

## Wayne crows!

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Ideal weather helped draw large crowds to the 16th annual Chicken Show. According to chicken show official estimates, up to 16,000 people watched the parade which included approximately 130 individual entries. Winners in the small group child division were Jill Meyer and Sarah Eckberg. The best group of children was Brownie Troop #304. The best organization float was the Class of 1956 and the best commercial float was Hardee's. Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield received the prize for best theme float and the best overall float went to the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

See CROWS, Page 10A



David Adamson crowded his way to the National Cluck-Off Championship on Saturday. He won the 14 and over category and went on to defeat Mike Swerczek for the over-all championship.

## Board debates next move for Middle School building

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

The Wayne Board of Education held a special meeting Friday to listen to the findings of a Department of Labor representative and discuss alternatives to holding classes in the Middle School this fall.

Johnnie Smallwood of the Department of Labor toured the Middle School and made recommendations to the air quality committee, which in turn, reported to the board.

Mr. Smallwood advised the

board to do nothing until all the testing is completed.

He took samples of paint, plaster, brick and ceiling tiles to be tested for nitrate, lead, asbestos, mold, plaster fillers, dust, radon and silica.

Mr. Smallwood stated that the bat dung and insulation needed to be removed, the bats removed and the attic treated, sealed and re-insulated. He strongly suggested that professionals do the removal of bat dung because of liability problems.

The administrators discussed with the board options for holding

classes should the problems at the Middle School not be resolved by the time school starts in August.

Several possibilities were discussed including a split schedule for high school and middle school students using the high school facility, alternating the days that high school and middle school students attend school at the high school, converting the former Wayne Care Centre building into classrooms and purchasing modular units to be placed south of the high school.

The board discussed each of these options and listed pros and cons of each. A decision will be made after more information is available concerning the status of the Middle School.

### Filing deadline is August 1

The filing deadline for the Education Service Unit #1, Wayne County Public Power Subdivision #1 and the Board of Trustees for the villages of Carroll, Hoskins and Winside is Aug. 1.

Filings received thus far include Board of Trustees, Village of Carroll (three positions available), Marlee Burbach, Jeff L. Ellis and Franklin S. Gilmore.

Board of Trustees for the Village of Hoskins (two positions), Arlan Sellin and Patricia A. Brudigan.

Board of Trustees, Village of Winside (two positions), Charles F. Bloomfield, Educational Service Unit #1, Ronald G. Wenstrand.

## City Council approves stop signs, listens to budget status reports

by Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

A four-way stop will be installed at the corner of Third and Pearl Streets following discussion at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The Council gave approval for removal of the traffic signal and installation of the two stop signs currently on Third Street.

However, three council persons indicated they had received phone calls requesting stop signs on Pearl Street also.

The council will formally discuss the four-way signs at its next meeting.

The council approved sending the solid waste bid documents to the Solid Waste Management / Recycling Committee. The Council will ask for comments and recommendations from the committee.

A public hearing will be held Aug. 13 regarding a conditional use permit application by Gary Van Meter pertaining to apartments above Daylight Donuts.

Renovation has begun on the apartments and the Planning Commission has discussed the renovation. The Board of Adjustments will consider conditional parking behind Mines Jewelers because of lack of space behind the Daylight Donut building.

The Council met for a work session following the regular meeting to discuss a number of items including the possibility of amending the city's backflow ordinance. Mert Marshall, Superintendent of Water Works for the city, urged the council to leave the ordinance in the city code, even though the state no longer requires it.

Marshall told the council that cost estimates indicate it could cost \$150,000 to disinfect each well should they become contaminated.

Vern Schulz told the council that a decision needs to be made on what to do with West 14 Street. Schulz said the street either needs to be rocked or closed to traffic.

City Treasurer Nancy Braden explained the budget status to the council and said that adjustments needed to be made in some of the restricted funds.

The city's sales tax is considered a restricted fund and because of higher than anticipated revenues from the tax and the added tax that will come in from the purchase of the power plant generators, the budget needs to reflect this.

Mrs. Braden also presented the council with a number of dates concerning budget hearings, work sessions and final approval of the next fiscal year's budget.

## Power districts consider merger

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Wayne County Public Power District (WCPPD) and Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District (NENRPPD) have been studying the feasibility of consolidation of the two districts.

WCPPD and NENRPPD have been sharing the services of general manager E. A. "Sam" Schroeder since Jan. 1, 1995. He has been dividing his time between the two districts as they look at both positive and negative issues that would result because of a merger.

NENRPPD supplies and services the electrical needs of rural customers in Dixon, Dakota and parts of Thurston counties, including the community of Thurston. WCPPD supplies and services the electrical needs of rural customers in Pierce and Wayne counties and the community of Carroll.

The WCPPD board has adopted a resolution to continue the shared management through the end of the year. This resolution was adopted on a four-to-two vote with Vernon Gansbom of Osmond and Dan Loberg of Carroll voting no. Directors voting yes on the resolution were George Jaeger of Winside, Willis Meyer and Don Larson, both

of Wayne and Larry Silhacek of Pierce.

A number of concerns were raised regarding the merger. These include the amount of debt owed by NENRPPD. In 1995 the district had 2,800 meters with a debt load of \$1,277 per meter, amounting to \$3,575,600 compared to WCPPD's debt of \$969,285 for 2,685 meters for the same period.

If the debts were combined, the total amount would be \$4,544,885, or \$2,272,442, increasing WCPPD's debt by \$1,303,157.

Also, according to rate figures, NENRPPD rates are about six percent higher than those of WCPPD. If the merger occurs, it would probably be illegal to have two sets of rates in the same district, which would cause a three percent rise in WCPPD rates and a decrease of three percent in the rates of those customers in the NENRPPD area.

Schroeder said that the districts are continuing to study the possible merger and by fall "we should have some idea of where we are going. A decision will have to be made before the end of the year."

He also said the group "needs to have all the issues on the table before a decision can be made."

See POWER, Page 10A

## Area agencies share block grant money

Governor Ben Nelson announced that \$8,048,550 in community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and affordable Housing Program funds have been awarded to 48 communities and two counties.

"We commend these Nebraska communities and counties for taking a holistic approach to meeting their needs for increased community and economic development," Nelson said.

The local governments will use the awards ranging from \$4,500 to \$450,000 to help draft housing comprehensive community plans, rehabilitate housing, make public

works improvements and other projects in communities ranging in size from Memphis (population 115) to Grand Island (population 34,695).

Area agencies receiving funds, a project description and the amount of the grant are as follows:

Dixon County - comprehensive plan, zoning ordinance and housing study, \$13,000.

Laurel - comprehensive planing, zoning ordinances and housing study, \$14,100.

