



# 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

### Donald Albert

Donald Albert, 84, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994 at Kinross Long Term Care home in River Falls, Wis., where he had been a resident for more than three years.

Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Donald D. Albert, the son of Guy and Ida Albert, was born at Wadena, Neb. The family later moved to Leigh and then to Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1928 and from then on his main occupation was farming. He married Retta McIntyre of Omaha, who was also formerly of Wayne, on June 15, 1943 at Pearl Methodist Church in Omaha. In 1951 they moved to River Falls, Wis. and continued to farm. He was also treasurer of the Golden Star Cheese Factory and before retiring was assessor for the Town of Tory.

Survivors include his wife, Retta; a son and daughter-in-law, Dean and Phyllis Albert of River Falls; one grandson; three sisters-in-law, Margaret Albert of Trenton, N.J., Dorothy Albert of River Falls and Marjorie Lingo of Blair; one brother-in-law, Waldo and Vera McIntyre of Omaha; two nieces and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Walter, Earl and Horace.

Pallbearers will be Claire Wilcoxson, Fritz Anding, Bob Bjerstedt, Ed Schwitters, Douglas Thompson, Juvene Bylander, Al Timmerman and Lyle Moelter.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery with the Nelson Funeral Home of River Falls, Wis. in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

### Cecil Prince

Cecil Prince, 80, of Winside died Thursday evening, Aug. 18, 1994 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. A.K. Saul and the Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Cecil Charles Prince, the son of Ralph and Beatrix (Miller) Prince, was born Aug. 30, 1913 on a farm northeast of Winside. He graduated from Winside High School in 1931. He was a World War II veteran and served in North Africa with Recon Company of the 636th Tank Destroyer Battalion. He married Memphis Tibbs on July 8, 1945 at Winside. He owned and operated Prince Produce in Winside for 15 years. He was past president of Methodist Men, served on the Winside School Board for six years, was a member of VFW for 35 years, was a member of American Legion for 51 years serving as commander and chaplain for a number of those years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge for 49 years.

Survivors include his wife, Memphis Prince of Winside; three sons and one daughter-in-law, Russell and Lorraine Prince of Winside, Buford Prince of Norfolk and Chuck Prince of Wayne; one daughter, Phyllis Prince of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Adaline.

Pallbearers were Lori Dean, Roger Prince, Ronnie Prince, Ryan Prince, Lana Polt and Randy Prince.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with military rites by the VFW and the American Legion. Arrangements were made by the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

### Melvin Knoell

Melvin Knoell, 77, a former Dixon resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994 at the Arbor Manor in Fremont.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 20 at Bluff Trinity Lutheran Church, northwest of Fremont. The Rev. Elaine Quincy and the Rev. C. Vanderstop officiated.

Melvin Knoell was born Feb. 2, 1917 on a farm northeast of Dixon and graduated from Dixon High School. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He taught in Hebron, Neb. for two years and in Fremont Public School for 30 years. He married Laura on Aug. 13, 1948. She died Nov. 24, 1993.

Survivors include one sister, Alice Fitch of Greenleaf, Idaho and one brother, Ernest of Dixon.

He was preceded in death by one brother and five sisters.

Burial was in the Ridge Municipal Cemetery in Fremont.

## Property Transfers

Aug. 1--Lowell G. Myers and Julie M. Myers to John F. Murtaugh and Mary A. Murtaugh. The west 100 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$122.50.

Aug. 2--Carhart Lumber Company to Edward Rosa-Molinar and Jo. T. Rosa-Molinar. Lot 42, Westwood Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$208.25.

Aug. 4--Wayne Agri-Center, Inc. to Brian L. Frevert and Shelley J. Frevert. The east 60 feet of Lots 13 and 14, Block 13, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$28.

Aug. 8--Muriel Manning and Kenneth M. Olds, Co-Personal Representatives of the estate of Virginia Chapin McCain to Dwight E. Oberle and Connie Oberle. Lot 3, Block 4, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$38.50.

Aug. 16--Thomas R. Schmitz and Cynthia S. Schmitz to James J. Cotter and Linda L. Cotter. The east 50 feet of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 9, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$59.50.

Aug. 17--Lucille Asmus to Richard V. Behmer and Connie S. Behmer. The west 60 acres of the SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 25



## Utterly new establishment

Members of the Wayne Ambassadors organization gathered Friday to salute Jacquelyn Patterson on the recent opening of her new business in Wayne--Udder Delights. Shown presenting a certificate to Mrs. Patterson is Mark Sorensen, past president of the Ambassadors.

## Dixon County Court

Harlan Dean and Carol Ann Ulrich to Northeast Cooperative, West Point, NE., a Nebr. Cooperative Corp., the West third of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 5, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$12.25.

Truman L. and Darlene A. Fahrenholz to Scott A. Carr, a single person, Tract No. 1, a tract of land in the SE1/4 NE1/4, 4-28-5, containing 8.69 acres, more or less, except that portion decided to the State of Nebraska for highway right of way purposes; Tract No. 2, a tract of land lying in the NW1/4, 3-28N-5, containing 0.53 acres, more or less, except that portion decided to the State of Nebraska for highway right of way purposes, revenue stamps \$113.75.

Gwendonna Tullberg and Larry Murfin, Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Elgie E. Murfin, deceased, to Gwendonna Murfin Tullberg, the West 50 feet of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 34, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Howard L. and Barbara J. Ringer to Tammie J. Nickoley, a single person, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Village of Maskell, revenue stamps

exempt. Mark A. and Karen A. Schram to Richard W. and Diana L. Blausey, lot 23, Schram's Addition to the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$17.50.

Mark A. and Karen A. Schram to David E. and Melissa E. Watchorn, lot 24, Schram's Addition to the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$10.50.

Leslie J. Haglund a single person, to Lloyd and Donna Faye Roeber, Parcel 1, lot 10 and S1/2 of lot 11, block 32, West Addition to the City of Wakefield; Parcel 2, East 90 feet of the N1/2 of lot 11, and the East 90 feet of all of lot 12, block 32, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$19.25.

### Real Estate Transfers

Wakefield National Bank to Charles E. and Denise R. Majerus, NW1/4, W1/2 NE1/4 and NW1/4 SE1/4, 19-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Violet M. Good, single to Robert P. Good, a tract of land located in the W1/2; 4-28N-5, containing 39.5 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$10.50.

and the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$94.50.

Aug. 17--Bear-vine Development Corporation to Larry Mitchell and Betty Mitchell. Lot 6, Block 4, Vintage Hill Second Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$47.25.

Aug. 17--Philip W. Griess and Judith Griess, Personal Representatives of the estate of Elizabeth Griess to Philip W. Griess and Judith Griess. Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 8--Jeffrey W. Beckman and Susan L. Beckman to John Meyer and Vicki Meyer. Lot 7, Replat of Lot 9, Taylor's Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$148.75.

Aug. 8--Donald Frink and

Pauline Frink to J. Milton Owens and Jacquelyn A. Owens. A tract of land in the southwest corner of Section 1, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska, containing 40.94 acres, more or less. D.S. \$40.25.

Aug. 11--Michael A. Lutt and Rhonda Lutt to Lester J. Mann and Debra K. Mann. The E1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 25, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$105.

Aug. 11--Bo-Po's, a Nebraska Partnership to Cathy Varley. The south 25 feet of Lot 5 and the north 49 feet of Lot 6, Block 1, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$43.75.

Aug. 11--Cheryl L. McDonald to Frank D. Adams. Lots 13 and 14, Block 21, College Hill First Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$75.25.

## Dixon County Court

### Vehicle Registrations

1995: Randy R. Stark, Ponca, Palamino Camp Trailer.

1994: Kris Carnell, Ponca, Chevrolet; Don A. Wilken, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Forest L. Trevett, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; John G. Black, Wakefield, Ford; Shari Lynn Jones, Emerson, Plymouth; Robert J. Paulsen, Ponca, Dodge Pickup.

### Marriage Licenses

Steve Paul Sullivan Jr., 19, Allen, and Stephanie D. Martinson, 18, Allen.

### Court Fines

Kirk E. Flom, Fremont, \$49, speeding. Earl E. Fuoss, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Judy R. Peatrowsky, North Sioux City, S.D., \$124, speeding. Jackie L. Hysell Sr., South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. Tami S. Polenske, Randolph, \$54, speeding. Eugenio F. Lugo, Grand Forks, N.D., \$124, speeding. Christopher L. Hartung, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Abundio R. Ascincio, Allen, \$76, no proof of financial responsibility. Bill Poshard, Ponca, \$34, dog at large.

## Police Report

### Monday, August 15:

8:58 a.m.— Forgery St. national Bank.

3:49 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Restful Knights.

10:23 p.m.— Check I.D. at Rain Tree.

### Tuesday, August 16:

4:51 a.m.— Stay dog near 7-Eleven.

6:45 p.m.— Assault at the Juvenile Detention Center.

7:33 p.m.— Possible underage driver.

10:20 p.m.— Dog at Large, near the Hair Studio.

11:31 p.m.— Check welfare on Sherman.

### Wednesday, August 17:

11:27 p.m.— Possible drunken driver on Main.

### Thursday, August 18:

1:11 a.m.— Clear lot at 7-Eleven.

11:00 a.m.— Traffic control for Schumacher Funeral Home.

12:15 p.m.— Car damage report.

7:20 p.m.— Theft at Pamida.

8:35 p.m.— Suspicious vehicle on Sherman.

10:53 p.m.— Dog got out on East Seventh Street.

### Friday, August 19:

12:13 a.m.— Clear lot at 7-Eleven.

9:21 a.m.— Parking complaint on East Fifth Street.

2:04 p.m.— Child unattended in vehicle in the parking lot of Pamida.

2:50 p.m.— Assault at Rileys Lounge.

3:41 p.m.— Possible drunk driver West of Wayne.

9:14 p.m.— Possible prowler on Douglas.

### Saturday, August 20:

12:18 a.m.— Hit and Run accident near 7-Eleven.

5:34 p.m.— Meet with officer at Bressler Park.

11:34 p.m.— Debris in west lane on Sherman.

### Sunday, August 21:

1:10 a.m.— Noise complaint on West First Street.

11:19 a.m.— Car on Lawn on East Tenth Street.

1:10 p.m.— Contact Party at Pamida.

### Pamida:

2:10 p.m.— Items dropped in storm sewer grate on East Tenth Street.

4:17 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on West Eleventh Street.

4:18 p.m.— Parking complaint on East Twelfth Street.

5:06 p.m.— Loud music.

5:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at the Country Club.

10:47 p.m.— Open door at Wayne Financial Service.

10:58 p.m.— Loud party on Seventh Street.

11:32 p.m.— Loud party on Windom.

11:52 p.m.— Problem possum on Douglas.

### Monday, August 22:

12:47 a.m.— Loud party on West Third.

1:57 a.m.— Strange odor near Villa Wayne.

2:27 a.m.— Parking complaint on West Third Street.

2:52 a.m.— Shoplifter at 7-Eleven.

11:10 a.m.— Auto accident on Main.

12:00 p.m.— Dog at large on Logan.

12:29 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Lincoln.

12:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Quality Foods.

3:09 p.m.— Fire alarm on South Main.

11:00 a.m.— Traffic control on Seventh and Main.

11:25 a.m.— Vandalism in alley behind Whit Dog Pub.

12:38 p.m.— Theft on Logan.

11:09 p.m.— Open door at Reinhardt Repair.

11:31 p.m.— Mooning by the bank card center.

11:34 p.m.— Mooning by the bank card center.

### Sunday, August 14:

1:11 a.m.— Dog baring on Eighth and Lincoln.

