



Wayne Herald

AUGUST 17, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 92

Everyone giving gov suggestion

Gov. Ben Nelson's office is fielding lots of suggestions about who he should appoint to fill the vacated legislative seat for Northeast Nebraska.

The only publicly announced candidates for the post to date have been Sheryl Lindau of Wayne and Jackie Hartnett of Hubbard but the governor's office said several other names have been suggested.

The governor plans to begin interviewing potential appointees soon after he returns from the National Governor's Association meeting in Tulsa later this week.

Meanwhile the apparent front runners for consideration on the appointment, Mrs. Lindau and Mrs. Hartnett both received endorsements from the Nebraska Democratic Party according to Deane Finnegan, its executive director. Mrs. Finnegan added that one other candidate had been suggested by the party but officials were trying to reach him to see if he was interested.

The governor has appointed two other state senators to fill vacancies and he said he is proud of his success in selecting candidates who have strong support from their districts. Both his previous appointees, Bob Wickersham of Harrison and Ardyce Bohlke of Hastings were successful in their bids for reelection after they were appointed.

An active group in Wayne is pushing for support of Mrs. Lindau, city council member and small business owner and is encouraging community members to send letters of support for her to the governor's office. Letters may be addressed to Gov. Ben Nelson, Executive Suite, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

After sending her resume and letter to Nelson, Mrs. Lindau and her family departed for a vacation, but she told the Herald Monday she had an appointment to call the governor on Thursday to set up a time for an interview.



Hungry man

The barbecue at the Dixon County Fair in Concord was enjoyed by over 2200 people, including Travis Nelson who can't seem to decide which plate has the best offerings. Travis is the son of Todd and Roxie of Laurel. The Dixon County Fair continues through Wednesday.

Dixon Fair: for the fun lovin'

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Dixon County Fair in Concord continues through Wednesday, but it already appears after Monday's events that people in this part of the state simply love a good county fair.

Highlighting Monday's agenda was the free barbecue which began at 5 p.m. and the grandstand attraction with "The Dutton Family".

Dixon County Fairboard secretary Norman Meyer says the crowds have been very good.

"We ended up serving over 2200 people at the barbecue," Meyer said. "That is more than I anticipated considering we had nearly an inch and a quarter rain the night before."

Meyer said when he arrived at the fairgrounds on Monday morning there were lakes everywhere but that failed to stop fair goers. "In actuality, things were worse for us last year because we had a big storm right before the fair that took down power lines and caused other damage," Meyer said. "Despite the rain, things are running quite smooth."

Highlighting the agenda on Tuesday night is the team-penning competition at 7 p.m. followed by the grandstand show with "The Great Pretenders".

The team penning competition is new to the Dixon County Fair this year," Meyer said. "It seems to be catching on everywhere, though, and we're pleased to have it be a part of our fair."

The event pits three men on horses in an arena of cattle. They must find three marked cattle and herd them into a pen—all of this of course, is against the clock.

"The Great Pretenders" is a group of four men who sing all types of music with out a band.

See FAIR, Page 5

Town/gown togetherness is 'adopting'

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Students who attend Wayne State College are predominantly from small towns and are the first generation of their families to attend college.

These facts often mean the first days on campus for incoming freshmen and their parents back home, especially if they are from a great distance from Wayne, can be traumatic.

To help lessen the tensions for both the new students and their parents back home, a fledgling "adopt a student" program is being organized by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The program will seek to match Wayne families with incoming freshmen to provide the students with an informal "home away from home."

"THE PROGRAM works well in other college communities and we think it will provide great benefits here as well," said Curt Wilwerding, who had "adopted" parents when he was a student at Peru State.

"Having someone you know in town, someone who looks out for you and cooks you brownies once in awhile is really comforting for a

new student and the folks back home," said Wilwerding.

Approximately 50 students from Nebraska towns more than 200 miles away from Wayne were invited to participate in the first year of the program in Wayne.

Already a couple of students and adoptive parents have been matched up and many more are expected. The chamber is in the process of recruiting families who will be willing to "adopt" a freshman.

TYPICALLY ALL IT entails is inviting the student home for a home-cooked meal once in awhile, checking on their well-being if they get sick, and maybe cooking them brownies during finals week," said Wilwerding. He said often the adopted parents develop close friendships with the students and their parents.

Lois and Larry Yoakum, who recently moved to Wayne from Chadron have already made connections with a new freshman as part of the program. Jama Jenkins of Mitchell will be their adopted daughter this school year.

That is especially comforting for Jama's folks, Jim and Roylene Jenkins who will be sending their

See ADOPT, Page 5

Time to hit the books

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Classes resume for Wayne City School students in just over a week and most everything is ready according to high school principal Don Zeiss.

Buses will be rolling on the regular schedule Thursday, August 26. Classes are set to start at 8:15 each morning. Buses leave school at approximately 3:40 p.m. each afternoon.

High school students were in the

building picking up class schedules beginning today and those may be picked up through this week. Students new to the district who have not yet registered may do so any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school.

ZEISS SAID HE is excited about some of the new additions to the school life this year. New instructors are in place in several classes and the dazzling new computer lab

See CLASSES, Page 5

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents
Thought for the day:

A baby porcupine says to a hairbrush,
"Is that you, Mama?"

WSC classes to begin

WAYNE — Classes on campus for Wayne State College's 1993 fall semester will begin Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Monday night classes on campus will begin Aug. 23.

A registration session for students who have not registered in advance will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23 in the Hahn Building's assembly hall. Class schedule changes may be made from 3 to 5 p.m. in the assembly hall.

Dormitories will open at noon on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Aug. 21. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also accept contributions of aluminum cans.

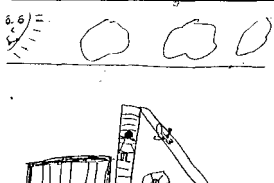
RC&D meeting

PLAINVIEW — The next meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area will be Monday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in the RC&D office in Plainview. The office is on east Highway 20.

Other than the regular order of business, there will be a guest speaker. Barte Smith, USDA, will present a short program on spotted and diffuse knapweed — two noxious weeds. A field trip to see some of the knapweeds will be at 6:30 p.m., prior to the meeting. The group will meet to leave from the RC&D office.

Historical Society meeting scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum in Wayne.



Weather

Amanda Munter, 8
Wayne City School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry Thursday, possibility of thunder showers early Friday and Saturday; highs, 80s; lows, upper-50s to mid-60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug. 14	81	64	.15
Aug. 15	91	67	.40
Aug. 16	87	62	.12
Aug. 17	78	62	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 3.40"
Year To Date — 24.69"

Young pilgrims wowed by experience

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne's young pilgrims who made the trek to Denver to see the Pope last week returned home Monday excited to the point of exhaustion with the stories they wanted to relate about their experiences.

Unlike thousands of young people who got sick in the heat and crowded conditions during the activities in and around Denver, the Wayne youngsters, avoided illness in part because of the insistence of their adult sponsors, Don and Terri Hypse that the youths drink no pop-only water and keep cool as possible with douses of water.

OVER 13,000 youths were treated for heat related illnesses and several from eastern Nebraska had to stay behind in Denver hospitals to recover when their fellow pilgrims headed home.

In spite of looking like they hadn't had much sleep in a week, a fact they all verified, the 11 pilgrims from Wayne expressed excitement Monday afternoon after their return.

"The pope was like a grandfather type," said Susan Webber, who added she was impressed by his sense of humor and ability to kid around with the youngsters. "He's so sweet," she said, adding that there was more to the pope's trip that just kidding around with young people.

"YOUNG PEOPLE can make a difference and should look at themselves not as future Christian leaders, but they should take responsibility for the direction of the church today," was the message the Wayne teens brought back.

The underlying tone was they had better take over because the older generation has made such a mess of things.

"He's really worried about America," said Alicia Dorsey. She said he stress the life issues, not just abortion but crime and violence and other ills that seem to be dominating our society. The kids were impressed with a direct scolding the Pope gave to the army of media people that were covering the events.

He shook his finger right at them, and that wasn't covered on any of

the national broadcasts, the kids said.

Besides Alicia, Susan and the Hypses, others making the trek from Wayne were Carl Samuelson, Steve Webber, Wendy Morse, Molly Melina, Tanya Prokop and Laura Hochstein.

ONE OF THE most emotional moments of the pilgrimage was when the Pope arrived on his helicopter Saturday evening. "He cried and we cried...a lot," said Susan. "He just seemed so sincere and concerned about us," she added.

The Wayne group felt fortunate to be relatively close to the Pope during the activities Saturday and Sunday. The group occupied a small square (about 10 by 12 feet) for a day and a half. They were stationed about a 100 yards from the platform where the Pope addressed the crowd and conducted Mass.

Many of the estimated 650,000 who attended Mass Sunday were over the hill, where they couldn't even see the platform nor the giant

See PILGRIMS, Page 5



Bubbly with emotion and excitement and blurry-eyed from lack of sleep, this group of young people from Wayne returned home from their pilgrimage to Denver to see Pope John-Paul II. From left is Alicia Dorsey, Carl Samuelson, Steve Webber, Susan Webber, Wendy Morse, Molly Melina, Don Hypse, Terri Hypse and Amy Hypse, who did not make the trip. Not pictured were Tanya Prokop and Laura Hochstein.



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. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Obituaries

Jerome Pearson

Jerome Pearson, 77, of Wakefield died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 16 at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church. The Rev. Charles Wahlstrom officiated.

Jerome Oliver Pearson, the son of Oscar and Emma (Pearson) Pearson, was born Dec. 2, 1915 at Swedeburg, Neb. He attended and graduated from the Wahoo High School. He married Velda Park on Nov. 28, 1943 at Wakefield. The couple lived near Wahoo until 1946 when they moved to farm near Wakefield. They moved off the farm into Wakefield in 1960. He was then involved with Surge Milking Machine sales and service for a couple years before working for the M.G. Waldbaum Co. He retired in 1980. He was baptized and confirmed at Swedeburg Covenant Church and was a member of the Wakefield Evangelical Church.

Survivors include his wife, Velda of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Jolene) Pace of Omaha; four grandchildren; and one sister, Eloise Rasmussen of Rose Mead, Calif.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Donald.

Pallbearers were Larry Foust, Lysle, Paul and David Park, Ted Klopp and David Williams.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Harold Magnuson

Harold Magnuson, 84, of Wayne died Monday, Aug. 16, 1993 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Thursday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams will officiate.

Harold John Magnuson, the son of Sigurd and Pauline Moseman Magnuson, was born Aug. 28, 1908 on a farm northwest of Emerson. He was baptized at the Lutheran Church in Emerson and confirmed at the First Lutheran Church at Allen on Dec. 6, 1931 by Pastor Joseph C. Miller. He attended South Valley Country School District #44 in Dixon County. He married Helen Carolina Miller on Jan. 25, 1933 at St. Paul's Lutheran Parsonage in Wayne. She died on Aug. 4, 1964. He farmed northwest of Emerson until retiring to Wayne in 1972. He married Leona Helene Hansen on Dec. 26, 1972 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple made their home in Wayne where Harold did wood working and saw sharpening. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Magnuson of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, Darrel and Amayllis Kay Magnuson of Emerson; one daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Courtland Roberts of Allen; six grandchildren; one foster grandson; three great grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond Magnuson of Wakefield and Harvey Magnuson of Emerson; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Helen; and one brother, Arnold.

Pallbearers will be Jerome, Verneal, Derwin and Dustin Roberts, Karen Borg, Denise Erb, Diane Magnuson and Robert Ridgeway.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations

1993: Eugene Brown, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Randall G. Jensen, Emerson, Plymouth Mini Van; Russell Fleury, Ponca, Ford.

1992: Merlyn C. Holm, Wakefield, Ford; Pauline Lofshull, Maskell, Plymouth; Lee H. Johnson, Dixon, Chevrolet; Randy Stewart, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

1991: Kevin A. Hanson, Newcastle, Ford; Angela M. Bennett, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1990: William L. Ryan, Ponca, Ford; Cheri Bennett, Newcastle, GEO; Nelson Hinkle, Newcastle, Toyota.

1989: Steve Brinkmann, Ponca, Ford.

1988: Dale Strivens, Allen, Dodge; Peter J. Schieffer, Ponca, Lincoln; Jeffrey L. Schoning, Allen, Oldsmobile; Lori S. Hall,

Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1987: Rodney D. Strivens, Allen, Ford.

1986: Shannon Dorsey, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Kevin A. Hanson, Newcastle, Ford; Teresa Ann Rastede, Concord, Oldsmobile; Robert Saltzman, Ponca, Renault.

1985: Chad G. Polkinghorn, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1983: Bradley Krohn, Ponca, Pontiac.

1982: Robert L. Miner, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1981: Rod A. Lund, Newcastle, Buick; Shawn McKinley, Newcastle, Mercury.

1980: David Anderson, Wakefield, Mercury; Bradley Greenough, Waterbury, Chevrolet.

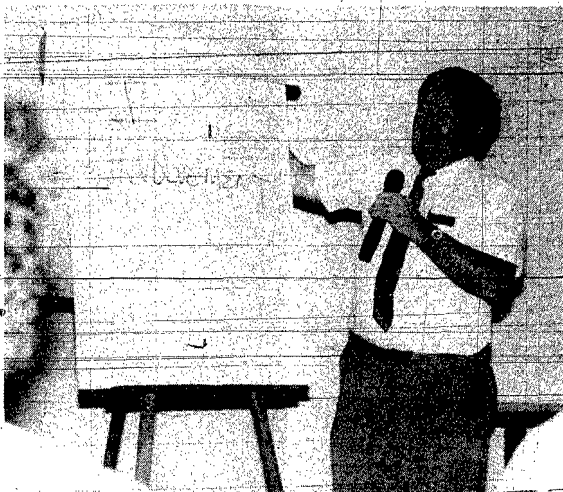
1979: Cliff and LaVern Strivens, Dixon, GMC Truck; Eugene W. Erb, Wakefield, Chevrolet Van; Michael L. Popovitz, Dixon, Subaru Pickup; Douglas Schnack, Allen, Ford Bronco.

1978: Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon; Kelli Ludwig, Ponca, Dodge; Leroy F. Koch, Concord, Chevrolet.

1977: Keith E. Kjar, Ponca, Dodge Pickup.

1976: Mary Thompson, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1966: John Erbs, Allen, Chevrolet Tow Truck.



Business after hours

Mark Ahmann, above, gives a motivational speech on community attitude at Business after hours, Monday night at Riley's. Diane Wurdinger, meanwhile, was presented with the quarterly Congeniality Award from the Wayne Ambassadors. Making the presentation was Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce president Nancy Endicott.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your
Medicap
pharmacist

Leaves of Three - Let Them Be!

This is still the best advice about poison oak and poison ivy, but contact usually occurs accidentally. It has been estimated that over one-half of the population of the U.S. is allergic to poison ivy, an allergic reaction occurring after handling bruised or damaged plants. Sap is the irritant, so the plant can be safely removed as long as the cut portion is not touched.

When the rash is severe or covers large areas of the body, including the face and the groin, consult your doctor. For less severe cases, your pharmacist can suggest an appropriate product to relieve the symptoms.

MEDICAP
PHARMACY

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

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank
And Trust Company

Interest in a Wayne County fair first developed in 1885 when an association was formed and a fall festival was held on the Ed Perry land at the southeast edge of Wayne. Besides ag and livestock exhibits, races were held and horses were brought from many areas. In the late nineties, interest in the fair lagged. Then for a period of time the Purebred Breeders but on a free fair. This was suspended in about 1920. Acting under public pressure, a group met in 1922 to form the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association. The association bought 31 acres at the west edge of Wayne for \$11,000 and the first buildings erected in 1923 were two hog barns, a hall for women's exhibits and a poultry building. The educational hall was built in 1925 with most of the funds raised by the county school children.

100 years of financial service



& Ware Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Philip H. Durant, single, by F. Eldon Durant, Attorney in Fact, to Waterbury Bible Church, a Corporation, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 8, and all of block 10, in the Original Town of Waterbury, revenue stamps \$12.25.

Richard F. and Twila M. Taylor to Michael R. and Teresa J. Davis, the North 100 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 37, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$119.