Pilger-14 owner rehabilitation homes and three demolition projects, \$200,000.

### At a Glance



Wayne County Public Power District

This issue contains 18 pages — 18¢ per copy.

Thought for the day:

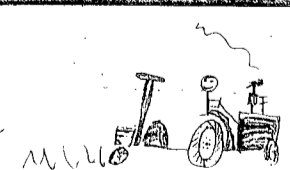
Patience may be simply the inability to make decisions.

### No paper drive this month

WAYNE — The Boy Scouts will be holding a paper drive this month, but the trailer will be open.

### Play Day

Play Day — The Homecoming Club will hold a play day on the playground on Saturday, July 27, beginning at 10 a.m.



### Weather

Ryan Frerichs, 8, Wayne  
FORECAST SUMMARY: Warm muggy weather will persist into the weekend when a better chance of thunderstorms returns to the forecast. Dry weather returns for the start of next week.  
Day: Weather: Wind: °Range  
Thurs. Mostly Sunny SW 8-15 72/92  
Fri. Partly Cloudy S-SW 8-15 73/93  
Sat. T-Storms S 10-20 73/90  
Sun. T-Storms 70/87  
Mon. Partly Cloudy 69/88

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG WeatherEye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 12	80	58	—
July 13	78	55	—
July 14	79	57	—
July 15	80	59	.12
July 16	84	59	—
July 17	84	63	.66
July 18	90	66	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — 1.05"  
Year To Date — 12.89"



# Opinion



## Capitol News

## Editorials

# Ponder these news flashes!

### Let's do a little boasting...

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Just when you thought things were getting dull this summer, ponder these news flashes:

- Santees reopen casino, court battle resumes;
- Libertarians again look to DeCamp after Republicans flee;
- Five initiatives submit petitions for ballot.

Geez, we'll be writing about those babies for quite a while. But in the frenzy of those bulletins, it was nice to be reminded of what we've already figured was the truth: plans to lower property tax plans don't accomplish much.

That was the word from the Nebraska Tax Research Council, a band of number crunchers in Lincoln who pour through state tax records and give us the answer to that pressing question: "So what?"

Their latest research project concerned all the efforts launched in Nebraska during the past 30 years to lower those nasty property taxes.

You remember our friend, property taxes -- those blankety-blank fees to government that we have to pay based on how many acres of land and how many habitable square feet we own.

The Nebraska Legislature as well as three tax-fighting organizations struck out boldly this spring to offer ways to reduce property taxes.

At least two of those plans, and possibly three, will be on the ballot this November for our approval.

The message from the Tax Research Council, however, was simple: "Don't get your hopes up too high."

The impact of several attempts to cut property taxes, they said, has only been temporary. Even with voter-approved reductions of \$21.9 billion in property taxes, those taxes have risen 5.76 percent a year over the past 30 years.

That's a pretty steady increase, one that easily outstrips the growth of this reporter's salary and the wages of plenty of taxpayers.

But there was some good news from the research council, too.

- Without those tax-cutting efforts -- like LB 1059 (a sales and income tax hike to raise state aid) and state takeover of the Medicaid program -- the state's property tax bill would be something like \$3.3 billion instead of \$1.5 billion a year.

This is sort of like a diet where your weight still goes up, but instead of weighing 350 pounds you

weigh 250 pounds. You're relieved, but you're not going to become the poster child for a weight-loss clinic.

Maybe "don't get your hopes too high" is not a bad message for Nebraskans as we near decision time on which property tax plan to adopt, the Legislature's or those put on the ballot by the NSEA/Farm Bureau or the ranchers led by Stan Dobrovolsky.

As the tax council's report suggests, if you cut property taxes, the cuts don't last long. The replacement revenue (like higher sales or income taxes) is soon gobbled up

and property taxes must continue to rise.

The only difference this time is that the Legislature, at least, is telling government to cut their spending, to go on a real diet, not just shift from the sweets to the carbohydrates of taxes.

If that happens, then Nebraskans might see some real property tax reductions, not just temporary relief.

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



## Fifty year honorees

Five members of the Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post #43 were honored for being part of the Legion for 50 years. Present at the ceremony were the Department Commander of the American Legion, Wayland Den of Auburn and the Area A Commander Don Huelle of Omaha. Receiving awards and commanders present include, front row, left to right, Commander Huell, Ray Reeg and Fred Gildersleve. Back row, Commander Den, Lee Tietgen, Rick Lund, Helen Goblirsch who accepted the award for her deceased husband George, and Dennis Spangler, Post Commander. Unable to be present was Neal Grimm.

# Grand theory of prodigal work-ology

Remember the prodigal son in Holy Writ? He demonstrated great expertise in the field of "ologies". We first see him as a hunch-ologist when he gets a hunch his daddy would come across with his inheritance. He was right.

Getting his goodies, which he guessed (guess-ology) his daddy owed him, he left home, wasted his riches on fun-ology, and then, penniless, was caught up in a severe famine.

He found a farmer and became a chore-ologist, then realized, while feeding swine, that he was hungry enough to help the hog's eat their menu! Then the words "and no man gave unto him". No government help!

Where were the sociological safety nets! Where were all the government handouts that could

have aided this self-directed down-and-outer to get back on his cash-ological feet?

As ponder-ologists, let's imagine, dear reader, how fortunate this prodigal was that he did not live in our time.

We note the lad was not beyond rehabilitation in that he worked before leaving home, and, upon running out of funds, found work doing chores. So he wasn't exactly lazy, but just a little, let's say, out of whack, or a young whack-ologist. But had there been some government handout, or poverty program to give him a guaranteed income, then we wonder, would the lad ever have been motivated to return home and back to work?

Society's gift to this youth was, in this case, the fact "no man gave

## Merlin Wright



unto him", as it alerted him to assume self responsibility!

But in 1996 America we have decided money is the super solver of all social problems. You work for a paycheck and upon getting it discover someone else has been there ahead of you to seize a part of it as

taxes. Uncle Sam "withholds" his taxes. "Withhold" sounds so much nicer than "takes".

No one quarrels with legitimate taxes, or what this administration calls "contributions", spent for defense, infrastructure, judicial services, and law enforcement. But perhaps we're all irritated when someone ahead of us in the grocery checkout line uses food stamps, then goes out to the parking lot and drives away in a new car.

Had the government supported the prodigal, would he ever have learned one of the more important lessons of life?

Scripture states "he came to himself".

Talk about marvelous moments!

Discovering conscientious work-ology!

## Letters

### Wants to continue to be updated on death rates

Dear Editor,

The U.S. House of Representatives has just done something the National Rifle Association has been lobbying towards for three years.

