



# Wayne Herald

JULY 26, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 86

## Area crop picture is 'scary'

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

For the second year in a row, Wayne County Crops at the end of July are looking great, if you are looking from the perspective of mid-July.

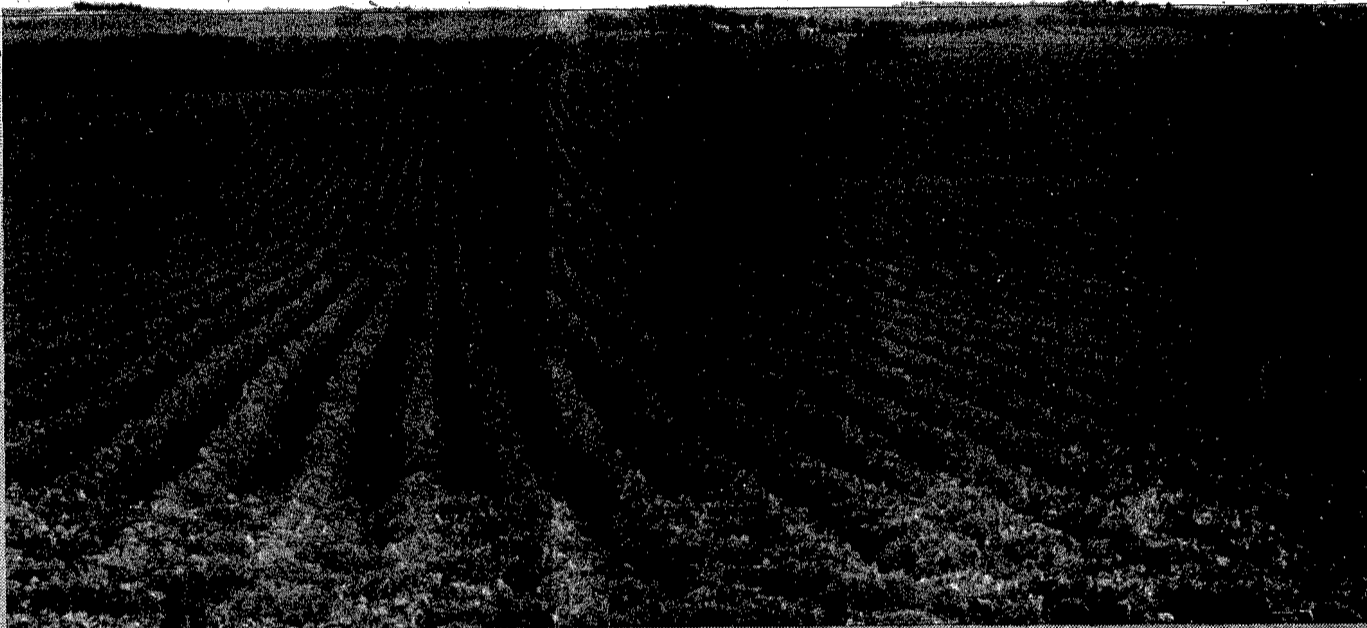
Crop progress is up to two weeks behind because of continued cool, wet conditions according to local ag experts who have another wary eye on the calendar and long range forecasts.

Growing degree days are well behind schedule and normally almost all of the corn in the county is tasselled by this time. Currently, according to statistics released by the ASCS office in Wayne County, only 15 percent of the crop is tasselled.

NONE OF THE soybeans are blooming yet, compared to normal years that have more than 10 percent blooming. Most producers can cite years when the soybean crop is more than 50 percent blooming by this time of year.

"It's kind of scary from an economic standpoint," said Extension specialist John Witkowski of Wayne, about the ag picture being painted by the weather. He said last year's bulky, but poor quality crop could be repeated again this year if we don't get some hot weather before

See CROPS, Page 2A



In most years the space between these soybean rows would be covered over by foliage at this time of year and the beans would be in bloom, but this year the dark clouds hang over the crop conditions as cool, wet weather continues to slow maturity. Yet crop yields could still be great in our hill country, say agricultural observers, if August and September are warm.

## WSC is site for Forum

Serendipity turns out to be the precipitating cause that has resulted in the first Wayne State College Public Policy Institute (PPI), Jo Taylor, vice president for Academic Affairs at WSC says.

Taylor, a member of the Nebraska Humanities Council board of directors, was awarded NIF because of the partnership between National Issues Forums and the state Humanities Councils. "In 1991, I was interested in doing a Forum on race relations," she says. "Jane Hood, the executive director of the Nebraska Humanities Council, suggested I talk to Estus Smith, director of the NIF Summer Public Policy Institute."

However, Taylor relates, their phone conversation, initially, was conducted at cross purposes. Smith thought Taylor was interested in holding a regional institute at Wayne State College. Taylor was talking about a Forum.

"I finally realized that he was talking about an institute," Taylor says. "I said, sure, we'd like to do that, too."

The rest is history. Wayne State is, in fact, holding its first PPI Aug. 6-8.

"Serendipity is when you are working hard to get where you want

Public Affairs Institute



August 6-8

Wayne State College

Forums on campus and around the area.

Taylor holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in English from North Texas State University and her Ph.D., also in English, is from Auburn University. She taught at the University of Idaho for two years then joined the faculty at Tuskegee Institute (now Tuskegee University) in Alabama where she taught for 16 years. She has been at Wayne State since 1983.

"I like Nebraska. It is a small enough state that if you want to make a difference, you can. You get to know a lot of people. We're excited about the idea that we might be able to provide NIF training. Nebraska has a very active library network. Communities are very involved."

"It is a perfect place to have a Public Policy Institute."

The following individuals will serve as faculty for the 1993 Public Policy Institute at Wayne State College.

Linda Anderson is an undergraduate student at Wayne State College majoring in Social Science. She has attended the National Public Policy Institute at Miami in Ohio

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Charles Peterson

## WSC alum to receive recognition

Charles Peterson, president of Direct Transit, Inc., North Sioux City, S.D., will receive the Wayne State College "Alumni Achievement Award" during ceremonies on Friday, Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Willow Bowl. The award recognizes outstanding business and professional accomplishments of Wayne State College alumni.

"Wayne State College is pleased to recognize Mr. Peterson, says Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State College. "His accomplishments are visible proof that our current and former students can rise to great heights in their chosen careers."

Peterson, a 1964 graduate of Wayne State, was recently named the "1993 Service Entrepreneur of the Year" by Inc. Magazine, Ernst & Young, and Merrill Lynch.

The Fort Dodge, Iowa native received this national recognition for the success Direct Transit has experienced in recent years. The dryvan truckload carrier was established in 1985 with 70 tractors, 100 trailers and no customers. Today, with the acquisition of several smaller trucking companies, Direct Transit employs 2,200 people, has over 1,400 tractors, 3,800 trailers, and 15 regional terminals.

Peterson and his wife, Sandy, have two sons, Jason and Chad. They reside in Sioux City.

## Not a 'witch hunt'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) -- Officials from several Nebraska counties may believe they are targets of a "witch hunt," but the state tax commissioner said he just wants an explanation on how they determine land valuations.

Tax Commissioner Berri Balka and officials from a number of cen-

tral Nebraska counties were in Grand Island for hearings Thursday on residential and agricultural land valuations.

According to state law, county valuations are supposed to be within 10 percent of the land value in an

See TAXES, Page 2A

## At a Glance



We use newspaper with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

### Thought for the day:

Times are bad when a penny for your thoughts is considered a good deal.

### Open house for Wellness Center

WAYNE — The new Wellness Center at Providence Medical Center will be open for public viewing Sunday, Aug. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fitness center, which features state of the art exercise equipment, is located in the lower level of the hospital.

### Flood aid

WAYNE — Mississippi River Flood victims will be getting assistance from the local Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) branch and its national network.

A goal of well over \$1 million has been established by the network for fund raising for flood relief. These funds are anticipated to be in addition to the \$13.5 million already available through AAL for humanitarian projects this year.

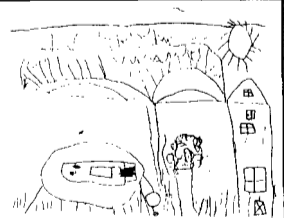
### System testing

WAYNE — A test of the Wayne municipal civil defense and emergency warning system will be conducted Friday at 11:45 a.m.

A short oral message will be broadcast over the system during the test this month to check the effectiveness of the system. The test on the television system is expected to last approximately 15 seconds.

### School board meets

WAYNE — A special meeting of the Wayne School Board will be for tonight at 7:30 p.m. for review of the proposed 1993-94 budget and to discuss the in-town busing plan.



### Weather

Doug Moore, 7 Allen Elementary  
Extended Weather Forecast  
Thursday through Saturday, mostly dry with possibility of night time showers Friday and Saturday; highs, warmer, mid- to upper-80s; lows, 60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 24	80	65	.25
July 25	84	63	.06
July 26	80	60	—
July 27	80	62	.58

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — 6.14"  
Year To Date — 21.29"



## Pucker power

Wayne's Dan Rose, past president of the Wayne Rotary Club said kissing a pig is not something he would want to repeat, but the more than \$200 raised for the Drug Free FRIENDS youth group in the "Kiss a Pig Contest", was worth the disgrace. Rose lived up to his promise during the Chicken Show.

## Bank gives major gift to college

First National Bank of Wayne has made a \$30,000 cash pledge to Wayne State College's \$13.5 million "Building Bright Futures" national fund-raising campaign.

The gift will fund two community endowed scholarships each year for graduates of Wayne high school, according to Bob Reeg, president of First National Bank. He says the gift represents an investment in Wayne State College and the community of Wayne.

"We believe strongly in the mission of the college, we like the direction it is going, and we want to continue our partnership with the institution for many years," says Reeg.

The First National Bank gift

See GIFT, Page 2A



# record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. informant. from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

## Wayne County Court

### Traffic fines:

Pamela Frank, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; William Determan, Pierce, speeding, \$100; Kimberly Kallhoff, Winnetoon, speeding, \$30; Heidi Browning, Bancroft, speeding, \$30; Brian Haisch, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Stan Ortmeier, Beemer, speeding, \$30; Thomas Layne, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Michael Miller, Yankton, speeding, \$30; Mark Fachman, McCook

Lake, S.D., speeding, \$15; Willie Belz, Stanton, speeding, \$15; Adolph Raasch Jr., Beemer, speeding, \$30; Daniel Johnson, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Didi Jaspersen,

Norfolk, no valid registration, \$25; Malcolm Gardner, Omaha, speeding, \$100; Ivan Gellermann, Wilcox, speeding, \$100; Duane

Kubik, Emerson, speeding, \$50; Chad Metzler, Wayne, improper passing, \$25; Rodney Kneiff, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Patrick Hathaway, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Danielle Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$50; John Kirkpatrick Jr., Valentine, speeding, \$15; Kimberly Liska, Wayne, speeding, \$30;

Shawn Thurlow, Fremont, speeding, \$30; Matt Hilgenkamp, Arlington, speeding, \$30; Vincent Meyer, Randolph, speeding, \$15; Roy Mathers, Kingsley, Iowa, speeding, \$15; Melody Grim, Grand Island, speeding, \$30.

### Civil filings:

General Service Bureau, Inc., plaintiff, against David Owens and Shelly Owens, Carroll, defendants.

### Civil judgments:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff,

against Sarah Maly, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

### Small-claims filings:

Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, against Richard D. Scrivner Jr., Wayne, defendant.

Commercial State Bank, Wausa, plaintiff, against Loren Hammer,

Wayne, defendant.

Monaghan Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa, plaintiff, against Yvonne and Donald Spoor, d/b/a Wayne Dry Cleaners, Wayne, defendants.

Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against Mr. and Mrs. Layne Beza, Wayne, defendants.

## Gift

(continued from page 1A)

provides important support for students, according to Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.

"The funds will provide educational opportunities for local students for many years to come," says Groner.

"Furthermore, we would like to thank Bob Reeg for his contribu-

tions to the campaign. Besides his personal and business gifts, he has done an outstanding job the past two years as the president of the Wayne State Foundation board of trustees."

The "Building Bright Futures" campaign was launched in May of 1992 and it will run through Sept. 30, 1994. In recent months, the Foundation has voted to increase the goal from \$11.5 million to \$13.5 million.

## Crops

(continued from page 1A)

the fall frost.

Lowland crops aren't in good shape because of high water conditions, but the growth in the hills in Wayne County is looking great, he said. The worry is that the delays because of the weather may mean the good-looking crops will be unable to mature sufficiently.

ALFALFA HAY production has also suffered in Wayne County according to ASCS statistics because of moisture deterioration. Produc-

ers in the county have about 5 percent of the second cutting of alfalfa in and will be hoping for a fourth

cutting since the first cutting was rated fair at best.