Janice Lester, Tim Patterson and Steve Patterson, all single, to Erwin T. Kaup, single, the South 48 feet of lot 16, block 6, Original Plat of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$38.50.

Burneitz Hurley, a widow, Edward B. and Rosemary Hurley, Sheila Ann Hurley Sechser and Lyle Sechser, and Linda Hurley Dotson and Patrick Dotson, to Douglas D. and Jody L. Rickett, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 40, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$5.25.

Dale M. and Janice Taylor to Lorie L. Cook, lot 4, block 6, except the North 89 feet thereof, Dorsey & Wise's Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$96.25.

Marlyn V. and Mary C. Dahlquist to First American Trust Co. of Minnesota as Trustee of the St. Cloud Medical Group P.A. Profit Sharing Plan FBO Dr. LaRue Dahlquist, a parcel of land located in the NW1/4 of Sec. 30, containing 13.03 acres, more or less, and the W1/2 W1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 except land conveyed to the State of NE., Sec. 19, all in 28N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne areas to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

How times have changed! This from "The Old Librarian's Almanac, 1774" shows just how things differ today.

"So far as your Authority will permit it, exercise great Discrimination as to which Persons shall be admitted to the use of the Library. For the Treasure House of Literature is no more to be thrown open to the ravages of the unreasonable Mob, than it is a fair Garden to be laid unprotected at the Mercy of a Swarm of Beasts.

"Question each Applicant closely. See that he is a Person of good reputation, scholarly habits, sober and courteous Demeanor. Any mere Trifler, a Person that would Dally with Books, or seek in them shallow Amusement, may be Dismiss'd without delay.

"No person younger than 20 years (save if he be a Student of more than 18 years, and vouched for by his tutor (is on any pretext to enter the library. Be suspicious of Women. They are given to the Reading of frivolous Romances, and at all events, their presence in a Library adds little to it (if it does not, indeed, detract from that aspect of Gravity, Seriousness and Learning which is its greatest Glory). You will make no error in excluding them altogether, even though by that act it befall that you should prohibit from entering some one of those Excellent Females, who are distinguished by their Wit and Learning. There is little chance that You or I, Sir will ever see such a one.

"Let no politician be in your Library, nor no man who talks ever-much. It will be difficult for him to observe Silence, and he is objectionable otherwise, as well. No Astrologer, Necromancer, Charlatan, Quack, no Humbug nor vendor of Nostrums, nor Teacher of false Knowledge, no fanatic Preacher nor Refugee. Admit no one of loose or evil life; prohibit the Gamester, the Gypsy, the vagrant. Allow no one who suffers from an infectious Disease; and none whose Apparel is so gaudy or eccentric as to attract the Eye. Keep out the Light-witted, the Shallow, the Base and Obscene. See to it that none enter who are senile, and none who are immature in their Minds, even though they have reach'd the requir'd Age."

Stop and think about that! Our library would be empty and without librarians if we observed all such rules!

The book sale goes on. Beginning Monday, Aug. 2, we started our half-price sale. All remaining books will be cut 50 percent. We have added quite a few children's books recently, mostly for intermediate age children. Come, and have a second look.

We still have a few certificates and coupons left for Summer Reading Program participants. Stop by if you missed the awards party and did not receive your.

Marie Hubbard has joined the staff temporarily for 20 hours a week through the federally funded employment program of the American Association of Retired Persons. We welcome her.

With the new fiscal year, which begins Aug. 1, we are raising the non-resident annual fee to \$15 a year, January to January. This is equal to the taxes assessed per capita for library support in the city of Wayne. We still think this is a bargain when you consider: new adult books cost \$20-\$25, children's run \$15 to \$0, books-on-tape are \$16-\$25, videos \$15 to sometimes over \$40, art prints over \$100, etc. — not to mention our information services! Check us out!

Library hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We are happy to say that quite a few people have found the noon opening time to be convenient.

WSC classes begin Aug. 23 in Norfolk

Wayne State College Extended Campus classes in Norfolk will begin Monday, Aug. 23 in Northeast Community College's utility line building.

A registration session, program advisement and book sales will be held at 6 p.m.

The cooperative business degree program between Northeast Community College and Wayne State allows the student to complete a bachelor of science degree in business administration/general business concentration on the Northeast campus. While Northeast provides the core classes during the first two years of study, Wayne State brings to Norfolk the junior and senior level classes enabling students to

complete the 125-hour degree program.

All classes on the Wayne State campus will begin Tuesday, Aug. 24, with Monday evening classes beginning Aug. 23.

For more information concerning Extended Campus classes in Norfolk, contact Roger Feuerbacher, Northeast Community College, 644-0439, Linda Cox, Northeast Community College, 644-0401, or Dr. Vaughn Benson, Wayne State College, 375-7245.

For information concerning Extended Campus classes in other communities throughout northeast Nebraska, contact the Wayne State Extended Campus Division, 1-800-228-9972, ext. 7217.

Creighton, Norfolk Club to hold party

The Creighton Norfolk Club will hold its annual party Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Norfolk Country Club banquet room.

Norfolk president Mark Albin (JD '89) is in charge of party arrangements.

Creighton guests will include Michael E. Leight, BA '70, vice

president for University Relations; Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., BSC '43, M DIV '77, Chaplain to the College of Business Administration and Assistant Professor of Economics; and Jon A. Jacobsen, BSBA '83, Assistant Alumni Director.

A no-host social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni, parents of Creighton University students, parents of prospective students, friends of the university and their spouses are invited to attend this party. The Creighton Norfolk Club having 236 members, is one of 72 such alumni chapters throughout the nation.

Creighton University is an independent, Catholic University located in Omaha. Operated by the Jesuit fathers, it has an enrollment of more than 6,000 students.

The University enrolls students in the College of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, School of Law, Graduate programs and University College.

FISH & CHICKEN
FRIDAY, AUG. 20, '93
FEATURING PRIME RIB EVERY SAT. NIGHT
VILLAGE INN
ALLEN, NEBRASKA 685-2068
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM
SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

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



Letters

Poor service

Dear Editor:

I am a Wayne native and Wayne State College employee.

In my opinion, after talking with other WSC students and from personal experience, I think students aren't treated very well at Providence Medical Center when they have gone there for emergency treatment. I witnessed what I felt was poor treatment of two college women, who were in a car accident last fall. And, last week I personally experienced it, along with three college students.

Four of us were in a car accident on August 10, at approximately 7:30 p.m. The driver of the car injured her neck, and was loosing feeling in her left arm and hand. Her hand was a shade of blue and very cold to the touch. She had hit her head on the windshield, as I had also, I was in the front on the passenger side. I was experiencing dizziness, light headedness and a headache as well as sore shoulder and neck muscles. The two passengers in the back were jarred and ache. We drove to Providence Medical Center and I stood at the front desk for about five minutes, one nurse walked swiftly behind the desk and back into a room. We continued to wait, and I was very concerned about the driver. Her left shoulder was now cramped up tight against her neck. Another woman, I believe a nurses' aide because she was wearing a flowered smock, came out because the phone was ringing, I said "Hi." She kept walking, "Hello," "Hello," I said. One of the girls with us said "Hello, Tammy." I said, "Thank you, I was beginning to feel invisible."

The woman walked up behind the desk and growled, "What do you need?" I said, "We were just in a car accident and this girl is hurt." She said, "Well, we have to put her in this room over here." We all followed her down the hall. The driver sat on the bed in the room and this woman asked her name and address and such, never once asking her what was wrong.

The aide said, "Well, it will be at least a half hour to see the doctor, because we have a little boy in here that needed stitches and he will be looked at before you."

We were told the doctor on call was in Wisner giving high school physicals. I couldn't believe the ONLY doctor on call in our community, is OUT of town doing high school physicals, a little boy is in one emergency room in need of stitches and now a young woman is walking out of the front doors of Providence Medical Center with an injured neck and was not even given a neck brace.

I called over to let the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk know we were coming so we wouldn't drive all that

way and receive the same treatment. The nurse there said the hurt girl shouldn't be riding in a car with a neck injury and she should have a neck brace on. I told her we just walked out of Providence after receiving no help.

We did receive help from Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk, she and I had x-rays as well as being checked for concussions because we had hit our heads. The driver had pinched and traumatized nerves in her neck, and has to wear a neck brace. A neurosurgeon was called to look at her x-rays, she was given two shots for pain, to reduce trauma in the tissues.

I believe the community needs to be aware of the treatment we received at our only hospital. As I said earlier, I don't believe this is an isolated incident and I have heard of and seen this kind of behavior at Providence prior to this. I don't blame the doctors, because they are not in control of what occurs before they are called and before they arrive. I do call into question, having a doctor on call who is out of town. Medical treatment is a very serious issue and our community needs to evaluate our services so that when they find themselves or loved ones in an emergency situation, they will have previously made a rational decision to either drive to Providence or head out of town where they will be treated courteously and professionally in a time of crisis.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tammy (Carlson) Tyson

Editor's Note: Hospital Administrator Marci Thomas told the Herald she had investigated the incident described in this letter and said it was an unfortunate circumstance that resulted when two other emergencies were in the hospital at the same time. She said other medical professionals were available and would have attended the students within an half hour had they not chosen to leave. She also said staff members consciously try--often under pressure situations--to avoid having patients feel like they are ignored or unimportant.

ADA views

Dear Editor:

Since the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act one year ago, a number of concerns have been raised about compliance. These concerns have heightened recently as many local municipalities consider tax increases to fund renovations they believe to be necessary under the ADA. I am concerned that many local governments may feel compelled to make changes that

unnecessarily go beyond the minimum requirements of this Federal law and its regulations.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was carefully crafted to protect the rights of the physically disabled while taking into consideration the financial burden of compliance upon local government entities. Thereby, I want to urge local governments and Nebraska's citizens not to be misled about the changes that are required by the ADA. It is true that any new construction, remodeling or significant alterations must meet the full extent of the ADA law in such construction. However, provisions have been made for reducing the scope of expensive changes to existing public facilities. The ADA regulations in this regard have been based upon a concept of "program accessibility." According to the ADA regulations, this concept allows local governments to make their programs and activities "available to individuals with disabilities without extensive retrofitting of their existing buildings and facilities, by offering those programs through alternative meth-

ods." (Section 35-150, ADA Regulations) This section is not meant to completely let local governments off the hook. If a local government determines that it is not necessary to make extensive structural changes to an existing building, it "must take any other steps necessary to ensure that individuals with disabilities receive the benefits or services provided by the public entity."

Indeed, many local governments in Nebraska have found ways to comply with the provisions of the ADA without significant expenditures of taxpayers' money. For example, the City of Fremont has designated one public facility as the handicapped accessible community center and one public park as handicapped accessible. Any public event where a person with a disability is expected to attend will be held at these designated facilities.

I would also warn against accepting without question the advice of outside program, design or engineering consultants brought in to determine what changes and ex-

penditures a local government must take to comply with the ADA. It is important to remember that these consultants also have private businesses; they have a vested interest in new construction and extensive alterations. A local government must decide if it intends to make only those changes that are required by law or if it is willing to spend more money to make more broad-scale structural changes. If a local government does desire to make only those changes required by law it should provide the consultant it hires with these specific guidelines and take care to question the consultant quite sharply.

I also would like to warn the citizens of the First District against possible exaggeration of the cost of ADA compliance as a means to raise local property taxes. This spring the Nebraska Legislature passed LB 220, which allows local governments to exceed property tax limits if the revenue is used to renovate public facilities in order to make them accessible to the physically disabled. While I know of no specific examples where this has

taken place, it does provide an opportunity for local officials to exaggerate the costs of ADA compliance as a means for boosting property tax levies.

I bring my concerns forward to ensure that local municipalities are not coerced into doing more than they need to do or more than they can afford to do in order to comply with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. I also want to make it clear to citizens that sometimes some of the costs and problems associated with the ADA are not the result of Federal law, but are being exaggerated by some consultants and possibly by local officials.

Finally, I want to encourage citizens to look carefully at any new local spending or tax proposals for ADA purposes and question whether what is being proposed is truly necessary. The Nebraska State Capitol bears this quote, "The salvation of the state is watchfulness in the citizens." It is important that Nebraska's citizens be aware what the ADA legislation truly requires and not allow it to be abused or exaggerated at the expense of their local taxes.

The goals of the Americans with Disabilities Act are truly laudable and noteworthy. It would be most unfortunate if exaggeratedly expensive measures undertaken in the name of compliance with this Act resulted in resentment toward those it was designed to assist.

Doug Bereuter
Member of Congress

Thank you

Dear Editor:

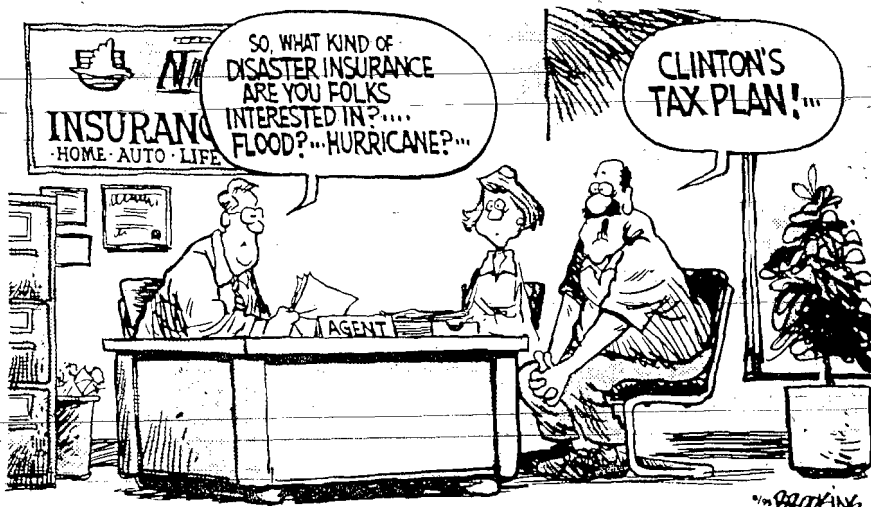
Firstly, I would like to introduce myself. I am one of the survivors of the plane crash on July 30, 1993 at Norfolk. No, I have no broken bones or torn flesh JUST a broken heart. It was my wife - Marianne - and two additional beautiful glowing spirits that did not complete their piloted course that "Sad Friday." Our community - as well as Simplex - has lost three remarkable young talented individuals. Their lives must have touched many - but ever so briefly - judged by the number of sympathy cards, flowers, phone calls and other outpourings of affection. (The monies received will be directed to an account at the Bank of Norfolk and the instructions in the cards will be honored.)

It will be difficult without my 'true companion' ... but as the sun rises every morning so will I - thank you Pastor Buol and Father Rush!

In closing a short verse by Rick Springfield, written in memory of his father: I know all your life you wondered about that step we all take alone - how far does the spirit travel on the journey - You must surely be near heaven and it thrills me to the bone to know (Marianne) knows the great unknown -

To all who responded with wonderful memories of my wife a simple "thank you" is not enough. Remember her smile and her "warm fuzzies."

Bill Thoendel
RR-1, Box 65
Hoskins



Capitol News

Who knew real Hohenstein?

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — People have been walking around the Statehouse this week considering how little they really knew about Kurt Hohenstein. It was almost as if there were two Hohensteins: one a fair-haired effective freshman senator with a bright future. The other, a thief.

This week Hohenstein quit the Legislature and pleaded guilty to

stealing \$30,000 from one of his law clients before he ran for election in 1992.

Hohenstein, 38, a former part-time Dakota County attorney given the task of putting criminals behind bars apparently didn't slip just the one time when he took the \$30,000. The special prosecutor called Hohenstein a one-man crime wave for the past two years.

We won't know for sure until next month, but it looks like Hohenstein is not going to be able to

avoid prison. Even if his sentence isn't for the full 20 years behind bars that he potentially faces, I'm sure whatever time he would spend in state prison won't be too fun. Just think what it would be like to have a behind-prison bars reunion with a hardened criminal you sent to prison.

Some already have been looking at how Hohenstein's resignation from the Legislature means the Republican 25-23 majority will erode to a 24-24 partisan split in the officially non-partisan body.