They have cut \$2.6 million from the Center for Disease Control's budget. This \$2.6 million was to be used to continue the CDC's counting of deaths by guns in the U.S. The highest group of deaths in recent years has come from murders and suicides (grouped together) that were caused by gunshots. Not heart disease or AIDS or other natural causes.

Please write our two senators now, as they are debating whether or not to reinstate this funding.

My sister lives in Oak Park, the suburb adjacent to Chicago's Austin neighborhood, one of the highest crime areas in the city. In the 1970's there was a split in my sister's church in Austin, caused by the families with children and the elderly wishing to move to a location in Oak Park (the Austin Church is a landmark of Chicago, built by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright).

After the split those still in Austin were not able to hold any night events, and had a guard out-

side on Sunday morning. A mugging occurred one morning when someone was late to a service.

While I was visiting my sister a week ago for an eight-day period, a "nice" nine year-old black boy was shot and killed in a drive-by shooting at 4 p.m. on a weekday afternoon. He had been walking down a sidewalk holding his mother's hand.

This week, my sister informed me, via phone, a 27-year old housewife and mom (black also) was killed by semi-automatic gunfire inside a supermarket during the day. A gang member had entered wishing to shoot another gang's member, and it is hard to control the direction of a semi-automatic due to its "kickback".

Deaths in the U.S. by semi-automatic weapons have increased 400 percent since the 1970's. Would you rather NOT wish to know this? This gal was the sister of a Chicago Tribune reporter.

When we visited Orlando, Fla. in the fall of 1993 we noticed all the traffic, etc. and how big it was. But we flew there and did not rent a car. The year following there were a rash of deaths to foreign tourists in Florida who were unlucky to rent and get a red car (easier to follow

perhaps?). This caused a stir in Europe, to be sure.

The day I was at Sea World while Tom was at conference, I tried to find out the time from one of the tourists--none of them spoke English. I finally found one, and she was from England.

Do we want foreign tourists to come to Orlando: Do WE want to travel to D.C., the Big Apple, the Windy City, or Hollywood and not worry so much?

The CDC's statistics won't stop

## Ask Bob

(continued from page 2A)

only be understood in the context of the intelligence available to those commanders at the time. The safety of our troops today and our ability to go on the offensive against the people who did this are similarly dependent on intelligence. So our committee has a significant role in the investigation of this bombing, and in the correction of the intelligence deficiencies that this incident may have uncovered.

I'm concerned by the response in Washington to this attack. So as the hearings proceed, I want to avoid a rush to judgment without all the facts. We must try to learn what mistakes were made and by whom, and we must apply what is learned so we can best protect our troops and defend our interests in this volatile region of the world.

the killings, but at least they will continue to make us aware there is a problem. You say, "Hey, that's other folks problems. I was smart enough to move my family to Wayne, America."

Would it make you feel better to THINK the number one cause of death in the U.S. was heart disease??

Think the Atlanta Olympics will escape violence? I hope so.  
Pat Cook

Have a question for "Ask Bob"? Write: 303 Hart, Washington, D.C., 20510. ATTN: "Ask Bob"; Call: (202) 224-6551; Internet a message to Bob@Kerrey.Senate.Gov and put "Ask Bob" in subject field. Letters may need to be shortened because of space limitations.

## Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

65 years ago - July 16, 1931

Construction of W.C. Coryell's new garage on lots he recently purchased on East Second Street in Wayne, will begin next week.

A large crowd attended Sunday's dedication of St. John's Lutheran Church, located south of Wakefield.

55 years ago - July 17, 1941

Wayne county will cooperate in the national aluminum recovery campaign, which is part of the defense program. Frank Erxleben is county chairman.

The 25 members of the Carroll Methodist junior choir will broadcast from radio station WJAG, Norfolk, Sunday afternoon.

50 years ago - July 18, 1946

A group of fathers who have sons between the ages of 8 and 13, met at city hall Tuesday evening to organize a Wayne Midget baseball club. The committee in charge included C.C. Stirtz, C.R. Myers and P.A. Pawelski. Fritz Dimmel is manager of the club.

45 years ago - July 19, 1951

Glen Wingett of Carroll didn't

let last week's muddy roads stop him from bringing his cream to town. Wingett called from the municipal airport and informed Dan Sherry that the cream was there. Wingett, one of the county's flying farmers, owns a light plane that he keeps handy for such emergencies.

40 years ago - July 20, 1956

Installation was recently completed on a large multi-colored sign directing sportsmen and vacationers for a shortcut to Gavins Point Dam. The sign is on Highway 275, about 1/4 mile east of the junction with Highway 15.

Wayne firemen installed new metal identification letters on the front of the city hall this week.

30 years ago - July 15, 1966

It seems likely there will be about 300 additional living places needed for incoming Wayne State students this fall.

15 years ago - July 18, 1981

Springbank Friends Church near Allen will celebrate its centennial with a gospel concert, a picnic and special services. Available during the observance will be an updated Springbank Church History and Spring Memorial plans.