12:15 a.m.— Dog at large on Valley Drive.

12:31 p.m.— Parking complaint on Twelfth and main.

1:30 p.m.— Theft on Pearl.

5:22 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Blaine Street.

7:14 p.m.— Domestic disturbance on West Sixth Street.

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8:00 AM Randolph - Senior Citizen Center  
8:15 AM Belden - Main Street  
8:30 AM Laurel - Senior Citizen Center  
9:00 AM Allen - Village Inn

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**EVERY FRIDAY**  
Friday Bus Departures & Times  
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8:45 AM Wayne - Hardee's North Side  
9:00 AM Wakefield - Senior Center  
9:15 AM Emerson - Senior Citizen Center

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# College

(continued from page 1)

as many of them as I can." Eleven of the employees at Dairy Queen are college students. "This is approximately 75 percent of our employees. We usually keep them throughout their college years," said Jacque Kinnett. "We have noticed a big change in business. We are always busy the weekend the students come back. They provide a lot of our business on Sunday night when the food service at the college is not open. I am really happy to see them back in town," she said.

**TINA SHAFFSTALL** of 7-11 said her business has been even busier than usual for the first week of school. "We get a lot of business from college students during the night because we are the only place that is open all night." Shaffstall said 7-11 employs eight college students. Rod Langbehn, manager of Little King/Taco Stop said his delivery service has increased nearly 50 percent since the students have been back. "Almost 50 percent of our delivery business and 25 percent or more of our total business is from college students."

# Community Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 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.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Leather and Lace Dance, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29**  
 Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary #43, Wayne Vet's Club Room, 8 p.m.  
 Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**  
 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.  
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

# Ad executive joins newspaper staff

A new advertising manager and assistant to the publisher has joined the Northeast Nebraska Media, Inc., publishers of the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper. Thomas Mullen, 33, who is in the process of relocating from Sioux City to Wayne, began his new duties last week. Prior to joining the newspaper company, Mullen owned his own real estate brokerage firm in Sioux City. He previously worked in the newspaper business as an advertising account executive, copy editor and sports writer. Papers he has worked for include the Daily Reporter in Sioux City, The Arkansas Democrat, Sioux City Journal and Omaha World Herald. He studied journalism at Creighton University, Marquette University and the University of Iowa. Mullen will be filling the position vacated by Lois Yoakum, who left the newspaper last month to become publisher of the weekly Wayne County Outlook in Monticello, Ky. Born in Sioux City, Mullen is married to the former Annie Wells. The couple has three boys aged six, nine and ten.



**Thomas Mullen**  
 Active in community and volunteer work, Mullen has been an editor of his service club bulletin, a city council appointed museum trustee, and adviser to the American Indian Center, a PTA president and youth league baseball team sponsor and coach.

# Guvs talk farming

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Governors from at least seven Midwestern states, including Minnesota, met Monday to discuss not health care, not crime, but the 1995 farm bill. Crime and health care debate has overshadowed early work by Congress to reauthorize the federal farm bill, Pat Placcek, Nebraska's assistant agriculture director, said before the meeting. "We want to make this agricultural conference the opening salvo in an open and constructive debate on the farm bill and farm bill issues," Placcek said. "We can't have a healthy overall economy without a

healthy farm economy." The Midwestern Governors' Conference began Sunday night, but talks on agricultural issues didn't begin until Monday morning. An agricultural meeting was interrupted Monday by a fire alarm, which sent governors and staff clutching pastries and coffee into streets around a Lincoln hotel. A mechanical problem was blamed for the mishap and the meeting continued after about 10 minutes. The meeting is expected to result in a list of priorities and key policy statements for Congress to consider as it crafts a new five-year farm bill. Issues probably will include commodity price supports, the Conservation Reserve Program, world trade and rural development, Placcek said. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy addressed the conference Monday afternoon. Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, who is chairman of the conference, has prepared for the meetings since spring, holding public hearings to gather information from farm, ranch and rural groups on what they would like to see in the new farm bill.

# Wins scholarship

Sheri Wortman of Wayne has recently been awarded a \$500 Northwest Rotary Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Wortman, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Russ Wortman and Connie Wortman. She is a junior majoring in international studies with an emphasis in Spanish and economics.

See FARM, Page 9

# Allergy

(continued from page 1) have much of a problem with hayfever have been complaining. Other major pollen sources are marijuana and pigweed. Add mold spores to the list because of two rainy summers, she said. Last year it was mushroom-type molds. This year, it's alternaria, cladosporium and epicoccum--molds that are found both outside

and inside, like in damp basements. Molds may be worse than the past two summers because of increased rainfall and because more people are composting yard wastes, Bolick said. With more composting, there are more decaying plants and molds. Ragweed season will pick up in the next three weeks and peak around the first week in September, disappearing around mid-September, she said.

# Many spiders are beneficial says expert

Spiders, like snakes, invoke extraordinary feelings from human beings, from hysteria to shivers down the spine. What most people do not realize, is most spiders are beneficial. "The vast majority of spiders are harmless and in fact do us a tremendous service by feasting on flies, crickets, garden insects and other pests," said Keith Jarvi, NU extension IMP assistant in Concord. "They are often unfairly blamed for plant damage since, at

this time of year, they are easily visible, and may have innocently spun their webs on plants that have been exposed to drought, disease or insect pests." Spiders are members of the phylum Arthropoda, which is the largest group of animals in the world. This group includes crabs, centipedes, millipedes, spiders and mites. Contrary to popular belief, spiders are not insects because they only have two distinctive body segments, and eight legs. Late summer and early fall is when spiders are most often seen outdoors. Although many species live on the ground and in buildings, most of the larger, web spinning spiders are now at their full size. These large spiders, called orb weavers, are most often seen in the garden, yard or walking soybeans. Orb weavers include the black and yellow argiope (common garden spider), which is a large beautifully colored spider that is three inches or more including leg span. These spiders have poor vision and capture their prey in intricate webs. The spider can tell when prey is caught in the webs because of the vibrations. It rushes to the prey and paralyzes it with a venomous bite, then wraps it up and feeds upon the captive at its leisure. Due to the poor vision, male orb weavers, which are smaller than the females, take a special risk when trying to approach a mate. At night they carefully approach the web, and begin plucking it in a harp-like manner to indicate to its potential mate it is not a roving meal. As the female approaches its visual range to investigate, the male sends a series of signals with its legs. Any misstep in this elaborate dance of life and death, and it may be fatal. Ironically, the two spiders that can pose a significant threat to Nebraskans, most often live in and around buildings. These spiders do not intentionally seek out victims, but bite as a last resort when threatened, injured or trapped in clothing, Jarvi added. The black widow is generally shiny black, usually with a red hourglass shape on its abdomen. The body is usually a half an inch in length. "This spider's preferred habitat is

now dumps, trash piles and isolated areas around the house," Jarvi said. Outhouses and storm cellars are and were favorite habitats. Black widow venom is 15 times more toxic than rattlesnake venom, but very few fatalities occur because of the small amount injected when bitten, Jarvi said. While there may be a little initial pain with the bite, severe localized pain usually spreads throughout the body within minutes, with the most pronounced pain being in the stomach and muscles. Brown recluse spiders are another potential danger. This frail looking spider is about three-eighths of an inch long, and with leg extended, about the size of a quarter or fifty cent piece, Jarvi said. The spider has a predominant violin or guitar shape on the back of its head, facing downward. "Brown recluses are shy as the name implies," Jarvi said. "Individuals are usually bitten by

recluses when cleaning hard to reach areas, or putting on clothing or shoes that have been lying in undisturbed areas for awhile -- an incentive to pick up your clothes." Reactions to the bite varies from a rare fatality to slight swelling. Like the black widow, because the fangs are so small, no initial pain may be felt. More than an hour may pass before intense localized pain develops, followed by inflammation and a blister-like appearance of the area. The bite becomes hard to touch, and often tissue death occurs. An ulcerating sore may develop which may take months to heal, and may require plastic surgery to repair. Jarvi's advice when confronting spiders? "If they are not widows or recluses, just leave them alone," he said. For more information on spiders, get NebGuide G86-792 from your local county extension office.



# The cost of education

Syracuse, Nebraska college freshman Craig Price pays for his books at the College Bookstore, Monday morning in preparation of opening day of classes for the fall semester at Wayne State. Assisting Price is checker Angie Hammer.

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 — 315 West 3rd, 3 bedroom plus 1 in basement, over 1,800 sq. ft., central air  
 — 510 Sherman, 3 bedroom with full basement, 1,128 sq. ft., central air, garage, and storage building  
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# persuasion

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

## Students are back!

It is always interesting to notice the impact of the return of over 4,000 college students to campus in the fall.

The community pace always seems to double or triple at the beginning of the school year. We know the traffic certainly does. Most students arrive with plans to burn a lot of midnight oil studying; but before they get to that there's time to burn a lot of gas.

The community takes on a youthful, energetic and positive mood at this time each year and many of us stand around in dumbfounded amazement at how much younger and how much more enthusiastic the college students look each year.

It's a fun and exciting time for everyone, even those of us who can hardly remember our first heady days of life in the hallow halls of higher learning. We find it fun and exciting now quite vicariously. Vicariously and less stressfully.



### Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

## Capitol News —

# Political heat focused on paroles

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — In college and professional sports, when things are going bad with a particular team, the coach gets fired. It doesn't matter how badly the players are performing, it's usually the person at the helm who gets blamed.

That, in most respects, seems to have happened recently when Gov. Nelson decided to make a change at the top of the State Parole Board. It's a controversial group that's gone through a couple of bad sea-

sons lately.

Nelson convinced Ron Barte, a former parole board chairman now working for the federal government in Kansas City, to return to the Cornhusker State to lead the state board out of its publicity doldrums.

The decision means that the current head of the board, Ethel Landrum, will become just another member of the five-person council that decides whether prison inmates have earned early, supervised release.

She could resign, and gave hints that she might last week.

It's hard to blame her for all the political heat recently focused on

the parole board.

The controversy started in 1991 when the board paroled convicted murderer Ronald Fort, who promptly killed another person up in Omaha. Gov. Nelson tried to fire the board members who voted to parole Fort but was told he didn't have the power.

The slump has continued. Another recent parolee, Thomas Freeman, was arrested for a series of rapes in Omaha in 1993, and the board voted this summer to parole a convicted murderer and a rapist over the objections of the Lancaster County Attorney.

In another incident this summer,

the board was criticized for calling a closed-door meeting to consider the parole of another convicted rapist.

Landrum, the board chairwoman for the past two years, is only one of five votes on the board. But the governor cannot fire any of the other members, he can only name who shall serve as the chair.

So, Nelson — under fire from his Republican campaign rival, Gene Spence, to do something about the parole board — did the only thing he could do: demote Landrum and name Barte to the top spot.

Officially, the governor said that Barte better reflects his philosophy of parole: public safety is the first consideration.

Barte voted against paroling Fort, and during his term under three governors, made a practice of calling the governor's office when a controversial parole hearing was coming up. Nelson likely remembered that.

Landrum was good but Barte will be better, said Karen Kilgarrin, Nelson's spokeswoman.

Privately, however, one high-ranking state official said that the conduct of the parole board under Barte was no different that it has been under Landrum.

If that's the case, it makes you wonder why Nelson made the change in the leadership of the parole board.

It looks like all those sports teams: when things go bad, do something and fire the coach, no matter how bad everyone else on the team is playing.

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

Part of the excitement for those of us who are "past it" has to be the anticipation, especially this year, of another fun year of watching the exciting brand of football put on the field by the Wayne State Wildcats.