The weather culprit, a south-ranging jet stream, is trying to work its way back north to provide the region with more seasonable (drier and warmer) conditions, according to weather observers. Predictions call for dry conditions in the area through this week.

## Forum

(continued from page 1A)

and has moderated numerous campus and community Forums.

Tom Cook, Professor of Social Science/Criminal Justice at Wayne State College, uses the NIF process to conduct numerous Forums, both

in his classes and in the community. He has been on the NIF national faculty for two years.

Debbie Demitroulas, Marketing manager for the Bloomington Herald Times, has several year's experience with National Issues Forums in Bloomington, Ind., and is an NIF national faculty member currently on rotation. The Wayne State institute will be her sole faculty appearance this year.

Janet Gilligan is Professor of Humanities/English at Wayne State College. Janet has been a member of the NIF national faculty for two years.

Ann Hinsdale-Knisel works with Cooperative Extension through Michigan State University Lenawee County — Adrian. She has served on NIF national faculty for two years. She is one of the individuals responsible for the Public Policy Institute at MSU this year.

Jim Kubik is on leave from his full-time political science teaching position at Norfolk High School, to serve on the Multi-Cultural Education Committee at the Nebraska State Department of Education. Because of his leadership, Nebraska recently passed a legislative bill mandating that multicultural education be incorporated into schools.

Charles Lacy, Dean of University Extension at the University of California, Davis, is a nationally recognized leader in National Issues Forums in northern California. He is the director of the regional Public Policy Institute at the University of California, Davis.

Yvonne Sims is a veteran member of the National Issues Forums national faculty. She is often a featured moderator at public Forums in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Estus Smith is a program officer, Kettering Foundation. He is director of the Summer Public Policy Institute at Miami University and adviser to the regional Public Policy Institutes.

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KUHIN'S CARPET & DRAPERY	20.00 GENE CASEY D.S. M./ CROWS HYBRID CORN CO.	BLACK KNIGHT
46.00 MAX KATHOL & ASSOCIATES, PC	MARJORIE ARMSTRONG MRSNY SANITARY SERVICE	

## Obituaries

### Raymond Eilts

Raymond Eilts, 72, of Richmond, Ill. died Thursday, July 22, 1993 at the Illinois Valley Community Hospital in Peru, Ill.

Services were held Tuesday, July 27 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman officiated.

Raymond Berner Eilts, the son of Benjamin and Minnie Kujath Eilts, was born April 5, 1921 at Gladstone, Neb. He lived in Richmond, Ill. from 1949 until the present time. He married Margaret Miller on Oct. 20, 1941 at St. Louis, Mo. He entered the United States Army in 1943 and returned home to his wife and son in Genoa City, Wis. He worked for American Motors Corporation in Kenosha, Wis. until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Bobby and Karin Eilts of Galena, Ill. and Richard and Brenda Eilts of Des Plaines, Ill.; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Bernice Melander of Alta, Iowa, Alice Hinkle of Lompoc, Calif. and Helen Schoenrock of Fairbury.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Margaret in May 1993, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were Butch Melander, Dennis Miller, Stanley Hansen, Raymond Schoenrock, John Hansen and Carsten Graverholt.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Nels Andersen

Nels Andersen, 84, of Winside died Saturday, July 24, 1993 at the Norfolk Nursing Center.

Services will be held Wednesday, July 28 at 1 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. The Rev. Ron Mursick will officiate.

Nels C. Andersen, the son of Olle and Oline Olsen Andersen, was born Feb. 11, 1909 near Winside. He attended rural school District #81 near Winside. He farmed most of his life near Winside and retired to Winside in 1984. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and served for many years on the District #81 School Board.

Survivors include two brothers, Harold Andersen of Granview, Mo. and Walter Andersen of Kansas City, Kan.; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Weldon Mortenson

Weldon Mortenson, 88, of Wakefield died Sunday, July 25, 1993 at his home.

Services will be held Thursday, July 29 at 10 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler will officiate.

Weldon Mortenson, the son of Andrew and Evelina Holmberg Mortenson, was born June 16, 1905 on a farm northwest of Wakefield. He married Ann Boeckenhauer on March 27, 1936. The farmed near Wakefield until 1974 when they retired and moved into town. He was a life-long member of the Salem Lutheran Church and had served on the church board. He has also been a member of the Wakefield Farmers Union board and the Wakefield Hospital Board at the time the Care Center was built. He, along with his two brothers and three other farmers, built the bowling alley in Wakefield in 1947 and 1948.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marcia) Barg of Norfolk and Mrs. Larry (Carol) Willers of Wayne; one son, Melvin "Butch" and Carol Jean Mortenson of Wakefield; 10 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two sisters, Myrtle Nelson of Omaha and Ruthmarie Larson of Hector, Minn.; two brothers, Erwin and Marvin; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Merlin; his parents; and one sister, Elvera.

Honorary pallbearers will be granddaughters Lesa Barg, Tanya Heikes, Trisha Willers and Tracy Mortenson.

Active pallbearers will be grandsons Scott, Monty and Lonnie Barg, Todd Willers and Christopher and Kobey Mortenson.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.

### Irma Hall

Irma Hall, 76, of Puyallup, Wash. died Monday, July 12, 1993 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

Services were held Friday, July 16 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Puyallup.

Irma Caroline Hall, the daughter of George and Anna Paulsen Hansen, was born May 18, 1917 on a farm near Carroll. She attended rural school District 75. She married Glen Hall on Feb. 27, 1938 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Carroll. They farmed in the Carroll area until moving to Puyallup, Wash. in 1955. She was a laboratory technician at the Washington State University Research and Experimental Station until 1979.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Ronald and Adelaide; one daughter, Mrs. Dave (Colleen) Starkovick; two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Evelyn) Hall and Mrs. Dean (Eleanor) Owens, all of Carroll; one brother, Vernon and JoAnn of Lincoln; eight grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

## Taxes

(continued from page 1A)

adjacent county. Disparities greater than 10 percent between counties have shown up, however, prompting the "show-cause" hearings.

"We're simply trying to determine in which cases there are legitimate reasons for the differences in land valuation and what those reasons are," Balka said.

"The governor has stated that he won't make an adjustment just for adjustment's sake, but we do need to know why some of these disparities exist," he said.

Thomas R. Jacobsen, Howard

County attorney, who represented the county at the hearing, said he believed he had sufficient evidence to show why there is a 10.5 percent difference in value of the land in Howard County than that beyond the border in Greeley County.

"There's a vast difference in what they do in Greeley County and what we do in Howard County," Jacobsen said. "It's because we have the services," that make the land more valuable.

Jacobsen cited such reasons as water projects that make irrigating less expensive, prime property on each of the three Loup rivers that run through the county, better quality roads and closer access to other urban services.

He questioned the validity of the hearings in the first place when each county was given a manual from the state with figures on which to base county land valuations and then were told that they could make adjustments.

"I don't question that the county board has the authority to make adjustments. I question that if we do, we'll be back down here again next year to explain why," Jacobsen said. "Let Howard County run Howard County."

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# persuasion

n. \per-swa-zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



## Editorials

## Capitol News

### Choice is there, timing is key

Extremists on both sides of the abortion debate are waging a publicity war over the abortion issue and the proposed Freedom of Choice Act being considered in Congress. Abortion proponents have argued that the new law will ensure a woman has the right to choose. We contend that the women and men have never lost and never will lose the right to choose not to have children. The timing of the choice seems to use to be the problem. If abstinence were considered as a valid choice, there would be far fewer extremist confrontations on the evening news.

### Define futility

We've come up with a new definition for frustration and futility for the summer of 1993. "Lawn sprinkler Salesman."

### 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 published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

### Letters

#### Other teams did better

Dear Editor: I feel compelled to respond to a statement in the July 20 issue of your newspaper. A 20-3 won-loss record by this past year's Wayne High boys basketball team is not the best ever in the school's history! Our 1951 team, of which I was a member, was undefeated in regular season, 16-0. We won the Class 'B' District in three games and won the quarter-final and semi-final games at 'State' in Lincoln. We lost by five points to David City in the finals. At that time, that city only had one high school team vs. two teams now. On the other hand, Wayne had two high school teams then. Wayne Prep in Class 'D' advanced at state also and

was defeated by the eventual champion Millard in their semi-final game. The Husker conference final was the only other loss for the '51 team, by Oakland, by 54-47. Thus, we had a 21-2 record that year. Included in the season were two wins over South Sioux City and one over Norfolk High (at Norfolk). If memory serves correct, the '56 team lost only one game at Omaha Holy Name and then went on to win state, so their record was probably a better record yet — possibly 22 and 1 won-loss record, but certainly better than the '93 team, which did have a better than average season. Congratulations are in order.

Tom Roberts

#### Sign the petitions

Dear Editor: In the spirit of legislative reform, like that of Term Limits passed by the voters of Nebraska last November, I believe that the Ethics in Government Petition deserves the whole-hearted support of the people in Nebraska in order to continue the reforms started by the Term Limits effort. Suggestions made by some members of the media that the Nebraska Legislature can and will reform itself is nothing more than foolish speculation. I am convinced that it will never happen. I

enthusiastically support and endorse this petition effort and the reforms which this petition would bring about. A petition table will be set up at the Wayne County Fair in the Wayne County Republican booth, Friday evening, Aug. 6, for registered voters from either Wayne County or any other Nebraska county to sign the Ethics in Government Petition along with the Seat Belt and Petition Protection Petitions.

Charles Maas Hoskins

## Horse racers debate who should go

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Don't look for Mike Albert to be named as grand marshal of parades in Columbus, Lincoln or South Sioux City anytime soon. Albert, chairman of the Douglas County Board and head of the non-profit organization that runs Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, has an interesting view on what the future look of horse racing should be in Nebraska. Earlier this month, saying he was concerned about the Nebraska horse racing industry, Albert mentioned he had a neat little idea: close down Agricultural Park in Colum-

bus, State Fair Park in Lincoln, and Atokad Park in South Sioux City. Now where would that leave for horses to run in the Cornhusker state? Albert's Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha, of course. Ak would be the showcase site, but at least Albert was willing to let the financially successful Fanner Park in Grand Island remain open as the No. 2 site. The three closed tracks would be turned into simulcasting outlets. This plan, Albert said, would be akin to a business with five outlets closing three "mediocre" sites in hopes of strengthening the remaining ones. Albert said he wasn't trying to cast dark clouds over the horse rac-

ing industry, but he said he was being realistic in suggesting changes that would keep it around for a while longer. I wonder what 'Ol Mike would say if someone from, say, Columbus, Lincoln or South Sioux City called him up and asked him to shut down his Omaha business and funnel his old customers to them. Hello, Mike? Are you still there? Adrian Ewert had a reaction to the proposal that I would imagine would be typical of most people involved with the horse tracks not anointed by Albert. "I don't like it when someone comes out with a wild idea that

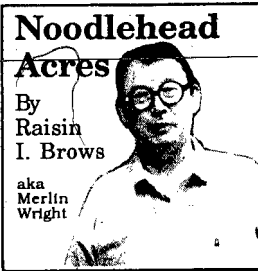
concerns the racing industry," said Ewert, general manager of the track in Columbus. "We've been racing over 50 years here, and we take it quite seriously. We have no intention of quitting the business because of Mike's pipe dream." Albert raises some interesting points about the state's financially struggling horse racing industry, which some say injects \$300 million or more into the Nebraska economy. The horse racing industry has an impact that goes beyond the local track. "I don't know if he's considered the economic impact on each city," Peter Gross said recently. Gross is president of the Nebraska Thoroughbred Breeders Association. His call for a horse racing summit involving all of those interested in the industry is positive. A variety of issues need to be looked at in hopes of strengthening the industry, especially considering that lotteries, keno and so many other new forms of gambling are competing for the pari-mutuel bettor's dollar. But the five Nebraska thoroughbred tracks represent a statewide industry. Major changes, including asking three of the five to step aside and become little more than a glorified betting parlor, should not originate with an edict from Omaha. Albert said he made his proposal out of his love for the horse racing industry. But do you think it had anything to do with the fact that attendance and betting handle at Ak-Sar-Ben both are down by about 10 percent this year?

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



## Homer 'n Dora talk but who's listening?

"Homer, didja read this item in the Tilted Tabloid 'bout listenin'?"  
"Huh?"  
"Why don'tcha listen when I'm talkin'?"  
"I do, Dora, I do. What'd ya say? I jist had my mind on somethin' else."  
"It sez here most folk don't listen too good, if'n they listen at all."  
"Listen'n should be easy 'nuff, its not like play'n chess or nothin'."  
"Sez here listen'n is a highly complicated process when a mate is sufferin' from 'synchronized loquaciousness'."  
"Duz that come before or after you've unplugged yer ears?"  
"Git me the diction'ry, hon. Thank you. Here 'tis right here, I found it."