### Letters Welcome

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

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

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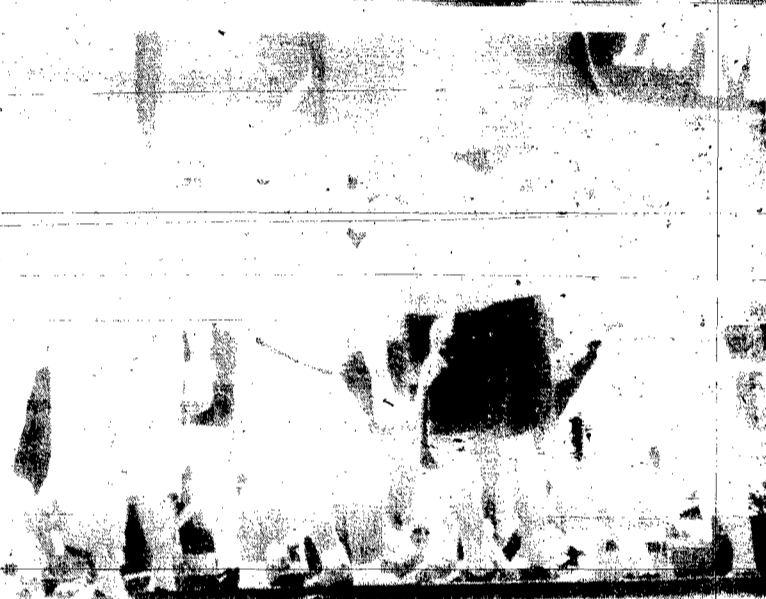
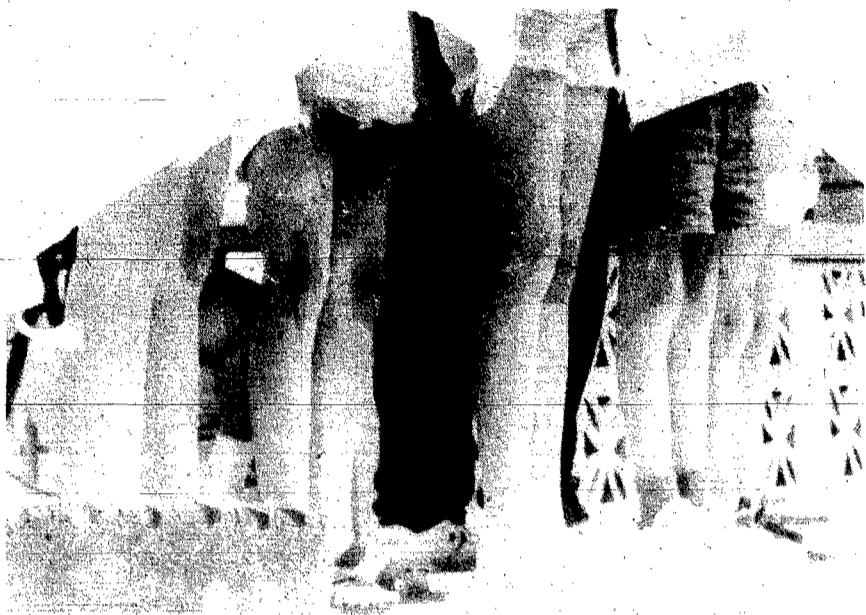
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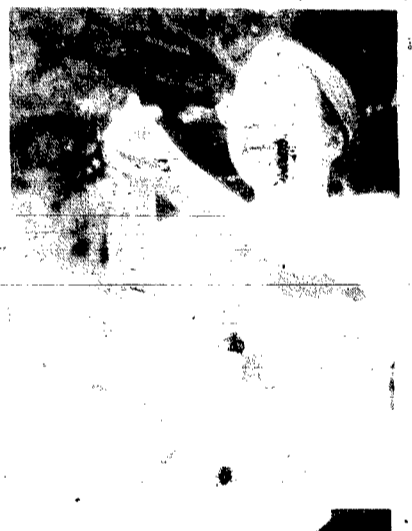
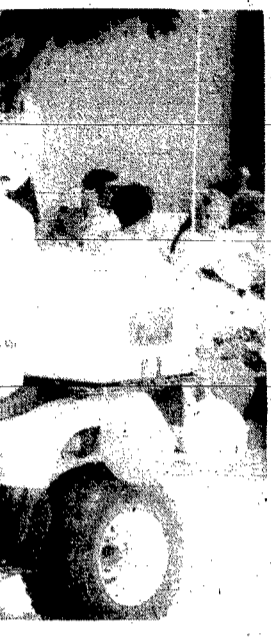
# Poli-Chicks

The vote is in. Poli-Chicks in '96 was a success. Whether you voted for the Chicken Show Parade, the Best Chick, the overwhelming majority of spectators gave their approval to this year's show. The weather received favorable reviews elected to return for another year of fun. Henaween activities produced an ice chicken and a number of votes in Wayne, including a reporter from National Geographic Magazine (who took 10 rolls of pictures of the Chicken event they have attended.



# in '96

n Legs on a Human, the Egg Drop or the National Cluck-Off, tes and the food received high marks. The Chicken Dale danc- who enjoyed the balloon drop. The thousands who flocked to (ies), concluded that the Wayne Chicken Show is like no other





# Sports

## Wayne midgets advance to Chuck Ellis championship

By Korey Berg  
Of the Herald

The Wayne midgets advanced to the championship game of the Chuck Ellis Tournament in Wakefield with a 8-1 win over West Point on Wednesday. Adam Endicott picked up the win, pitching two innings and striking out four. Ryan Sturm came on in relief and struck out seven over the

final five innings. Endicott paced the offense with a pair of triples, while Rob Sturm added a triple and a single. Ryan Dunklau singled and drove in the game's first run, while Cody Niemann added a single and Brent Tietz drove in a run with a suicide squeeze. The win improved Wayne's record to 21-12. The Championship game is scheduled for Thursday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Wayne won their opening game in the Ralph Bishop League Tournament last Thursday. Wayne stopped Wisner 8-6. Adam Endicott struck out six and allowed just two hits to pick up the victory. Ryan Sturm struck out the side in the seventh to earn the save. Brad Maryott led the offense with a triple, two singles and two RBIs. Rob Sturm added three singles, while Jeremy Nelson had a double. Justin Thede, Darrin Jensen and Brent Tietz each had singles for Wayne.

Oakland defeated Wayne 4-1 in the second round. Ryan Sturm was the losing pitcher allowing nine hits, while striking out nine. Maryott singled and scored Wayne's only run in the first inning. Thede doubled and singled, while Rob Sturm had two singles. Jensen and Nelson each added singles to round out the offense.

Wayne also managed to pick up a pair of victories over Ponca via forfeit.

### Wayne juniors drop first round game 9-2

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team (15-11) was knocked out of the Ralph Bishop League Tournament in the first round on Saturday. Tekamah defeated Wayne 9-2, holding the locals to just two hits. Jeremy Lutt was the losing pitcher, while Josh Starzl and Tim Zach collected Wayne's only hits.

On July 10, Wayne hammered Emerson 14-0 in a 1 1/2 inning game. Wayne scored 12 times in the first inning, while Ryan Junck struck out eight of the 10 batters he faced. Jaimey Holdorf homered, singled and scored three times to pace the offense. Lutt doubled and singled and drove in three runs, while Junck added a hit and three RBIs. Also collecting hits for Wayne were Starzl, Cody Stracke, Brian Fernau, Nick VanHorn and Robbie Nelson.



Wayne's Cody Niemann (11) is congratulated by teammate Brad Maryott (29) after crossing the plate during the midgets win over West Point in Wakefield on Wednesday. Wayne now advances to the Championship game of the Chuck Ellis Tournament at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday.

### Sports Briefs

#### Coaches & media golf tourney scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club will host a Coaches and Media Golf Tournament on Friday, August 2 with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. The format is a four person scramble. Teams will be set up according to your handicap with an A, B, C & D player on each team. The entry fee is \$40.00 per player which includes green fees, cart, prizes and lunch after golf. The entry deadline is July 31 and entry is limited to the first 120 registered golfers. You must be associated with the media or coaching at a school to be eligible. Call Troy Harder, golf professional, at 375-1152 for more information.