I'm excited about the outlook for the team this year, coming off a 9-1 season last year and barely seconds away from a perfect regular season. Friend son and I stomped some dust out of the carpet last Saturday night while watching the pre-season football game between the Buffalo Bills and the Houston Oilers. In the waning moments of the game Damon Thomas, who last year wowed Wildcats fans with his receiving antics for Wayne State, wowed a national television audience when he burned the defensive secondary for a touchdown pass reception.

It was Damon's moment to shine and the announcers mentioned he was a rookie from Wayne State. After stomping some dust in the excitement of the moment, we stomped some more dust when the touchdown reception was called back by a lineman's holding penalty.

The performance certainly didn't hurt his chances develop a long term relationship with the Bills. Another Nebraska state college standout athlete is a teammate of Thomas' on the Bills. Don Beebe is one of the talented group of veteran wide receivers on the Buffalo team. He set many receiving records at Chadron State.

Isn't it great to see small college athletes make it into the pro ranks? Anyway, the Wildcats lost several pro-quality athletes to graduation last year, including Brad Otis who will be playing for the LA Rams and Brett Salisbury, who is a star in the European league. But this year's squad looks as good if not better than last. And the best part is they will have six home games this year compared to only four last year.

EVOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY:



## Letters

### Disappointing

Dear Editor:

How disappointing and disgusting that the stone has to be removed from the cemetery! Just last Sunday night I watched the TV news on an Omaha station. Very positive coverage was given to the dedication of a very similar stone in the Onawa, Iowa cemetery. A large number of people had gathered to dedicate this stone in memory of babies murdered by abortion.

It has been a mystery to me why the word "abortion" on the stone has been the major focus of criticism. The stone also mentioned child abuse and child neglect. A likeness of Jesus holding a little child in His arms was on the stone. How people in Wayne who call themselves Christians can find that repulsive and embarrassing is very puzzling to me.

This shameful decision to remove the stone will definitely affect the amount of business I do in Wayne.

Clara Heinemann

### A boondoggle

Dear Editor:

This wood chipper (being discussed for purchase in Wayne) would be the biggest boondoggle yet, then it is a new tractor to pull it, a new building to shelter it, another city worker to operate it and

then what do you do with the chips, at one time farmers would have used them for bedding. There is not much bedding used anymore, and then it would have to be dried, who is going to do that, you can't compost it, it produces tannic acid that will get in the groundwater, for the same reason you can't spread it on a farmer's land, go down to Lincoln, they can't get rid of it.

Burning is a natural way of disposing of it, the creator of our universe has been using fire and water to cleanse this earth since it was created, and a natural way of getting rid of surplus wood.

This government grant to help buy it is a joke, you only get back half of what you already gave them.

If the EPA 'Government' mandates something they must pay for all of it.

City council; don't waste the taxpayers money on this.

Les Youngmeyer

### Vote for principle

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the Clinton program, whether it deals with crime or health or any other subject, doesn't go any place?

The defenders of the administration would like to blame the Republicans for their failure. Here are the facts:

In the Senate there are 56 Democrats and only 44 Republi-

cans. In the House of Representatives there are 256 Democrats and only 178 Republicans and 1 Independent. The Democrats have the majority leadership in both the House and the Senate and the Chairman of every committee in both houses.

When one party has the presidency and the majority of both houses of Congress, they are responsible for the program.

The responsibility of the minority party is to point out the weaknesses of the majority proposal and to direct attention as to the direction the country is being taken.

If a voter is unhappy with the performance of Congress, he should realize that the responsibility is upon the party in control.

The first vote in each two year session of Congress is the most important vote. That determines which party shall control the Congress. If the greater number of those present are Democrats, the Democrats will organize and control. If the greater number are Republicans, the Republicans are in control. It is time to change control of Congress. As voters we should not cast our vote because some man or woman is a nice person or that they have rendered good service or that we like some of their proposals. We should first decide what party should run the Congress. The Democrats have controlled the Congress for 56 of the last 62

years. It's time to quit voting for personalities and vote for principle and change the management of the Congress.

Carl T. Curtis  
Lincoln

### 'Chosing ignorance'

Dear Editor:

I have followed the public reactions to the placement of a monument which commemorates all unborn lives with a sense of expectation which held that solid moral values would prevail and that this monument would be allowed to speak for those who can not. I do not advocate that we should all think alike, but I do advocate that this issue be dealt with on the merits of facts. This is no attempt to change your mind. As I see it, if you do not accept the scientifically proven fact that life begins at the moment of conception, you choose to be ignorant and if you flaunt that ignorance, that again is your choice. The civilians who lived near the concentration camps denied human extermination also. This in spite of the actual stench and falling ashes as evidence. I cannot appreciate your agenda and neither can I appreciate your actions. I do know that your bottom-line spells an untold number of murders. I use the word murder because that is what

See LETTERS, Page 5

# Spin doctors have degree in fibliography

Fibliography! No, it is not a college course. It need not even be studied. People learn the craft at an early age.

As you know, bibliography is a list of literature. On that basis I contrived the word "fibliography" to describe the mastery of fibbing. A fib is generally considered a lie, about something considered by the source as having limited significance.

Fibliography includes half-truths, false advertising, bait-and-switch schemes, disinformation, tall tales, imaginative yarns, fish stories, white lies, falsehoods, doublespeak, creative accounting, and whoppers. It's a word-of-mouth area where liability has nothing to do with insurance, but everything to do with lie-ability.

Fibliography includes fibbing about one's age, particularly when



### Merlin Wright

entering movie theaters, the Army, or marriage. Sometimes its teenagers lying to mom and dad as to their away-from-home activities. Adults may resort to fibliography when stopped by an arresting officer. Sixty-five miles an hour! Officer, my speedometer said 55!

The "truth in advertising" law became necessary due to industry's

talent in producing legal-sized fibs. On the consumer end, discount store employees working the "return" counters often deal with the fibliophile who returns a product after having either used it or broken it.

We cannot forget the resourceful "I had to work tonight" and "the check is in the mail" fibbers.

Fibliophiles come in all sizes and shapes, and from all walks of life. Alcoholics, rich or poor, fib to themselves about how much they drink. They aren't the only ones fibbing to themselves, of course. How about students who cheat on tests reasoning "I've got to pass!" Then there are the cheating liars and lying cheaters.

Perhaps fibliography reaches its zenith in the "I don't remember" category. Currently there appears to

be an unprecedented number infected with this convenient plague in Washington D.C., specifically when it comes to campaign promises, cover ups and government investigations.

Isn't it amazing, when some politicians seek re-election, how well schooled they are, to a point of genius, in fibliography! Some would seem to have earned their doctoral in it! Flexibility in fibbing has even reintroduced the word "disingenuous" into talk show vocabularies.

Next time politicians debate "contributions" and "investments", grab your billfold, and understand that fibliography is fashionable as a national pastime.

The Bible says Satan is the father of lies; therefore fibs must be his grandchildren.

Then "spin doctors" are sons of?

**The Wayne Herald**  
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### Well suited

George Holm, owner of K & G Cleaners in Wayne is shown delivering one of the bigger jobs he does each year, the cleaning of band uniforms in preparation for the start of the new school year. Holm was delivering the 100 uniforms to Wayne High School last week. The high school band has already been rehearsing for the first field appearance next weekend.

### Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

#### AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside met on Aug. 8 with President Beverly Neel presiding. There was one junior and 12 senior members answering roll call. The members recited the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution. Arlene Pfeiffer led in the singing of the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner". Unit Chaplain Esther Carlson led the group in prayer.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and placed on record.

Of the unit membership goal of 54, to date, 48 have paid and the six addition have been contacted to submit their renewals to Gertrude Heins.

Topics of discussion included Annual Halloween Costume party for area children. This may be a new adventure for our unit and more details will be known at the September 12th meeting. Members are asked to come prepared with game and prize ideas. Committees will be formed at that time.

1994 Girls State Citizen, Melinda Mohr, will be a guest speaker at the Unit meeting in September or October based on her

availability. Girls state is a major youth program of the American Legion Auxiliary which provides an inside view and participation in our unicameral form of government in Nebraska. The female members of the Junior class are asked to apply for this opportunity to participate.

Guest speakers to address our membership on the DARE program at Winside Elementary and also the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Nebraska Special Olympics were also discussed. We will look into these two areas and report in September.

Ideas were also given as to the Unit providing volunteers and or monetary aid to community projects and programs. We ask the community program leaders to contact any Unit member and present your program and needs at a Unit meeting, or you may direct a letter to Unit President Beverly Neel, Rt. 1 Box 114, Wayne, Ne 68787.

Charts were handed out to all members in attendance for the purpose of recording all volunteer hours and expenses for the year. This will hopefully ease the stress of trying to recall in April 1995 what each member did the previous 11 months.

Mary Weible, Unit Historian, gave her report of the Unit's 1993-94 year. We had a pretty busy year and a lot of success. Hostesses were Carol Rempefer, Arlene Pfeiffer, Mary Weible and Lynn Olson.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 12 beginning at 7:30 pm. Hostesses will be Marcella Schellenberg, Goldie Selders, Mary Ann Soden and Eva Mae Thies. Note new time starting Sept. through March.

## Everyone needs a warm fuzzy

I sometimes just get homesick. People here have been very nice; and I've figured out how to get from Murdock to any other town in the county; but once in a while, I just need to see old familiar faces.

In May, we got to church in Winside and participated in the memorial service at Wayne. Now, we had an invitation to a barbecue at Hoskins Manufacturing in their big new building. I commented to the Big Farmer that this would be a great place to renew acquaintances.

I remember very well when Rich Doffin and Kyle Delp left a secure job in Norfolk to start Hoskins Manufacturing. Soon, I was seeing their red top waterers in lots of feed lots. They were displayed at the State Fair.

Most surprising of all, people no longer asked me where Hoskins was. Instead, they had heard of it because of its manufacturing company.

I also remember well when Gloria Doffin delivered twin daughters at Lutheran Hospital, when there were three little boys at home!

They weren't kidding when they said that no job was too small. I once took a mixer beater there that needed welding, got it fixed at no charge, and used it until I finally

### The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



bought a new pair a couple of years ago.

So we made plans to go to Hoskins on Aug. 19. We decided to take the pickup so Mike could continue a project on the farm. No air conditioning, but it wasn't a hot day.

I stopped at Lutheran Hospital first. I was amazed at the additions there since last May. I had to have a guide to Home Health Care. Medical Records finally has all kinds of room. The new obstetrical unit is gorgeous.

Most importantly, I saw lots of

familiar faces and enjoyed lots of hugs.

Then it was on to Hoskins to the huge new building on the north end of town. Here, the first hug was from Mike's cousin, Norma Marquart, here from Colorado. And we thought we drove a long way for a free meal!

Leonard Marten did his usual fine job with the meat. In fact, he personally stacked my sandwich. There was baked beans, melon salad, cole slaw and rice krispie squares for dessert.

They estimate they fed between 800 and 900 folk. All the Doffin kids are grown and married, so there was lots of help.

Rich Doffin Sr. made a great host. In fact, he enjoyed the microphone immensely. He drew ten names for door prizes, and the Big Farmer won a wonderful cordless drill.

It was a great evening, and we came home with lots of warm fuzzies, which was what motivated us to go. Everybody needs warm fuzzies.