"WHAT'S THE matter, cain't ya understand the way they's describin' it?"  
"I wuz jist readin' 'bout the meanin' of 'loquacious' an' itsa thingamajig word for talk'n 'bout talk'n! I declare if'n they ain't talk'n 'bout my neighbor!"

"Dore, ya talk more than anybody I ever did see! What duz that word 'loquacious' mean?"  
"Sez right here, it means 'revealing a tendency toward continuous talking'. The next word after it is 'loquacity' - an' it means talkativeness! So when you're hitched to somebody that gits it, accordin' to the Tilted Tabloid, the spouse may git it too. When a couple are sufferin' from it, then it's called 'synchronized loquaciousness'. Now ain't that a mind bender!"  
"Do ya s'ppose that's why some folks gits married, so's they can 'ave somebody to talk at?"  
"Don't look at me when ya say that."  
"I jist figures ever'body needs somebody to talk to. Course, nowadays nobody has time. Talk'n to a friend is outta style. If'n you're gonna talk now ya 'ave to pay fer it by goin' to an analyst."  
"Well, ol' man, seems like once upon a time there wuz things folk couldn't talk 'bout, but now they cain't talk 'bout nothin' else!"  
"Oh-o-o-oh, ya said a goodie there, hon! If'n ya notice on them

daytime Sally an' Geraldo an' Oprah an' Donahue an' Maury shows there ain't much that ain't talked 'bout! Them folks don't know that you ain't learnin' nothin' wher' you're talkin', at least that's what my good ol' mamma used to say."  
"She had it right. Jist think 'bout it. You really cain't learn nothin' while yer talk'n. Yer lucky if the person listen'n is actually learnin' something."  
"Course listen'n don't necessarily mean yer learn'n, hon."  
"Whenever I'm listen'n to my neighbor, Stori Passer, I'm sure learn'n! She dilutes a piece of two-minute gossip with a two-hour vocab'lary. A real sport in chatter-boling!"  
"Talk is cheap, they say - 'cept when ya hire a lawyer."

## Auction Sadness

Most are caused by retirement, death, taxes, failure

Auctions are sad affairs really. If they are estate auctions, they represent the culmination of a life of accumulation. They stand as grim proof that you can't take it with you. If they are household auctions they often mark the retirement of a couple who will be moving into a smaller home, maybe even a nursing home. If they are farm auctions they either mark the retirement of a farm family or worse, perhaps, a farm failure.



Auctions always seem to represent the culmination of a lifelong effort to make a home, make a farm or collect possessions. Those who show up at the auctions hoping to win a bargain in the bidding contest, never really like to admit that the event is a sad affair or that they are trying to benefit from someone else's misfortune. That's why we try to make them social occasions—a time for visiting with friends, having a soggy hot dog at the lunch booth or chortling at how much that young nabob just paid for that worthless old flatiron. Most auctions are held as a result of someone dying, retiring, going bankrupt or just giving up. But the friends and neighbors (and a passel of strangers) who show up to bid, would be better to look upon the occasion—if they think about it at all—as the last chance to help out a neighbor. Maybe after the sale, if the owners are still alive, they will be moving to Arizona. I've always thought you should look on auction purchases as a contribution rather than a true purchase. What I always seem to end up with is something I will never use and purchased at a price that was not as great a bargain as I thought it was while the auctioneer was building the excitement to a fever pitch with hoots and shouts and fast talking. But it doesn't matter if you really didn't need it or paid more for it than you would have by going to the store and buying a new one. There's the entertainment value you get out of standing around all day to wait for the box of junk you thought you wanted then taking it home to discover all the

worthless treasures inside. Auction sale bills also can be entertaining. Most of us like to read them to determine if there is anything on there we can't live without. Many prospective bidders like to think about what their list will look like when they sell out. I came across a sale bill the other day that proves auctions don't always have to be serious business. Under the heading, "Big Auction" was printed the following explanation: "Having decided to quit buznas and comit suicide, will sell the following at Publick Sail at Cuchara, Colo. Follow the cow chip trail." At the bottom of the ad the owner is listed as I.M. Sunk. Mr. Sunk has "Lotza Livestock" on his sale bill, including: 1 MEXICAN MARE, 38 colts at side, JACKASS, resembles friend, same age. 1 OLD GREY MARE, false teeth, will always be 5 years old. 1 NERVOUS HOLSTEEN with buck tooth calf. 10 HEAD DRY DAIRY COWS must be watered soon. 1 GURNSEY, gives four wheelbarrows of manure and a quart of milk a day. 1 NANNY GOAT FOR DAIRY, a good butter. 2 DEMOCRAT BUM LAMBS, weaned from the bottle. 10 EWES, annual yield, 40 percent wool, 60 percent Rayon. 10 BUCKS, fer that U-kin' have the whole darn herd. Under machinery and household goods, Sunk lists for sale: 1 CASTOR OIL MANURE SPREADER, works while you sleep 1 SULKY CART, will throw in 'suky wife.' 5 ft. Hay rope, enuf t' hang yerself. 1 ROAD DRAG, will throw in husband, he's a drag too. 1 STRAW MATTRESS, pasture pedic. 1 SIDEBORD, would make good outfit if you can find center back and bottom boards. 13 EMPTIES, always quit on an unluckie number. 1 PUP NAMED CARPENTER, does odd jobs around the house. 1 BULLFROG, might croak. Among other things, a lunch of "pencil thin hot dogs and day old donuts, (holes free)" is also advertised at the sunk sale. His terms are "Strictly Cash or Credit (50 percent off for credit, if we don't get it we don't lose so much.)" I suspect the "Sunk Sale" flyer came out of the farm crisis period in the early eighties. My copy seems a little yellowed. It certainly is nice not to have to open up the paper these days and see the numerous farm forfeiture sales that we saw back then.

"THERE'S 'NOTHER way of look'n at it. Accord'n to one of the society ladies at club today, she thinks the only thing worse'n bein' talked about is not bein' talked about."  
"I wuz passin' the day talkin' See NOODLE, Page 8A

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# lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

## Following school's closure

# Former teachers, students, school board members attend reunion of District 77

Ninety-five former students, teachers and school board members, along with their spouses, attended a reunion of Wayne County Rural School District 77 on July 17 at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk, beginning with an 11 a.m. meal.

The final day of classes in the historic one-room school, located two miles west and five and a half north of Hoskins, was May 11. A majority vote of the district resulted in the school being shut down and merging with Pierce.

Registrants attending the reunion were from Norfolk and several surrounding communities, in addition to Burnsville, Minn.; Fox Island, Wash.; Omaha, Fremont, Ainsworth, Arlington, Pender and Grand Island.

Mark and Lois Fleer greeted those in attendance, and Venus Weich directed new arrivals to Larry and Liz Weich who were in charge of registration and name tags.

Walt Fleer directed guests to a display table in the dining room and explained the seating arrangements which were designated on balloons. Arlene Fleer and Iva Robinson assisted with questions at the display table.

Red, white and blue balloons at the tables were labeled with groups of years, beginning with 1915 and ending with 1993.

SEATED AT the head table were committee members who made arrangements for the day, including Mrs. Walter Fleer, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Larry Weich and Venus Weich, along with their spouses.

Also seated at the head table and assisting with arrangements was Maxine Kraemaer, assistant to the Wayne County Superintendent, along with her husband, Darold.

Fresh flowers were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fleer at each table, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer in the registration and visiting rooms, and by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fleer at the display table.

The display table contained historical information about District 77 which was researched by the committee from school records dating from Nov. 28, 1895 to May 1893.

Included was a listing of the names of the 59 teachers with years taught, number of students each school year, and the changes in salaries over the years. John G. Neihardt, the late Poet Laureate of Nebraska, taught 30 students at District 77 from Dec. 5, 1898 to March 24, 1899.

Copies of the business conducted



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Ludwig Koepke family had connections to Wayne County Rural School District 77, which closed this year. Family members attending a reunion of the school district on July 17 were, seated from left in top photo, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Koepke, Lester Koepke and wife Irene; standing from left, Joshua, David and LeRoy Koepke. Serving on the reunion planning committee and as assistants were, pictured with spouses from left in top right photo, Lois and Mark Fleer, Maxine and Darold Kraemaer, Liz and Larry Weich, Arlene and Walt Fleer, Iva and Jim Robinson, Venus Weich, at right in back, and LeRoy Koepke, at right in front. Teachers at District 77 present for the reunion were, from left in bottom right photo with spouses standing behind them, Jean Bartling and Ron, Iva Robinson and Jim, Maxine Kraemaer (assistant to the Wayne County Superintendent) and Darold, Eileen Meyer and Wilfred, Jerdine Luebe and Delmar, Sharon Shelton, and Deloris Johnson and Don.

at many of the earliest board meetings and a list of names of school board officers from 1895 to 1993 were also on the display table.

The first special meeting in the district was held on Nov. 28, 1895 to elect officers and to select the school site. At a meeting held June 29, 1896, the schoolhouse specifications were decided.

THE WELCOME and explanation of circumstances that resulted in the District 77 reunion were given by Mrs. James Robinson.

Mrs. Walter Fleer was in charge of self-introductions and brief happenings at District 77 by students and/or board members and teachers present.

Greetings and information from several students and teachers who were unable to attend were read by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Fleer.

Mrs. Fleer also read the names of generations of families with District 77 connections as school board members and/or students, and asked those present to stand for recognition.

A five generation family was the Ludwig Koepke's, with Lester and Irene Koepke, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Koepke, LeRoy Koepke, Arlene and Leonard Pojar, and Jason, Brian, David and Joshua Koepke in attendance.

Three families had four generations with connections to District 77, including the Gus Marten family with Lester Marten and Blanche Andersen, Jeanette and Richard



Lovig, Betty and Bill Janssen and Carolyn Marten attending; the Henrietta Voss Frink family with Debra Woslager attending; and the J.C. Hall family, with Kennard and Irma Hall, Charlene Gunter, Janis and Harold Swanson, Barbara Sporleder and Sandra Turley present.

There were five families present with three generation connections to District 77, including the Eric Stamm family with Rose Fletcher attending; the William Ehlers family with Mrs. George (Elaine) Ehlers and Gerald Ehlers attending; the Venus Weich family with Elton Weich, Inez and Mel Freeman, Delma Vyhldal, Lisa Samuelson and Tammy Weich attending; the Walter Fleer Sr. family with Walter Jr. and Arlene Fleer, Marjorie

Heusinger, Carol Wrede, Dave Fleer, Mark and Lois Fleer, and Robin and Jane Fleer attending; and the Herman Grimm family with Hertha Utecht and Harlen Grimm attending.

FORMER teachers and spouses present were Jean Bartling and Ron, Eileen Meyer and Wilfred, Jerdine Luebe and Delmar, Deloris Johnson and Don, Sharon Shelton, and Iva Robinson and Jim.

School board members and spouses attending included Venus Weich, Walter Fleer, Arlene Fleer, Elton Weich, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Koepke, Mrs. George (Elaine) Ehlers, Mrs. Marvin (Ione) Kleensang, Larry Weich and Liz, Mark Fleer and Lois, and LeRoy Koepke.

Serving on the board when the school closed were Mark Fleer, LeRoy Koepke and Larry Weich.

Pictures and news of the 1993 reunion, historical information and other memorabilia of School District 77 will be displayed at the Wayne County Fairgrounds where a rural schoolhouse will be permanently placed.

The District 77 school bell was retained in the district and plans are being made to place it on a brick base at the school site to preserve the memory of former students, teachers and board members.

Several attending the July reunion suggested having another reunion in a few years to reminisce once again and to visit the school site.

## OES honors 50-year member

Members of Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star (OES) met July 12 at the Masonic Temple and presented a special program honoring Marie Feiste for 50 years of Star membership.

Worthy Matron Nancy Fuelberth and Star Point officers presented the program, which included Doris Harmer and Linda Teach singing "Memories," and a reading by Worthy Patron Darrel Fuelberth entitled "Rays of a Star."

Marie was presented a 50-year pin by the worthy matron as a gift from Grand Chapter of Nebraska.

Guests for the 50-year presentation were Marcile and Jim Thomas of Wayne and Faun and Layton Smith of Pender. Marcile and Faun are nieces of Marie.

THE REGULAR meeting began with a poem by Worthy Matron Fuelberth, entitled "Sunshine,

Music and Faith."

Guests introduced by the worthy matron were David Kirkpatrick and wife Connie of Minnehaha Chapter #246 of Valentine.

It was announced that a video from the 1993 session of Grand Chapter of Nebraska is available and members wishing to view it may contact Marilyn Carhart or Betty Ream.