#### Heller named assistant coach

WAYNE — New Wayne State College women's basketball coach Jeff Goldstein, has named his assistant coach. Linda Heller, a graduate assistant coach the last two seasons with the women's basketball program, has been promoted to assistant coach. She will also handle equipment coordination for the entire athletic department. The 1995-96 season marked Heller's sixth with the Wildcats. She was a four-year letterwinner with WSC from 1990-94. She was voted the team's co-MVP following her senior campaign (1993-94) after averaging 9.9 points, 6.2 rebounds and 2.3 steals per outing. She finished her career with 777 points and 430 rebounds.

Heller, a native of Milford, Iowa, earned her bachelor's degree in business management and office administration in 1994. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in sport management.

"Linda has been a part of this program for many years," said Goldstein, who was promoted to interim head coach last week. "She is familiar with me, the players and the community. Most importantly, she knows our basketball program and what it takes to be successful."

#### WSC names new golf coach

WAYNE — Wayne State College Athletic Director, Pete Chapman, has announced that Greg McDermott, WSC's head men's basketball coach, will also coach the men's golf program. McDermott fills the opening which was created when Eldon Hutchison accepted an administrative position in Fairbury. McDermott is entering his third season with the Wildcats and has a two-year record of 26-28. A native of Cascade, Iowa, McDermott is a 1988 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa where he was a four-year starter on the Panther basketball team. He earned his master's degree in sports management from the U.S. Sports Academy in 1994.

## Wayne 14-under teams conclude league tourney, prepare for state

Wayne's 14-under girl's softball teams competed in their league tournament last week. The 14-under #1 team opened play on Monday, July 8 against undefeated Blair Godfathers. After losing 16-1, Wayne defeated Dodge 20-11 on Tuesday in loser's bracket play. Wayne collected 16 hits, including a homer by Amanda

Maryott and a double by Kallie Krugman.

On Wednesday, Wayne defeated Hooper #2 25-5. Beth Loberg got things started with a two-run homer in the top of the first. Monica Novak picked up the complete game victory.

Wayne lost to Oakland 16-1 on Thursday. Wayne knocked out

seven hits and had only two errors in the game.

The 14-under #2 squad started tournament action with a 16-5 win over Hooper II on Monday, July 8. Leading hitters were Elizabeth Campbell and Jennifer Schaffer, who each had a pair of singles. Beth Sperry fanned four batters to pick up the win.

On Wednesday, Wayne lost to Blair I 8-3. Brittany Frevert struck out four in the losing effort.

On Thursday, Wayne advanced to the final eight with a 10-7 win over Blair III. Sperry was the leading hitter with two singles and a double.

Wayne opened play on Saturday morning with a 19-2 win over Pender. Schaffer paced the offense with two triples. In the afternoon, Wayne beat Blair II 18-3. Sperry was the leading hitter with a double and a triple.

On Sunday, Wayne defeated Tekamah-Herman 9-7. Sperry again led the charge with a single and a double. Wayne then lost to Hooper I 6-5. Wayne finished the tourney in third place out of 19 teams.

Wayne will combine 14-under teams for the State tournament which will be in Wayne this weekend. Wayne opens play on Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the softball complex.

### Schedule

Thursday, July 18  
BASEBALL: Chuck Ellis Tournament @ Wakefield 3rd 6:00/Championship 8:00  
BASEBALL: Wakefield Juniors vs. Laurel @ Pender (Class C Area 3 Tourney) - 8:00  
Friday, July 19  
BASEBALL: Wayne Juniors vs. Tekamah @ South Sioux (Area Tourney) - 1:15  
Sunday, July 21  
BASEBALL: Wakefield Midgets vs. Fort Calhoun @ Pender (Area 3 Tourney) - 1:00  
BASEBALL: Wayne Midgets vs. Tekamah @ South Sioux (Area Tourney) - 12:30  
Friday-Sunday, July 19-21  
SOFTBALL: 14-under Class 'B' State Tournament @ Wayne Softball Complex  
Monday, July 22  
BASEBALL: Wayne LL/Pony Whites @ Pender Red - 1:00/3:00  
BASEBALL: Wisner @ Wayne LL/Pony Blues - 1:00/3:00  
SOFTBALL: Fredrickson Oil vs. White Dog I - 6:30/7:30  
SOFTBALL: Ray's Locker vs. Pit Stop/Max - 6:30/7:30  
SOFTBALL: Sherman's vs. White Dog II - 6:30/7:30  
Tuesday, July 23  
BASEBALL: Wayne LL/Pony Blues vs. Wayne Whites @ Hank Overn - 6:00/8:00  
SOFTBALL: Riley's vs. Subway/Apco - 6:30/7:30  
SOFTBALL: Altona Finishing vs. White Dog III - 6:30/7:30  
Thursday, July 25  
SOFTBALL: Girl's end of year picnic at softball complex - 6:30

### Sports Brief

#### Wayne football camps scheduled

WAYNE — Wayne High School has announced the dates for their football camp. All boys who are planning on going out for high school football (grades 9-12) next year are encouraged to attend these camps. The schedule is as follows:

JULY 16-17 SPECIALTY CAMP (KICKERS, PUNTERS, LONG SNAPPERS, HOLDERS, KICK & PUNT RETURNERS)  
JULY 22-23 QUARTERBACKS, RUNNING BACKS & RECEIVERS  
JULY 24-25 OFFENSIVE LINEMAN CAMP  
JULY 29-30 & AUGUST 1-2 TEAM CAMP

For more information contact Coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

### SB Results

**\*\*Week 8\*\***  
Monday, July 15  
Riley's 6, Ray's Locker 5  
Riley's 19, Ray's Locker 6  
White Dog II 20, Altona 7  
White Dog II 5, Altona 4  
White Dog I vs. White Dog III  
Tuesday, July 16  
Pit Stop/Max vs. Quality Foods  
Subway/Apco vs. Fredrickson's  
Sherman's Construction - Bye

## GOLFING RESULTS

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#### WED. NIGHT MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of July 10, 1996)

Pros Division			Cons Division		
Team #	2nd	Total	Team #	2nd	Total
11	11	40	31	10.5	43
Dave Hix, Bob Backman, Don Goeden			Pat Garvin, Terry Schulz, Lowell Heggemeyer		
16	10.5	37	36	9.5	42
9	10	30	33	9	31
3	9	30.5	29	9	35
20	8.5	26	32	9	27.5
8	8.5	26.5	40	8.5	27
14	7	28	26	7.5	27
15	7	33.5	37	7	38
7	6.5	32	21	6	19
19	5.5	17	27	6	28
1	5.5	24	39	6	15.5
2	5.5	24.5	22	5	22.5
5	5	25.5	34	5	23
12	4.5	28.5	28	5	31
4	4	28	25	5	22
10	3.5	23	29	4.5	23
6	3	27	30	4.5	33
17	3	20	35	2	12.5
13	3	23	24	1	28.5
18	0.5	21	38	0	12.5