This isn't all that significant considering there are no formal party leadership structures in the Legislature and lawmakers rarely make their votes strictly down the lines of the "R's" and "D's."

Of greater significance is the damage this crook did to the image

Not enough dirt

Why wasn't public warned about candidate?

One of my favorite ranting and raving topics is dirty politics. I hate political campaigns that deteriorate from what they should be a fair and open discussion of the issues--to a personal attacks, character assassinations and mud slinging.

Dirty politics is despicable, but we voters in Legislative District 17 are currently experiencing the result of something that might even be worse--politics that isn't dirty enough.

State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein has resigned 8 months after taking office. He plead guilty this month to stealing \$30,000 from a legal client. He faces a possible jail term.

More than a few people knew last fall of the accusations of wrong-doing against then candidate Hohenstein of Homer. But at the time they were just that--accusations. Hohenstein handily defeated incumbent Sen. Jerry Conway in the primary. He was a well-spoken county attorney with a reputation for unmerciful prosecution tactics. His tough-guy, law and order stance was popular with the voters and made him the darling of the law enforcement community.

Hohenstein's campaign was aided as much by his tough-guy reputation as it was by a heavy backlash of opposition to Conway from people both inside and outside his district. As the architect of the state redistricting efforts Conway was accused of carving up Northeast Nebraska for his own political gain.

His opponents on that issue contributed heavily to the Hohenstein campaign and, I dare say, wouldn't have cared if the Devil himself were running against Jerry Conway. Many voters were thus committed to an effort to get Conway out rather than put a better candidate in.

Even after being trounced in the primary Conway seemed to be taking the campaign in stride. Even his strong supporters marveled at the relatively

low profile Conway was taking as the general election approached. It seemed to be a position of confidence, maybe even a complacent belief that the voters would be there for him in the end.

This was the background, then a few weeks before the election when we, in the media, first heard about the accusations of past wrongs (at that time allegedly) committed by Hohenstein.

In retrospect, we may not have done all we could to inform the voters about the accusations. Oh, there was a call or two and a refusal to confirm or deny from official and unofficial sources, so we wrote off the accusations as just that. We could have and probably should have dug harder. In today's litigious society, newspaper people generally take a cautious approach--at times too cautious--when unconfirmed claims of illegal acts are leveled at anyone, let alone at a smart lawyer with a reputation for whipping other smart lawyers in court.

Even back then there were rumors of FBI and other agencies investigating Hohenstein.

But nothing was on paper and many who heard the rumors figured they were being fueled by political motives on the Conway side. Conway himself, though he probably knew about the potential for criminal charges against his opponent, couldn't publicly comment because doing so would have looked like dirty politics. Those doing the investigating naturally wanted to have all their ducks in a row before breaking with any information, otherwise it would have looked for all the world like they were playing politics too.

Thus the voters went into the election without all the facts. It has happened before. And under the same circumstances it probably would happen again.

* * * * *

On the subject of the Hohenstein case, it is going to be a difficult task for the judge to determine a fair sentence. Stealing \$30,000 would land most people in the big house for a lengthy visit.

But for Hohenstein, a sentence to the state pen, where he has sent more than his share of miscreants as a County Attorney, might be tantamount to a death sentence.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER 1993
Nebraska Press Ass.

National Newspaper
Association
Sustaining Member 1993

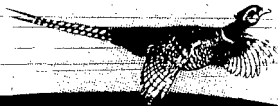
Serving
Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In-Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurlston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.



lifestyle

n. 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



Wayne area piano students who recently toured the Music Museum in Vermillion were back row, Lisa Walton, Sarah Metzler, Natasha Lipp, Heidi Johnson, Kayla Koeber and Sara Kinney. Third row is Kristin Hix, Tiffanie Munsell, Karie Mitchell, Jessica Leighty and Kristin Echtenkamp. Second row is Kelly Mitchell, Andrew Kay, Shanon Johnson, Malissa Frédrickson and Jessica Murtaugh. Front row is Emily Kinney, Marisa Rose, Lisa Nelson, Heather Zach and Carrie Walton.

Music students enjoy tour

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcite Uken of Wayne recently visited the Shrine Music Museum of Vermillion, S.D.

The Shrine Music Museum was founded in 1973. The museum has seven galleries with a collection of more than 2,500 musical instruments.

While in Vermillion, the group toured the W.H. Over State Museum. It is the oldest museum in the state.

In Sioux City, Iowa, the group toured the Chesterman Bottling Company and the Sioux City Art Center, and saw the exhibit of Wayne artist Wayne Anderson.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML holds meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met on Aug. 11 with 40 members and seven guests, Linda Gehner, Verma Mae Longe, Evelyn Hoeman, Dorothy Meyer, Donna Eckhoff, Mona Meyer and Kathy Berry. Dorothy was welcomed as a new member.

Bernita Sherbahn reported at the annual brunch meeting that the visiting committee had sent five cards and made 10 visits.

Dorothea Schwanke reported on serving at Mildred Pflueger's funeral on July 14.

Ruth Korth read a letter from Lee Weander. His new address is 6701 San Bonita Ave #1BW, St. Louis, Mo 63105. Renata will write to him this month and the group will continue to look for another seminarian student to support.

It was decided that the money given to be used as memorials and all future memorials will be put into a separate account to draw interest and be used in the new kitchen.

Esther Brader volunteered to be chairman of the committee to sew new tablecloths. Esther Hansen and Leora Austin volunteered to help.

Those who volunteered to make the cookie recipe books are Ellen Heinemann, Elinor Jensen and Dolores Utecht. Anyone who has not turned in a recipe for cookies should contact one of these ladies.

The Fall Rally was discussed. Esther Hansen and Frances Bak are making table favors. Morning coffee and a noon meal will be served.

Further discussion will be held at the next meeting.

An invitation was read from Immanuel Lutheran Church Women's Society of Laurel, on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Lavonne Gadeken. Those wishing to pool rides should meet at the church at 1 p.m. Members were reminded of the invitation to St. John's in Wakefield on Friday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. Be at the church at 1:30 to pool rides.

Donations were received from Marilyn and Bonnadell Koch for use of the kitchen for their 35th anniversary and from Rhoda Parenti. A thank you and donation was received from Bruce Pflueger for serving at Mildred's funeral. And a thank you was received from Warren and Leora Austin for the 50th anniversary gift.

Pastor Mahnken announced that a light meal is being planned prior to the Advent services this year. The Ladies Aid will serve the meal on Dec. 2. The committee will be Dolores Utecht, Maria Ritze, Cynthia Rehwisch and Betty Wittig.

The meeting closed with prayer. Pastor Mahnken gave the lesson, entitled "Power in the Tongue." Hostesses were Ellen Heinemann, Matilda Barelman and Frances Bak. Celebrating August birthdays were Laverne Heithold, Lynne Allemann, Elsie Saul, Maria Ritze, Dorothea Schwanke, Joan Temme, Betty Wittig, Jean Penlerick and Irma Hingst.

Programs slated at Center

"Sunday Afternoon at the Museum" resumes at the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft this September, promising another season of informative and entertaining programs offered free of charge for the public.

This season's programs begin Sept. 19 with a slide presentation and lecture, "Eyewitness at Wounded Knee," presented by Eli Paul, co-author of a forthcoming

See PROGRAMS, Page 7)

WHS Class of '43 plans for reunion

Members of the 1943 graduating class of Wayne High School will hold their seventh reunion Aug. 28 and 29.

A social hour and buffet dinner for class members, spouses and friends will be at the Black Knight at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. On Sunday, Aug. 29, there will be a continental breakfast at the Black Knight at 9 a.m. Seventy-seven are expected.

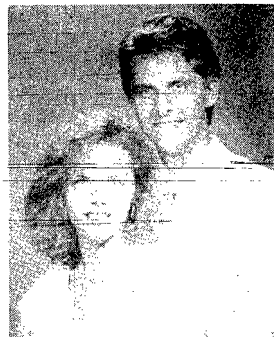
Several classmates from out-of-state are planning to attend. They include Dorothy Ahlvers Meyer, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jim Allen, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Finn, Wichita, Kan.; Jackie Haas Schwartz, Morro Bay, Calif.; Donna Harder Kramer, Gladstone, Mo.; Warren Helgren, Columbia, Tenn.; Tom Johnson, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Oliver (Bill) Kel-

logg, Baudette, Minn.; Bonnie Kugler Panter, Overland Park, Kan.; Dorothy Nelson Peck, Hemet, Calif.; Lucille Palmer Williams, Longview, Wash.; Eileen Schlines Cisney, Denver, Colo.; Evelyn Sorenson Parke, Rush City, Minn.; Rolland Splitzger, Mesa, Ariz.; Robert Stull, Oxford, Mich.; and Robert Wright, El Dorado, Kan.

There were 62 Wayne High graduates 50 years ago. Ten are deceased.

Serving on the reunion planning committee are Les Allemann, Doris Barnes Jeffrey, Jerry Daniels, Betty Franzen Bridwell, Bob Greenwald, Iona Heikes Stern, Willis Lessmann, Herb Niemann, Lucille Palmer Williams, Evelyn Rohlf Jaeger, Faucil Wuttler Weible, Marian Sandahl Biermann and Homer Biermann.

Engagements



Boecker-Riesberg

Amy Boecker and Pat Riesberg, both of Wayne, will be married Sept. 18 at St. Rose of Lima Church in Crofton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Alfred Boecker and Vern and Donna Maibaum of Crofton. The prospective groom's parents are Dale and Karen Riesberg of Crofton and Bob and Elaine Cox of Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple are both graduates of Crofton Community High School and Wayne State College. The bride-elect is the bookkeeper at Arnie's Ford-Mercury in Wayne. Her fiancée is a department manager at Pac 'N' Save in Wayne.



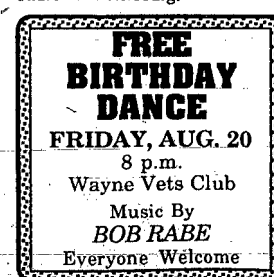
Spieker-Erickson

Lawrence and Bernadine Spieker of Petersburg and Keith and Fern Erickson of Wayne announce the engagement of their children, Brenda Spieker of Petersburg and Scott Erickson of Seward.

Miss Spieker graduated from Petersburg High School in 1987 and received her bachelor of arts degree in education from Wayne State College in 1991. She is employed as a math teacher at Plattsmouth High School.

Her fiancée graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1987 and received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1992. He is employed as an agricultural engineer at Western Irrigation Supply House in Ulysses.

The couple plans a Sept. 18 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church in Petersburg.



Reynolds-Reeg

Making plans for a Sept. 25 wedding at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha are Lisa Lynne Reynolds and Terry Reeg, both of Omaha.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Judy Workman of Omaha and graduated from Millard High School in 1980. She attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Metro Community College, and is employed as operations training coordinator with Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

Her fiancée, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeg Jr. of Wayne, graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School in 1985 and from Wayne State College in 1990.

He is currently attending the University of Nebraska-Omaha where he is working towards his MBA, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. He is employed as a financial analyst with Godfather's Pizza corporate office.



Howze-Plowman

Dr. Jo Taylor of Wayne and Dr. Glenn Howze of Auburn, Ala. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Marie Howze of Fort Worth, Texas, to Thomas James Plowman of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plowman of Racine, Wis.

An October wedding is planned at Marty Leonard Chapel in Fort Worth.

Guidelines given for children home alone

Being home to greet your child after school may not always be possible. However, a parent can make the best of the situation by teaching children how to be safe when they are home alone.

The Safety Council of Nebraska suggests the following guidelines for parents:

- Introduce your child to a neighbor who can help if a problem develops.

- Familiarize your child with emergency telephone numbers, including a number where a parent can be reached.

- Teach your child how to phone for help. Post your home phone number and address with directions to your home so your child can call for help in an emergency. Remind your children not to hang up until the operator has all the information.

- Children should never tell a phone caller that their parents are not home.

- Review fire safety. Your child should know a home fire escape plan.

- Role play with your children, talking out different situations they may encounter.

Reunions

Bauermeister reunion

The annual Bauermeister family reunion was held Aug. 8 at the Pierce Senior Center, with relatives attending from Battle Creek, Norfolk, Pierce and Hoskins.

Betty Bauermeister of Norfolk was the oldest attending, and Holly Smith was the youngest. Six births, three marriages and one death were recorded during the past year.

Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements were Frances Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Pufahl.

The 1994 reunion will be held at the same location with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benhmer and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg in charge of arrangements.

Wayne Country Club with a 6 p.m. carry-in dinner.

Miller-Wagner reunion

The 55th annual Miller-Wagner reunion took place at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk on Aug. 8 with 67 attending from Redwood City, Calif.; Ames, Iowa; Kearney, Tilden; Petersburg, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

The oldest attending was Carl Hinzman of Hoskins, and the youngest was Katie Walsmsley, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walsmsley of Norfolk.

The 1994 reunion will be held at the same location.

Oehlerking reunion

The Wayne Country Club was the site of an Oehlerking family reunion on Aug. 8, with a noon potluck dinner. Hosts were Nancy Warnemunde and Lynn Lessmann.

Seventy persons attended from Volin and Wakonda, S.D.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Bella Vista, Ark.; Omaha, Wayne, Pilger, South Sioux City, Winside, Arlington, Wakefield, Lincoln, Plainview, Norfolk, Laurel and Randolph.

The 1994 reunion will be held in Wayne on the second Sunday in August.

Pallas reunion

The 13th Pallas reunion was held at the Thurston Legion Hall on Aug. 8 with 60 attending the potluck dinner.

The oldest man present was Jerome Sabacky of Emporia, Kan., and the oldest woman present was Sylvia Felinger of Cuba, Kan. Tyler Bodlak, two-year-old son of Marvin and Carlene Bodlak of Emerson, was the youngest.

The families of the late Joe and Jerry Pallas each had 15 members attending, and 14 members were present from the late Mary Pallas Sabacky family: Ruth Caha Ward of Austin, Texas traveled the furthest distance.

Relatives attended from Broomfield and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Litchfield, Dassel and Hutchinson, Minn.; Austin and Greenville, Texas; Springdale, Ariz.; Cuba and Emporia, Kan.; Sioux City, Iowa; Valentine, Omaha, Wahoo, Pender, Pilger, Emerson, Carroll, Thurston and Wayne.

Guests were Lois Svoboda and Richard McQuistan, both of Pender, and Adeline Sieger of Wayne.

During the business meeting, Mary Ann Oetken reported two marriages, three births and no deaths during the past year. Hymns were sung by the group, and Jeremy Sebade, 12-year-old son of Michael and Joyce Sebade of Emerson, sang two solos.

Those attending also told of trips taken and of events which have taken place in their lives. The afternoon closed with ice cream and cake.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August 1994 at the Thurston Legion Hall.

Open house set

An open house to honor the 8th birthday of Thelma Hattig of Laurel will be held Sept. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Laurel Methodist Church. The open house is sponsored by her children, Peggy, Brad, Gloria, Judy and Sally. She requests no gifts please.

Eastern Star meets

The meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter 194 in Wayne was opened recently with the worthy matron reading the poem "A Thankful Heart."

The Wayne chapter is invited to the Wakefield Golden Rod Chapter 106 for a friendship night Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

August 29 is the 4-H Achievement day for children at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Fremont. Activities begin at 2 p.m.

The district meeting for the area chapters will be Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Norfolk. The meeting will be held in the Temple at noon.

A Lifesavers project is being sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Ne-

braska. Funds raised will go to the heart and cancer fund in Nebraska. The Grand Lodge and Worthy Grand Patron and Matrons will be accepting eye glasses no longer being used. Those will be given to needy persons in third world nations. People with eye glasses to donate are asked to bring them to the Sept. 13 meeting of the Wayne Chapter or to the district meeting.

The chapter will be honoring 50-year members at its meeting Sept. 13. Refreshment chairman will be JoAnn Lackas.

Past Matrons of Nebraska are invited to the Masonic Temple in Theford on Oct. 7. Reservations should be given to JoAnn Marr by Sept. 25.

Pilgrims

(continued from page 1)

screen televisions that were stationed throughout the throng.