The landmarks of the Order of the Eastern Star were read by Darrel Fuelberth.

A memorial service was conducted for Myrtle Leary and James Sturm. Doris Harmer and Linda Teach sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The birthday song was sung in honor of the July birthdays of Ruth Paulsen and John Ream.

Thank you notes were read by Secretary Joan Marr from Becky Appel, Winside, and Alicia Dorcay,

Wayne, for the scholarships they received from Wayne Chapter #194 and Grand Chapter of Nebraska.

THE MEETING closed with group singing of "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Bicycle Built for Two." Chairman of the refreshment committee was Elda Jones.

The next meeting of the Wayne chapter will be Aug. 9 with Beverly Sturm serving as chairman of the refreshment committee.

## New Arrivals

MARGRITZ — Dennis and Tami Margritz, a son, Jakob Robert, July 12. Grandparents are Butch and Joann Redel, Bennington. Great grandparents are Esther Hansen and John Redel of Wayne.

TILGNER — Monte and Missy Tilgner, Alton, Iowa, a

## Marriage announced

Gary and Dixie Cadwallader of Concord announce the marriage of their son, Shane Cadwallader, to Amy Heydon of Newcastle, daughter of Joe and Shirley Heydon of Newcastle.

They were married on July 16 with family and friends in attendance.

A reception was held at the fire hall in Newcastle.

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**Briefly Speaking**

**Erickson graduates from seminary**

WAYNE - Approximately 125 family members and friends attended a reception at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on July 18 for Michael Erickson in honor of his graduation from Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and his ordination and installation at Grace Lutheran Church, Hobbs, N.M., and Our Savior Lutheran Church, Lovington, N.M.

Erickson is the son of Keith and Fern Erickson of rural Wayne.

**Child care providers meeting**

WAYNE - Wayne Area Child Care Providers have scheduled a meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. The topic will be "Communicating With Parents."

All area child care providers are welcome, and persons wishing additional information are asked to call Virginia Grim at 375-1957.

**Town Twirlers note 25 years of square dancing**

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club of Laurel met July 18 to celebrate 25 years of square dancing, with Bob Johnson calling.

Over 150 square dancers attended the event, representing at least 12 clubs from across Nebraska and Iowa.

Decorations were in blue, white and silver, and prizes were given throughout the evening. Many of the prizes were of silver and crystal, or crystal and silver trim.

Servers for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Hingst.

THE TOWN Twirlers were formed in 1968 as a result of the Laurel community's 75th birthday celebration. Glenn and Helen Deyloff were appointed chairmen of organizing a group of dancers for the booster trips.

Their first recruits included Bob and Margaret Potter, Ray and Lueta Rosacker, and Jim and Mary Ann Urwiler.

Following a couple of "do it yourself" attempts in the Deyloff basement, Ray Rosacker suggested asking Jerry Junck of Carroll to assist with lessons. After the lessons, several squares were ready for the summer booster trips.

Following the celebration, more interest was shown and a second set of lessons took place in the fall.

The Laurel dancers merged with the Allen Town Twirlers, an already established club.

Dances were held the first Sunday of each month in Allen, and the third Sunday in Laurel. This continued until the Laurel city auditorium became air conditioned and all of the dances were moved to Laurel.

DURING THE years, the small club has grown into one with a membership of nearly 90 from Allen, Carroll, Dixon, Hoskins, Laurel, Ponca, Wakefield, Waterbury, Wayne and Winside.

The club was also instrumental in promoting Laurel's centennial celebration held earlier this summer.

Many sets of lessons have been given over the years, with the Laurel auditorium used 22 weeks each year for lessons, along with regular dances twice a month.

The next set of lessons is scheduled to begin Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium, with Vern Miller as the teacher. The first two lessons are free and everyone is welcome, regardless of age.

The next regular dance is Aug. 1 with Patrick Chambers of Lincoln as the caller and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Urwiler as greeters. The lunch committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and Phyllis Van Horn.

**Esther Heinemann notes 80th year at open house**

Esther Heinemann of the Wisner Manor was honored with an open house celebration for her 80th birthday on July 17 at the Pilger Senior Center.

The reception was attended by 91 guests, and special guests were Kirsten Pedersen of Denmark and Kaj Kjargaard of Sweden.

Others attended from Daytona Beach, Fla.; Cedar Falls, Iowa; Winner, S.D.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Ithaca, Wakefield, Wisner, West Point, Pilger, Winside, Carroll, Mead, Wayne, Pender and Norfolk.

The celebration was hosted by her children, Harris and Clara Heinemann of rural Wayne, and Chuck and Judy Mellor of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Assisting with serving were Chuck Mellor and Diann, Cindy and Megan Dunklau. The cake was cut by Clara Heinemann, and Shauna Dunklau and April Lage poured punch.

MRS. HEINEMANN was

born on Aug. 14, 1913 in Stanton County on a farm northeast of Pilger. Her parents, Hans and Kirsten Hansen, each came from Denmark.

She has one brother, Harold Hansen, and two sisters, Agnes Ramm and Olga Christensen, all living in the Pilger area.

Mrs. Heinemann attended District 18 in Stanton County and graduated from Pilger High School in 1931. She married Harry Heinemann of Wisner on Feb. 14, 1934 at Clarks, Neb., and the couple farmed many years, settling southeast of Winside in March 1949.

The couple traveled extensively in the United States and visited Denmark and Germany three times. Mr. Heinemann died on Sept. 4, 1989.

Mrs. Heinemann is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, and an honorary member of Roving Gardeners Club.

She has eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

**Andersons wed 50 years**

Kenneth and Elizabeth Anderson of Allen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on July 18 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Hosting the occasion were their children and families, Jean and Scott Morgan, Amy and Philip of Allen, and Mary and Ted Szenger and granddaughter, Laura and Rich Bailey and Stephanie of Brunswick, Ohio.

Ken's sister, Marie Anderson, registered the guests. Mrs. Marge Anderson and Mary Szenger cut the cake, and Laura Bailey and Amy Morgan poured.

Churchwomen were in charge of the kitchen and Jean Morgan coordinated the party.

The Andersons received two floral arrangements and many cards from friends and relatives. Sharon Brentlinger took pictures.

**Candlelight rites in Wayne unite Erin Rothfuss, Christopher Magley**

Erin Morrae Rothfuss and Christopher Scott Magley exchanged marriage vows on June 19 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Frank and Sandra Rothfuss of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Philip and Karen Magley of Wilmington, Del.

The Rev. Timothy Rothfuss, godparent of the bride, officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Chuck Harris, formerly of Wayne, gave the message.

Decorations included brass spiral candelabras and ivory aisle candelabras decorated with greenery and satin bows of deep purple. On the altar were two white baskets tied with bows and filled with assorted garden flowers.

GUESTS attending the 6 o'clock ceremony were registered by Jennifer Lightman of Cambridge, Mass. and Patricia Thiemann of Omaha.

The verse was read by Jenne Koesters of Omaha, with Christine Harris of Tacoma, Wash. and Rauna Nashiwaya of Omaha serving as communion assistants.

On her wedding day, the bride appeared in an ivory satin gown with a yoke waist and portrait collar edged in tiny pearls. The bodice was decorated with re-embroidered Alencon lace that was hand beaded with pearls and iridescent sequins.

Beaded Alencon lace appliques were featured throughout the cathedral-length train and bordering the skirt. A pearl edged satin candy box bow finished the gown at the back waistline.

The bride's pearl wreath headpiece was decorated with fresh stephanotis and held a fingertip ivory double veil. She carried a Eu-

ropean style, hand-wrapped bouquet with a garden assortment of miniature carnations and tulips, daisies, blush roses, baby's-breath and assorted greenery.

MAID OF honor was Tisha Rothfuss of Wayne, and bridesmaids were Jessica Rothfuss of Fremont, Jean Griffith of Columbus, Ohio, Amy Tullis of Lima, Ohio, and Melissa Magley of Wilmington, Del. Personal attendant was Rebecca Koesters of Holdrege.

The bridesmaids wore off-the-shoulder dresses with double bows capping the short sleeves. The dresses were bright floral cotton chintz on an ivory background with venise lace accenting the neckline and sleeves. The fitted bodices fell into full tea-length skirts.

Each carried a hand tied bouquet of assorted garden flowers tied with satin ribbon of deep purple.

Flower girls were Kimberly Ohlrich of Milwaukee, Wisc. and Bethany Magley of Houston, Texas.

SERVING AS best man was Jason Mazanek of Wilmington, Del. Groomsmen were Craig Gilliland of Portsmouth, Ohio, Josh McIlvaine of Wilmington, Del., and Todd Davis and Bradley Davis, both of Columbus, Ohio.

They were attired in black tuxedos with black brocade vests and bow ties.

Lighting the candelabras were Kevin Magley of Wilmington, Del., and Robert King of Stevensville, Mich.

Wedding music included "The Wedding Song," sung by the Rev. Neil and Corine Vik of Pender. Pastor Vik also sang "Love One Another."

Trumpeter was Greg Bergman



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magley

and organist was Barb Meyer, both of Wayne.

summer associate at Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy and Svoboda in Omaha.

A RECEPTION, dinner and dance followed the ceremony at Riley's Ballroom in Wayne. Host couples were Karen and Tom Cooper of Omaha, and Leslie and Jack Flury of Columbus, Ohio.

She is a 1988 graduate of Holdrege High School and a 1992 graduate of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The newlyweds will be residing in Cambridge, Mass. in the fall. The bride attends Harvard Law School and is now employed as a

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Wittenberg University, received his MBA from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He is employed at Bank of Boston in Boston, Mass.

**Engagements**



Gerald and Alice Reeg of Sioux City. Her fiance is the son of Dale Beckner of Springdale, Ark. and Carl Schroeder of Smithland, Iowa.

The bride-elect graduated from West High School, Sioux City, in 1986 and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in December 1993 with a bachelor's degree in early childhood and a minor in psychology. She is employed at Presto, Gary's and the Corner Mart.

Her fiance also attended school in Sioux City and is self-employed.

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**Reeg-Beckner**

Making plans for a Sept. 4 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Wayne are Jennifer Reeg of Wayne and William Beckner of Laurel. Their engagement has been announced by their parents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of

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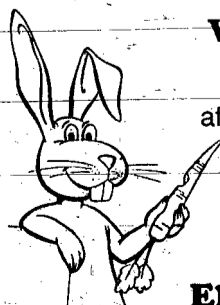
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# sports

n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper-sports-page readers. syn: see FUN

## Murtaugh resigns; accepts head football job in Iowa

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

Wayne Social Studies teacher and wrestling coach John Murtaugh resigned, recently to pursue another teaching and coaching venture near his home town in Iowa.

Although it has been said that you can never go back home, Murtaugh is heading to Red Oak, Iowa—about an hours drive from his home town of Harlan.

Murtaugh taught in the Wayne school system for nine years upon his graduation from Dana College in Blair in May of 1984. While in college he played football and he's always wanted the opportunity to coach the gridiron sport at the varsity high school level.

"I accepted the head football coaching position at Red Oak and I will also be the head track coach," Murtaugh said. "I feel this was too good of an opportunity to pass up."

The Harlan native was a fine high school football player in his own rite, earning all-state honors from his linebacker position during his senior season and also earning a spot in the Iowa Shrine Bowl Game in Des Moines in 1979.

Murtaugh was also a state placer in the Iowa State Wrestling Meet, placing third at 167 pounds his senior year in Class 3A—Iowa's largest class in one of the most prominent wrestling states in America.

"I guess from a coaching standpoint, one of the hardest things about accepting this job was that I won't be associated with wrestling right away," Murtaugh said. "I hope to get involved with it in some aspect soon because I believe that wrestling is a sport that can teach kids a lot about life and I will always consider it a great sport."

Murtaugh began his teaching and coaching duties in the fall of 1984 where he was the junior high wrestling coach and the assistant junior high football coach.

In the fall of 1985 he took over the head wrestling coach position from Don Koenig and he said the first couple of years were a struggle. "We had just 16 wrestlers finish my first season which isn't very many for a Class B School," Murtaugh said. "In my first two years we didn't qualify anyone for State."

Things, however, began to change during Murtaugh's third season as the Blue Devil mentor, and Wayne qualified four grapplers to compete at State including Chris Lutt, Jason Cole, Chris Janke and Brian Nelsen.

The 1988-89 team placed eighth at the State Tournament and qualified six including Chris Lutt, Jason Cole, Mike DeNaeyer, Tom Etter, Jason Ehrhardt and Chris Corbit. DeNaeyer placed runner-up that year while Cole placed fourth and Lutt, fifth.