### Letters

(continued from page 4)

induced abortion is. You advocate murder and you do so in our home town. You are correct, I do not live in Wayne but I work here. I am reacting to your agenda and your actions. If I were to live in Wayne and owned a lot in that cemetery, I would get rid of it as soon as possible. If I lived in Wayne I would invite all those who old life dear to join in a united effort to place this monument somewhere within the city limits of Wayne because Wayne cannot afford to let this happen and not respond. If I lived in Wayne I would be honored to create a special space for this monument on property that I would own. But I live in Pender and, should this monument not find a home in Wayne, I will gladly place it in

Pender. However, I believe that there is a silent majority in Wayne that will feel enough shame and resolve to react and respond. Should the monument find a home in Wayne, I pledge a \$250 donation to help defray associated expenses.

There will always be a controversy, but there should be equal representation.

For those of you who promote abortion, let the little body parts in the trash bins and the garbage disposals and the incinerators do your talking; I cannot stop you.

For us who believe in the sanctity of human life, let the monument and our prayers and the "Little Feet" do our talking. You cannot stop us.

Jerry VandeBrug  
Pender

### Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

#### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

JoAnn Owens began the business meeting with an article, "Country Chores" - a vivid word picture of canning time and a poem, "Grandpa's Farm."

Eight members answered roll call. Minutes were read and approved. Eleanor Owens was lesson leader. Her topic was Being Touched by the Spirit of Worship.

Tillie Jones accompanied the group singing "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee."

Charlene Jones served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Next meeting is Sept. 7. Etta Fisher is hostess. The members will each bring a contribution for lesson time.

#### HILLCREST

Hillcrest met at the home of Anna Johnson on Aug. 16. Roll call was answered with month of birth and the birthday stone. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Anna read an article on procrastination called "Do It Now" and a poem.

Ten point pitch was played, followed by lunch.

Next meeting is Oct. 18 at the home of Elda Jones.

### Say 'cheese' — you're busted

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) -- Say 'cheese!' Or is it 'You're under arrest'?

Both phrases are familiar to three young thieves who took pictures of themselves with a stolen camera and left the loot behind when they were chased.

Two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old allegedly broke into three cars and a garage last week, making off with a mountain bike, compact discs, a radar detector and two cellular phones.

A newspaper carrier saw the teen-agers near another house Tuesday morning and called police.

When officers arrived, the boys jumped the fence and ran -- leaving behind their booty.

Police returned one item, a camera, to its owner, Thomas Kahroff. He developed the film and -- much to his surprise -- discovered three photos that he had not taken.

Apparently the boys took photos of each other holding up some of the stolen goods.

One boy was tight-lipped when questioned later by a police officer -- but his memory was jogged when he and one of his parents were shown the pictures.

All of the boys have been referred for prosecution, Deputy Chief Gary Piel said.

### Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
287-2346

Jennifer Kingston of Phoenix, Ariz. came to Wakefield Aug. 4 to taker her grandmother, Gertrude Ohlquist, to visit her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rush, Alex and Nathan, in Elden-Prairie, Minn. They also toured the Black Hills before returning home Thursday. Jennifer visited her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Kingston, at the Providence Medical Center Thursday afternoon. Gertrude Ohlquist and Mary Alice Utecht took Jennifer to the plane at Sioux City on Friday to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and Micah of Redmond, Ore. are spending a week visiting in the Bob

Hansen and Dallas Roberts homes. They came for the wedding of Hansen and Jim Schweigert on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen entertained at dinner Sunday with 25 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert opened their wedding gifts in the afternoon.

Coffee guests in the Maria Ritze home Saturday afternoon to observe her birthday were Viola Baker, Matilda, Irene Lutt, Evelyn Hoeman and Phyllis Van Horn.

Lil Tarnow was a guest in the Linnea Olson home Tuesday afternoon along with friends and relatives to celebrate the birthday of the hostess.

### Pharmacy & Your Health



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#### Aspirin Prevents Heart Attacks in Persons at Risk

Small daily doses of aspirin could eliminate 20 to 33 percent of problems such as heart attack. Carlo Patono, M.D., writing in The New England Journal of Medicine, says that:

- A daily dose of 75 to 100 mg is safer and as effective as higher doses.
  - Persons who are not at risk of having heart attacks do not seem to obtain the same benefits as do individuals who are at risk.
  - Gastrointestinal bleeding can occur with even small daily doses.
  - Constipation is three times more common in aspirin users as compared to nonusers.
- Although aspirin is inexpensive and available without prescription, we suggest that you talk with your physician before beginning long-term use. Not only does aspirin cause troublesome side effects, the medicine also can interact with certain prescription medicines.

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# lifestyle

n. Léif • stíle 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

## Nelson - Wieting married at Wayne

Jill Nelson and Perry Wieting were united in marriage Saturday July 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Dorothy Nelson of Wayne and the groom is the son of Kenneth Wieting and Sandra Wieting, both of Pierce.

Special guests at the wedding were Elsie Carstens, Wayne, grandmother of the bride, and Pat and Deleine Cox and Alta Peters, all of Pierce, grandparents of the groom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin. The full skirt and chapel length train were edged in Schiffler embroidered lace trim and accented with beaded Schiffler lace appliques. The train had extra fullness gathered in towards the hemline and accented with a unique bow. The fitted bodice had a Basque waistline and V neckline covered with beaded and embroidered Schiffler lace appliques.

She wore a fingertip veil with beaded headband adorned with white roses accenting the back.

Maid of honor was Julie Nelson, sister of the bride from Omaha. Bridesmaids were Lisa Nelson, sister of the bride from Lincoln, and Monica Carstens, cousin of the bride, from Blair.

The bridesmaids wore tea length gowns of dove blue satinette. The fitted bodices had ivory lace overlays which also covered the elbow length sleeves. A satin band formed the rounded neckline in front and dropped to a V in back.

Best man was Patrick Hunter, friend of the couple from Foster, Neb. Groomsmen were Clint Nelson, brother of the bride, from South Sioux City, and Chris Niles, friend of the couple from Pierce. Ushers were Gerald Carstens, uncle of the bride from Pierce; Greg Reikofski and Bruce Johnson, both friends of the couple from Norfolk.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails accented with cummerbund and bow tie in light blue. The groomsmen wore gray tuxedos with tails and light blue cummerbunds and ties.

Serving as acolytes for the ceremony were Shane and Joshua



Mr. and Mrs. Wieting

Llewellyn, of Pierce, nephews of the groom. Flower pinner was Lucinda Robertson, Pierce, sister of the groom.

Host couples at the reception which followed the service, Donald and Marilyn Nelson, Des Moines, uncle and aunt of the bride; and Roland and Mary Sporleder, Pierce, uncle and aunt of the groom.

The couple is planning a wedding trip at a later date. They are at home in Foster where the groom is a route driver for Metz Baking Company of Norfolk. The new Mrs. Wieting is a family support provider.

## Should preschools be taught to read?

Question: I've read that it is possible to teach 4-year-old children to read. Should I be working on this with my child?

Dr. Dobson: If a preschooler is particularly sharp, and if he can learn to read without feeling undue adult pressure, it might be advantageous to teach him this skill. Those are big "ifs," however. Few parents can work with their own children without showing frustration over natural failures.

Besides this limitation, learning should be programmed at the age when it is most needed. Why invest unending effort in teaching a child to read when he has not yet learned to cross the street, tie his shoes, count to 10, or answer the telephone? It seems foolish to get panicky over preschool reading, as such.

The best policy is to provide your children with many interesting books and materials, to read to them and answer their questions, and then to let nature take its unobstructed course.

Question: If retention and summer school do not solve the problem of the slow learner, what can be done for these children?

Dr. Dobson: Let me offer three suggestions that can tip the scales in favor of the slow-learning child.

1. Teach him to read, even if a one-to-one teacher-student ratio is required (and it probably will be). Nearly every child can learn to read, but many boys and girls have difficulty if taught only in large groups. Their minds wander, and they do not ask questions as readily.

Certainly, it would be expensive for the school to support an additional number of remedial reading teachers, but I can think of no expenditure that would be more helpful. Special techniques, teaching machines and individual reinforcement can be successful in teaching reading to the children who are least likely to learn without individual attention.

This assistance should not be delayed until the fourth or fifth grades or until junior high. By those late dates the child has already endured the indignities of failure.

Many school districts have implemented creative programs to focus on

reading problems. One such program, the "ungraded primary," eliminates the distinction between students in the first three grades. Instead of grouping children by age, they are combined according to reading skill. Good readers in the first, second and third grades may occupy the same classes. Poor readers are also grouped together. This procedure takes the sting out of retention and allows children to profit from the benefits of homogenous grouping.

Another system is called the "split reading" program. In this method, the better half of the readers in a given class arrive at school 30 minutes early to be taught reading. The poorer half of the readers remain a half-hour later each evening for the same purpose.

There are many such programs that have been devised to teach reading more effectively. And of course, parents who are concerned about their child's basic academic skills may wish to seek tutorial assistance.

Let me state it more explicitly: It is absolutely critical to your child's self-concept that he learn to read early in his school career, and if professional educators can't do the job, someone else must!

2. Remember that success breeds success. The best motivation for a slow learner is to know that he is succeeding. If the adults show confidence in him, he will be more likely to have confidence in himself. We tend to act the way we think other people "see" us.

3. The slow learner needs individual attention in all of his academic work, which can only be given by teachers who have relatively small classes. He also needs access to audio-visual approaches to learning, including the latest in computer technology.

The inordinate expense of such programs is a reality we must face in view of the current financial crisis in the schools, but the slow learner's program is dependent on receiving an enriched experience that does not often occur in the traditional classroom.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of *Focus on the Family*, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: *Focus on the Family*, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented **Wayne Dairy Queen**. Listen to Dr. Dobson on **KTCH Radio** daily. **KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday** **KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday**

### Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



## 50th anniversary to be celebrated

The 50th wedding anniversary of Emil and Bernitha Gemelke of Pilger will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 4 with an informal open house and dance. Friends and family are invited to the city auditorium at Wisner for the open house from 2 to 8 p.m. Music by Ray Petersen will begin at 4 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Duane and Linda Gemelke of Brooklyn Park, Minn.; Ron Gemelke of Coppell, Texas; and LaRayne and Kevin Meyer of Pilger.

Emil Gemelke and Bernitha Hasenkamp were married at Pilger on Aug. 30, 1944.

## Open house and dance honor 50th anniversary

Approximately 400 attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Donald and Elaine Peters of Dixon on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The open house was held in the Dixon auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. with a dance in the evening. A short program was held in the afternoon by the grandchildren and prayer was given by Pastor Engbreten.

One of their attendants, Mata Brink of Everett, Wash. attended.

Paul Bose of Laurel furnished accordion music during the afternoon activities.

Friends and relatives attended

from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas, California, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Nebraska.

Artie Schmidt, wife and daughter of Wisner played for the evening dance that was held. He had also played for their wedding dance 50 years ago.

The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peters and sons of Kalister, Mont.; Donna Durant and children of South Sioux City.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl and family of Dumas, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family of Dixon.

## Couple celebrates 50th

Fred and Leona Janke of rural Wayne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 21 with a dinner at Riley's in

Wayne. It was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Lynn, Jim and Scott Moonly of Irvine, Calif.; Diana and Jeff Chace of Papillion, Judy and Amy Honts of Omaha and Ron Janke of Wayne.

Family and guests attended from Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk and Arizona.

The Jankes were married on Aug. 20, 1944 at St. Paul's Church in Winside.

## Reception held for Concord couple's 25th

Derald and Marlys Rice of Concord celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a marriage blessing service Aug. 13 at St. Anne's Catholic Church Hall in Dixon. The service was followed by a family dinner and an open house with program and reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

They were married Aug. 14, 1969 at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nashua, Iowa.