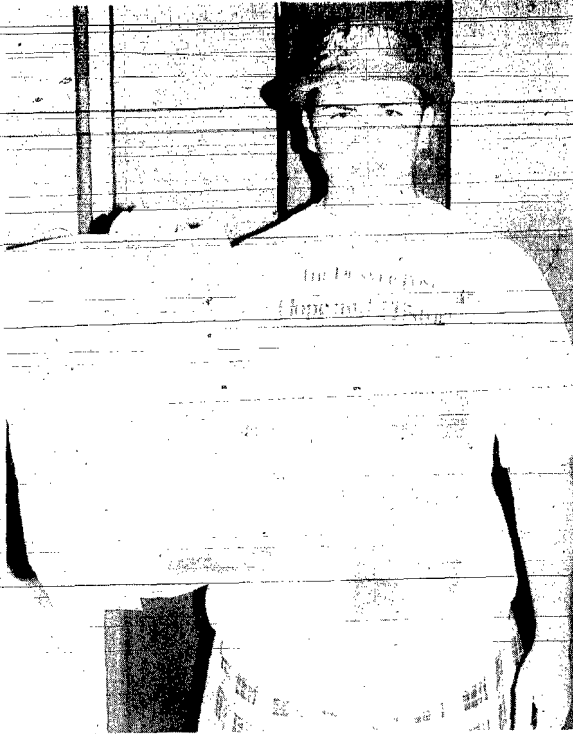
Hardships included the cold of night and heat of day, hour and a half waits in line for a visit to the port-a-potties, trying to sleep (all 11 of them) in their 10 by 12 piece of ground and walking an average of 12 to 15 miles a day to and from the activities.

BUT IN SPITE of the difficulties, to a one, the Wayne youths said they were ready to go back for an additional shot of the emotional high they received from the experience.

"There was just such energy and excitement the whole time," said Mrs. Hypse. One of the earlier events involved 60,000 young people at Mile High Stadium. As part of the ceremony scores of bishops and priests in their vestments began processing into the stadium and some of the youths started giving the dignified church leaders high fives as they passed.

Before long the whole stadium was clambering to give the leaders high fives and dancing to the music.

"They were dancing and running around," said Hypse of the priests during the spontaneous display. When things settled down the bishop presiding told the youths that it meant a great deal to the church elders that the youths wanted to share their emotions with them.



Carl Samuelson shows off one of his favorite mementos of his trip to see the Pope. It is a t-shirt depiction of the front page of the Denver Post the day the Pope arrived.

"It was awesome," said Alicia. The Wayne pilgrims said they hoped to impart some of the emotion and excitement of their trip to their parish and their community in coming weeks.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Graduation day

Steve Loberg of Randolph snaps a photo of Omaha's Cori Weinfurter and some of her family members following graduation ceremonies at Wayne State College last Friday morning, where 103 degrees were awarded. Loberg earned his degree in sport management, and Weinfurter earned her degree in wellness.

Let those books escape!

"Didja pick up the mail, hon?"

"Yeah, didn't git nuthin' Dorie, 'cept some junk. But I did have me quite a talk with Jigger Stillmerry. Ya 'member him? He's the dude that invented drinkin' tween drinks. He claims he drinks to fergit, but the only thing he fergits is when to stop."

"O yeah, I 'member 'em. His wife Jinx comes to club wunst in a while. She wuz say'n they love visitin' the zoo. They's natural lovers of animals."

"Lovers ain't the word. He wuz tellin' me they think itsa crime fer any animal to be locked up in a cage."

"Sounds to me like he's jist try'n to perfect 'imself a bit. Jinx has had to git 'em out of jail a time or two. When he acts like an ol' bear after drink'n, the police folks 'ave to lock 'im in a cage. That's why he's feel'n it fer animals."

"Grandpops usedta tell me that animals are lower down than man on the scale of life 'cause they don't keep grabbin' fer more when they's got 'nuff."

"Makes sense. We humans ain't too smart. We works ourselves to death so as we can live. Sorta crazy. In ol' Jigger's case, it seems work is always interferin' with his drink'n."

"Well, Dorie, when a woman takes a man fer better or worse, she may find 'im much worse than she took 'im fer."

"Lotsa folk don't know what they want, an' they ain't gonna rest 'til they gits it."

"Well, I sure knows what I don't want."

"An' what's that?"

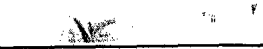
"No more shows like 'Free Willie' - jist propaganda by the animal rights folks. Ol' Jigger sed, after slosh'n a few, that he done saw that movie four times!"

"How come do ya s'pouse?"

"He sed he jist loved to see that big ol' whale leap over the wall an' git free. I ain't no sickiatrist, but I figgers Jigger is wishin' he could 'scape over his wall of suds too!"

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows aka Merlin Wright



"Probly why he indulges 'til he bulges."

"Lotsa folk fight'n that battle."

"True 'nuff, Homer. S'pouse I better tell ya somethin', hon. I'm startin' a new club an' I don't wantcha to git upset."

"Fer pete's sake ain't there 'nuff git'n together's a ready?"

"Not like my new club!"

"O.K., let's hear 'bout it. Some wimen folks wear the pants in the fam'ly, others wear the whole suit! I'm list'nin'."

"Those animal rights folk jist don't read the 'Good Book,' 'cause if'n they did, they'd know that man is above animals, 'though I realize that's gitt'n hard to believe! Ever'thing eats somethin' else to survive, an' man eats fish an' animals to survive. Robins eat worms 'n bugs, much to the horror of mama worms 'n bugs! But my new club is gonna deal with somethin' even more impon't!"

"Dorie, will ya git on with it!"

"O.K.! My club is gonna appear 'fore the city council an' ask they stop bein' cruel to books!"

"Cruel to books? Whatcha talk'n 'bout? Those council folks got 'nuff problems aw'ready runnin' the city's democracy."

"It seems to me a democracy is where ya can say whatcha please, but don't hafta listen 'less ya wants to. An' I'm ask'n 'em to listen. I'm gonna 'mind 'em they has hundreds of books locked up in the city lib'ary like poor helpless critters, an' lock'n 'em up is cruel an' usual punishment!"

"Don'tcha mean cruel an' unusual punishment?"

"I means what I sez. A book is a terrible thing to waste, so they shouldn't be locked up like animals in a zoo. A book creates feel'ns an' wuz never mean't fer lockin' up. I wuz in the li'bary yesterday, Homer, an' shelf after shelf of those agonizin', unstudied pages wuz jist sittin' there gatherin' dust. It'sa shame! I'll bet I gits lotsa animal rights folk to join my club, 'cause if'n they think animals oughta roam free, they surely don't want books 'bout animals in the pokey either! The city oughta be 'shamed!'"

"Dorie, hon, I'm 'fraid ya done got yerself a button brain."

"That's alright, make fun. What's a button brain?"

"Somethin' whose holes is greater than itself."

"Go 'head an' poke fun. If'n they wants to lock up drunks, that's O.K. If'n they wants to shanghai milk from cows an' burglarize chickens of eggs, rip off sheep by tak'n their wool, I can go along. We needs to eat an' wear clothes, but all those books in a hoosegow is too much!"

"Dorie, I know yer problem. Ya jist hates to think 'bout 50 zillion words a sittin' on shelves not bein' 'available fer yer use! Why do ya wants more an' more when ya got 'nuff already?"

"Cause! It's the American way!"

Fair

(continued from page 1)

"It's kind of like a barbershop quartet," Meyer said. "They are from Pipestone, Minn., and they are sure to pack the grandstand."

Wednesday's final day of the Dixon County Fair will be highlighted by the 4-H Fashion Revue and Music Revue at 4 p.m. The Grand Parade will take place at 6 p.m., and culminating the fair will be the demolition derby at 7:30 p.m.

Classes

(continued from page 1)

will be on line by opening day.

He said the computer system which is nearing completion will make Wayne High the envy of many schools in the region. "It really will be a plus," he said.

A new applied mathematics class has received so much interest from students as part of the tech prep program that the school was forced to add a second section. Three times as many students enrolled in the class as had been anticipated, he said.

The two-year class is designed for students planning technical post-secondary education, not necessarily the traditional four-year college route, school officials said. The school board has made a priority to improve programs for this growing segment of the student population.

ZEISS REPORTS an almost identical enrollment in the high school compared to previous years at between 70 and 73 students per class. That number will climb dramatically in coming years, though,

Capitol

(continued from page 3)

of the Legislature and the feelings citizens have about government in general.

By all accounts, Hohenstein was a rising star in the Legislature.

He was intelligent, witty and he knew how to work compromises between the most conservative members of the Legislature and the most moderate or liberal.

Sen. Ernie Chambers has a reputation for verbally chopping up first-year lawmakers during legislative debate like beef through a meat grinder.

Hohenstein showed few scars from his run-ins with the veteran Omaha lawmaker. He even developed a working relationship with Chambers that seemed to grow into friendship.

Being bright, friendly and effective isn't enough to absolve Hohenstein of his crimes.

Hohenstein said he had the utmost respect for the Legislature, but he sure had a funny way of showing it.

Why he did what he did remains a mystery.

But it is hard to think of a reason that could justify Hohenstein leading his formerly secret life of crime and then presenting himself as a suitable candidate for the Legislature.

He betrayed himself, his colleagues in the Legislature and the people of Nebraska.

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

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.

he warned as he looked across at the Middle School. The 7th grade class there has over 90 students this year.

School lunch prices for next year will be \$1.35 daily for Middle and High School students or \$6.50 per week. Elementary students pay \$1.25 and \$6.

There will be three sections of Kindergarten in Wayne with two morning sessions running from 8:15 to 11 and the afternoon session running from 12:30 to 3:15. All other classes will start at 8:15 but will be dismissed in rotation, with first and second out at 3:15 and third and fourth at 3:20. There will be three sections each of all elementary classes.

CARROLL ELEMENTARY classes will begin at 8 a.m. and kindergarten classes there will be in the afternoon, except Wednesday.

Ninth grade students are asked to report to the High School Lecture Hall for orientation on Thursday, August 26 at 8:15 a.m.

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students should report to their first hour classes. Lunch tickets may be purchased on the first day beginning at 7:50 a.m.

Teachers will report at 8 a.m. on Aug. 23 for workshop activities.

Adopt

(continued from page 1)

daughter 450 miles away to school.

"WE'RE A LITTLE less apprehensive knowing she won't be up here all alone," said Jim. He said freshmen students may want to be independent and not under mom and dad's care all the time, but they still need someone to turn to if they have a problem.

Sometimes it will be handy to have an adult to talk to instead of always peers, said Mrs. Jenkins, who added that incoming freshmen may not be as tough as they think they are.

The Yoakums have several years of experience as adoptive parents in a similar program at Chadron State. They have developed close friendships with students and their parents alike.

"I guarantee the volunteer parents get as much or more out of the program as the students get," said Mrs. Yoakum. She said the program is likely to become very popular in Wayne as more families and students get involved.

IT DEVELOPS a stronger sense of community connection between the campus and the town, she said. Yoakum, Wilwerding and other

chamber committee members organizing the program emphasized that the project is being developed by the chamber and members of the community as an outreach to college students.

"This is not a college recruitment effort," said organizer Mark Sorensen. He said the college has condoned the effort and provides the student names to contact. Bob Zetocha has also met with the committee to offer the college's assistance.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said the program should help build stronger ties between students, the college and the off-campus community.

"You just end up getting more involved in campus activities when you have a 'student' to go with," said Mrs. Yoakum. "And conversely the students get more involved in community activities too."

A social gathering is being planned at the beginning of the school year to bring students who have expressed an interest with parent volunteers from the community, said Wilwerding. Families who would like to sign up as adoptive parents should contact the chamber office at 375-2240.

Non-profit award open

Blad Pflueger, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., announced today that his firm has kicked off its search for winners of the Edward D. Jones & Co. Award for Non-profit Innovation and Excellence.

"This award will recognize outstanding programs and events sponsored by non-profit organizations throughout the nation," Pflueger said. "Selection will be based upon innovation, success, management and the ability of these programs or events to be implemented by other groups."

"Edward D. Jones & Co. has always valued leadership and sound management and is known for its innovative approach to the financial-services industry," Pflueger added. "That's why I'm so excited to be associated with a program that recognizes these qualities in the non-profit sector."

A winning organization will be selected from each of the firm's 59 regions. Each of the 59 winning organizations will receive \$500 that may be used as a charitable donation or toward attending a two-day Management and Leadership Conference for Non-profit Organizations to be held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 8-9. The conference,

titled "Innovation, Quality and Productivity, Managing For Results," is sponsored by The Conference Board and by the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Non-profit Management.

From the 59 finalists, four grand winners will be selected. Each winning organization will receive \$5,000 and a two-day, all-expense-paid trip for two of its members to attend the Management and Leadership Conference for Non-profit Organizations.

The contest is open to all organizations with a 501(c)(3) designation. Application forms for the Award are available at the Edward D. Jones & Co. office on Main Street in Wayne. Entries must be submitted no later than Friday, Sept. 10.

Each non-profit organization that submits a contest application will receive a free copy of Peter F. Drucker's book, "Managing the Non-profit Organization."

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Diabetics Who Control Glucose Help Save Vision

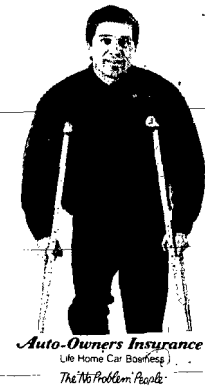
One of the serious problems that occurs with diabetes is damage to the retina of the eye. Partial or complete loss of vision eventually can occur. Such damage is termed retinopathy.

At the recent Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, scientists discussed a 12-year study of persons who had the type of diabetes that usually develops during youth. In this diabetes type, the pancreas gland stops producing insulin hormone for the body. Daily insulin injections and careful attention to diet and exercise are the mainstay of care. Of the 420 persons in the study, 11 developed the most serious diabetic eye disease - proliferative retinopathy. All 11 had very high blood glucose levels over many years. Those persons who maintained normal, lower blood glucose levels were less likely to develop serious eye problems as young adults.

Income That Starts When Your Regular Income Stops.

Disability income protection from Auto-Owners Insurance provides money to replace loss of income when you are disabled from sickness or accident. You're covered anywhere in the world, 24 hours a day, while on or off the job. Partial disability benefits are provided too. Contact your local Auto-Owners agency for details.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd, Wayne, NE Phone 375-2696



HAPPY HOUR

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

4 to 7 p.m. Every Night
TACOS Every Tuesday 5 p.m. - ?

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18: HITMEN - Free Keg

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

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

Shoots four-under par 104 in club tournament

Dave Ellis captures golf title

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

After a six-year absence Dave Ellis has returned to the top. Ellis had all his golf skills in fine tune.

Sunday as he captured the championship of the Men's Club Tournament with a four-under par 104 in 27 holes.

Ellis dethroned last year's champion Doug Rose who settled for a

third place tie with Dave Nicholson and Randy Slaybaugh after carding 111's. Mike Zadalis finished runner-up with a 110. Troy Harder and Jed Reeg tied for seventh place with 113's.

Ellis played in a three-some with Nicholson and Rose in the first 18 holes and according to his playing partners, he was definitely in sync. "You could tell he was going to have a good day by the way he was putting," Rose said.

Ellis maintained a one stroke lead over Zadalis and Jed Reeg after the first 18 holes at two-under par. Zadalis came out hot on the front nine with a four-under par score after the first four holes. He settled for a 33 before firing a 38 on the back nine.

"It was a good day for me overall," Ellis said after winning the club title for the first time since 1987. "I hit nearly every green in regulation and then hit some putts."

Ellis became the second champion in the last seven years to win the club tournament twice. Ken Dahl copped top honors in 1991 and 1988. Rose won in '92 and Jed Reeg won in '90. Bob Keating was the champ in '89 and continues to be the leader in overall championships with 13 to his credit since 1972.

There were a total of 10 other flights in the tournament with over 100 golfers competing. Mic Daehnke was the top golfer in the first flight with a 79 while Duane Blomenkamp placed second with an 80. There was a three-way tie for third with Mark Gansbom, Mike Verwey and Val Kienast at 82.