The 1989-90 team sent six to



John Murtaugh

State and Murtaugh crowned his first state champion in Jason Ehrhardt at 189 pounds. Mike DeNaeyer, Chris Janke, Jesse Brodergen, Brent Gamble and Matt Bruggeman also earned a trip to Lincoln that season.

The highlight of Murtaugh's wrestling tenure at Wayne came in the 1990-91 season as Wayne notched its all-time best finish at the State Tournament with a runner-up trophy behind Aurora.

The Blue Devils sent six wrestlers to Lincoln and five walked away with medals led by Jason Ehrhardt's repeat state championship at 189. Mike DeNaeyer placed runner-up and Matt Bruggeman placed third. Brent Gamble brought home a fourth place medal and Chris Janke placed fifth. Eric Cole also qualified for the state tournament.

Wayne qualified just two wrestlers in the 1991-92 season in Brent Gamble and Randy Johnson

and then last season, the Blue Devils failed to qualify anyone.

Murtaugh feels that coaching wrestling in Wayne was very rewarding. "I've had the pleasure of working with a lot of outstanding wrestlers and parents and consider myself very lucky to have worked here," Murtaugh said. "From a teaching standpoint, my experience in Wayne has been very valuable and I would like to thank the administration and the school board for nine very enjoyable years."

Murtaugh said he considers himself a teacher first, then a coach. "I take a lot of pride in teaching and each year I make a concerted effort to get better as a teacher and a coach," he said.

It will not only be sort of a homecoming for John, but also his

wife, Mary who grew up just outside of Harlan, Iowa in Portsmouth. "There is no doubt, that this will be the biggest coaching challenge of my life," Murtaugh said. "Last year Red Oak went 0-8 and they are looking for someone to come in and rebuild and I'm thrilled to have the opportunity."

Red Oak has an enrollment of about 400 students which is larger than Wayne by over 100. They compete in Class 3A which is comparable to Class B in Nebraska.

Making such a move Murtaugh feels comfortable in the fact that his pillar of support comes from his wife. "I can honestly say that with out Mary's support, I don't think I could have enjoyed the success I did at Wayne High," Murtaugh said. "A lot of the credit has to go to her."

The Murtaugh's have four children, Josh, 12; Jessica, 9; Tyler, 4, and Taysha, 3.



### Pitcher perfect

Former Wayne baseball standout Jeff Lutt goes through his stretch while pitching for the Welland Pirates—The A League branch of the Major League Pittsburgh Pirates. Lutt is being used primarily as a closer and has dropped his earned run average considerably since his debut in June. Lutt will continue to pitch for Welland until the season ends in early September.

### Little League uniform check

WAYNE-AH Little League baseball players, ages 12-under are asked to have their uniforms checked in by Friday. You may return uniforms to the City Rec Office or to Hank Overin Field. For further information contact Jeff Zeiss at 375-4803.

### Picture pick-up times slated

WAYNE-Pictures taken of all boys baseball players can be picked up at the City Rec Office any time. Orders for additional prints will be accepted until August 9. All orders will be returned on August 21 and can be picked up from noon to 4 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

Girls pictures will be taken on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Overin Field. In case of inclement weather, pictures will be taken on Thursday at 10 a.m.

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## Wayne Juniors lose first game of area tournament

Rain has hampered the schedule of the Junior and Midget Legion Area Tournaments in Blair, but the Wayne Juniors have managed to

play two games while the Midgets look to play their first game on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Wayne fell to Hooper in the first game of the double-elimination tournament, 7-5 on Saturday. Tim Reinhardt was tagged with the pitching loss but it was the defense that hurt the locals the most, suffering six errors.

Robert Longe came in for relief of Reinhardt in the final inning and retired the Hooper side in order. Wayne finished with five runs on

three hits while Hooper had seven runs on eight hits and four errors.

Wayne did not get a hit until the fifth inning when Scott Day broke into the column with a single. He later scored on an rbi single by Mike Williams.

Williams came back in the sixth inning and notched another rbi single, this time scoring Todd Fredrickson. Wayne scored one run in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and one in the sixth while Hooper had one in the second, two

in the fourth and four in the fifth behind four hits and a couple Wayne errors.

On Sunday, Wayne came back to play Madison in the loser's bracket and they earned a 5-4 victory, eliminating Madison from the tournament. Todd Fredrickson was the winning pitcher.

Wayne had seven hits and two errors while Madison had nine hits and two errors. There was no additional information available on the game.

## Wayne runner to race in Sydney Australia

Wayne cross country and track standout Tami Schluns will be off and running this weekend as she leaves for Sydney, Australia for a World Sports Exchange Cross Country adventure.

Schluns will return to Wayne on August 10. Her trip will culminate with the Surf City Race—one of the world's largest cross country races held in Sydney.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip," Schluns said. "I leave from Lincoln on Friday and fly to Minneapolis where we change

planes and fly to Los Angeles. From Los Angeles we have a 14-hour plane ride to Sydney."

Despite flying across the seas to compete, Schluns may have a fan club. "Ingrid Donald, a foreign exchange student who stayed with the Logan McClelland family in 1990, is planning on coming to Sydney to visit me," Schluns said.

"She is from Melbourne, Australia and competed for the Blue Devils in cross country during her time in Wayne."

Schluns travelled to London, England last December on another

World Sports Exchange trip. She will be a senior this fall at Wayne High.



WAYNE CROSS Country runner Tami Schluns will leave Friday for Sydney, Australia to compete in cross country as part of the World Sports Exchange.

## GOLFING

### WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p><b>Men's Pros</b></p> <p>03.....22.5 Bob Reeg, John Anderson, Willis Wiseman</p> <p>04.....22 01.....20 10.....19 13.....18.5 16.....18.5 12.....18 14.....18 15.....16 06.....15.5 19.....14.5 20.....15 02.....14 17.....13.5 09.....13 05.....9.5 07.....8.5 08.....8.5 11.....8 18.....7.5</p> <p><b>A League Low Scores:</b> Doug Rose, 35; Jason Racely, 38; Tim Keller, 38; Duane Blomenkamp, 38; Marty Summerfield, 38.</p> <p><b>B League Low Scores:</b> Larry Lindsay, 40; Erle Racely, 40; Pat Gross, 41.</p> <p><b>C League Low Scores:</b> Willis Wiseman, 45; Bob Jordan, 46; Pat Riesberg, 46; Steve Meyer, 46.</p>	<p><b>Man's Cons</b></p> <p>30.....21 Ray Nelson, Adolph Hingst, Les Keenan</p> <p>33.....21 Mic Daehnke, Larry Lindsay, Lowell Schardt</p> <p>36.....18.5 34.....18 27.....18 24.....18 22.....17.5 29.....16 21.....16.5 35.....15.5 31.....15.5 32.....15 40.....15 38.....15 28.....15 39.....15 25.....15 37.....13 26.....11.5 23.....8.5 27.....7.5 35.....4.5</p> <p><b>Ladies Morning League</b></p> <p><b>A Golfers:</b> RAINED OUT <b>B Golfers:</b> RAINED OUT <b>C Golfers:</b> RAINED OUT <b>D Golfers:</b> RAINED OUT</p>	<p><b>Standings for A.M. League</b></p> <p>Team 5 (Joni Hoidorf, Judy Berres, Blanche Collins.), 93 points.</p> <p>Team 1, 80.5; Team 3, 79.5; Team 4, 71.5; Team 7, 70; Team 2, 65; Team 8, 60; Team 6, 57.</p> <p><b>Ladies Evening League</b></p> <p><b>A Golfers:</b> Tami Diediker, 43; Dawn Garrett, 45.</p> <p><b>B Golfers:</b> Ann Volk, 49; Lorane Staybaugh, 52; Jackie Nicholson, 52; Carol Novak, 52.</p> <p><b>C Golfers:</b> Joni Poutre, 56; Connie Endicott, 56; Cindy Sherman, 56.</p> <p><b>D Golfers:</b> Kelly Baack, 56; Marci Kudrna, 60; Loreene Gildersleeve, 60.</p> <p><b>Standings for P.M. League</b></p> <p>Team #7 (Jan Casey, Gloria Lessmann, Carla Maly, Nancy Stollenberg); 105 points. Team #3 (Tami Diediker, Irma Hingst, Connie Endicott, Sara Hutchison); 105 points.</p> <p>Team 8, 105; Team 10, 103; Team 4, 99.5; Team 1, 98.5; Team 2, 97; Team 5, 97; Team 6, 90; Team 9, 87.</p> <p><b>BIRDIES:</b> Janice Gardner, #5; Tami Diediker, #8.</p>
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Drawing held August 7, 1993

# agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING



## New product good news for soybean producers and paper industry alike

U.S. soybean producers and building manufacturers have created a new "Environ" for themselves and their markets.

Environ (formerly NewStone), a new product made from soybean resin and recycled newspapers, is being manufactured for use in building materials. The new products look like polished granite and works like wood. It can be sawed, drilled, milled, rounded, glued and finished just like wood, making it suitable for a wide variety of construction and furniture applications. Items such as wall paneling, counter tops, floor tile, molding, trim and structural building components soon will be made from Environ.

Environ was developed by Rho Delta, a research and development corporation located in Mankato, Minn. Phenix Composites Inc. was formed to manufacture and market the revolutionary product.

"If Phenix reaches the full potential that we foresee in the future, we would be one of the largest users of soybeans," Phenix Executive Vice President Michael Riebel said. "Just 10 percent of the window-frame manufacturing needs in Minnesota would take 4.7 percent of Minnesota's entire annual soybean production," Riebel continued.

Soybean producers have a vital interest in Environ's development

and marketing. Resin produced from one bushel of soybeans, combined with 55 pounds of waste paper, will make 22 board feet of Environ.

The United Soybean Board (USB), composed of 63 volunteer soybean farmers from 29 soybean-producing states, has invested \$200,000 to continue development of the product. In addition, the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council allocated \$75,000 for the project.

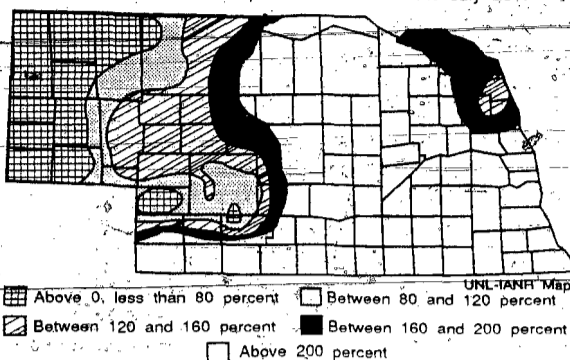
"USB checkoff dollars were used to develop and understand the technology for manufacturing Environ," Riebel said. "The Minnesota checkoff dollars have been used for product and market research and development."

Nebraska Soybean Board chairman, Richard Prascher, Kearney, said that U.S. soybean farmers are excited about Environ. "This is a project that has really taken off," Prascher said. "Not only is it a tremendous opportunity for soybean producers, but it also helps the paper industry and the environment. This product will use recycled newspapers and help alleviate the shortage of timber and wood products. It will have a tremendous positive impact on the environment."

"I've talked to home builders

See ENVIRON, Page 8A

Percent of Normal Precipitation for June 26 to July 26



## Continued rain blamed for nitrogen deficiency

Summer rains continue to interfere with corn producers' ability to apply nitrogen adequately to corn and sorghum fields, a soil specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said Monday.

Don Sander said many fields received only minimal amounts of starter or broadcast fertilizers and some of this was probably washed away or moved down in the root zone by heavy rains.

"Many farmers have corn and sorghum fields that are presently either nitrogen deficient or borderline, which will become more deficient as the season progresses," Sander said.

He explained that farmers can detect nitrogen deficiencies in corn and sorghum by the yellow or browning color of lower leaves from the midrib outward. Deficiency may be apparent only on lower leaves or the entire plant may be yellow and stunted.

Kenneth Frank, UNL soils specialist, said expected yield response from late-applied nitrogen is dependent on the severity of the deficiency. He said a extremely deficient crop will benefit more from late-applied nitrogen than a moderately deficient crop.

When nitrogen deficiencies are apparent, he said pivot irrigators with a sufficient injector pump capacity can apply 50 to 70 gallons of 28 percent nitrogen solution per hour. This equals 25 to 35 pounds of nitrogen per acre with .25 of an inch of water or less. Depending on the degree of nitrogen deficiency, more than one application may be needed.

For non-pivot or dryland sorghum acres, Frank said to apply liquid nitrogen with a cultivator if soils were too wet for anhydrous. He warned farmers not to spray 28 percent nitrogen solution directly on plants because this will cause severe leaf burn. If urea or ammonium nitrate is applied by air, some leaf burn may occur if pellets are lodged in the whorl.

Frank said if crops show slight nitrogen deficiencies, 25 to 35 pounds per acre of nitrogen may be sufficient. More severe nitrogen deficient fields will probably respond to 50 to 75 pounds per acre.