#### Low Scores

C Players - John Meyer 40, Joe Salirros 42

B Players - Bob Keating 39, Pat Gross 41

A Players - Ken Dahl 34, Jim Shanks 35, Terry Munsön 36

#### JULY OPEN

Results from July 14

Championship - 1 Rick Dusek, 2 Rick Petri, 3 Jim Shanks, 4 Jason Claussen, 5 Ken Dahl, 6 Bob Reeg, 7 Bill Fry, 8 Dave Eitis, 9 Tracy Mann, 10 Bruce Merchant  
1st Flight - 1 Tim Carlson, 2 James Dickerson, 3 Steve Bogher, 4 Jeremy Hunke  
2nd Flight - 1 Ty Larson, 2 Bill Ellis, 3 Tavis Christiansen, 4 Joel Arkeny  
3rd Flight - 1 Steve Meyer, 2 Marian Arneson, 3 Pat Riesberg, 4 Bill Sharpe  
4th Flight - 1 Ken Marra, 2 Lee Stegemann, 3 Dennis Burnham, 4 Bob Keating  
5th Flight - 1 Brad Bussinger, 2 Billy Higgins, 3 Card Christiansen, 4 Pat Gross  
6th Flight - 1 David Stuthman, 2 James Milkin, 3 Todd Hart, 4 Ron Halvorson

#### WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE RESULTS July 9

Morning  
Low Scores: Red - Tami Driediker 45, Joni Holdorf 48; White - Shelly Frevert 53, Nancy Endicott 55; Blue - Lil Surber 55, Irma Hingst 56; Green - Dorothy Whorlow 65, Marcella Larson 70.

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### '56 Class B Champs

Members of Wayne's 1956 Class B State championship basketball team gathered for a reunion on Sunday. From left to right are Glen Houdersheldt, Norman Pospishil, David Ratzlaff, Ken Dahl and Coach Harold Maciejewski.

## 1956 title team holds reunion

Members of the 1956 Wayne Blue Devils basketball team met last Sunday to remember their Class B Championship season. Wayne went 20-1 that year, scoring 74 points per outing, including 101 points in a game against Pierce. Members of Coach Harold Maciejewski's team were Larry Hofeldt, Glenn Houdersheldt, Ken Dahl, David Ratzlaff, Jerry Hendrickson, Dennis Manske, Don Wightman, Robert Schwarzenbach, Larry Tietgen, Chuck Mellor, Norm Pospishil and Larry Test.

Wayne advanced to the title game with a semifinal win over Loup City 65-50. The Blue Devils took the State title with a 61-56 come-from-behind win over Hebron. The state champions set or tied three team records and Dahl set two individual marks in the tournament.

The 65 points scored in the semifinals set a state record for most points by a team, while the

### Wayne Blue Devils - 1956 Class B Champs

Here's a game-by-game look at the Wayne Blue Devils' 1956 Class B State Championship season.

Wayne 64 - Hartington 37	Wayne 89 - West Point 56
Wayne 87 - Tekamah 52	Wayne 80 - Wisner 66
Wayne 55 - Norfolk 53	Wayne 65 - St. Bonaventure 58 (OT)
Wayne 66 - Plainview 41	Wayne 73 - Pender 48
Wayne 101 - Pierce 36	Wayne 77 - Stanton 56
Wayne 85 - Madison 50	Wayne 95 - Wisner 66
Wayne 61 - Stanton 42	Wayne 73 - Pender 60
Wayne 80 - Neligh 58	Wayne 83 - Howells 50
Wayne 82 - South Sioux 65	Wayne 65 - Loup City 50
Wayne 72 - Blair 53	Wayne 61 - Hebron 56
Omaha Holy Name 54 - Wayne 45	FINAL RECORD 20-1

117 points scored in the Wayne-Hebron game and the 126 points scored by Wayne in two games were also state records. Dahl set records for 40 points scored in two games and for a 13 of 16 free-throw shooting performance in the championship game.

Here's a look at the championship game boxscore.

Wayne	16	17	19	15	—	61
Hebron	15	15	11	15	—	56
<b>Wayne</b>	<b>FG</b>	<b>FT</b>	<b>REB</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PT</b>	
Dahl	4-14	13-16	2	21		
Houdersheldt	5-13	4-6	2	14		
Hofeldt	4-13	0-4	4	8		
Wightman	2-10	1-3	2	5		
Schwarzenbach	5-12	3-6	1	13		
Manske	0-0	0-1	1	0		
Hendrickson	0-2	0-0	1	0		
Tietgen	0-0	0-0	1	0		
Totals	20-64	21-36	14	61		
Hebron	19-61	18-24	22	56		



## Wayne State athletic department announces Hall of Fame inductees

The Wayne State College athletic department has announced that five individuals and three teams will be inducted into the Wildcat Hall of Fame. The latest members include: Kermit Ambrose (Royal Oak, Mich.), Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen (Pender), Fred Kjer (Tucson, Ariz.), Kent Stephenson (Pittsburgh, Penn.), and the late Don Weitzenkamp (Lyons). The induction of Ambrose, Borgmann-Ingwersen, Kjer and Weitzenkamp will take place during WSC's 1996 Homecoming activities on October 11-12. Stephenson and the men's basketball teams from the 1967-68, 1968-69 and 1969-70 seasons will be inducted on March 2 during WSC's final home basketball game of the 1996-97 season. The basketball teams, coached by Dave Gunther, all qualified for the NAIA national tournament.

**Kermit Ambrose** - a native of Pierce, he graduated from Wayne State in 1932. He was a four-year letterwinner on the Wildcat football team where he was named All-Conference as a center following his junior and senior seasons. He also served as team captain his senior year. During 1934-35, Ambrose helped coach WSC's football, men's basketball and track and field teams. For 38 years, he worked as a teacher and coach in four different states, including 25 years in Michigan. Since retiring from coaching in 1967, Ambrose has been one of the most active track officials in the state of Michigan, working age-groups,

middle school, high school and collegiate track and cross country meets. He served as an official at the NCAA Indoor Championships for 23 years and was the starter at 10 state track championships. In 1995, he was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Michigan High School Athletic Coaches Association (MHSACA) and in 1993, was named to the MHSACA Hall of Fame.

**Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen** - a native of Pierce, she graduated from WSC in 1983. She was a four-time letterwinner in track and field and currently holds five school records (indoor: 200m and 300m; outdoor: 200m and member of 400m relay and 800m relay teams). During her senior year, she placed seventh at the NAIA national meet in the 200m dash. Borgmann-Ingwersen, who earned her master's degree and is working on her Ph.D., is currently employed at WSC as an assistant math and science professor.