Terry Munson ran away with the second flight, carding a 76 while Quentin Preston and Marion Arneson tied for second with 82's. Dave Diediker was the champion of the third flight with an 80 while Kevin Peterson carded a runner-up score of 83. Wayne Wessel settled for third with an 85.

Ray Murray copped top honors in the fourth flight with an 83 and Bill McQuistan finished second with an 86. Tim Sutton and Gene Casey tied for the third spot with 87's.

Pat Gross won the fifth flight with an 87 and John Anderson placed second with an 88. Leif-Olson's 93 was third. Bob Keating fired an 84 to win the sixth flight



Mic Daehnke champion first flight Terry Munson champion second flight Dave Diediker champion third flight Ray Murray champion fourth flight Pat Gross champion fifth flight Bob Keating champion sixth flight

while Scott Metzler placed runner-up with an 88. Kevin Patterson and Erle Racely tied for third with 89's.

Dave Swanson was the champion of the seventh flight with an 84 while Steve Meyer placed second with an 88. Dan Bowers finished third after firing a 90. Jerry Denton owned the eighth flight with an 85 while Pat Riesberg finished second with a 93 and Larry Lueders placed third at 94.

David Stuthman won the ninth flight with a 94 while Les Keenan settled for second with a 100. Scott Carhart finished third with a 103. Lowell Heggemeyer dominated the 10th and final flight with a 96 while Kevin Dorcey placed second with a 107.

Stan Stednitz placed third with a 105. The last flight was netted out after handicap because of the difference in handicaps in the flight.

ON SATURDAY a two-man scramble was held with 23 teams taking part in the handicapped event. Kevin Dorcey and Stan Stednitz placed first with a net score of 51.6 while Max Kathol and Ken Berglund teamed up to place second with a 53.8.

Larry Lueders and Terry Fry finished third with a 54.0 and Gene Casey and Dave Diediker placed fourth with a 54.6. Al Pippitt and Tim Hill combined to place fifth at 55.2 while Mark Gansbom and Kevin Peterson placed sixth with a net score of 55.6.

Ray Nelson and Lee Stegmann combined to place seventh with a 56.0 and Dave Swanson and Ken Marra rounded out the list of placers with a 56.2.



Dave Swanson champion seventh flight Jerry Denton champion eighth flight Dave Stuthman champion ninth flight L. Heggemeyer champion 10th flight



DAVE ELLIS was crowned champion of the men's club tournament after firing his best ever 27-hole score of 104. Ellis carded rounds of 35-35-34 and finished six strokes ahead of his closest competitor—Mike Zadalis.



DOUG ROSE HITS his second shot out from under a tree on number five during the final nine holes of the club tournament championship, Sunday.

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p>Men's Pros</p> <p>12.....32 Dave Diediker, Gene Casey, Al Pippitt</p> <p>10.....31 Steve Williams, Lowell Heggemeyer</p> <p>16.....30 15.....28.5 14.....28 01.....27.5 04.....27 08.....26.5 19.....26.5 02.....24.5 06.....23 18.....22.5 20.....22 05.....21 13.....20.5 17.....20 08.....19.5 07.....16 11.....16 09.....12.5</p> <p>Men's Cons</p> <p>30.....31 Ray Nelson, Adolph Hingst, Les Keenan</p> <p>34.....31 Virgil Kardell, Steve Williams, Lowell Heggemeyer</p> <p>24.....30.5 28.....29.5 27.....29 33.....29 21.....28 40.....26.5 36.....26 22.....25.5 38.....23.5 31.....23 29.....21.5 39.....21.5 26.....18.5 32.....18.5 37.....16.5 23.....16.5</p> <p>A League Low Scores: Ken Dahl, 35; John Fugelberth, 36; Duane Blomenkamp, 37.</p> <p>B League Low Scores: Steve Williams, 39; Erle Racely, 41; Larry Lindsay, 41; Marion Arneson, 41; Scott Brummond, 41.</p> <p>C League Low Scores: Willis Wiseman, 42; Bob Jordan, 44; Les Keenan, 45.</p> <p>Ladies Morning League</p> <p>A Golfers: Tami Diediker, 41; Char Bohlin, 44.</p> <p>B Golfers: Nancy Wamemunde, 50; Gloria Lessmann, 57; Evelyn McDermott, 57.</p> <p>C Golfers: Lil Suhr, 54; Blanche Collins, 59.</p>	<p>D Golfers: Nana Peterson, 67; Marcella Larson, 69.</p> <p>Standings for A.M. League Team 5 (Joni Holdorf, Judy Borres, Blanche Collins.), 123.5 points. Team 1, 108.5; Team 3, 104.5; Team 7, 101; Team 4, 95; Team 2, 91; Team 8, 90.5; Team 6, 80.</p> <p>BIRDIES: NONE</p> <p>Ladies Evening League</p> <p>A Golfers: Vicki Pick, 45; Colleen Bressler, 46.</p> <p>B Golfers: Gloria Lessmann, 53; Kathy Luhr, 53; Terry Munter, 54.</p> <p>C Golfers: Carla Maly, 52; Joni Poutre, 57.</p> <p>D Golfers: Kelly Baack, 54; Marci Kudrna, 55; Nancy Endicott, 57.</p> <p>Standings for P.M. League Team 8 (Shelly Frevort, Carol Novak, Cindy Sherman, S. Olson), 140 points. Team 7, 135.5; Team 10, 134; Team 4, 130; Team 3, 125; Team 4, 123.5; Team 2, 123; Team 5, 121.5; Team 6, 113.5; Team 9, 112.</p> <p>BIRDIES: NONE</p>	<p>KTCN 1590 AM 105 FM</p> <p>YOUR SPORTS STATIONS FOR ALL SEASONS!</p> <p>NB MEMBER FDIC</p>
---	---	--

<p>DAVE'S BODY SHOP & USED CARS</p> <p>200 SOUTH MAIN WAYNE, NE. 375-4031</p>	<p>State National Bank & Trust Co.</p> <p>MEMBER FDIC 116 WEST 1ST WAYNE 375-1130</p>	<p>TOM'S BODY & PAINT SHOP INC.</p> <p>108 PEARL WAYNE, NE. 375-4555 FREE ESTIMATES!</p>	<p>Make us your prescription headquarters!</p> <p>MEDICAP PHARMACY</p> <p>202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.</p>
--	--	---	---



RANDY SLAYBAUGH pitches onto the number three green from the sand trap and saves par.

Uniforms need to be checked in

WAYNE-All Little League and Pony League baseball players that have not turned in their uniforms must do so as soon as possible according to city rec and leisure activities director Jeff Zess. They may be returned to the city rec office. For further information call 375-4803.

Wayne Sports Kick Off slated

WAYNE-The annual Wayne High Sports Kick Off for Athletes and Parents is slated for Thursday, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the lecture hall in the high school. Athletic Director Ron Carnes will give the welcome address and the Booster Club will follow with a short address.

Football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt will announce the weightlifting awards before the guest speaker—Jack Pierce takes the floor. Pierce is an athletic department fund raiser for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Pierce served 14 years under Husker coach Tom Osborne as an assistant, the last eight as an off-campus recruiting coordinator. Following Pierce's speech, the evening will close with remarks from Carnes. This will be a required meeting for athletes.

See us for all of your Back to School needs!

\$500 OFF

Any non-sale item over \$1000

Not good with other offers. Coupon effective thru Aug. 24

•Bookbags •Athletic Bags •Volleyball Kneepads
•Practice Jerseys •New Sweatshirts •T-Shirts

Check our coupon in the Coupon Savings Book!

Stadium Sporting Goods

219 Main Street Downtown Wayne Phone: 375-3213

Season nears

The beginning of the fall sports season is less than three weeks away. The Wayne Blue Devils volleyball team and girls golf team will be the first to compete as the spikers travel to compete in the Beemer Invitational while the golf team hosts Norfolk and South Sioux in a double dual at the Wayne Country Club—both on Thursday, Sept. 2.

The football team will open its season at home on Sept. 3 against Schuyler and the cross country teams begin their season on Saturday the 4th when they travel to Beemer to compete in the Wisner-Pilger Invite.



Chris Headley of Wayne, shown below with his collection of patches he traded for at the National Scout Jamboree brought back glowing reports from the nation's Capitol and the annual jamboree. Above is the Nebraska camp during the Jamboree.

Wayne Scout enjoys Jamboree

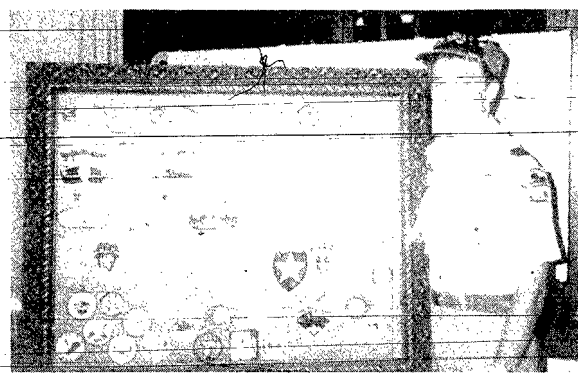
Chris Headley from Wayne's Boy Scout Troop 174 attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. The National Jamboree takes place every four years, alternating with the International Jamboree. Scouts from all 50 states and from over 50 countries gathered.

The Jamboree is a gigantic 10 square mile tent city, housing over 35,000 Scouts and 15,000 staff members which makes it the 16th largest city in Virginia for 10 days from Aug. 2 to 11. This tent city contains all the facilities that would be available in a regular city, along with the laws and regulations of a city.

Chris was a member of the Jamboree Troop 431, one of eight troops (600 Scouts and leaders) sent from the Mid-American Council of Nebraska and Iowa. Troop 431 consisted of 40 scouts from Omaha, Papillion, Wayne, Columbus, Pierce, Norfolk, Bloomfield, Ponca, Plainview and Bellevue.

The Scouts flew out of Omaha's Epply Airfield on July 19, a short stop at Chicago's O'Hara and on into Washington National Airport. After approval in Washington D.C. they had a walking tour of the city, viewing the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, Vietnam Memorial, The Ford Theater, the FBI Building and the National Archives, where they viewed the original papers of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights and the Magna Carta.

Chris said the Scouts spent all day July 30 visiting different sites in D.C., The Capital, "where we were to meet with Senator Kerrey. We received a guided tour of the rotunda, the west wing — where statues of the best known people of our nation were displayed, two from each state. AT Smithsonian's Air



and Space Museum we had six hours to see all that it displays from the past and a look into the future. This encompasses relics from famous flights to unknown-little facts. While at the museum we saw a planetarium show and theatre show in the IMAX Theater with a movie screen 50 feet by 75 feet. We ended the day at Union Station where we caught a subway back to our motel.

On July 31, the scouts traveled to Mount Vernon where they laid roses on George Washington's tomb during a ceremony with other scouts from the Mid American Council. The day-trip also included visits to bill war battlegrounds, one being Bull Run; tour of a Naval Base in Norfolk, Va., where they went on a repair naval ship that rides behind the lines and a swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

"Sunday, Aug. 1 was a fun day as the group went to the Kings Dominion Amusement Park. The park has six roller coasters," said Chris.

The scouts arrived at Fort A.P. Hill to start the National Jamboree experience on Monday, Aug. 2.

"It wouldn't be camping without a little rain, so of course as we were

unloading our gear and setting up our camp site it started to rain," said Headley.

The scouts toured the exhibits at the Jamboree on Tuesday, including a NASA exhibit with a space gyro, which creates a sense of weightlessness. Chris was one of the few who had a chance to ride in the NASA Gyro.

"One exhibit from the National Scouting Museum in Murray, Ky., was specially interesting and made me proud to be a Scout," said Chris. "This is when the 'patch trading' started; this is where you would trade patches and badges or other memorabilia from your home councils for items from other councils in the United States and other countries."

A highlight on Wednesday was the arena show which started with the Golden Knights Parachute team. The open air arena itself included 12 small movie screens along with two large ones and a stage. The program was performed by the group "Up With People" that dealt with a pride in our history. Lee Greenwood was also present, but he only sang a couple of songs, which was kind of disappointing, said Chris. During the show four F-14's buzzed the scouts.

Activities such as rappelling, scuba diving, kayaking and talking to other scouts from across the United States and other countries were available to the scouts.

President Clinton visited and ran in the 5K run with all interested scouts on Tuesday.

"This trip was a real learning experience by itself," said Headley, "but there is one exhibit that I thought stood out the most at Jamboree. This was the scouting museum display which showed that Scouts have helped in every war, that Scouting is international and Scouts come from all walks of life, from rich to poor." For the Russian Scouts, this was the first Jamboree ever they were able to attend. They told their fellow scouts that freedom is a pretty neat thing, and Scouting is only a few years old in their country.

"I am very proud to be free and a part of the huge picture, that is shown at these Jamborees, of Scouts from all over coming together, living together, communicating in all languages, this makes you proud and glad," he concluded.

Wayne area students are UNL graduates

Several Wayne area students were among the approximately 800 graduates who received degrees during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's commencement exercises held Saturday in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

UNL Chancellor Graham B. Spanier presided at the exercises. The Rev. Dr. Michael Morrison, president of Creighton University, gave the commencement address. He also received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Morrison has been president of Creighton for more than 10 years. During his tenure, he improved Creighton's academics and emphasized Jesuit values, such as service to others, and a commitment to ethics, through academic programs and services. In his speech, he advised the graduates that the future was in their hands.

The following is a list of area students who graduated.

Kurt Lund, Allen, Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sciences; Amy Rahn, Allen, Master of Education; Taryn Gilster, Pender, Bachelor of Journalism, with highest distinction; Delores Shaffer, Randolph, B.S. in Human Resources, with distinction.

NRD sets session to review funds

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board will hold a public hearing to consider the 1994 fiscal year budget on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the NRD office at 700 West Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk.

The proposed fiscal 1994 budget is slightly higher and will require a less than one percent increase over the past fiscal year. The proposed budget requires \$1,213,137 in property taxes throughout the district, which covers all or parts of 15 counties.

The fiscal 1993 property tax levy for the Lower Elkhorn NRD was 3.24 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The August board meeting will be held immediately after the budget hearing at 8 p.m. at the Lower Elkhorn NRD headquarters in Norfolk.

On Hereford board

Jock Beeson of Wayne is among the newly elected directors of the National Junior Polled Hereford Association. Beeson is the only representative on the board from Nebraska. His election came at the association's 20th show and forum held Aug. 4 in Kansas City.

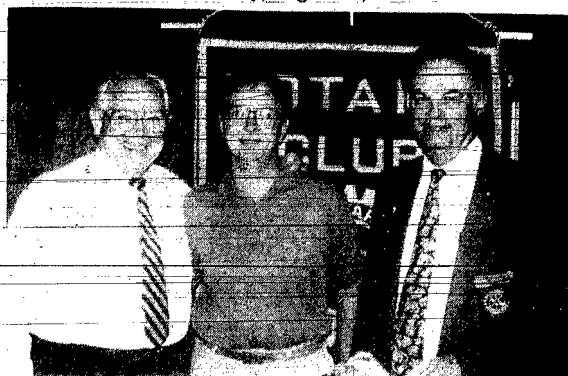
The Polled Hereford Association's annual Junior National is one of the largest single beef breed shows in the nation. It enables junior members, ages 7 to 21, to showcase their breeding programs and to expand their leadership abilities.

Programs

(continued from page 4)

book on the tragedy which signaled the end of the frontier. On Oct. 17, Jym Kruse shows audience members why "Storytelling is More than Kid Stuff." On Nov. 21, explore the ancient plains culture through lecture and a slide presentation by Les and Jan Hosick as they look for the "People of the Prairie: the Prehistoric Pawnee." And a traditional favorite returns on Dec. 19 to the Neihardt Center as A Touch of Brass performed Christmas and classical favorites.

All programs begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments are served following the programs. Funding is provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Rotary's Big Wheels

Top leadership in the region in Rotary International gathered in Wayne last week for the annual visit of the organization's district governor. From left is Gil Haase, Wayne, a past district governor, Marion Arneson, Wayne Rotary Club president, and current district governor Earl Sonnemaker of Bellevue, Neb.

VFW Auxiliary holds meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary #5291 met Aug. 9 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with President Glennadine Barker presiding.