Hosted by their children, the reception was attended by 165 guests. Iowa towns represented included, Independence, Jesup, Cedar Rapids, Red Oak, Guthrie Center and Sioux City. Guests also came from Pierre, S.D. and Norwalk, Wisc. as well as Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Wakefield, Emerson, Omaha and Wayne.

Chris Hansen served as master of ceremonies for the program which included the couple's grandchildren presenting them with a walnut replica of the Little Brown Church in the Vale.

Musical selections were performed by Vince and Monica Kavanaugh and Deldean Bjorklund.

Ron and Judy McGrath, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Rice were attendants at the wedding and were also guests at the anniversary observance. They are from Cedar Rapids.

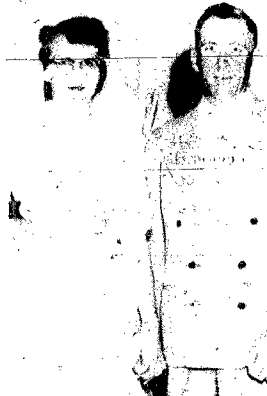
The couple has lived all 25 years of their married life on the farm 1 mile east of Concord. They are taking a two week trip to Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Yellowstone and the Black Hills.

Quilt blocks were signed by the attendees and will be made into a memory quilt as a memento of the day.

## New Arrivals

**CARROLL** — Dennis and Monica Carroll, Wayne, a son, Drew William, Aug. 16, 8 lbs., 3 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne.

**EMANUEL** — Larry and Sheryl Emanuel, Wayne, a daughter, Nicole Sue, Aug. 21, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne.



## Card shower being held

A 40th anniversary card shower honoring Robert and Virginia Thies of Winside will be held Friday, August 26. Cards may be sent to P.O. Box 221, Winside, Neb. 68790.

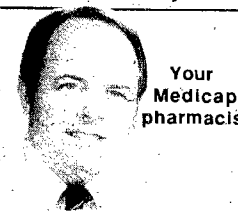
## Hospital Notes

**Providence Medical Center Admissions:** Alton Rockwell, Wayne; Monica Carroll, Wayne; Warren Baird, Wayne; Alvin Rastede, Allen; Sheryl Emanuel, Wayne.

**Dismissals:** James Jasa, Thurston; Faye Hurlbert, Carroll; Eunice Heller, Wisner; Lydia Metzler, Wayne; Monica Carroll and baby boy, Wayne; Warren Baird, Wayne; Edwin Daum, Wayne; Alton Rockwell, Wayne.

**LINAFELTER** — Rob and Mary Linafelter, Lincoln, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Aug. 6, 8 lbs., 2 oz. Emily joins a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Ken and Doris Linafelter of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wright of Lincoln. Great grandmother is Ardith Linafelter of Allen.

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## Anniversary celebration to be in Wayne

Roger and Lois Polt, Wayne, will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a celebration of Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. A reception will follow at Holy Family Hall at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The couple was married Aug. 23, 1969 at St. Joseph's Church in Pierce.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Addie, 12; Amanda, 13; Tony, 16; Jason, 20, and Christopher, 24.

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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2p.m. Tues.  
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## Engagements



### Miller - Murray

Joan Marie Miller and Douglas Dean Murray, both of Omaha, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. They will be wed Oct. 15 at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller of Wakefield. Murray is the son of Lavidia Murray of Utica and Robert Murray of Milford.

Miss Miller is a math and computer science teacher at Millard South High School. The prospective groom is an attorney for the Baird Holm Law Firm in Omaha.



### Carstensen - Erwin

The parents of Shana Jo Carstensen and Todd Richard Erwin, both of Laurel, have announced the couples engagement and forthcoming marriage on Oct. 8 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The prospective bride is the daughter of David and Leanne Carstensen of Laurel. Shana is a Laurel-Concord graduate. This year she graduated from Wayne State College with a degree in medical technology and is currently employed at Grandview Medical Clinic in South Sioux City.

The groom-elect is the son of Richard and Ellen Erwin of Laurel. Todd is also a Laurel-Concord graduate. He will graduate from Wayne State College with a degree in business management. He is currently employed at Laurel Feed and Grain.

# Double ring ceremony at Wayne

Jill Marie Rasmussen, Randolph, and Rodney Leon Godfrey, Wayne, were united in marriage August 6 during an afternoon, double ring ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of James and Lou Rasmussen of Randolph and the groom is the son of Keith and Gladys Godfrey of Estherville.

The church was decorated in navy and baby blue for the ceremony at which the Rev. Gary Main, Wayne, presided.

Vocalists were Gary Zinck, Omaha and Amy Fredrick, Norfolk. The were accompanied by organist Corrine Schmidt, Randolph. For their songs, the couple chose "When I Fall in Love", "Vows Go Unbroken", "Wind Beneath My Wings", and "The Wedding Song".

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white acetate floor

length gown accented in front with ruffles and lace. It was designed with short puff sleeves and train.

Her finger tip veil was accented with pearls. She carried a cascade of flowers in navy and baby blue colors. Matron of honor was Denise Sehmit, Osmond, and maid of honor was Holly Hiegle, Randolph. Bridesmaids were Gina Gagliardi, Charlotte, N.C.; Kristy Herting, Clarkson, Neb., and Dawn Hagemann, Wayne. The attendants wore navy blue, knee-length dresses which featured v-shaped backs and were accented with pearls.

Flower girl was Maggie Horton, Chickasha, Okla. Candlelighters were Morgan Hammer, Fonda, Iowa, and Duanne Hubbard, Kalona, Iowa. Ring bearer was David Schmit, Osmond.

Best man was Robert Weir, Manson, Iowa. Groomsmen were David Zinck, Paul Horton, Chickasha, Okla.; Pete Heinrich, Marshall, Iowa,

and Matt Nelson, Sioux City. Ushers were Doug Schmit, Osmond; Richard Gagliardi, Charlotte; Jeff and John Galloway, both of Royal, Iowa. The men wore gray tuxedos.

A reception attended by 140 guests was held after the ceremony. Held in the church's fellowship hall, the reception was hosted by Denny and Nancy Galloway, Royal.

Following a wedding trip to Okoboji the couple is making their home in Wayne.

The bride is a 1990 Randolph High School graduate and is scheduled to graduate in December from Wayne State College. She also works as a bookkeeper/secretary at Midway Farms, Inc.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Estherville High School and is currently attending Wayne State College.



Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey

# Area reunions are held

### Bauermeister reunion

The annual Bauermeister family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Pierce Senior Center, beginning with a 12:30 carry-in dinner.

Relatives attended from Pierce, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Madison, Randolph, Winside and Hoskins.

Lloyd Behmer of Winside was the eldest attending and Heidi Adams of Norfolk was the youngest. There were four births, four marriages and two deaths reported for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were in charge of arrangements.

The 1995 reunion will be held at

the same place on the second Sunday in August. Bernice Langenberg, Frances Ulrich and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams will be on the planning committee.

### Miller/Wagner reunion

The annual Jacob Miller/Jacob Wagner family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Norfolk Tah-zouka Park, with 61 attending from Norfolk, Wisner, Hoskins, Winside, Kearney, Tilden and Grand Island; Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Elmhurst, Ill.

Carl Hinzman of Hoskins was the oldest and Jessie Miller, daughter of Mike and Lori Miller of Norfolk was the youngest. Coming

from the furthest was Darrel Puls of Elmhurst, Ill.

The 1995 reunion will be held the second Sunday of August at the same location.

### Hansen reunion

The Hansen family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Wakefield park. Family members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert of Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Wert, Verna Mae Longe, Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Brian Bebee and Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carlson and Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loewe, Amanda

and Derek, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Driskell, Edna Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Harland Korth, Junior Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson, all of Wakefield.

The oldest present was Bill Korth and the youngest was Logan Carlson. There were two marriages and one birth recorded the past year.

The reunion will be held at the Wakefield Park in 1995.

### Kurz reunion

The annual Kurz reunion was held Aug. 14 at First Trinity Lutheran School, Altona with 41 persons attending.

The oldest family member present was Vernice Tonges, 77, of Scribner. The youngest was Dalton Dunklau, 7 1/2 weeks, son of John and Diann Dunklau of Carroll. Traveling the farthest were Don and Gretchen Trampe of Amherst, Neb.

Towns represented were Scribner, Amherst, Gibbon, West Point, Oakland, Bancroft, Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Papillion.

This year's reunion was hosted by the families of the late F.H. and Clara Kurz, who lived at Scribner.

The 1995 reunion will be hosted by the families of Emma Kurz Dames. The reunion will be held at Scribner with the date to be announced.

## Briefly Speaking

### State president visits Wayne Eagles

WAYNE — Madam State President Norma Jean Krahmer visited the Wayne Auxiliary on Aug. 18. Auxiliary members took her out to dinner at the Black Knight before their meeting at 8 p.m.

Jan Gamble reported the Eagles golf tournament was a success on Aug. 6. Jan Gamble awarded the points in her contest.

The District meeting will be on Sept. 18 at the club. The auxiliary will have their meeting in the basement at the club. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten percent of the ways and means money will be given to the state president's project.

Verona and Cheryl Henschke served lunch after the meeting.

Doris Gilliland and Vonie Ellis will serve at the Aug. 29 meeting at 8 p.m.

### Deck reunion to be held

WINSIDE — The annual Deck family reunion will be held at the Legion Hall in Winside on Sunday, Aug. 28, beginning with a carry-in dinner.

The William Deck families are in charge of arrangements.

## Health care in rural Nebraska aided by grant

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An \$800,000 grant to the state Department of Health will bring more health care professionals to rural Nebraska and make them more accessible in sparsely-populated areas, state officials announced today.

Nebraska was one of 10 states awarded grants by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"Nebraska's communities, hospitals and medical providers are getting together to assure that Nebraskans have access to medical care in rural areas," Gov. Ben Nelson said. "This funding will allow us to take another step on the road to interconnecting networks of care."

Some of the grant money has been used to develop three Community Health Care Networks, which link medical resources in the Panhandle, the Cambridge/McCook area and the Albion/Ord area.

"It's a lot easier to recruit and retain doctors and other primary care professionals in rural regions if they can be linked in a network with

hospitals, emergency medical services, public health, mental and long-term care providers," said David Palm, project director.

The Health Department's Office of Rural Affairs also will look at forming a statewide "locum tenens" program that would supply substitute doctors and mid-level health care providers -- such as physicians' assistants, certified nurse midwives and nurse practitioners -- on a short-term basis to relieve professionals in rural areas for vacations and continuing education.

The grant advisory committee will explore ways to make it easier for mid-level practitioners to practice in Nebraska. Workshops across the state will provide information to interested physicians about the advantages of working with mid-level professionals.

The grant money also will be used to provide technical assistance to communities seeking to recruit and retain physicians and mid-level professionals.

## Introducing children to computers at an early age

Six-year-old David Branker puts a puzzle together on the computer. The device David uses to control the pointer on the screen, called a mouse, actually looks like one and is designed to fit a child's hand.

David clicks on a puzzle piece, drags it across the screen and slips it into place. The computer signals approval by playing a song.

David started taking computer lessons at Futurekids Learning Center when he was 4-years-old. The computer school for children has more than 300 franchise in the United States, offering classes to kids as young as 3.

Computers also can be found at preschools and day care centers and computer software targets children who haven't yet learned to ride tricycles.

But is it a good idea to expose children to computers at such an early age? And how soon should parents invest in a computer that their children can use at home?

Dorothy J. Stevens, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said children can learn limited computer skills at a very early age. For example, 3- and 4-year-olds can learn to press the space bar and use the mouse, Stevens said, and keyboarding is being taught in some schools at the fourth grade level. Schools traditionally taught typing at the high school level because of the strength needed to push down the keys of a manual typewriter. But the touch system of the computer allows schools to introduce keyboarding as soon as children have the dexterity to learn the skill, said Stevens.