Cool temperatures and wet conditions also have favored development of rust in most corn production areas of Nebraska.

Dave Wysong, UNL plant pathologist, said the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has approved a Section 18 Crisis Exemption for the use of Tilt fungicide on corn in the state for a 15-day period from July 24 through August 7.

Under the exemption, tilt may be used for the control of common maize rust, gray leaf spot, eye spot and Southern corn leaf blight on white corn, popcorn and dent corn grown for seed purposes, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

Unlike nitrogen solutions, Wysong said Tilt should not be applied through any type of irrigation system. He said to apply the product in a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre by ground equipment or in five gallons of water by air.

Wysong said the following restrictions exist:

- Don't apply Tilt to seed corn or white corn after silking.
- Don't apply more than 16 fluid ounces of Tilt per acre per season.
- Don't apply to popcorn within 14 days of harvest.
- Don't harvest seed corn, white

See CLIMATE, Page 8A

## Seminar set for swine producers

A four-state swine seminar, Techniques for Improving Profitability (TIPS), is scheduled Sept. 9-10 in South Sioux City, at the Marina Inn, a University of Nebraska swine specialist announced.

Enrollment is limited to the first 150 persons to register from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, said Mike Brumm who is stationed at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord. The registration fee of \$60 and a completed registration form are needed by Sept. 3, he said.

"As the pork industry undergoes basic structural change, producers are faced with a new array of challenges, said Mike Brumm. "TIPS will address some of these challenges and appropriate responses to remain competitive," he added.

Topics will include multisite production, lean gain nutrition, artificial insemination, ending sow un-

employment, record analysis, financing expansion and estate planning for the swine enterprise, Brumm reported.

Twelve seminars have been scheduled starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 9 and ending at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10. The registration fee covers proceedings and meals, including a pork chop dinner on the riverfront, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member said.

Registration forms can be obtained at local extension offices. Completed forms and checks made payable to the Pork Producers College should be sent to Brumm at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center, Box 111, Concord, NE 68728.

The seminar is sponsored by Cooperative Extension at Iowa State University, South Dakota State University, University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska.

###

## Nebraska Pork Industry elects officers

AREA — Mike Brumm of Wayne was elected to the board of Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition, Inc. at its annual meeting held in Columbus July 13.

Brumm, a PhD, is a pork production specialist and researcher at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

## Steer, heifer prices drop

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 669 on Friday. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.40. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$62 to \$68. Beef cows were \$55 to \$60. Utility cows were \$55 to \$60. Cannons and cutters were \$47 to \$54. Bologna bulls were \$64 to \$71.75.

Stocker and feeder sale held on Thursday had a run of 1,083. Prices were \$2 to \$4 lower for calves, yearlings were steady to \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$81 to \$86.

There was a run of 84 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady to weak on fats, cows were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$72. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$69. Standard, \$63 to \$67. Good cows, \$50 to \$58.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 107. Prices were lower on springers and baby calves, light heifers and yearlings were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$350 to \$500. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$175 to \$225.

Sheep head count was 763 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$50 to \$53 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$40 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 337. Trend: butcher

## Livestock Market Report

ers were 75¢ lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45.75 to \$46.35. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$45 to \$45.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$44 to \$45. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$44; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$34 to \$35; 500 to 650 lbs., \$35 to \$36.60.

Boars: \$28 to \$30.

There were 1,421 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$2 to \$3 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$28, \$2 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$27 to \$38, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$32 to \$42, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$48, \$2 to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$42 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$52, \$2 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$47 to \$55, \$2 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60, \$2 to \$3 higher.

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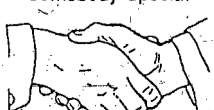
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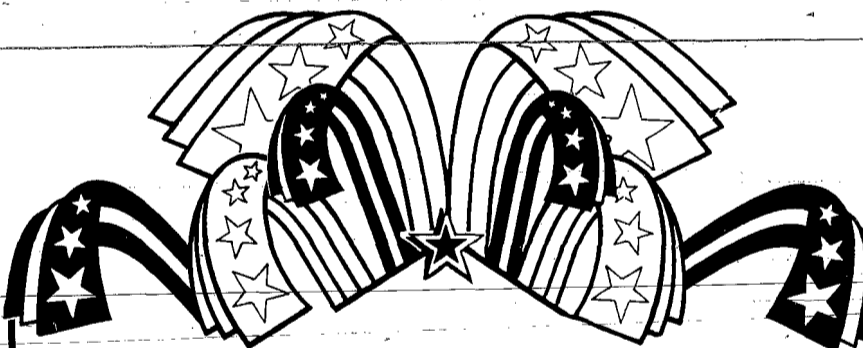
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Stop by The Wayne Herald before August 4, or call 375-2600

(example) **PLAYER'S NAME**



**Team Name**  
**Parents & Grandparents**







# Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north' est' ne-bras' kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

JULY 26, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## Budget hearing set

Tentative approval was given for a general operating fund budget of \$11,257,989.8 at Northeast Community College for the coming fiscal year. The Board of Governors gave authority for payment of college expenses and set August 19 as a date for a public hearing to consider the budget and certify property tax levies.

The new tax budget represents a 6.39 percent increase from the 1992-1993 budget, with \$281,841 targeted for new or expanded programs in several areas.

Increased student and constituent services necessitated increased funding for expansion of the Emergency Medical Technician program and other health education programs; expansion of the Business and Industry Assistance program; and expansion of

programming in adult and continuing education.

Several technical, agriculture and nursing programs received increased funding for staffing, equipment and supply upgrades. Monies were also budgeted to provide equipment and materials to help various departments meet new standards in the area of hazardous materials handling.

Funding was allocated to the College's expansion of its "credit in escrow" program which delivers college-level classes to high school students in the service area.

"With an estimated full-time equivalent (FTE) student increase of approximately nine percent this coming fall, we felt the expansions were necessary and justifiable," said Dr. Robert Cox, Northeast president.

## Horse winners listed

Four-H's from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne County recently participated in the 1993 Nebraska 4-H Horse Expo held at Fanner Park in Grand Island.

Complete results are as follows: Western Pleasure 14-Hands and Under - Girls and Boys 12-13. Blue ribbon winner was Kelly Smith, Pender. White ribbon winner was Jami Behmer, Hoskins. Girls and Boys 14-Up. Third purple went to Jessica Nielsen, Walthill.

Western Pleasure - Over 14 Hands: Champion Senior Western Pleasure: Tyler Erwin, Laurel. Champion Junior Western Pleasure: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Boys 12-13: Purple ribbon winner was Jon Kvols, Laurel. Blue ribbon winner was Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill. Girls 12-13: Purple ribbon winner was Megan Adkins, Laurel. Red ribbon winner was Angela Bodlak, Thurston. Boys 14-Up: Purple ribbon winner was Tyler Erwin, Laurel. Red ribbon winner was Mitch Stinger, Dakota City. Girls 14-Up: Purple ribbon winner was Hillary Blair, Allen. Blue ribbon winner was Susan Riffey, Ponca. Red ribbon winner was Heather Cunningham, Laurel.

Western Horsemanship: Champion Junior Western Horsemanship: Jon Kvols, Laurel. Boys 12-13: Purple ribbon winners was Jon Kvols, Laurel and Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill. Girls 12-13: Purple ribbon winners were Kelly Smith, Pender and Megan Adkins, Laurel. Blue ribbon winner was Angela Bodlak, Thurston. Boys 14-Up: Purple ribbon winners were Mitch Stinger, Dakota City and Tyler Erwin, Laurel. Blue ribbon winners were Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Andy Muller, Wakefield. Girls 14-Up: Blue ribbon winners were Jessica Nielsen, Walthill and Hillary Blair, Allen. Red ribbon winner was Stephanie Tremayne, Walthill.

Reining - Boys 12-13: Blue ribbon winner was Jon Kvols, Laurel. Boys 14-Up: Blue ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Girls 14-Up: Red ribbon winner was Heather Cunningham, Laurel.

Pole Bending: Boys 12-13: Blue ribbon winner was Benjamin Gottsche, South Sioux City. Girls 12-13: Blue ribbon winners were Mary K. Freeman, South Sioux City and Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield. White ribbon winner was Kelly Smith, Pender. Boys 14-Up: Purple ribbon winner was Andy Muller, Wakefield. Red ribbon winner was Ryan Ekberg, Wakefield. Girls 14-Up: Blue ribbon

winners were Kim Smith, Pender; Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield and Susan Riffey, Ponca. Red ribbon winners were Jessica Nielsen, Walthill and Heather Cunningham, Laurel.

Barrel Racing: Boys 12-13: Blue ribbon winner was Benjamin Gottsche, South Sioux City. Girls 12-13: Purple ribbon winners were Mary K. Freeman, South Sioux City and Kelly Smith, Pender. Boys 14-Up: Red ribbon winners were Matt Gustafson, Wakefield and Andy Muller, Wakefield. Girls 14-Up: Purple ribbon winners were Jessica Nielsen, Walthill; Hillary Blair, Allen; Kim Smith, Pender; Heather Cunningham, Laurel; and Susan Riffey, Ponca. Blue ribbon winner was Jennifer Riffey, Ponca.

Rope: Break-A-Way Roping: Red ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. White ribbon winners were Kelly Smith, Pender; Kim Smith, Pender; Mitch Stinger, Dakota City; and Matt Gustafson, Wakefield. Dally Team Roping - Header: Red ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City and White ribbon winner was Mitch Stinger, Dakota City. Dally Team Roping Heeler: Purple ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Red ribbon winner was Mitch Stinger, Dakota City.

Advanced Western Pleasure: Champion: Holly Blair, Allen. Advanced Western Pleasure: Purple ribbon winner was Holly Blair, Allen. Red ribbon winners were Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Stephanie Tremayne, Walthill.

Advanced Western Horsemanship: Purple ribbon winner was Holly Blair, Allen. Two Year Old Snaffle Bit Western Pleasure: Reserve Champion and Purple ribbon winner was Jason Kvols, Laurel. Blue ribbon winner was Heather Cunningham, Laurel. Red ribbon went to Mitch Stinger, Dakota City and White ribbon went to Mike Stinger, Dakota City.

Yearling Geldings: Blue ribbon winner was Jon Kvols, Laurel and Red ribbon winner was Jason Kvols, Laurel. 4 and 5 Year Old Geldings: Red ribbon winner was Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft.

Showmanship: Boys 12-13: Blue ribbon winner was Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill. Girls 12-13: Blue ribbon winner was Megan Adkins, Laurel. Red ribbon winner was Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft and Kelly Smith, Pender. White ribbon winner was Angela Bodlak, Thurston. Girls 14-Up: Purple ribbon winner was Hillary Blair,

See HORSE, Page 3B



PICTURED FROM LEFT are Eddy Williams, EMS coordinator from Norfolk, representing the Nebraska State Emergency Medical Conference; Don Skokan of Winside, holding the engraved plaque he received as EMS Person of the Year from the Eastern Nebraska EMS area; and VerNeal Marotz, captain of the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad.

## Winside volunteer named EMS Person of the Year

Don Skokan, a member of the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad, was one of three Nebraskans named Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Persons of the Year during a banquet held July 17 in Kearney as part of the 14th annual Nebraska State Emergency Medical Conference.

The conference was sponsored by Central Community College, Emergency Nurses Association, First Responders EMS, Midlands EMS Council, Nebraska EMT Association, Nebraska Department of Health EMS Division, Nebraska Instructors Society, Nebraska Rescue Emergency Care Association, and the Eastern Nebraska, Mid Nebraska and Western Nebraska EMS areas.

SKOKAN, who was one of

hundreds of individuals nominated for the award from throughout the state, represented the Eastern Nebraska EMS area.

Also selected to receive the award were Shawn Baumgartner of Alliance, representing the Western Nebraska EMS area, and Connie Kuszak of Loup City, representing the Central Nebraska EMS area.

The awards are given to persons who have worked diligently to improve EMS in his or her region.

"Don puts in an exceptional number of volunteer hours per month to provide better EMS service for the Winside area," said VerNeal Marotz, captain of the Winside Rescue Squad.

Marotz pointed out that Skokan has even taken vacation days and

time off from his employment to volunteer his time, and is solely responsible for the Winside area receiving the newly installed 911 emergency service.

"Don worked with the village and county boards, and completely with U.S. West in implementing the 911 service."

In addition, Marotz said Skokan serves as the Winside unit's training officer and each month organizes a monthly drill to practice. "In 1992, Don spent numerous hours coordinating and implementing the county-wide bus disaster drill for all area units and Marian Air Care out of Sioux City. What we learn from these drills is very valuable for any future rescues that may come up."