Roll call was answered by nine members and one guest, Wayne Girls State representative Audra Sievers, who told about her week at Lincoln in June.

Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's report, and correspondence was read from Department President Diane Schlotman.

Thank you notes were received from Roberta Welte for the cancer aid research check she received, and from Annette Hellmers for the savings bond she received for Voice of Democracy.

A letter was read from Rainbow World Child Care Center and the Women Helping Women walk-a-thon which will be held Sept. 11 at Wayne State College.

CLEVA Willers, Americanism chairman, read "Code Prescribes Flag Usages," and Eveline Thompson, cancer aid research chairman,

announced that the auxiliary has received cancer pins and raffle tickets for a stein. One stein will be given away at each district meeting in the spring.

Thompson also announced there are 11 paid-up members for 1994.

Verna Mae Longe reported on community activities, and announced that pillow cleaning will be held Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rehabilitation Chairman Helen Siefken said the auxiliary sponsored a bingo and birthday party at the Norfolk Veterans Home in Norfolk on July 28. Attending were Ruth Korth, Cleve Willers, Fauneil Hoffman, Darlene Draghu and Eveline Thompson.

BEFORE adjourning, Frances Doring installed Helen Siefken as senior vice president and Verna Mae Longe as flag bearer.

Serving were Eveline Thompson and Helen Sommerfeld.

The next meeting is scheduled Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. and will include the Gold Star program.

Recruit cattlemen members

Jon Rethwisch of Wayne was among the winners in the Nebraska Cattlemen membership recruitment drive. Rethwisch won a Nebraska Cattlemen cap for his efforts which

helped add 482 new members to the association this year.

The organization represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, AUG. 17**
TOPS 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne BPW, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, AUG. 19**
Wayne County immunization clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Wayne County Genealogical Society, Wayne County Museum, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 20**
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, PMC, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 22**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, AUG. 23**
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 24**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
TOPS 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

Paul Gutzman and Diana Savage of Salem, Ore. were honored with a carry-in dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home Aug. 8. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman, Chris Amundson and Angela Arkfeldt of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gutzman of Pierce. The Oregon guests have been visiting area relatives the past week.

Aug. 11 supper guests in the Hilda Thomas home were Della Baker of Baker, Ore.; Delmar Baker of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris of Carroll and Bob Thomas, Katie Miller and Becky

Krause of Hoskins. Other visitors were Marci Thomas of Beemer and Bill Thomas of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Misner and Kimberley of Corpus Christi, Texas were Aug. 8-12 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesely home. Joining them for dinner on Aug. 10 were Shirley James, Jennifer and David of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Ione Kleensang.

Shirley James, Jennifer and David of Oklahoma City, Okla. left Aug. 10 after spending 10 days visiting her mother, Ione Kleensang and other area relatives.

Briefly Speaking

Deck descendants meeting

HOSKINS - Descendants of the late Herman Deck will hold a reunion on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Hoskins fire hall, beginning with a noon picnic dinner.
The reunion is being hosted by the Les and Myron Deck families.

Poems wanted for contest

AREA - Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter and is especially for new and unpublished poets.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes Sept. 30, however poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. JM, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.V., 26175.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit #28 met Aug. 10 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with five members attending. Chaplain Enid Stanton gave the opening and closing prayers, and Patriotic Instructor Verona Bargholz led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Correspondence from national headquarters was read and discussed.

It was announced that the national convention will take place on Aug. 16-19 in San Francisco. The local DAV Auxiliary will assist with a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Eveline Thompson served lunch, with the next meeting scheduled to take place on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Melodee Lanes
is reopening
for the 93-94
season on Fri.,
August 20
7:00 p.m.

**INTRODUCTORY
OFFER...**
75¢ a game
from 7:00 p.m. on
this price will be in
effect til August 29.

If you are interested in bowling in a league, please stop in
or call 375-3390 any evening after 7:00 p.m.

The MAX LOUNGE

WELCOME BACK WSC STUDENTS & FACULTY

OPEN FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

HITMEN INC.
Will be playing

\$1.00 Beers \$1.00 Sex On The Beach
Both Nights

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

QUALITY PET GROOMING

•4 Years grooming experience •Loving environment
•No sedatives, muzzles or abuse
•Use natural shampoo (pesticide-free) •Lots of TLC
•Very Competitive prices

CALL MeLisa - 375-2705
for an appointment

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

208 West 8th Street Wayne, Nebraska

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

BioDiesel could boost farm markets and reduce pollution

Soybean farmers and the United Soybean Board are moving BioDiesel development full speed ahead as a viable alternative fuel, and the potential appears unlimited. Promoters of BioDiesel, which can be made from soybean oil, are receiving calls from a wide range of potential users who believe the alternative fuel will help them cut engine emissions, reduce air pollution and limit damage from waterway oil spills.

"Developing BioDiesel as an alternative fuel will be a win-win situation for the public, the environment and soybean producers," says Dave Stone, National Soybean Development Board (NSDB) member. Stone is in a unique position to gauge BioDiesel's viability in the marketplace. Not only does he grow soybeans, but he has worked as a diesel mechanic at a local farm equipment dealership and ran his own service station for three years.

"Testing to date has shown BioDiesel burns much cleaner than conventional petroleum diesel, and there is no loss in miles-per-gallon or horsepower," Stone said. "In addition, there are only minor modifications that need to be made to the engine to run straight BioDiesel, and one on a blend of BioDiesel and petroleum diesel."

The potential BioDiesel market could have a large impact on soybean producers — each bushel of soybeans can produce about 1.5 gallons of BioDiesel. "Soybean producers have a 65-million-gallon glut of soyoil today," NSDB Executive Director Kenlon Johannes said. "Our goal is to market 150 million gallons of BioDiesel over the next three years."

American Soybean Association (ASA) Director of Industry Information David Asbridge said that could mean additional profit for soybean producers. "Soybean producers can expect about a five to seven cent per bushel higher price for their beans because of that additional 65 million gallons of soybean oil used for BioDiesel," Asbridge added. ASA is the United Soybean Board's primary contractor for industry information.

The total U.S. diesel market requires 47 billion gallons of fuel per year. If all the oil from the 59 million acres of soybeans planted in 1992 were used for BioDiesel, that would provide less than one month's supply of the diesel market, Asbridge said.

Johannes said initial target markets include marine applications and buses in cities that must comply with Environmental Protection Agency regulations. About 80 percent of the nation's urban buses soon will be affected by the new EPA regulations set forth in the Clean Air Act of 1990. As a result, many companies that have diesel

engine-powered transportation are looking for cleaner-burning alternative fuels.

Soybean producers, eager to capitalize on the potential new market, have invested National Soybean Checkoff dollars in numerous BioDiesel research projects. Repeated tests with unmodified engines show that BioDiesel reduces smoke, reactive organic gases (mostly unburned hydrocarbons), particulate matter and carbon monoxide. It almost fully eliminates sulfur oxides. Nitrogen oxide emissions are slightly higher than those of regular diesel fuel in unmodified engines.

Initial tests with minor non-invasive engine modifications, principally in timing adjustments, indicate that nitrogen oxide emissions also can be dropped with minor sacrifices in the other emission reductions. Reactive organic gases, particulate matter and nitrogen oxide combine in the presence of sunlight to make smog.

Other research projects also are yielding results. BioDiesel fuel has been running in the tanks of vehicles operated by the Bi-State Development Agency, the transit authority for the St. Louis metropolitan area, since April 1992. Initial tests were performed on two 1991 Ford E-350 minibuses equipped with 7.3 liter engines. They ran on a mixture of 75 percent diesel and 25 percent BioDiesel for 2,000 miles.

According to Bi-State Manager Lyle Howard, results showed no reductions in performance, fuel mileage and driveability. Opacity was reduced 30 percent, and exhaust odor was labeled "less offensive." Oil samples were taken from both engines before and after the test, with no adverse engine reactions detected.

Based on the success of the tests, all 50 of Bi-State's minibuses ran on the BioDiesel blend for 25,000 miles with essentially the same results, Howard said. The expanded test has been repeated several times, with total mileage of more than 200,000 miles to date. No adverse effects have been found. He points out that since BioDiesel is essentially sulfur-free, the blended fuel had reduced sulfur emissions by 25 percent. In addition, fuel soot in the engine oil has decreased an average of 15 percent.

Bi-State hopes to conduct additional large-scale testing of BioDiesel mixtures in its full-size transit buses. "All of the results we have obtained to date indicate BioDiesel is a viable motor fuel for transit applications," Howard said. "We sincerely hope to be using it into the next century."

In Cincinnati, the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority (SORTA) has launched a six-bus demonstration this summer.

Cincinnati is an ozone nonattainment area under the Clean Air Act, SORTA Public Information Officer Sallie Hilvers said. Because the city is still working on a strategy to reach emissions standards by 1995, she says there is great excitement about the BioDiesel demonstration. Because Cincinnati is hilly, officials are interested in the terrain's impact on buses powered by the fuel and how it compares with other alternative fuels.

"We want to see if we can cut emissions," Hilvers said. Meanwhile, the University of Cincinnati is studying the most cost-effective mixtures of BioDiesel, its performance and emissions characteristics.

Near Los Angeles, the Gardena, Calif., municipal bus line is working with the California Air Resources Board, the South Coast Air Quality Management District and the Los Angeles Rapid Transit Authority to test emissions of BioDiesel in a regular Detroit Diesel 6V92 engine.

"We see a bright future for BioDiesel in California," said Alex Spataru, president of the ADEPT Group, Inc., which is coordinating and administering the one-year research project. The ADEPT Group is a California consulting firm that specializes in technology transfer in the fields of energy use optimization and in pollution control and remediation.

The research project proposes to show that regularly routed buses powered by a BioDiesel blend with regular diesel fuel will reduce engine emissions with no undesirable side effects. As California requires "clean diesel" by Oct. 1, 1993, the BioDiesel will be blended and tested (500 parts per million sulfur, and only 10 percent aromatics).

"It is our intent to demonstrate that BioDiesel is a perfect transition fuel for California mass transit operations, particularly those with 1991 vintage and older engines," Spataru said. "Oil companies shouldn't see BioDiesel as a threat, but as a solution to some of the problems they are facing in places where there are movements to rule out diesel altogether. You have to look for situations where everybody wins. We see BioDiesel's introduction in California as such a situation."

United Soybean Board Director Lumir Dostal Jr. ran BioDiesel in a forklift in a warehouse on his farm. "It ran perfectly," Dostal said. "Everybody remarked that the exhaust was way down, and the smell was much less offensive."

A strong BioDiesel market can provide many benefits to the United States — energy security by reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, job creation at a time when the economy needs a boost and an ongoing, profitable soybean market for all farmers.



Ag Olympics Winners

Winners of the senior division in the Ag Olympics at the Wayne County Fair recently were, from left, Chris Mann, Cory Miller, Doug French and Josh Jaeger. The team outpaced all other entrants in the many events.

Livestock prices are mainly steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 775 on Friday. Prices were generally steady to \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$74.75. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$72 to \$73. Standard steers were \$64 to \$70. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$74.25. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$64 to \$70. Beef cows were \$52 to \$58. Utility cows were \$52 to \$58. Canners and cutters were \$46 to \$53. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$68.

Stock and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 604. Prices were \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$85 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$88.

There was a run of 105 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Livestock Market Report

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$75. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$75. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$70 to \$72. Standard, \$64 to \$70. Good cows, \$50 to \$55.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 65. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. 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 \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 727 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were \$2 to \$3 higher, ewes and feeders were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$59 to \$62.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$58 to \$66 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$52 to \$60 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 540. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.75 to \$50.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49 to \$49.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 300 lbs., \$47 to \$49. 2's + 3's 300 to 350 lbs., \$42 to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$36 to \$36.50; 525 to 650 lbs., \$36.50 to \$38.

Boars: \$32.50 to \$34.

There were 1,073 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$25, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$33, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$38, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$49, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$50, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$54, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60, steady.

Corn Board sets budget

Nebraska corn farmers will be promoting their commodity in Japan, Mexico, Memorial Stadium and other sites around the world following a recent budget meeting

in North Platte of the Nebraska Corn Board.

In all, the farmer-members of the Corn Board allocated nearly \$2.2 million in corn checkoff revenue for fiscal year 1993-94 to a variety of cooperators and market development projects.

"This is the largest amount of money ever budgeted in the history of the Corn Board," said Mike Bauerle, chairman. "A large budget carryover and last year's record one-bushel corn crop resulted in more checkoff funds available for this fiscal year."

The next budget reflects the Board's continued efforts to target Mexico as an emerging new market for identity-preserved corn from Nebraska. The Board voted to allocate \$30,000 for the Mexican initiative.

A variety of corn promotion projects also received funding, including a proposal to place a logo promoting corn sweeteners on one million soft drink cups at Memorial Stadium and the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The project will be coordinated by the Nebraska Corn Growers Association.

The Corn Board voted to spend \$10,000 to continue its Nebraska corn quality testing program, which is designed to document the quality of Nebraska corn to foreign and domestic corn buyers.

The budget also includes money to fund 13 research projects at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln totaling over \$250,000, and \$15,000 to help pay for a Japanese researcher to study corn starch technology in Nebraska.

Other major budget items include:

•\$535,000 to the U.S. Feed Grains Council to promote corn exports.

•\$428,000 to the National Corn Development Foundation, the funding arm of the National Corn Growers Association.

•\$120,000 to the U.S. Meat Export Federation to promote corn in the value-added form of red meat.

"While our \$2.2 million budget is small compared to the marketing and promotion budgets of some other organizations, it does represent a means for Nebraska corn farmers to collectively promote their product, through a variety of cooperators and projects, to the far corners of the world," Bauerle said.

"Even though last year's record production depressed corn prices, corn usage is running at a record pace of over 8.3 million bushels. Hopefully, we can continue to stimulate the demand side and get the price of corn up to where it should be."

The Board also approved a \$50,000 grant out of its current budget to fund a research and market development project designed to export Nebraska beef to Israel. The \$50,000 will be matched through the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The Nebraska Corn Board collects and disburses the funds generated by the one-fourth of a cent per bushel checkoff on corn. The Nebraska corn checkoff program is administered by a nine-member board made up of Nebraska corn farmers.



farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne

321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043

The Bank Where You're Somebody Special...

It means...peace of mind, knowing your investments are safe and growing.
It means...our financial services are designed with you in mind.
It means...we're going to be here for you today and tomorrow.
It means...we care.

MEMBER
FDIC



LOANER

Haylage-Mate

Dry or Liquid Application -
There's a form to fit your operation.

The Pay-Off

- Better preservation than non-treated haylage
- Reduced spoilage risk, better palatability
- 4.1% more dry matter recovery than non treated haylage
- 2.6% to 3.9% higher dry matter recovery
- Easy to use



Nutrena Feeds

NUTRENA FEED STORE

115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne, NE



I-CAR
GOLD CLASS
PROFESSIONALS

This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.



Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners

ASE Certified Technicians

108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE



Kiwanis donation

Kiwanis acting president Rowan Wiltse and former president Mark Ahmann present a \$1,000 check to Meg Watson, director of the Rainbow World Day Care Center for equipment. The money was earmarked in 1991 during Ahmann's presidency for this project to be donated in two increments of \$1,000 in two successive years.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Aug. 11 for a morning breakfast, hosted by Margaret Wiltse. Pastor Roeckle was in charge of the devotions, which were based on I John 4:7-16. The group sang

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The first four petitions of the Lord's Prayer was discussed. The Bible study was closed with a prayer.

Margaret Wiltse reported she had

Classes set to begin in South Sioux, Aug. 30

Wayne State College Extended Campus classes in South Sioux City will begin Monday, Aug. 30 at South Sioux City Junior High School.

A registration session, program advisement and book sales will be held at 6 p.m. in the Commons Area.

All classes on the Wayne State campus will begin Tuesday, Aug. 24, with Monday evening classes beginning Aug. 23.

For more information concerning Extended Campus classes in South Sioux City, contact Marion Sell, (712) 276-4722, or Holly Hilburn, (712) 255-2371.