Futurekids director Myrta Hansen said keyboards at the learning center are color-coded so that younger students can be trained to use the right hand on half of the board and the left hand on the other. The youngest students use software that focuses on problem solving, creativity and play. They also become familiar with the unique language of the computer, Hansen said.

Children of all ages can play with the computer and also achieve some academic or developmental benefit. Stevens said computers are

helpful in teaching everything from math and science to foreign languages and art. The youngest children can work with colors and shapes.

But there are some concerns about exposing children to computers at an early age. For example, Stevens said, we don't know enough yet about how long a child should sit at a computer or the effect of staring at the screen on a child's eyes.

"After all, they sit at a television screen quite a few hours of an evening. We don't want to make that a 24-hour experience," Stevens said.

The impact of working at a computer on a young body also is a concern, especially when any available chair is pulled up to a desk for computer work. Stevens said the impact of computers on children is a growing area of research.

For parents who are in the market for a family computer, the decision on when to buy is almost as

"At some point, you just have to decide to jump on," Hansen said.

The good news is that you won't get burned on the price if you do your homework. Hansen said new, improved systems often are more powerful than their predecessors, but cost the same or less.

Futurekids computer teacher Tom Brazee agrees.

"For the price of the Model T you bought in 1908, you can now buy a 747," he said.

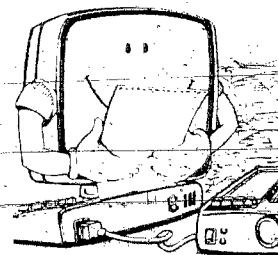
For a family with young children, Tom Hansen suggests buying a system similar to the kind used by the school your child will attend. Try out a lot of systems and find one that is easy to operate, he said.

Parents should also avoid using a "garage sale" mentality when shopping for a computer that will be used by a child, according to Jennifer Larson, a writer for the computer magazine, PC Novice. Larson said the biggest mistake parents make is thinking that they don't need to invest much because the computer is "just for the kids."

"If anything, a child's computer should be more sophisticated than you normally would have," she said. "If you have a very simple machine, your child won't get much out of it."

Larson recommends a multi-media system that offers high quality graphics, sound, animation, video and the ability to handle a lot of text. A CD ROM is a must, as is a hard drive with a lot of storage capacity, she said. Good systems can be found for \$1,000 to \$3,000.

To make sure they get the most for their dollar, consumers need to do plenty of research, try out different systems and ask a lot of questions, Tom Hansen said. Computer-savvy consumers can shop retail stores and magazines for the lowest price, he said, but consumers with less computer experience may want to look for more support in terms of service options and representatives on hand to help out.



difficult as deciding what to buy. Technology changes quickly and parents may be afraid the system they invest in will be out-dated almost before it's unpacked. Unfortunately, that's a fact of life in the computer world, according to Tom Hansen, a consumer service representative with UNL's Computing Resource Center. Hansen said new systems come out about every six months.

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## The Golden Years

**By: Connie Dishrow**

Women who are involved in divorce proceedings after years of marriage usually are more concerned with their immediate economics than with what normally would be the retirement years. Many wives who go in and out of the work force don't qualify for adequate pensions of their own. In the typical division of a couple's property, one issue that may not get attention is a husband's pension that won't begin to pay until years ahead. Yet, in many cases it's the husband's pension that a couple expects to live on — together — for years. Pension-rights advocates urge women in divorce cases to instruct their attorneys to take up the pension issue.

When Sir John Gielgud turned 90, the legendary actor put out the word: He wouldn't show up if anyone decided to stage a birthday party. He sent a note to that effect to the London club where he is a longtime member. But he did appear on a BBC TV and radio program to talk about some of his famous roles on stage and screen.

Remember When? November 1, 1950 — Two Puerto Rican nationalists attempting to assassinate President Truman shot it out with White House guards. One gunman and one guard were killed. The President was not injured.

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### WEDDINGS

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We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

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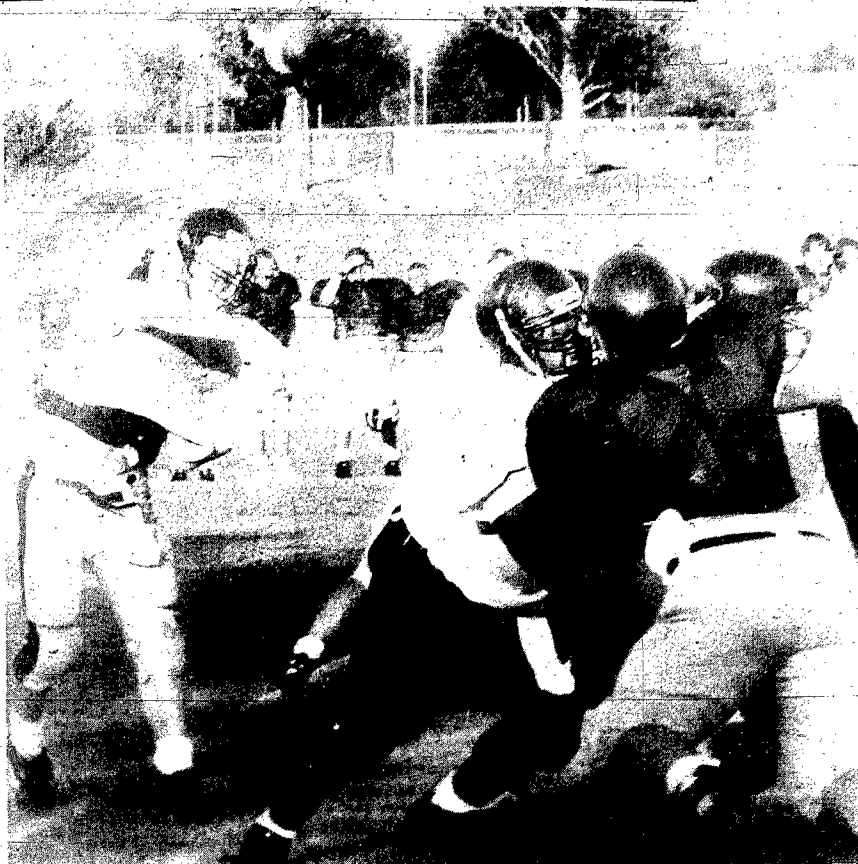


# sports

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



THE WAYNE STATE Wildcats football team held their first scrimmage, Saturday at the new practice field. Pictured above is back-up quarter Jared Hendershot as he scrambles down field. Meanwhile, at right starting quarterback Ray Powers fires a rifle to an open receiver. The 'Cats are ranked 18th in the first Division II poll of the season.



## Wayne Rec Department sets schedules for youth football

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a football program at Hank Overin Field for students in grades 3-6, beginning Wednesday, September 7th and continuing through November 1st.

Registration and equipment checkout will be held on Tuesday, August 30th through Thursday, September 1st from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Middle Center located at 119 West 2nd—above the fire hall.

All participants parents will be required to fill out and return a waiver form prior to practice. Forms will be available at sign-up. All activities are free to residents of the City of Wayne. For a fee of \$20, families residing in rural districts can participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1995.

Equipment consisting of shoulder pads, pants, jerseys and helmets are provided by the Recreation De-

partment. Players are responsible for providing mouth pieces and a mouth piece will be required before participation.

Practice will begin on Wednesday, September 7th for third and fourth graders and on Thursday, September 8th for fifth and sixth graders. The regular practice schedule for fifth and sixth graders will be on Monday's and Thursday's from 3:45-5:30 p.m. and for third and fourth graders, practice will run from 3:45-5:30 p.m. on Wednesday's and Friday's.

Games will be held at Hank Overin Field every Tuesday beginning, September 27th and continuing through November 1st. For further information contact the City Rec Office at 375-4803.

## WSC coaches pleased with first scrimmage

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

The Wayne State College football team held their first organized scrimmage of the fall in front of over 100 fans, Saturday at the new practice field.

The 80-play scrimmage went well according to the coaches including the position that's drawn the most interest—quarterback.

Likely starter Jay Powers and back-up Jared Hendershot both, looked good according to offensive coordinator Keith Simons. "Ray

looked very comfortable and confident in what he was doing," Simons said. "He graded out very well."

Simons said Hendershot also showed a lot of poise in his first organized scrimmage as a signal-caller. "Overall, we looked good for the first time out," Simons said.

"The offensive line did a real good job of firing off the ball and blocking down field. There were some mental mistakes made but that was not totally unexpected for the first scrimmage."

Simons singled out Terry Sher-

man as doing an outstanding job of pass blocking and then after the ball was released by the quarterback, running down field and blocking defensive backs and linebackers.

"I felt the overall effort was excellent," Simons said. "Lamont Rainey and Jason Williams ran hard and our receivers blocked well."

Defensively, the team played well as a unit according to head coach Dennis Wagner although starting nods have not been made public. Wagner said the team needs to work hard on fundamentals before the September 3 opener at home against the UNO Mavericks.

Wagner, incidentally, was very pleased in the number of people that showed up to support the Wildcats in their season opening scrimmage. Wayne State will run another 80-play-scrimmage open to the public on Saturday around 1:30 p.m. at the new practice field.

## Former Wayne boy makes team

The Kansas City Pirates baseball team participated in the 1994 CABA (Continental Amateur Baseball Association) 15 year old World Series held Aug. 4-15 in Crystal Lake, Ill. Twenty-four championship teams from across America and the world, including Puerto Rico, Japan, Brazil and Canada competed in Crystal Lake for the coveted World Series Title.

Among the Pirates' 14-member team selected from the Kansas City metro area was Brendon Huttman, son of Rod and Kathy Huttman, former residents of Wayne. Phil Huttman was one of three coaches in the Pirates organization.

In addition to winning the CABA State Crown and representing the state of Kansas in the World Series, the Pirates also placed first in the AAU Regional tournament entitling them to play in the AAU National tournament held in Norman, Okla.

## Walk-A-Thon being planned

WAYNE-Saturday, August 27 will be the annual Women Helping Women Walk-A-Thon at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium on the campus of Wayne State College. The event will be followed by a post omelet brunch and program lasting from 10 a.m. to noon in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center. The brunch is sponsored by the M.G. Waldbaum Company.

Nebraska's Lt. Governor Kim Robak and State Treasurer Dawn Rockey are the events Co-Chairpersons, with special guest Julie Ne-gus—weather director at KCAU Channel 9 in Sioux City.

In 1989, the Women Helping Women project was started to enhance the women's sports programs at WSC to help increase the financial resources needed to keep them successful.

For those interested in participating or putting a team together, contact Cyndi Wagner at 375-7413.