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

### MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Bill Burris presided at the July 20 Winside Museum committee meeting with five members and one guest, David Ritze, present.

Ruby Ritze gave the secretary report. Pat Burris gave the treasurer's report, showing \$7 in memorials, \$22.50 from dues, \$202.50 in donations and \$74.55 in tours.

Irene Dittman volunteered to find out more information on the 1914 quilt donated by various members of the community.

The museum committee is looking into the possibility of purchasing a Chicago Northwestern Railroad caboose. They are looking for community support for this project as well as financial and labor help. Anyone interested in this effort should call either Veryl Jackson, Ruby Ritze or Bill Burris.

The next meeting will be Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

### TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met July 21 for their weekly meeting. A new contest will begin next week. Meetings are held on Wednesday each week with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

### CHURCH WOMEN

Lila Hansen gave the lesson "Building Up the Church" at the July 14 Trinity Lutheran Church Women's meeting. Marian Iversen gave the treasurer's report and Mary Ann Soden, the secretary's report. Eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m.

### RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Marian Morse home in Carroll on July 18 at 8:28 a.m. and transported her to Providence Medical Center, due to illness.

## National honor is for area

Goldenrod Hills Community Services has received a national award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Northeast Nebraska Intervention/Prevention Project was one of three efforts awarded recognition in Nebraska for the "Secretary's Community Health Promotion Award."

Selection of the award was based on increase in comprehensive health promotion. Wayne is one of the communities involved in this project. This includes the Wayne Youth Advisory Committee, school SCIP team, and FRIENDS Drug Free Youth Group activities. Parent trainers also volunteered to help reduce the problems caused by alcohol and other drugs.

This project is coordinated by Goldenrod Hills and has provided 22 northeast Nebraska communities with the services of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska and the School Community Intervention Program of the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation. Project Access in Norfolk provides prevention resources to all of Region IV and can be contacted for more information on drug prevention activities.

## New official

Stan Zimbelman has been promoted to manage the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk. Zimbelman has been employed in the Grand Island Job Service Office since 1990. Zimbelman and his family will relocate to Norfolk soon.

Zimbelman will replace Ken Boyer who is retiring after 30 years of service to the Nebraska Department of Labor. Zimbelman will begin working in the Norfolk office Aug. 2.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

At a retirement-counseling workshop for educators in New Rochelle, New York, a few years ago, a speaker urged participants to view retirement as "a career change," to build on "what you enjoy doing." Out of that grew "Fun School," an afternoon program run by retired educators for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. The pupils get help with homework, play games, enjoy sing-alongs and sometimes go on field trips. The idea is to help the children recognize the value of education and to develop closer relationships with their teachers.

Seniors are favorite targets of swindlers who use the telephone, the mail or even advertisements to announce what seems like a bonanza — "you have won a prize" or "you are on a list of unclaimed funds." If you are directed to call a 900 number for more information, beware. You will be charged for the call. The longer the call stretches on, the more expensive it can be. Before responding to any too-good-to-be-true offers, check out the source with the Better Business Bureau.

Remember When? February 10, 1942 — Glenn Miller and his orchestra were presented with a gold record when sales of their "Chattanooga Choo Choo" recording reached the one-million mark.

THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 818 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

## Some of our New Listings

<b>LARGER FAMILY HOME IN LAUREL</b> Available Sept. 1, 1993 <b>\$28,500</b> 307 W 2nd, Laurel	<b>12 x 60 MOBILE HOME IN WAKEFIELD</b> Possession Early August <b>\$2,650</b>	<b>CHURCH AND PARSONAGE</b> Call for Details!
--	--	--

<b>402 HIGHLAND WAKEFIELD</b> <b>\$34,500</b>	<b>COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN WAYNE</b> Office / Warehouse	<b>BUILDING LOTS IN CARROLL</b> Sewer, Water and Underground Electric
--	---	--

We also have several residential and commercial offerings in Wayne. If you are considering buying or selling Real Estate in the next several months the most profitable decision you could make would be to contact Stoltenberg Partners. We have the qualifications and experience to keep abreast of the current volatile market. Don't settle for anything less. We have two General Certified Appraisers to serve you.



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**HAPPY HOUR** 4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

- \$1.00 Beer
- 50¢ Draws
- 75¢ Busch Light Bottles
- \$2.00 Busch Pitchers
- \$2.50 Bud & Bud Light Pitchers

TACOS Every Tuesday: 5 p.m. - ?

Tuesday, July 27: Happy Birthday Dorothy Wert  
Thursday, July 29: Barbecue Chicken  
Friday, July 30: Sex On The Beach - \$1.25  
Blue Hawaiian - \$1.00 Windsor Coke - \$1.00  
DOG DAY SPECIAL - SATURDAY, JULY 31  
• 50¢ Draws - All Day • 75¢ Hot Dogs - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Open Mon. - Fri.: Noon to 1 a.m.  
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**The WINDMILL**  
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

# Eagle population climbing

Three more young bald eagles have left their nest on the Loup River in central Nebraska and are flying, bringing to six the confirmed number of successfully fledged bald eagles in Nebraska this year, said a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission official.

According to John Dinan, nongame bird biologist for the Commission, the three young eagles have taken wing and have been observed outside their nest. "For the second straight year, we have documented the fledging of bald eagles in the state," Dinan said. Along with the Loup River nest, bald eagles have successfully raised three young in a nest on the North Platte National Wildlife Refuge in Scotts Bluff County.

Dinan said the adult birds at the

Loup River nest site in Sherman County are believed to be the same birds that successfully raised two young last year. He said the young eagles at both sites will continue to be fed by the adults while they gradually gain their independence, and the families should remain in the area until fall migration.

In addition to the two nest sites in Nebraska, Dinan said officials are monitoring two nests on Nebraska's borders. He said South Dakota officials have confirmed that two young have been hatched and fledged this summer at a nest site on the Karl E. Mundt Eagle Refuge on the South Dakota/Nebraska border in Boyd County. Dinan said another nest is on the Iowa side of the Missouri River south of Plattsmouth. "Officials have con-

firmed that the nest is active," Dinan said, "but have been unable to confirm the presence of young in the nest because of flood conditions in the area."

Dinan said the success of nesting bald eagles in Nebraska and surrounding areas may be due to several factors. "The overall bald eagle population continues to rise, and present day nesting sites may be filling up," he said. "More birds are showing up in places where they historically nested, such as Nebraska."

According to Dinan, the adult eagles should return to nest in the same location next year, and someday, the young eagles may do the same. "This is a good indicator that we are starting to re-establish a breeding population," Dinan said.



## Donors honored

Richard Schmidt and Frederick Weible became one gallon donors during a blood drive conducted by the Siouxland Blood Bank on July 21 at the Winside Legion Hall.

A total of 31 individuals volunteered to donate, and 30 pints of blood were collected.

First time donors were Connie Behmer, Tad Behmer, Terri Meyer, Stanley Stenwall, Richard Behmer, Scott Jacobsen, Randall Miller and Jeffery Storms.

Other donors were Linda Barg, Dave Bloomfield, Lois Bowers, Marvin Cherry, Irene Damme, Greta Grubbs, Barbara Hawkins, Kenneth Jaeger, Eugene Jensen, Lynn Lessmann, Verneal Marotz, Brent Miller, Janice Mundil, Dallas Puls, Brad Roberts, Barbara Stenwall, Brian Thompson, Jenni Topp, Trevor Topp, Jacalyn Trautman and Neil Wagner.

Improvements to the Wayne County Fairgrounds are being provided in part through a grant from Ak-Sar-Ben. Fair Board member Leland Herman and Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart are seen at the official presentation of the \$650 grant check.

East Highway 35  
Wayne, Nebraska

# PAMIDA

## DISCOUNT CENTERS



Hot Dog & Soft Drink  
**29¢**  
Come in and treat the family!

# Mid Summer Sidewalk Sale

Save 30% 40%

50% 60% and More!

Sat. only  
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### Family Shoe Riot

Hundreds of shoes for the entire family at incredible markdown prices!

See Reg. Prices of 3<sup>00</sup>-19<sup>99</sup>  
Mark Down now to..... 2<sup>00</sup> to 6<sup>00</sup>

Butternut Coffee  
39 oz. can

2/\$5.00 for limit 4



LADIES TOPS  
Regularly \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

LADIES WOVEN SHORTS  
Regularly \$3.50 \$6.00 \$7.50

CHILDRENS SHIRTS  
Regularly \$4.00 \$4.50 \$6.50

CHILDRENS SHORTS  
Regularly \$2.00 \$4.50 \$6.00

LADIES HANDBAGS  
Regularly \$4.00 \$5.00 \$7.00

MENS SHIRT GROUPS  
Regularly \$6.00 \$7.00 \$9.00

MENS DENIM SHORTS  
Regularly \$8.00 \$10.00

LADIES PLUS SIZE SHORTS  
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Rack after rack of clearance bargains... tables piled high with values from all over the store!

Huge Markdowns on Clothing, Shoes, Lawn and Garden, Toy Dept., Sporting Goods, and things for the home. This is a storewide savings event, so come out NOW!

Limited to on-hand merchandise only... NO rainchecks available!

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ALPO Dog Food  
6 pack Reg. \$2.99  
2/\$3.00 for

Watch for Bonus Bucks and Green & Red Dots for Additional Savings!

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SCRA DOG Ope Satr Stained Water (Choose fro Match Other  
K 21



# Extension service out to help health reform process

Exactly what the upcoming nationwide health reform means in providing health care for every individual isn't clear yet.

However, two health officials speaking at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln videoconference say the groundwork is being laid now and that some changes will occur as early as this fall.

County involvement with health care was the topic of state and national videoconferences Monday sponsored by Cooperative Extension and the National Association of County Officials. The national videoconference included comments by President William Clinton, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, and NACO representatives.

Bob Bartee and Carol Varland

were the Nebraska panelists for the videoconference which emanated from the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL. Bartee is the executive assistant to the chancellor at the NU Medical Center at Omaha. Varland is the CEO of Saunders County Health Services based in Wahoo. Leon Rottmann, UNL human development specialist, moderated the session.

Bartee said discussions are ongoing right now in some large Nebraska communities about potential changes in anticipation of Clinton's health care reform package. Bartee said these discussions include organizing under a system called "managed competition," whereby integrated networks of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies will compete for business from purchas-

ers of health care.

Clinton's package will also include the concept of "managed care," Bartee said, which means more individuals will be enrolled in organizations that provide care in a system that will have budgetary limits.

"The health care reform cannot be a 'one size fits all,'" Bartee said. "Each state or region should have the flexibility to try its own system," he suggested.

The current system should build on its strengths and not discard those pieces that are working well now, Bartee added.

Varland said health coverage for all may not be as expensive as it sounds. Of the 35 million Americans without health insurance, many are young and healthy, she said. With health care for all, there should

be fewer high-volume dollars now spent on those not covered by health care. She also noted that most health care funds are spent during the last six weeks of life.

Bartee said that people must make sound decisions regarding the quality of life and the cost of life-extending measures.

Varland noted a main key to health care reform is education and prevention.

"We need to take care of ourselves before we get sick," she said. That includes such things as smoking cessation, avoiding abuse of alcohol and drugs, regular health checkups, prenatal care, and even farm accident prevention.

People must become informed to make their own decisions about the quality of health care they will be

eventually asked to choose — and not just look at the bottom dollar, Varland added.

The reform package will likely force hospitals to re-examine their business and mission, and drive more regionalization of specialized care,

said Bartee and Varland. Home health care and adult day care will likely become more commonplace.

Cooperative Extension is one entity assisting the public in becoming acquainted with the health reform, said federal Cooperative Extension Administrator, Myron Johnsrud.

## Horse

(Continued from Page 1B)

Allen. Red ribbon winners were Jessica Nielsen, Walthill and Stephanie Tremayne, Walthill.

Horse Public Speaking Contest: Senior Reserve Champion Senior and Purple ribbon winner was Jessica Nielsen, Walthill.

Horse Demonstration Contest: Junior Individual Champion: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Junior Indi-

vidual Reserve Champion: Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill. Junior Team Champion: Angela Bodlak, Thurston and Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft. Junior Individual Purple ribbon winner was Megan Adkins, Laurel. Blue ribbon winner was Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill. Junior Team: Purple ribbon winner was Angela Bodlak and Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft.