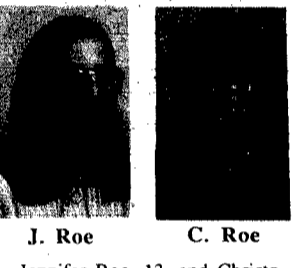
**Fred Kjer** - a native of Emerson, he graduated from Wayne State in 1960. He was a four-year letterwinner in track (1956-1959) and earned one letter in cross country (1957). Kjer won the Nebraska College Conference 440 yard dash his final three years and won the 220 yard dash as a sophomore and senior. As a senior in 1959, he placed sixth in the 440 yard dash at the NAIA national meet. Kjer still holds the school record in the 400m dash (time converted from yards). He remains active by competing in Senior

Track meets in Arizona. From 1960-88, Kjer was a member of the U.S. Air Force. He was a fighter pilot in the Vietnam War where he was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 13 Air Medals for his service.

**Kent Stephenson** - a native of Anita, Iowa, he graduated from Northern Iowa in 1964. He was a three-year letterwinner as a guard and nose tackle with the Panther football program from 1962-64. Stephenson served as a graduate assistant and assistant coach at Wayne State from 1965-68, earning his master's degree in 1966. Stephenson's collegiate coaching career includes stints at North Dakota, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Oklahoma State and Kansas. Professionally, he has coached with the Michigan Panthers (USFL), Seattle Seahawks and is currently the offensive line coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers. His brother-in-law, Rich Symonds, earned NAIA All-America honors in baseball at WSC in 1968 and is a member of the Wildcat Hall of Fame.

**Don Weitzenkamp** - a native of Lyons, he graduated from Wayne State in 1962. He was a four-year letterwinner in both cross country (1957-60) and track and field (1958-61). He earned All-America honors in cross country (1959) and outdoor track (mile run) in 1961. Weitzenkamp was a member of the school record-setting distance medley relay team and still ranks in the top five in two individual outdoor events (800m, mile run). He is survived by his wife, Bev.

### Brother and sister to compete at Junior Olympic nationals



Jennifer Roe, 13, and Christopher Roe, 12, children of Kirk and Jill Rode of Dixon and Becky South of Kanopolis, Kan. participated in the USA Track and Field Region 9 track meet at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. on Friday, July 12.

The 4x800 meter team that Jennifer anchors came in first, with a time of 10:17.5 and will advance to the National USATF Junior Olympics in Houston, Texas, July 23-28. She also ran a personal best time of 2:27 in the open 800 meter run at OSU, placing fourth and will be the alternate at nationals in this event. She just completed eighth at Kanopolis Middle School.

Christopher won the midwest boys long jump competition with a jump of 16 feet, 1 1/4 inches and will also advance to nationals. The 4x800 meter team that he anchors came in second with a time of 10:43.4 and will advance to nationals. He is going to be in the seventh grade at Kanopolis Middle School this fall.

### Sports Briefs

#### Wayne Pony Whites drop doubleheader

WAYNE — The Wayne Pony Whites lost a pair of games to Pierce last Thursday. In the first game, Wayne lost 5-3. Ken Kopperud struck out six in the losing effort. Dan Roeber and Jon Meyer each doubled, while Jayme Bargholz singled. Wayne lost the second game 7-5. Adam Jorgensen was the losing pitcher. Meyer and Anthony Sump collected hits for Wayne.

#### Wrestling camp to be held

WAYNE — Wayne will be hosting a wrestling camp on July 25-26 for grades 5-12. This camp is only for those who wrestle for the Wayne wrestling program. Ron Higdon, assistant coach at Nebraska-Omaha and former two-time All-American, and Jim Foster, former two-time All-American at Nebraska-Omaha, will be instructing at the camp. For more information contact Coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

#### Parent/Child golf tourney slated

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club will host its first Parent/Child Golf Tournament on July 21. Entry fee for the tournament is \$40.00 per team, which includes green fees and prizes. Golf carts are available for an additional cost. Teams will be flighted by handicap/age and will play 18 holes. For more information or for tee times call Troy Harder, golf professional at 402-375-1152.

#### Carroll T-ball team concludes season

CARROLL — The Carroll T-ball boys and girls team concluded their season recently. Team members included: Jacob Davis, Katie Claussen, Sam Wilken, Adam Done, D.J. Dunklau, Liz Shultheis, Abby Kenny, Becca Dowling, Jacob Harold, Ian Harold, Noah Harold, Corey Harm, Shawn Jenkins, Megan Loberg, Kendall Jones, Matt Davis, Logan Owens, Stephanie Owens, Emily Koester, Elizabeth Baier, Kelyn Roberts, Ben Gubbels, Emily Gubbels and Jesse Hill. Coaches were Mike Harold, Jana Jenkins and Lori Owens.

#### Senior ladies golf tourney slated

WAYNE — There will be a Wayne Senior Ladies Country Club Tournament for those 50 years and older on Thursday, July 25. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8:00 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9:00 a.m. The \$15.00 cost includes lunch and prizes.

Fifty-four runners competed in the annual Wayne Chicken Run on Saturday. Overall winners were Mark Merritt of Cairo and Kathy Dalton of Waverly.

## Fifty-four compete in Chicken Run

Fifty-four runners competed in the Wayne Chicken Run on Saturday. The 10.25-mile run started in Wakefield and finished in Bressler Park.

**MEN'S DIVISION**  
Overall: 1. Mark Merritt, Cairo 0:58:59; 2. Douglas Gurgel, Hoskins 0:59:52; 3. David Baker, Norfolk 1:00:51.  
19-under: 1. David Baker, Norfolk 1:00:51; 2. Matt Wiltse, Lyons 1:01:54.  
20-29: 1. 1. Mark Merritt, Cairo 0:58:59; 2. Douglas Gurgel, Hoskins 0:59:52.  
30-39: 1. David Dannenbring, Yankton, SD 1:05:52; 2. Paul Soukup, Platte, SD 1:07:50.

40-49: 1. Bill Engert, South Sioux City 1:07:06; 2. Steven Uhl, Sioux City, IA 1:09:30.  
50-59: 1. Jim Kropatsch, Columbus 1:21:24; 2. Ron Holling, Norfolk 1:24:56.  
60-over: 1. Alvin Uecker, Wagner, SD 1:18:38; 2. Pat Finn, Carroll 1:32:52.


**WOMEN'S DIVISION**  
Overall: 1. Kathy Dalton, Waverly 1:13:54; 2. Anne Wiseman, Wayne 1:14:47; 3. Sara Kinney, Wayne 1:17:25.  
19-under: 1. Anne Wiseman, Wayne 1:14:47; 2. Sara Kinney, Wayne 1:17:25.  
20-29: 1. 1. Kathy Dalton, Waverly 1:13:54.  
30-39: 1. Donna Kyncl, Humphrey 1:31:02; 2. Tracie Stottler, Bloomfield 1:39:14.