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# GOLFING

## WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p>Week 8 of 9: ( ) Indicates total points for year. *Indicates who made playoffs the first half. # equals August wildcard points</p> <p><b>Men's Pros</b> 13.....36.5(66) #10.5 Tim Keller, Clyde Flowers, Jerry Dorcy</p> <p>01.....85.5(56.5) #6.5 08.....23.5(48) #5 *05.....23.5(62) #7.5 09.....21.5(41.5) #4 17.....21(51.5) #7.5 10.....20(50.5) #8.5 07.....17.5(50) #4 14.....16(46.5) #2.5</p> <p>12.....25.5(48) #5 08.....23.5(48) #5 *05.....23.5(62) #7.5 09.....21.5(41.5) #4 17.....21(51.5) #7.5 10.....20(50.5) #8.5 07.....17.5(50) #4 14.....16(46.5) #2.5</p> <p>A League low scores: Doug Rose, 32; Ken Dahl, 33; Bob Reeg, 36; Troy Harder, 36; Tim Hill, 37; Bill Sharpe, 37; Terry Munson, 37.</p> <p>B League low scores: Bob Keating, 35; Tim Koll, 40; Garry Poure, 40; Ray Murray, 42; Lef Olson, 42; Delmar Luit, 42; Steve Meyer, 42.</p> <p>C League low scores: Randy Dunklau, 40; Dick Hitchcock, 41; Rod Langbehn, 43; Dan Bowers, 43; Robert Backman, 44; Lowell Heggermeyer, 45; Les Keenan, 45.</p>	<p><b>Men's Cons</b> 23.....44.5(72.5) #11 Bob Reeg, Bob Keating, Randy Dunklau</p> <p>*36.....43(80.5) #8.5 30.....38.5(62.5) #8.5 25.....36.5(55.5) #8 34.....33.5(60.5) #10 21.....28.5(49.5) #4 29.....27.5(52.5) #2.5 37.....27(57.5) #7 26.....27(43.5) #4.5 *20.....26.5(56.5) #9.5 *27.....25.5(56) #5.5 22.....24.5(37.5) #2 24.....23.5(50) #6 38.....23(57.5) #3 28.....22.5(46.5) #4 35.....19(42) #5.5 31.....18(44.5) #5 33.....16(37.5) #8 32.....13.5(30.5) #1.5</p> <p>A League low scores: Doug Rose, 32; Ken Dahl, 33; Bob Reeg, 36; Troy Harder, 36; Tim Hill, 37; Bill Sharpe, 37; Terry Munson, 37.</p> <p>B League low scores: Bob Keating, 35; Tim Koll, 40; Garry Poure, 40; Ray Murray, 42; Lef Olson, 42; Delmar Luit, 42; Steve Meyer, 42.</p> <p>C League low scores: Randy Dunklau, 40; Dick Hitchcock, 41; Rod Langbehn, 43; Dan Bowers, 43; Robert Backman, 44; Lowell Heggermeyer, 45; Les Keenan, 45.</p>	<p><b>Ladies Morning League</b> A Golfers: Vicki Pick, 41; Cheryl Kopperud, 43; Ginny Hansen, 44. B Golfers: Nancy Warnemund, 48; Judy Barres, 54; Judy Sorenson, 55. C Golfers: Blanche Collins, 56; Marlon Froehlich, 56. D Golfers: Marcilla Larson, 60; Loreene Gildersteave, 64.</p> <p><b>A.M. STANDINGS</b> Team 5—89.5 (Cheryl Kopperud, Judy Barres, Ad Kienast, Marcilla Larson) Team 6—87 Team 3—86 Team 1—77.5 Team 4—75</p> <p><b>BIRDIES:</b> Blanche Collins, #12; Vicki Pick, #12; Cheryl Kopperud, #12.</p> <p><b>Ladies Evening League</b> Final Standings of season A Golfers: Sandra Sutton, 44; Anna Volk, 47; Vicki Pick, 47. B Golfers: Lorane Slaybaugh, 48; Tamra Krugman, 52; Terri Munter, 53. C Golfers: Conni Endicott, 52; Kelly Back, 50; Irma Hingst, 61. D Golfers: Sara Hutchison, 58; Nancy Endicott, 60.</p> <p><b>P.M. STANDINGS</b> Team 2—Char Bohlin, Tamra Krugman, Bev Hitchcock, Sharon Olson. (120). Team 6—118 Team 4—112.5 Team 8—107.5 Team 3—104 Team 7—104 Team 1—101.5 Team 5—96.5</p>
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# agriculture

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



## Legislative aides learn appreciation for ag

Eleven legislative aides to urban Members of Congress headed back to work in Washington Aug. 15 with a new appreciation for Nebraska agriculture. The aides visited the state Aug. 12-15 as part of Nebraska Farm Bureau's Legislative Assistants Visitation Program. Each aide spent the weekend with a Farm Bureau host family learning about crops and livestock, touring farm operations and learning about life in rural America.

Brooks Anderson, legislative assistant to Rep. Amo Houghton (R-N.Y.), spent the weekend with Roger and Roxanne Meyer of Randolph. "Now I have faces and families to put with numbers and reports. I have direct contact with these people and I think that's beneficial to both parties," Anderson said.

"The best thing about the weekend was staying with a farm family and really experiencing a part of what life is like for them. It was a

positive, firsthand experience," said Vincent Hynson, district representative for Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-Md.). Hynson stayed with Roy and Sharon Smith who farm near Plattsmouth.

This was the first opportunity Francisco Varela, legislative assistant to Lamar Smith (R-Texas), had to learn about major crop production on family farms. "I learned a tremendous amount of information in a short time. Now I understand agriculture is still an economy based on the family and community unit, not large farming corporations," Henry and Bonnie Bartlett who farm near Beatrice hosted Varela for the weekend.

"Contrary to popular mythology, I learned family farms are an important component of agricultural production," said Julia Hathaway, legislative assistant to Rep. Harry Johnson (D-Fla.). Hathaway spent the weekend with Don and Barb Batic who farmed near

Lexington.

"I was surprised at the level of knowledge and interest my host family had in government, and their willingness to participate in productive discussion. After this weekend, I have a first-person sense of livelihood and personality in Nebraska that will be with me from now on," Hathaway said.

Sally Albright, legislative assistant to Rep. Earl Hilliard (D-Ala.), visited the Roger and Marjorie Jorgensen farm near Sidney. "This weekend changed my perspective on farming and ranching. I was always kind of under the impression that family farms were a dying breed, and it was all going to be taken over by corporations. Now I think if we can preserve these family farms, it's going to be the best for the economy and the future of our country," Albright said.

Several of the aides were surprised by the number of factors that can affect crop yields, and farming

profits. Mark Rother, legislative assistant to Rev. Al Swift (D-Wash.), visited the Kendall and Beverly Atkins farm near Dix. Rother witnessed firsthand how weather can affect crops. "The first night I stayed with the Atkins, we went for supper at a neighboring farm. While we were there, a storm blew up and within 10 minutes, part of their millet crop was destroyed by hail. In that short time, the family lost two years of work on a dryland crop. You can hear about things like that and read about them, but seeing it with my own eyes really left a huge impression on me," Rother said.

"The economic aspects of farming can be overwhelming. It can be very difficult, but I was impressed with the way local communities work to support the agricultural lifestyle," said Sean Peterson, legislative assistant to Rep. Floyd Flake (D-N.Y.). Peterson spent the weekend on the Bill Hughes farm near Chappell.

"I have developed a profound appreciation for the Midwest, and how farmers work to 'feed the world.' When I go back to Washington, I'll look at legislation differently because I know farmers face a variety of economic challenges throughout the year," said Matt Hanbey, legislative assistant to Mike Kreidler (D-Wash.). Hanbey spent the weekend on the Central City farm of Greg and Karen Sankbile.

During the weekend visit, the host families shared a variety of experiences with the legislative assistants. Each learned from the other.

"I have a clearer picture of Nebraska and Nebraska agriculture, rather than a regional stereotype. Working on the House Agriculture Committee, it is imperative that we be knowledgeable about the issues we deal with on a daily basis," said Beau Greenwood, staff assistant to Rep. Charlie Rose (D-N.C.). Greenwood visited Paul and Linda Meyer who farm near West Point.

David Youngblood, legislative assistant to Rep. Walter Tucker (D-Calif.), spent the weekend with the John and Sharon Martin family who farm near Riverdale. Youngblood also felt his weekend experience will give him a new perspective when he reviews legislation. "I now realize the importance of agriculture to this country, and the dedication of the people involved in farming operations. I will go back to work in Washington with a

greater appreciation for the industry and the people who do it," said Youngblood.

Andrea Martin, legislative assistant to Rep. Corrine Brown (D-Fla.), said he developed a much better sense of how the pieces of the agricultural puzzle fit together. She visited the Paul and Karen Ruwe farm near Arlington. "I have a much more realistic and in-depth perspective on farming. This foundation will be invaluable as the Congress debates issues that impact agriculture, like the Clean Water Act," Martin said.

Rob Robertson, Nebraska Farm Bureau vice president/governmental relations said the Legislative Assistants Visitation Program is designed to provide education. "As we try to shape Congressional opinion on agricultural policy during the next couple of years on legislation such as the 1995 Farm Bill and others, one of our biggest challenges as an ag organization is to properly educate urban Members of Congress and their staffs about the agriculture industry and the way of life in rural America," said Robertson.

This was the seventh year for Nebraska Farm Bureau's Legislative Assistants Visitation Program. It was the first year legislative assistants visited farms and ranches in western Nebraska. All of the arrangements were made by Nebraska Farm Bureau's Governmental Relations Department.

## Bean leaf beetles busy doing their thing

Bean leaf beetles are increasing in area soybean fields, and will continue to over the next few weeks, said Keith Jarvi, NU extension IPM assistant. This is the final insect concern in field crops this season in Northeast Nebraska.

"Bean leaf beetles will shortly begin to transfer some of their feeding activities to the pods," Jarvi said. "They have so far concentrated their feeding on the upper leaves of soybean plants."

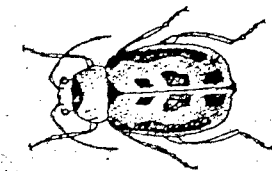
Pod feeding will look like scratched spots on the outer green layer of the pod. There is usually no bite taken out of the bean, but a bare patch will show up later as the pod matures. The seeds underneath the feeding scars may or may not be affected by the feeding, depending on the size of the scars, while other seeds will discolor or develop dis-

ease symptoms. Often only the seed under the feeding will exhibit damage, while the other seeds in the same pod develop normally, and seeds that eventually become diseased may spread disease to the other seeds in the pod.

"Yields probably will not be affected unless pod feeding is extensive," Jarvi said. It appears that nearby seeds compensate somewhat for damaged seeds in yield, but seed quality may be reduced by the feeding.

Jarvi added that even though this is the time of year when pod drop will show up, most of it is because the plant is adjusting to the environment, and not the bean leaf beetles.

After determining the seriousness of the damage, other factors to consider in treatment is the value of



the crop, the cost of an insecticide application, and the amount of damaged pods per five plants.

"Insecticide treatments applied in replicated plots near West Point in 1990 and 1991 did not produce a yield increase even at pod damage levels between 25 and 35 percent of total pods," Jarvi said. "Dockage for stained seeds caused by feeding damage resulted in a loss of only around a dollar per acre, not nearly enough to pay for an insecticide treatment."

Jarvi stressed that although the leaf damage is easy to see, people tend to overestimate defoliation. A field rarely suffers enough defoliation to justify an insecticide treatment, which requires at least 25 percent defoliation of the entire plant.

Earlier planted fields will be more likely to have the most beetles, because beetles seek out the first emerging fields and tend to stay there.

In Northeast Nebraska, beetle numbers usually start to decline in early to mid-September, as the pods mature and the beetles leave the fields for overwintering sites. Generally, treatment after the middle of September will not benefit a soybean field.

For further information on bean leaf beetles, contact your local extension educator.

## Feeder pig market sees upswing

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 568 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady to \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$68.20. Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good steers were \$63 to \$64. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66.55. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$63 to \$64. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$45 to \$50. Utility cows were \$45 to \$50. Cannons and cutters were \$38 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$55 to \$67.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 643. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$80.

There was a run of 134 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$65 to \$67. Good to choice heifers, \$65 to \$67. Medium and good steers, and heifers, \$63 to \$65. Standard, \$56 to \$60. Good cows, \$44 to \$50.