For information concerning Extended Campus classes in other communities throughout northeast Nebraska, contact the Wayne State Extended Campus Division, 1-800-228-9972, ext. 7217.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Japan's historians, anthropologists and moviemakers bring recording equipment when they trek through rice fields to the thatched hut of Yoshiyuki Yamashika, 91. He is believed to be the last of Japan's lute priests — men who walked village-to-village to chant ancient legends while strumming their string instruments. The era of lute priests lasted almost 1,000 years, but few of their tales have been put on paper. Some of Yamashika's stories run as long as 10 hours.

Edward Childs became fascinated with weather observations when growing up in the 6,500-acre Connecticut forest his family owns. At 87, he received citations for filing weather reports twice a day — for 60 years. His backyard weather-instrument station is the only one privately owned out of 20 in the U.S. supplying the National Weather Service with long-term reference data.

Remember When? May 28, 1929 — "On With the Show," the first movie with both sound and color, premiered in New York.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LEGION AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on Aug. 9 at the Winside Legion Hall. Beverly Neel, president, called the meeting to order with 14 members present. Sergeant of Arms Arlene Pfeiffer offered the opening prayer and the members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, sang the first stanza of the National Anthem and recited the Preamble to the Auxiliary's Constitution. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted.

The Unit placed their poppy order for 1,500 poppies to be used this year for decoration of graves on Memorial Day 1994 as well as for distribution for their annual Poppy Day. The poppy is a crepe paper flower assembled by hospitalized Veterans or Veterans who are residents at a Veterans Home, such as the Norfolk Veterans Home. The poppymakers receive therapeutic as well as financial benefits in making the poppies. All monies raised during the distribution of poppies on Poppy Day are used to support rehabilitation and additional services available to a veteran and his/her family. At times, the amount of monies earned by the poppymaker is the only means by which he/she has any spending money for personal items he/she wishes to have. For further clarification of the monies collected on Poppy Day, usually held in May before Memorial Day, the monies are by donations only, the poppies are never

sold to individuals. We distribute poppies for anyone to wear in honor of our fallen veterans and even though a donation is not possible, anyone is entitled to receive a poppy from the Auxiliary members to wear.

The Legion Post was to host the annual Legion picnic on Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Legion Hall.

Members for the Unit thus far are 43. The goal is 53. The Auxiliary wishes to extend an open invitation to all Legionnaires to encourage their respective family members — spouse, daughters, granddaughters, great granddaughters — to join the Auxiliary. The senior dues are \$8 annually, with junior members able to join for \$2.50. A junior member is considered any young lady from birth to age 18.

LaJeanne Marotz offered the Prayer of Peace and the meeting was adjourned.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All prospective members are welcome. August hostesses were Janice Mundil, Mary Lea Lage and Lynn Olson.

CHURCH WOMEN

Seven members of the United Methodist Church Women met Aug. 10. President Helen Holtgrew presided and the United Methodist Women's Purpose was said in unison. Opening devotions were "We Pray For Children."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. A thank you was received from Carol Rockey.

Rev. Laura Bartels of Osmond

Methodist Church will be a guest speaker on Sunday, Sept. 19. A dinner will be served afterwards and she will show slides on the Caribbean.

The birthday song and a corsage for Missions was presented to Grace Koch and Charlotte Wylie. Helen Holtgrew gave the Bible lesson "Campaign For Children."

Grace Koch was hostess. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be Sept. 14 for an all day meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. with a Bible study. A noon lunch will be served and the business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY WOMEN

Lila Hansen presided at the Aug. 11 Trinity Lutheran Church Women's meeting. Eleven members and three guests were present. Dorothy Jo Andersen gave the Bible lesson "Do This to Remember Me."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. An invitation from St. Lukes Church Women in Stanton was read for a Sept. 2 noon luncheon. Marian Iversen was hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Ann Behmer will be hostess and Mary Ann Soden will give the lesson. SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The first day of school in Winside will be Monday, Aug. 23. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

Registration for new students to the district will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Ninth to 12th grade students who need to change their schedules from the spring pre-registration may do so at that time. Elementary students may also enroll at this time.

Every new entrant to the school system is required by Nebraska law to have a "certified copy" of their birth certificate. This applies to all grades K-12. Those kindergarten students who registered at last spring's kindergarten round-up must bring this certified certificate if they previously hadn't.

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Aug. 11 with Marian Iversen for their weekly meeting. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

SINKING FUND

Computerland, computer lab, \$25,808.57;	Guarantee Roofing & Siding Co., roofing - middle school, 5,150.00; Koplin Auto Supply, computer lab, 4.54; Kure Associates, Inc., computer lab, 1,095.00; Marra Hoive Improvement, window repair - middle school, 375.40; Premier Sealing, Inc., bleacher power system & repair, 17,700.00; Woodworkers' Store, computer lab, 148.70; Beiermann Electric, computer lab, 1,121.89; Computer Cable Connection, computer lab, 788.09; Pflanz Heating & AC, computer lab, 2,877.88.
TOTAL	\$55,078.87

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Aug. 17)

Every government official or board that handles public monies, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

A Corporation has been formed:
(1) The name of the Corporation is The Country Nursery, Inc.; (2) The address of the registered office is Rural Route 2, Box 180C, Wayne, NE 68787; (3) The general nature of the business is to be transacted is lawn, garden and yard maintenance, care, and service; landscaping; nursery stock business; (4) The corporation is authorized to issue 5,000 shares of Common Stock with the par value of \$10.00 each; (5) Shares will be issued for such consideration expressed in dollars, not less than par value thereof; as shall be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors. At such time as received, the Corporation will issue stock for an equivalent in money paid, labor done or property received; (6) The Corporation commenced on Aug. 12, 1993, and shall have perpetual existence; (7) The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors and such other officers and agents as may be designated by the Board of Directors.
THE COUNTRY NURSERY, INC.
By Duane W. Schroeder, its Attorney (Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31) 2 cips

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Happy Workers, Marie Bring hostesses.

Friday, Aug. 20: Retirement potluck supper for Leonard Halleen, 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Extension Club members enjoyed a night out together last Friday evening attending the musical "I Do, I Do" at the Wakefield Little Red Hen Theater.

Ken and Doris Linafelter and John and Jean Ralph of Ramona, Calif. returned Aug 5 from a two week trip to the east coast, visiting with Virgil Isom at his home in Beverly, Mass. and also at his summer home at Waterboro, Maine. They also visited with cousins Bill and Lois Nelson at Peru, Ind. enroute home. Glenn and Susan Held Kjersten

and Marlene of Charlston, Ill. and Lee-and-Joy-Koch-Isabelle and Audrey of Kansas city visited the girls parents Bill and Polly Kjer this past week. All went camping at Gavins Point Dam for several days.

Mrs. Jim Warner and her granddaughter Jamie Warner of McCook returned home recently after spending a month visiting in LTC and Mrs. John Warner home in Heidelberg, Germany. They all toured areas of France, Holland and Germany.

John and Jean Ralph of Ramona, Calif. are visiting family and friends in the area. On Monday they were dinner guests in the Walter and Dorothy Hale home.

Duane and Mary Lou Koester, Ray and Dorothy Brownell and Gaylen and Carol Jackson returned home Saturday from a camper trip to Alaska. While there they visited with Dale and Esther Davidson and family at Anchorage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kraemer of Menomonic, Wis. and Jolene Kraemer of Ponca were Sunday evening supper guests in the Cliff Stalling home.

Ken and Doris Linafelter, Ardith Linafelter and Jean Ralph of Romana, Calif. joined family at Gavins Point Dam on Saturday evening for supper helping Brandon Schroeder celebrate his 12th birthday.

Legal Notices

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

August 10, 1993

A public hearing was held at 7:15 P.M. at the Wayne High School for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 208 at the high school on Tuesday, August 10, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on August 3, 1993.

The following members were present: Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Spethman. Marion Amoson was absent.

BOARD ACTION:

1. Voted to transfer \$67,000 from the 1992-93 general fund budget to the depreciation account to be used for building improvements, technology, school bus or equipment.
2. Adopted school district 17 budgets as proposed and prepared by Superintendent Jensen and as published in the Wayne Herald on August 3, 1993.
3. Approved minutes and bills.
4. Held an audience with several residents from the northeast area of Wayne who would like for the school board to reconsider their decision to discontinue school bussing service within the city limits of Wayne. They reviewed the safety issue, fairness and listed recommendations for continuing school bussing within the city limits of Wayne. The board will have the school bussing committee review the recommendations and Supt. Jensen will inform parents in that section of town of the recommendation of the bussing committee.
5. Reviewed school board policy 8.1-13 and 9.1 through 9.5-6.
6. Discussed landscaping in front of the high school and agreed to consult with Mike Lutt from the Country Nursery.
7. Accepted the resignation of John Murtough for the 1992-93 school year.
8. Approved the hiring of Robin Sobansky-Spanish and Todd Viereck - Social studies for the 1993-94 school year.

9. Nominated Carter Peterson to serve as Director of NASB Region 11.

10. Reviewed correspondence from Attorney Kenneth Olds, stating that Ronald Greenwald had purchased a one-acre tract of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 33, township 25, but died before the transaction was completed and that they are requiring revised deeds from each school district in which Marvin Gemelke is personal representative of the estate of Ronald M. Greenwald.

11. Accepted the milk bid from Gillette Dairy for 1993-94.

12. Set daily adult lunch prices for 1993-94 at \$1.90 as designated in the guidelines in Section 4 and 11 of the National School Lunch Act.

13. Approved a request from the Wakefield School District for a Wakefield student to participate in the Wayne Girls Cross-Country program.
Complete Computer Systems, CD ROM tower, 45,788.00; A. B. Dick Products Co., copier supplies, 317.14; A. B. Dick Products Co., coin op for copy machine, 320.00; AC Computer Systems, Inc., printer repair, 100.00; Argus Leader, teacher aid, 178.62; Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., drivers ed, 1,194.61; Bankfirst, N. A., copier lease, 277.55; Center for Applied Psychology, SPED supply, 47.45; Curry Floor & Acoustic Co., building maint., 141.00; Dalton Band Instrument Repair, band instrument repair, 1,053.00; Dean Newton, meals, gas, 17.79; Diane Creamer, notary bond and fee, 50.00; ESU #1, AV maintenance, 798.20; Incentive Publications, Inc., SPED supply, 29.73; Instructional Materials, membership dues, 411.71; Jay's Music, band music, 6.48; Learning Tree of Woodstock, SPED supply, 116.90; Lueters G-Men, refuse service, 229.17; Midwest Office Automation, typewriter cleaning/repair, 638.35; Midwestern Paper Company, custodial supply, 249.27; Northeast Nebraska Ins., treasurer bond, 500.00; Office Connection, supply & equipment, 47.40; Oids, Piper & Connelly, annual retainer, 650.00; Omaha World-Herald, teacher aid, 287.30; Pioneer Industrial, supply/handicapped parking, 142.50; Saddieback Publishing Inc., SPED supply, 129.58; School Specialty

Supply, credit on supply, 50.94; School Specialty Supply, princ. office supply, 51.13; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, vocational conference, 69.00; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, NSAA reg. fee, 126.00; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, telephone, 175.12; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, education conf. deposit, 70.00; Shar Products Co., string music, 20.74; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc., band music & supply, 82.80; Zach Oil Company, gas and repair, 793.12; A. B. Dick Products Co., coin-op & sorter on copiers, 192.00; American Music Co., Inc., choir music, 193.71; Arens Sanitation, Inc., July refuse - Carroll, 29.83; Argus Leader, social studies aid, 218.83; Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., SPED van repair, 33.44; Aspen Publishers, Inc., Board newsletter, 129.00; AT & T, telephone, 138.65; Big Bear Equipment, Inc., mower repair, 1,478.73; Carhart Lumber Company, building maintenance, 13.11; Cellular One, telephone, 55.44; City of Wayne, utilities, 1,883.82; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., telephone, 48.81; ESU #1, Co-op purchase, 12,765.97; Heikes Automotive Service, van repair, 125.75; Jay's Music, band music, 124.24; Kaup's TV Service, expense, 48.62; NE Center for Excellence, membership dues, 500.00; Northeast Nebraska Ins., drivers ed insurance, 146.00; NOGA Chemical & Paper Co., custodial supply, 331.86; National School Boards Assoc., national dues, 400.00; Office Connection, teaching supply, 13.49; Olson's, post control, 80.00; Omaha World-Herald, advertising, 295.04; Pac 'N Save, custodial supply, 8.94; Peoples Natural Gas, fuel, 146.92; R.G. Booth Enterprises, school district maps, 440.30; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, administrator conf., 130.00; Total Petroleum, Inc., travel, 23.11; U.S. Post Office, postage, 7,000.00; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 517.64; Valcom Business Center, hard disks, 178.20; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legal/sads, 105.59; Wayne Music Boosters, band & choir uniforms, 1,500.00; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., electricity, 44.30; Word Works, textbooks, 108.32; Wayne State College, college

course, 553.00; Zach Oil Company, gas and repair, 390.26; Apple Computer, Inc., SPED equipment, 509.60; Apple Computer, Inc., computer hardware, 18,526.30; Apple Computer, Inc., SPED equipment, 3,759.00; AT & T, telephone, 12.36; Bankfirst, N.A., copier lease, 8,920.00; Cambridge Development Lab, SPED equipment, 350.89; Complete Computer Systems, computer hardware & carts, 12,619.00; Econo-Clad Books, textbook, 9.59; Educational Resources, SPED supply, 40.95; ESU #1, summer computer maintenance, 240.50; Fredrickson Oil Company, tires - SPED van, 203.09; Hoover Brothers, Inc., SPED equipment, 143.95; Hoover Brothers, Inc., furniture, 650.00; Macwarehouse, modems, 303.00; Pratt Audio Visual & Video, science lab, 5,800.50; TMC/DDS Communications, telephone, 123.52; WOS Fund Accounting, Inc., activity program, 500.00; Complete Computer Systems, controller for CDROM tower, 399.00; D.C. Heath & Company, textbooks, 1,731.07; Dick Blick, art supplies, 2,164.91; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, textbooks, 2,721.00; Lauren Walton, speech camp, 82.50; MacMillan/McGraw-Hill, textbooks, 527.86; Prentice Hall School Division, textbooks, 5,245.82; South-Western Publishing, textbooks & supply, 757.36; Weekly Reader, teaching supply, 1,704.10; July Payroll, FICA and Retirement, 3245,362.87; August Payroll, FICA and Retirement, 3240,914.53.
TOTAL.....**\$651,374.59**
PAYROLL ACCOUNT
Unemployment insurance, unemployment, 272.58.
DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT
Doecher Appliance, air conditioner, 4470.00; Office Connection, surge protectors, 101.84; Walsworth Publishing Co., Pagemaker for MAC, 199.00; Apple Computer, Inc., computer, 1,495.00; Beiermann Electric, wiring - techology, 2,165.73; Gilman Gear, Gauntlet 2 man sled, 1,600.00; June Koester, lay-away computer stands, 10.00; Shopko, computer stands, 89.98
TOTAL.....**\$6,131.55**

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

State of Nebraska
Budget Form - NBH
Statement of Publication Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, Norfolk, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-514, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 26th day of August, 1993 at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., at 700 W Benjamin, Norfolk, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Douglas Pinkley ~~XXXXX~~ Secretary

FUNDS	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Requirements	Requirements	Cash On Hand and Estimated Other Revenue	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Total Property Tax Requirement
	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	Necessary Cash Reserve			
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
General	1,209,686	1,368,877	1,294,337	3,288,500	10,000	2,117,176	31,813	1,213,137
Rural Water	2,108,888	4,506,870	4,796,393	1,086,900	415,820	1,502,720	-0-	-0-
Sinking Fund	552,769	765,656	892,144	914,000	-0-	914,000	-0-	-0-
TOTALS	3,871,343	6,641,403	6,982,874	5,289,400	425,820	4,533,896	31,813	1,213,137



marketplace

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

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. Jy16

HOUSE FOR SALE in Wayne: 2 bedroom, next to college, carport, finished basement apartment. By appointment, 712-943-5285. Au36

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Take on small payments. See locally, 1-800-343-6494. Aug1312

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, good school car. Call 585-4714. Aug1312