**FRIDAY**  
**7:31**

**FISH & DENT**  
**DAZE SALE**  
at 7:00 a.m.  
day, July 31

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**DOG DAZE**  
Saturday, July 31

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Saturday July 31  
From 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Shoe Clearance <b>20 - 50% OFF</b>	Selected Sweat Shirts as low as <b>\$10.00</b>	Selected Shorts each <b>\$8.00</b>
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Selected Sporting Goods Bats, Soccer Balls, Select Bags <b>at SALE PRICES!</b>	Entire Stock Womens Clothing <b>ON SALE!</b>	

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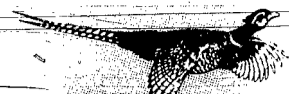
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# marketplace

n \ mär'kit • plas \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS

## NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

**8TH ANNUAL City Wide Garage Sale**, Saturday, August 7th. Over 70 sales, maps available starting at 8:00. Wood River, NE. Information 308-583-2767. The big one!

**AIRFARE DISCOUNTS** for all airlines and cities around the world. Cruise discounts ranging up to 50% off. Steve & Marie Glenn's Executive Travel-Lincoln 1-800-737-0582.

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**EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION** workers needed for boning and slaughter. Top scale wages for qualified workers. Contact Mac McClurg, Federal Beef Processors, Rapid City, SD. 1-800-487-1338.

**SME SEWARD, NE**. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4466.

**OWNER OPERATORS** needed: With/without flatbeds. Let Andrews help license and permit for 1993. Also, ask about our tractor lease program. Call Earl: Andrews Van Lines, 402-371-5440, outside: 800-228-8146, instate: 800-672-1024.

**O.T.R. FLATBED Drivers**: Tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not us. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations, time home, other benefits include truck purchase plan.

**EARN 25¢ per mile**. We require 24 years or older + 2 years OTR + Good driving record. We offer: Free health/life insurance + Paid vacations + Passenger program + Drop pay + Unloading pay + Yearly raises + 401K + Profit Sharing. Crete Carner Corporation. Call location nearest you! Lincoln, NE: 1-800-998-2221, Norfolk, NE: 1-800-998-4313.

**GRAND ISLAND Express Drivers OTR**. Quality regular home time, medical insurance, lump sum paid, live east of Grand Island, loaded and empty miles paid. Call 1-800-444-7143.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** from people ages 16-24 for free job skill training. Make new friends, earn bonus pay, get clothing allowance and job referrals. Become self-supporting. Call Nebraska Job Service.

**LIVE-IN nanny** needed to attend 8/5 year old boys. Mornings free to mid-August. Care & Child development background, professional childcare experience preferred. \$250/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

**LICENSED LIFE & health agent** needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance benefit advice, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for licenses & benefits) Call 1-800-262-2581.

**NATIONAL COMPANY** has immediate openings for local sales account executives. Account executives can earn \$600+ weekly. Fax resume to: 303-635-9115 or call 303-633-5445 for information.

**SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do!** Joseph's College of Beauty now taking applications for August 23 classes. Call now for free brochure. 1-800-742-7827. Closed Saturdays.

**BE AN Auctioneer**. 1 week term starts August 16, 1993. Free catalog, Continental Auction School, PO Box 246, Marquette, MN 56002-0346. 507-931-0977.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**. Experienced heating and air conditioning technician. Full benefits/top wages. Anderson Bros., Inc., PO Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. 308-236-6437, fax: 308-237-5614. EOE.

**JOHN KOHL Auto Center, York**, is seeking quality service and body shop technicians for our GM-Chrysler dealership. Desire, experience and technical knowledge of today's cars and trucks a must. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 369, Attn: Mr. Young or Mr. Hackwith, York, or call 1-800-955-5645 for appointment.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**. Sheet metal fabrication journeyman and apprentice. Full-time with benefits. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing & Heating, 308-236-6437, Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. Fax: 308-237-5614.

## PERSONAL

**Single & Pregnant?**  
You don't have to go it alone.  
We're here to help.  
No fees / confidential counseling  
State wide - since 1893  
Nebraska Children's  
Home Society  
Teri Wendel  
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101  
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

**FOR SALE**  
**UGLY DECK OR FENCE?** Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with Enforcer® Deck Care®. Available at: Carhart Lumber, 105 Main St. Jy215

**1976 CHEVY** pickup with 350 engine. Almost new topper. Other extras \$1550. 256-3830. Jy2013

**FOR SALE**: Super "M" Tractor, power steering, good shape. Also F-10 Farmhand loader with snow bucket. Phone 375-3821. Jy2312

**FOR SALE**: 1977 Kit Travel Trailer, 19 1/2-ft. Clean. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 632-4820. Jy2312

**3 BEDROOM** older home for sale in Wakefield on 1 1/2 lots. For more information call 287-9099. Jy2312

**FOR SALE**: Coronado upright freezer. Phone 375-4500. Jy2712

**PIANO OAK** console piano, like new, owner moving, must sell, take on small monthly payments, may be seen in Wayne. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-626-9697 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday. Payless Piano, Granite Falls, MN 56241. Jy2712

## WANTED

**ELDERLY CARE**. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. Jy2111

**WANTED**: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mulch or bag and haul, free estimates. Call Rod at 375-5741. Jy11-1F

**FEMALE** graduate student seeks housing, any type. Willing to share housing or live alone. Needs by Aug. 12-712-225-4249. Jy2312

## THANK YOU

**THANK YOU** to all relatives and friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and especially your attendance at our 35th anniversary open house to make it a most joyous occasion. A special thanks to those who assisted to make it work so smoothly. We are grateful to all of you. Marilyn and Bonnadell Koch. Jy27

**THE FAMILY** of Bill Macklin wish to express their thanks and gratitude for the many kindnesses of neighbors, friends and relatives during his hospitalization and at the time of his death; and for flowers, messages of sympathy, phone calls and food brought to the home. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered forever. Jy27

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**: Pie baker needed part or full time; also night manager. Contact Jim or Bob at PoPo's II, 375-4472. Jy201F

**NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life** is now interviewing for career agents. If you are intelligent, honest, hardworking, career oriented and interested in finding out if a career in the financial service industry is for you. Call Marlene at 371-1064 for an interview. Jy2014

**FULL-TIME** position available in local CPA office, to work in the auditing and bookkeeping areas. Accounting degree desired but will consider work experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 70 CPA, Wayne, NE 68787. Jy2312

**PART OR Full Time** receptionist, bookkeeper for local CPA office. Send resume to P.O. Box 70 CPA, Wayne, NE 68787. Jy2312

**RECEPTIONIST / SALESPERSON**. Must be pleasant and work well with people. Experience preferred. Send resume to Jammer Photography, 217 Main, Wayne, NE 68787. Jy2712

## Attention Wayne

★★★ POSTAL JOBS ★★★  
\$11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits.

Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P5159 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

**RN Supervisory Position** Available at **Stanton Nursing Home**. Day Shift. One Weekend A Month. Please Call, 439-2111.

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN**. GM and Chrysler dealership needs entry level technician with aptitude for all types of auto mechanical, electrical, and body repairs. This position does not include major overhaul or heavy duty repairs. Must have own tools. Commission, insurance and other benefits. Factory training available. Contact Roger Paus, Paus Motor Sales, West Point.

The Wayne Herald Is Printed with **SOY INK!**

### CONSULTANT

**PT position (approx. 15 hours/week)**. Responsibilities include: Making home visits to family child care homes in five counties (Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Thurston, and Dakota) to monitor the Child and Adult Care Program (CACFP); provide on-going assistance and support; present inservices; utilize public relations opportunities. Some overnight travel required. Requirements include: prefer a Bachelor degree in education, home economics, nutrition, or related field; six months to one year experience working with adults and children, nutrition, teaching, or child care; and a valid NE driver's license and own vehicle. (Position works out of own home.) Qualified candidate must have the ability to work well with people, work independently, and have excellent organizational skills.

To apply, contact Virginia Schuerman or Kelly Riley at 1-800-642-6481.

If you require accommodation to apply or interview contact Kelly Riley at 1-800-642-6481.

Family Service is committed to a pluralistic working environment through Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity.

### RN's/LPN's Pediatric Nurses Needed

Concord, NE and Wayne, NE  
Full and Part-time Positions • Immediate Openings  
Call Sue Stoolman, RN, or Sue Shannon, RN  
1-800-888-4933  
**KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE**  
OMAHA, NE

### NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II - BUILDING SERVICES ATTENDANT. Hiring Rate \$1073/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1993. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**  
NEBRASKA

### GARAGE SALE

## Wayne Herald and Employees Rummage Sale

Located in the alley south of The Wayne Herald Building  
(In case of rain, check out our garage at the back of the alley)  
**Saturday, July 31 — 8 a.m. - Noon**  
Maternity clothes, adult and children's clothes, full size bedspread & sheet set, lots of books, bikes, exercise equipment, collectibles, typewriters, old computers, desks, 40 channel CB, electric time clock, AM/FM radio, vacuum cleaner, dictaphone, electronic equipment, window air conditioner, shelving, laser printer, fire extinguisher, curtains, typewriter stands, office chairs, desks, tables; cross country skies, oak tables, bed, refrigerator, many miscellaneous.

### GARAGE SALE

Great Back-to-School clothes for boys and girls, winter coats, shoes, 2 bicycles, household items, other misc. 220 W. 2nd St., Wayne, Friday, July 30, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, July 31, 8:00-12:00 noon. Please no early sales and no checks. 30

### SERVICES

**VANN'S Floor Service & General Cleaning**, stripping, waxing, maintenance. Office and house cleaning. Commercial and residential floors. 375-4800. TF

**YARD SALE**: Saturday, July 31, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 214 Douglas: changing table, bassinet, children's clothing and winter coats, 8 mo. - 7 yrs.; toys; sewing machine; hand tools; rollaway bed; old wash tubs; bed spreads; curtains; much more. Postponed if rain. Jy27

**V&V ROOFING**. Most types, shingles, odd jobs. Carpet & vinyl installation. 375-4800. TF

**THIRTEEN YEAR OLD** girl would like to babysit. Call 375-5270 and ask for Michelle. Jy2312

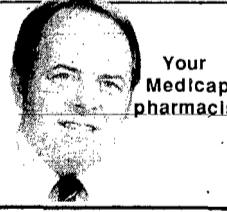
## INVESTOR'S SPECIAL



### PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

**PHIL GRIESS, RPh**  
Your Medicap Pharmacist



## SUMMER WARNING

When working outside in hot muggy weather, be careful of heat stroke. Alcohol use should be avoided, for it adds to the risk of heat stroke by causing dehydration. Antihistamines, found in most cold and allergy medications, should be used with caution since they may interfere with sweating. Wear loose, light-colored clothing and drink plenty of water, about 8 glasses per day. Consult your pharmacist to see if any of your other medications may contribute to your risk for heat stroke.

**MEDICAP PHARMACY**  
Care, Convenience & Savings for You  
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

**EATING PROBLEMS** in older folks are causing an alarming increase in health problems. That's the finding of many doctors, nurses, and health care administrators who are seeing a rising number of older people being admitted to hospitals for conditions that may have been prevented by proper nutrition.

There are several reasons for this almost epidemic upsurge of badly or malnourished individuals. One is environmental. Older people living alone tend to be less likely to feel inspired to prepare adequate meals. Many may be too frail to shop for food or cook it properly. And, of course, there isn't always enough money to pay for food after rent, utilities, and other expenses have to be met.

Social workers who have elderly clients should make it a priority to be sure that there is always enough food available in the home and that at least one well-prepared hot meal be provided by Meals on Wheels or some other similar group.

Medical personnel should check elderly patients regularly for signs of malnutrition. This type of examination would include checking weight, height, skin tone, diet, living conditions, behavior, blood, etc.

Another factor that often affects eating habits of older persons is loss of appetite that can be traced to loss of taste and/or loss of the sense of smell. In most cases, these senses decline as part of the aging process, but the decline can be accelerated because of certain medications or illnesses.

Many older people have physical conditions which require low-fat diets. The problem for some of these folks is that they're unable to adjust to what nutritionists call the "mouthfeel" of a low-fat diet.

Susan Schiffman, Ph.D., professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical Center states in the May/June 1993 issue of "Food Insights," that a simple solution would be to improve the taste (of low-fat foods) by adding herbs, spices, or flavor enhancers such as monosodium glutamate (MSG). "Elderly people," said Schiffman, "may be unknowingly consuming large amounts of fat without being able to really perceive it. Yet MSG can be used in foods to help replace some of the mouthfeel normally contributed by fat, allowing older persons to enjoy their food while maintaining a nutritionally adequate low-fat diet."

In any event, a doctor should always be consulted before making any changes in the diet of an older person.

### SENIOR CITIZEN ACCOUNTS

No service charge or minimum balance requirements on regular checking accounts  
MEMBER FDIC

**Wayne Senior Center News**  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28: VCR Film, 1 p.m.  
THURSDAY, JULY 29: Walking Club, 1 p.m. Crafts with Neva.  
FRIDAY, JULY 30: Legal Aid with Mary Buford, 12:00 noon.