### Livestock Market Report

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market totaled 150. 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 \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein

calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 883 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were \$3 to \$4 lower.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$77 to \$81 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$73 to \$78 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$82 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35. One set of reg. rews brought \$90.

There were 651 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: short number pigs were \$2 to \$4 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, \$2 to \$4 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$21 to \$29, \$2 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$26 to \$34, \$2 to \$4 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$28 to \$38, \$2 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$34 to \$41, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$37 to \$44, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$46, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$43 to \$50, \$1 to \$2 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 499. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$42. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$41. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$32 to \$38.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29.50 to \$31; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$36.

Boars: \$26 to \$28.

## Cattle feeders have fewer head on feed

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1.44 million cattle on feed on Aug. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 14 percent from last year and down 8 percent from 1992. This is the lowest Aug. 1 inventory since 1986.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during July totaled 330,000 head. This was unchanged from last year but 8 percent below two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled 400,000, a decline of 9 percent from 1993 but equal to July 1992.

Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head compared with 20,000 head last year and 40,000 head two years ago.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 7.37 million head, down 3 percent from a year ago but up 5 percent from Aug. 1, 1992.

Placements in feedlots during July totaled 1.53 million, 2 percent above 1993 and 7 percent above 1992. Net placements of 1.47 million for July were up 4 percent from last year and 9 percent above 1992.

Marketings during July totaled 1.65 million, down 2 percent from both 1993 and 1992. These are the lowest July marketings since 1984.

Other disappearance during July was 55,000 head, 32 percent below last year and 35 percent below 1992.

## Farm

(continued from page 3)

"Agriculture is a major linchpin of our nation's economy, but it is especially critical in this region," Nelson said. "That is why I designated the conference as an agricultural summit."

Governors expected include Terry Branstad of Iowa, Arne Carlson of Minnesota, Mel Carnahan of Missouri, Walter Miller of South Dakota, Edward Schafer of North Dakota and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin.

"What ends up in the reauthorized farm bill is very important to South Dakota and other Midwest states," Miller told the Omaha World-Herald. "Perhaps no other single piece of legislation from Washington so significantly impacts our state and its economy."

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# marketplace

*n \ mär kit'plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS*

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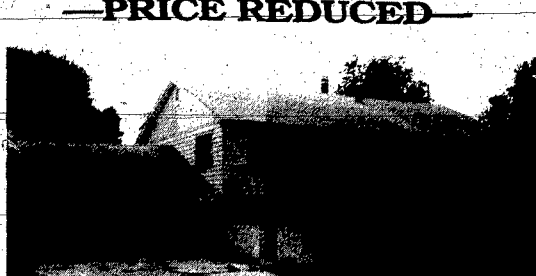
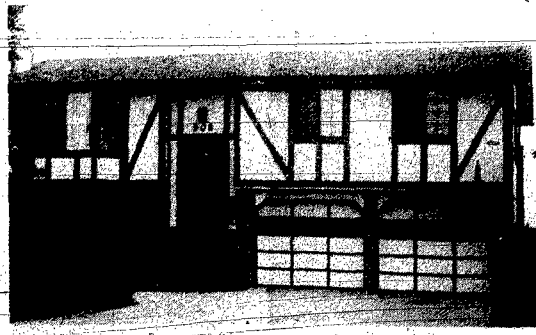
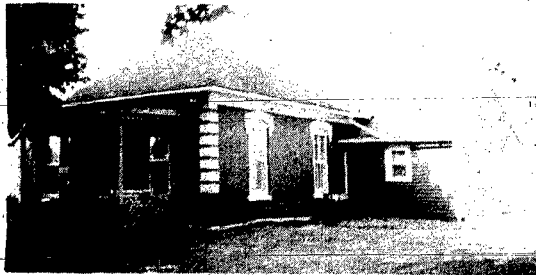
MY SINCERE thanks to all my family and friends for their concern and well wishes while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnen for their visits and prayers. Leora Austin. 8/23

THANKS TO everyone who stopped by the Century Club booth at the Wayne County Fair. Ellie Jones (whose correct guess of 908) won the Peanut M&M's. Darlene Frevert was the winner of the \$50 Savings Bond. Ginny Otte, coordinator. 8/23

THANKS FOR all the cards, gifts, visits and best wishes I received for my 91st birthday. Bernice Lindsay. 8/23

THE WAYNE COUNTY Jaycees would like to thank the following businesses and people for their donations to The Longest Day of Golf: State National Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants for certificates and t-shirts. Pizza Hut and Godfather's Pizza for the pizzas for the golfers. Dairy Queen for the malts, Hard-ees for the breakfast, Quality Food Center and Pac 'N' Save for the pop for the golfers. We would also like to thank Dave Swanson and the Wayne Country Club for the use of their golf carts. A sincere thank-you to Brent Spiger, Adam Diediker, Jason Carr and Ryan Pick for golfing 200 holes. Most of all, we would like to thank all people who pledged to the Longest Day of Golf. Your generosity and kindness is greatly appreciated. 8/23

## —HOMES FOR SALE—



## CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Located on Linden Street for details, contact.....



## PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING  
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## —PRICE REDUCED—

## MISC

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Wayne, NE 375-2922

# marketplace

n \ mär kit • plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. -syn see SUCCESS



## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Ray's Locker in Winside. Full time meat cutter/butcher. Apply at Ray's Locker or call 286-4981. 8/12/94

**FULL OR PART** time construction help wanted. Call 375-4122. 8/19/92

**HELP WANTED:** Responsible older person/couple to manage motel in Wayne. Must be willing to live in. If interested call 375-4222 or 1-800-619-4222. 8/19/94

**HELP WANTED:** Lunch waitresses to be able to work from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person to Janeanne at Riley's. 8/19/92

**PART-TIME** secretary. Must have computer skills and some accounting. Apply in person at Riley's after 1:30 p.m. 8/19/92

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE** Food Service is now accepting applications for full-time morning positions. Apply at PFM office in student union building. 8/23/92

**HELP WANTED:** Morning kitchen prep person: \$5.25 per hour to start. Insurance, paid vacation and other fringe benefits. Apply in person at The Black Knight. 8/23/92

**NEEDED:** Full time employee on grain and livestock farm. Call 256-3446. 8/23/92

**UTILITY COMPANY JOBS.** \$8.25-\$15.75 per hour this area. Men and women - needed, no experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. U-5159 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 8/23/92

## OWNER OPERATORS NEEDED

Growing livestock hauler is needing owner operators to run midwest and some long haul. Must have livestock experience for regular settlements. We're the company for you.

Call  
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LPNs and Aides, we offer wages relating to your experience, shift differential and paid personal days, along with paid holidays, free life insurance, plus much more!

Apply in person to,

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306 Ash St. - Wakefield, NE

Jeanne's at the Haskell House is now accepting applications for servers and dishwashers. Call 287-2561

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST DOG:** Brown and White short haired male Sheltie cross. Reward. Kevin Kai, 402-287-2305. 8/23/92

## SERVICES

**EXPERIENCED** Mexican crew of 15 bean walkers. Call early in a.m. or late in p.m. (until midnight). Leave message during day. (712) 276-2203 (Sioux City). 8/2/92

**DAYCARE** provider has two openings for children 18 mo. or older. Openings available Aug. 24. No openings for infants at this time. I am a participant of the Family Service Food Program and I am CPR certified. I live 2 miles Southeast of Wayne. I have been a licensed provider for 4 years. Contact Deb Daum at 375-5263 anytime. 8/19/94

## S & H TREE SERVICE

For all your tree trimming and tree removal needs call  
**375-2564**  
leave a message

### RECEPTIONIST WANTED AT M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

We are looking for an outstanding individual with excellent communication skills to operate our receptionist desk. This individual must possess outstanding phone etiquette, be able to interact with others in a courteous manner and to work closely with fellow employees. We offer a competitive benefit package, including a Company matched 401(k) plan. Qualified candidates should apply at our Wakefield, Nebraska office or mail letter of application or resume to:

**M.G. Waldbaum Company**  
105 N. Main St.  
Wakefield, NE 68784

**EOE/AA**

**M. G. WALDBAUM**  
Company  
105 Main Street  
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

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- Health Insurance Plan
- Life Insurance Plan/Retirement Plan
- Flexible scheduling
- Perfect attendance bonus for full and part time employees
- Time and help pay for employees
- \$.50 an hour weekend differential
- \$100 bonus after 90 days of satisfactory employment.
- Paid vacation time
- Nursing scholarship program

Contact Director of Nursing  
**WAYNE CARE CENTRE**  
(402) 375-1922 EOE

### NOTICE OF VACANCY

**SECRETARY I**, Division of Business. Part-time position — 0.75 FTE August 16 - May 15 (\$831/month), 0.50 FTE May 16 - August 15 (\$554/month). Must be computer literate and proficient with IBM-compatible microcomputers in MS-DOS, MS-Windows, WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS/Windows, etc. Applications and job descriptions are available to writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 29, 1994. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**  
NEBRASKA

### D. V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,

one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are full time, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses.

If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE: AAM/F/D/V

### NOTICE OF VACANCY

**Police Officer** in the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Wage rate \$8.52 - \$12.11, plus excellent benefits. Will be under the direction of the Police Chief. Responsibilities include conducting patrol on an assigned beat or area, and conducting investigation of crimes and persons suspected of crimes. Must be a U.S. citizen, minimum age of 21 with a high school diploma or GED. Must have ability to read, write and comprehend at 11th grade level. Must possess or be able to obtain a valid Nebraska driver's license. Must pass a written Civil Service examination, as well as, a physical agility test and medical examination. Application available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning (402) 375-1733. Completed application due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, by September 7, 1994. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

## Business & Professional Directory

### ACCOUNTING

#### Certified Public Accountants

**Max Kathol and Associates P.C.**  
104 West Second Wayne  
375-4718

### INSURANCE

#### KEITH JECH Insurance Agency

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\*Business \*Farm  
\*Health  
316 Main - Wayne, NE  
Phone 375-1429

### SERVICES

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•Same Day Service  
•Quality Work at Lowest Prices!

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Wayne, NE

### CONSTRUCTION

#### OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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•Farm •Remodeling

East Highway 35  
Wayne, NE.  
Telephone: 375-2180

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•Farm •Business •Crop

#### First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir  
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

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•Health •Farm

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Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-4809

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Curt Wilwerding - Scott Rath

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- Education Planning
- Estate Planning Strategies
- Comprehensive Financial Planning
- Tax and Cash Flow Planning Strategies
- Business Planning

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Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050  
Hartington - 216 North Broadway - 254-6270  
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123

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Norfolk, NE 68701  
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Wayne, Nebraska  
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- Retirement Analysis
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- Estate Planning Strategies
- Comprehensive Financial Planning
- Tax and Cash Flow Planning Strategies
- Business Planning

Wayne - 416 Main - 375-1848  
Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050  
Hartington - 216 North Broadway - 254-6270  
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123

### Rusty Parker

118 West Third St.  
Wayne, NE 68787

Bus: 402-375-3470  
Res: 402-375-1193

**State Farm Insurance Co.**

### A & A WELDING & REPAIR

Rt. 1, Box 44 • Wakefield, NE

375-4617 or 375-2779

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- Oxy-Acetylene Welding
- General Fabrication and Welding
- Automotive Repair, Overhaul & Transporting
- Buy & Haul Scrap Iron
- Pick Up & Delivery

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Wayne, Nebraska

**Jim Spethman**  
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Wayne, NE  
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- Automatic Transmission Repair
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service
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Phone: 375-4385

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Police.....375-2626  
Fire.....375-1122  
Hospital.....375-3800