FOR SALE: The Winside School is accepting bids on a 1979, 54 passenger, Chevrolet school bus. Bids will be for the bus as is with a minimum bid of \$400. The bus may be inspected at Winside Motors. Deadline for bids to be received is 4 p.m., Sept. 9, 1993. Bids submitted to Superintendent Winside Public School, PO Box 158, Winside, NE 68790. Aug1714

GARAGE SALE

PORCH SALE: Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 110 E. 8th St., Wayne. Aug 1712

GARAGE SALE: August 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 721 West 3rd. Home Interior items, lounge chair, ladies and men's clothes, ceiling fan, patio chair cushions, odds and ends, sink. Aug1712

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. 420 West 2nd. Maternity clothes, infant boys clothing, some adult clothing, sheet sets, full size bedspread set. Cash only, please. Aug17

GARAGE SALE: Microwave, carpet 21x13, baby furniture, car seat, baby clothes, maternity, name brand kids and women's clothing. In alley at 1013 Douglas, Wayne, Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Priced to sell. Aug1712

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. S15f

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mulch or bag and haul, free estimates. Call Rod at 375-5741. Jn11-TF

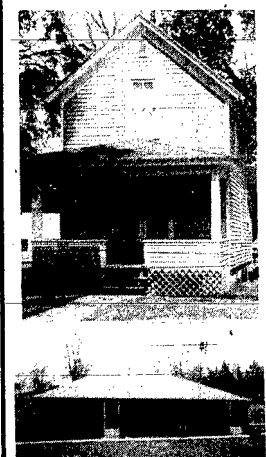
GIRLS WANTED from NE, IA & MI, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1993 Omaha Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 0633 (1-800-724-3268) Au616

WANTED: 1969 Camero SS convertible RZ/28. Call Walt, 402-253-8231, Springfield, NE. Aug1312

LOOKING FOR A house or apartment to rent in Wayne for a married couple. Call 375-4074, ask for Amy. Aug1312

WANTED: 2 male roommates, house close to campus. Call 375-5214 after 7 p.m. Aug1312

HOMES FOR SALE



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

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Escort, high miles, many extras, \$2500 OBO. Call 695-2227. Aug1712

FOR SALE: Simmental Angus crossbred bulls, long yearling. Marvin Hartman, 584-2376, Dixon, NE. Aug1712

FOR SALE: Clean hideabed, tan and brown tones. Tan shower curtain with balance. 375-2210. Aug17

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, \$125; Hotpoint Dryer, \$75; chest freezer, \$65; large dining room table and buffet; 2 hospital beds, \$25 each; 2 new twin mattresses, \$50 each; air conditioner. Call 695-2270. Aug1714

FOR SALE: Trailer house, excellent condition. Call 375-4870 after 5 p.m. Aug17

MECHANICS - DREAM: 3 Dodge Magnums, will make 2 good cars, \$1500 OBO. Call 695-2227. Aug1712

SERVICES

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

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

CREW OF BEAN Walkers want to work, good workers. Call 712-276-2203, leave message on machine or call late at night. Aug1712

Allen Prosch, Broker
Joy Johnson, Assoc. Broker
101 South Tallman
P.O. Box 406
Walthill, NE 68067

Land Link is a service of the Center for Rural Affairs.
Call us at: (402) 846-5428

THANK YOU

THANK YOU friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits. Also special thanks to Sister Gertrude, Pastor Schut and to Dr. Wiseman and the excellent staff at Providence Medical Center. Alma Weiershauser. Aug17

THE FAMILY of Don Milliken wish to thank everyone for the prayers, concerns and sympathy extended during Don's recent illness and death. Special thanks to Pastor Bill, Schumacher Funeral Home, Providence Medical Center and the staff at the Wayne Care Centre. We sincerely appreciate your kindness. Mamie Milliken, Bev and Pete Peterson and family, Lloyd and Dolores Russell. Aug17

WE WISH TO thank everyone for the cards, flowers, candy, gifts, the cherry pie and cake we received for our 25th Anniversary. Also thanks to KWPN radio. Jake and Shirley. 33

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 12-16

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 Teacher Aide / Transportation Providers for Wisner-Head Start. 40 hours per week / 37 weeks per year. Must have experience working with preschool children and their families. Must furnish reliable vehicle and transport 5-6 children daily. Reimbursed at \$24 per mile. Must be able to meet agency auto insurance requirements and be at least 21 years of age. Send resume to Bev Frese, Head Start Assistant Administrator, Goldsboro Hills Community Services, Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Closing date: August 23, 1993. Equal Opportunity Employer. 100% Privately Funded Non-Profit Corporation. Au1012

HELP WANTED: The Winside Public School is accepting applications for the position of head boys basketball coach. Applicants must have a valid Nebraska teaching certificate. Interested applicants should forward a letter of application and resume to Superintendent, Winside Public Schools, P.O. Box 158, Winside, NE 68790. Aug1714

TEMPORARY help needed at Wayne State College Book Store on campus. Please call 375-4010. 12

WANTED: Auto Tech, experienced, necessary must have own tools, salary plus commission, fringe benefits. Call for appointment, 402-494-6226. Aug1714

WANTED HOME SEWERS: Restful Knights is currently looking for people to do sewing projects in their home. Needed is a sewing machine, preferably a Serger. Please call Virgil for more details at 375-1123. Aug17

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
Openings available in our fabrication and welding departments for the night shift. Day shifts available for assembly, paint, welding and fabrication. Excellent company benefits, insurance, profit sharing, etc. If interested please contact the personnel manager at 402-385-3051.

CAREER OPENINGS AVAILABLE
The Nebraska Farmer organization has two career positions open in their customer service division. We will provide an excellent income with super advancement potential. We provide a complete training program run by experienced personnel. If you enjoy talking to farmers and ranchers and want the freedom and potential we offer, please send a current resume to Roger Dys, PO Box #83209, Lincoln, NE 68501. No phone calls accepted. Aug1712

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for CNA's and CSM's on all shifts. Wayne Care Centre. Contact Carol Baier or Mary Nichols, 402-375-1922. EOE. Aug1014

HELP WANTED: Needed in all counts 75 people to lose 10 to 30 lbs. in one month period. No will power needed, Dr. recommended; 100% natural and guaranteed. Call 303-629-3330. Aug1013

HELP WANTED: Free health insurance after 30 days, pension plan, 3 jobs available. Cattle or hog feedlot, will train. Dinklage Cattle Co., 529-6013, after 6 p.m. 529-6660. Aug1314

A.M. KINDERGARTEN transportation needed from Nebraska and 7th Street area (KD Inn) or babysitter from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with transportation. 375-2779. Aug1312

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

1989, 34-1/2 ft. King of the Road Fifth Wheel. Excellent Shape. Electric jacks, side-out stereo, new awning, standup bedroom, queen-size bed, oak cabinets, microwave, air. 308-386-2520.

FOR SALE: 1980 Kings Hi-Way, 29' Motor Home, 24,000 miles, 6.5 KVA generator, Dodge 440 engine, remote spotlight, lots of extras, good rubber. 402-376-3405.

HELP WANTED: Southeast Nebraska print shop seeks experienced press operator for growing commercial printing operation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box K, c/o NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68506.

GROCERY MANAGER and meat managers needed. Small chain with high volume market on South Dakota reservation. Aggressive company expanding. Benefits, bonus. Write: 1024 Chapel Hill Drive, Elkhorn, NE 68022.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cosmetology instructor at Joseph's College of Beauty. Call Mr. Nims at 800-742-7827.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Person needed to call on existing policyholders. Commission plus complete training and company benefits. Experience not necessary. Call Dan Morris at 800-645-5126.

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.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

ELECTROLUX. A leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable, stable part-time/full-time/service/sales representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$447.96 on one package or \$200-\$300/week in service. Send resume to: Electrolux, 14235 S Street, Omaha, NE 68137.

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.

FOR SALE: 15 acres with 3-bedroom cabin, also two-bedroom cabins, all on trout stream, north central Nebraska. Walter Realty, Pat Thompson, Bassett, NE 68714. 402-684-2711.

WANTED TO buy: Yellow popcorn, bin run, any quantity. SKG-Inc., 904 Center, Wall-Lake, IA. 51466. Days 712-657-8561, 712-664-2836.

STEEL BUILDING Sale. Save \$1,000's. Erect your own, 24' to 150' wide. 30x40x10, \$4,267; 40x60x14, \$7,872. Buy factory direct. Save on all sizes. Free brochures. 800-327-0790.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct. Manufacturer's overstock. 1-25x32, 2-40x48, 1-50x64. Limited inventory. Fall delivery available. Call 1-800-369-7448.

BUILD YOUR own home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings, 20 year warranty, \$12,000.00 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305-350 Chev. \$869. 300/400 Ford, \$669. many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.

WOLFF TANNING Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

TRUCK DRIVERS School. Combined schooling on-the-job training in cooperation with Southeast Community College. Age 24 and older, good driving record. Crest Carrier Corp., 1-800-998-2221.

DRIVERS, TEAM and solo. Midwest Coast Transport (MCT) Omaha based fleet operator is seeking high mileage teams and solo drivers for fleet expansion. Primary lanes West and Southeast. Long loads. 23-25 cents. No escrows, no holdbacks, daily trip payroll. Lanny at-LNF Corp., 402-332-3858, Omaha, NE.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

DRIVERS, INEXPERIENCED. Driving Academy, Inc. is currently taking applications for Burlington Motor Carriers. First year \$25,000-\$30,000. Housing/financial assist. Hands-on training. 1-800-342-0007.

OTR DRIVERS: TBI, Grand Island, an established, temperature controlled carrier needs drivers immediately. 23 years old, 2 years motor experience. Late model equipment, benefits. 1-800-678-8646.

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

Full-time Secretary/Bookkeeping Position Available Due to Relocation.
Submit resume to Midwest Land Co., Box 132, Wayne, NE 68787

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER
10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

LAND LINK REALTY
** FARM MANAGEMENT Sustainable Farm Management Program ** LISTINGS & SALES Beginning Farmer Program Need Facility and Acreage Listings

SOLD
NEW LISTING IN EMERSON - Steele's Bar and Outback

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER ANNE NOLTE, SALES APPRAISALS LARRY CHRISTENSEN, ASSOCIATE BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE Phone: 375-1262

INVESTMENT CENTER
Located at First National Bank of Wayne
301 Main St. - Wayne, NE 68787
Rod Hunke 375-2541
MUTUAL FUNDS
Avg. Annual 1-yr total return 16.37%*
Avg. Annual 5-yr total return 15.49%*
Avg. Annual 10-yr total return 12.31%*
*Yield based on earnings during 30 day period ended 3/31/93.
*Returns for the period ended 3/31/93 include the 5.75% maximum sales charge and assume reinvestment of dividends at offering price and capital gains distributions at net asset value. Your return and share price will vary and shares may be worth more or less at redemption than at purchase price. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For a prospectus containing more complete information including management fees and expenses, call or write today. Please read the material carefully before you invest or send money.

PAC'N'SAVE ENTERTAINMENT PLUS CENTER
3 MOVIES FOR 2 DAYS \$5.00 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH
3 GAMES FOR 3 DAYS \$5.99 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH

Happy Birthday, Al & Glen from your SEVEN kids!
We Love You!

Thank You!
to HARTMAN CRANE SERVICE
for moving my utility building - concrete slab and all - to Winside without even cracking the concrete.
A job well done, Tuffy and Karen!
Berniece Fulton

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR
421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE
KEYSTONE Light or Dry ONLY Loose Case Warm or Cold \$8.75
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT Suitcase Warm or Cold \$10.10
PABST BLUE RIBBON Warm or Cold 6 Pack Cans \$2.29
CANADIAN SPRINGS 1.75 Liter \$11.99

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE
1989, 34-1/2 ft. King of the Road Fifth Wheel. Excellent Shape. Electric jacks, side-out stereo, new awning, standup bedroom, queen-size bed, oak cabinets, microwave, air. 308-386-2520.
FOR SALE: 1980 Kings Hi-Way, 29' Motor Home, 24,000 miles, 6.5 KVA generator, Dodge 440 engine, remote spotlight, lots of extras, good rubber. 402-376-3405.
HELP WANTED: Southeast Nebraska print shop seeks experienced press operator for growing commercial printing operation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box K, c/o NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68506.
GROCERY MANAGER and meat managers needed. Small chain with high volume market on South Dakota reservation. Aggressive company expanding. Benefits, bonus. Write: 1024 Chapel Hill Drive, Elkhorn, NE 68022.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for cosmetology instructor at Joseph's College of Beauty. Call Mr. Nims at 800-742-7827.
SALES OPPORTUNITY. Person needed to call on existing policyholders. Commission plus complete training and company benefits. Experience not necessary. Call Dan Morris at 800-645-5126.
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.
SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.
ELECTROLUX. A leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable, stable part-time/full-time/service/sales representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$447.96 on one package or \$200-\$300/week in service. Send resume to: Electrolux, 14235 S Street, Omaha, NE 68137.
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.

PORTABLE SPAS. Don't buy a spa at the State Fair. Visit our showroom located 5 minutes from the Fairgrounds. Buy for \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than Fairground prices. Sale prices in effect August 15-September 15. Town Center Showcase, 2645 O Street, Lincoln. 1-800-869-0406 for price list.
HAPPY JACK Fleagard: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight. At farm & feed stores.
BECOME! A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LJ716.
EXPERIENCED, FULL-TIME parts counter person needed for combination Case IH Navistar dealership. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Fairbanks International, PO Box 548, Kearney, NE 68848.
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.
ATTRACTIVE PHILIPPINE ladies faithful, residing overseas seek marriage secure relationships with American men. 1-800-929-1081. Also discontinued Phil. tours & airfare.

COIN SALE. Largest private collection to be sold in Nebraska in the last 20 years. Fort Kearney Inn, Kearney, NE. 8-28-93, 10:30 a.m. For brochure: 308-532-6972.
5-FREE hours long distance calling! Save 20-30%. Lowest rates, highest quality fiber-optic network. Substantial income possible giving 5-hrs. to friends! Call now! 1-800-632-8001.
BUSINESS OWNERS, farmers, ranchers. Are you healthy and feel you're not receiving fair value from your life/health/sales program? For no obligation comparison call 1-800-655-5337.
WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.
BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

FOR SALE: 15 acres with 3-bedroom cabin, also two-bedroom cabins, all on trout stream, north central Nebraska. Walter Realty, Pat Thompson, Bassett, NE 68714. 402-684-2711.
WANTED TO buy: Yellow popcorn, bin run, any quantity. SKG-Inc., 904 Center, Wall-Lake, IA. 51466. Days 712-657-8561, 712-664-2836.
STEEL BUILDING Sale. Save \$1,000's. Erect your own, 24' to 150' wide. 30x40x10, \$4,267; 40x60x14, \$7,872. Buy factory direct. Save on all sizes. Free brochures. 800-327-0790.
STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct. Manufacturer's overstock. 1-25x32, 2-40x48, 1-50x64. Limited inventory. Fall delivery available. Call 1-800-369-7448.

BUILD YOUR own home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.
FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings, 20 year warranty, \$12,000.00 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305-350 Chev. \$869. 300/400 Ford, \$669. many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.
WOLFF TANNING Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

TRUCK DRIVERS School. Combined schooling on-the-job training in cooperation with Southeast Community College. Age 24 and older, good driving record. Crest Carrier Corp., 1-800-998-2221.
DRIVERS, TEAM and solo. Midwest Coast Transport (MCT) Omaha based fleet operator is seeking high mileage teams and solo drivers for fleet expansion. Primary lanes West and Southeast. Long loads. 23-25 cents. No escrows, no holdbacks, daily trip payroll. Lanny at-LNF Corp., 402-332-3858, Omaha, NE.
SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

DRIVERS, INEXPERIENCED. Driving Academy, Inc. is currently taking applications for Burlington Motor Carriers. First year \$25,000-\$30,000. Housing/financial assist. Hands-on training. 1-800-342-0007.
OTR DRIVERS: TBI, Grand Island, an established, temperature controlled carrier needs drivers immediately. 23 years old, 2 years motor experience. Late model equipment, benefits. 1-800-678-8646.