40-49: 1. Ardel Bengtson, South Sioux City 1:25:07; 2. Terri Wilshusen, Humphrey 1:40:26.  
**WAYNE FINISHERS**  
22. Brian Hochstein 1:12:47; 25. Jeff Anderson 1:14:14; 26. Anne Wiseman 1:14:47; 28. Sara Kinney 1:17:25; 30. David Ens 1:19:07; 31. Terry Meyer 1:19:08; 41. Ryan Haughton 1:28:28; 44. Tony Carollo 1:31:59; 45. John Carollo 1:31:59; 51. Gayle Olson 2:05:14; 52. Molly Linster 2:05:16.



### Rooster on the run

A number of youngsters and chickens got their exercise during the Chicken Flying Meet. Several chickens flew out of the enclosed area and caused some excitement among the spectators. Chickens were rented by spectators to participate in the event in which the chicken was propelled out of a mailbox. All of the chickens were eventually caught and returned to their rightful owners.



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# Nebraska nutrition office releases food program guidelines

The Nebraska Department of Education's Nutrition Services Office has announced the Income Eligibility Guidelines for free and reduced price meals for persons unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, Breakfast, Special Milk and Child and Adult Care Food Programs.

Participating schools, child care and adult care centers have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents, guardians or adult participants. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school or agency.

The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility and may be verified at any time during the year by school or other program officials.

The household must provide the following information on the application: names of all household members, social security numbers of an adult household member or a statement that the household member does not have one; total monthly household income by source; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Children who are members of AFDC assistance units or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) households are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Participants at adult care centers receiving Food Stamps, FDPIR, SSI or Medicaid are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Households are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size or a loss of benefits from Food Stamps, AFDC, SSI, Medicaid or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

The same meals will be made available to all enrolled participants regardless of race, color, sex, age, national origin or disability and

there is no discrimination in the course of meal service.

Persons who believe they have been treated unfairly in receiving food services for any of these reasons should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Participants from families whose income is at or below the following levels are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Household size--1; free meals-\$10,062, reduced price meals-\$14,319.

Household size--2; free-\$13,468, reduced-\$19,166.

Household size--3; free-\$16,874, reduced-\$24,013.

Household size--4; free-\$20,280, reduced-\$28,860.

Household size--5; free-\$23,686, reduced-\$33,707.

Household size--6; free-\$27,092, reduced-\$38,554.

Household size--7; free-\$30,498, reduced-\$43,401.

Household size--8; free-\$33,904, reduced-\$48,248.

For each additional family member add \$3,406 for free meals and \$4,847.

Agencies participating include Allen Consolidated Schools in Allen, Humpty Dumpty Day Care in Wakefield, Laurel Public Schools in Laurel, District 25, Wayne County, Wakefield Community School in Wakefield and Rainbow World Child Care in Wayne.

Also School Districts 51 and 57 near Wayne, St. Mary's School in Wayne, Wayne Public Schools in Wayne and Winside Public School in Winside.

## Pork Industry exposition elects officers, directors

Stan Rosendahl of Creston was elected president of Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition, Inc., at its annual meeting held in Columbus July 9. He succeeds Kevin Saalfeld of Columbus.

Mike Brumm, UNL Cooperative Extension swine specialist, Concord, was reelected to a one-year term.

The two-day expo is held annually at Platte County Ag Park in Columbus.



Dixon County 4-H'ers with their 4-H exchange group from West Virginia included, front row, left to right, Kylie Bearnese, Heidi Schoonover, Tina Christensen, Kate Harder, Stephanie Nestor, Jennifer Weaver, Julie Abts, Elly Harder and Jeremy Marburger. Back row, William Boylard, Chad Freeman, Ashley Corley, Jason Stewart, Ben Poling, Jeff Stewart and Beau Bearnese. Not pictured were Kristen Buridgam and Jennifer Roerber.

## 4-H'ers complete exchange

Nine 4-H'ers and two sponsors from Barbour County, W.Va. completed a 4-H Exchange with the 22 Dixon County 4-H'ers who had traveled to West Virginia in June of 1995. The West Virginia 4-H'ers were in Nebraska from June 23 to 28. The exchange group received a Nebraska welcome, on the evening in which they arrived, with their host families holding a potluck supper.

Host families for the exchange were the David Abts family, Dixon; the Kent Bearnese family, Laurel; the Lee Brudigam family, Wakefield; the Ron Harder family, Concord; the Pastor Duane Marburger

family, Concord; the Byron Roerber family, Wakefield; Ray and Rose Sedivy, Wayne; and the Martey Stewart family, Dixon.

The 4-H'ers spent time with their host families and also toured many different sites with their families. The group toured Tarbox Hollow near Dixon, visited Gavins Point Dam in Yankton, toured the Sioux City airport and control tower and the K-D Station. The group also went on tours of the Jack Warner Dairy Farm near Allen and Mike and Val Isom's Love-a-Lop Farm near Allen. The group traveled to the Winnebago/Omaha Indian Reservation and participated in

story telling and dance legend sessions, and made dream catchers.

On their final evening in Nebraska, a picnic was held for them at the Wakefield city park. The Dixon County 4-H Council and their host families provided the food for the evening. The group went swimming and other outdoor recreation. Jason and Jeff Stewart also taught the 4-H'ers country dance routines.

The 4-H exchange program provides a unique opportunity for 4-H'ers to share their educational experiences with 4-H'ers from all parts of the United States.

## Northeast's associate degree nursing program receives five-year accreditation

Northeast Community College's associate degree nursing program has received national accreditation for five years from the National League for Nursing (NLN).

"The accreditation process holds nursing programs accountable and forces them to determine whether or not they are meeting the needs of students and graduates," said Anita Brennenman, chairwoman of Northeast's health, science and drafting division. "Graduates of an accredited program have less difficulty transferring to advanced education programs.

Northeast's program is also approved by the Nebraska State Board of Nursing.

The associate degree nursing program provides an educational experience which prepares a student to take the NCLEX-RN exam, the state licensing test for nurses. Upon passing the exam, the registered nurse becomes an accountable health care provider who is able to care for the health problems of clients in a variety of health care settings.

The nursing courses are a com-

bination of classroom study at the college and supervised clinical experiences. Students who complete Northeast's program may transfer to any college offering a baccalaureate degree program in nursing.

For more information on the nursing program contact Elaine Gardner, program director, 1-800-348-9033, ext. 612.

## Matt Bruggeman receives degree

At the end of the summer session, 164 students will receive degrees from the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Since there is no summer commencement ceremony, summer graduates were given the option of taking part in either the spring or the winter ceremony.

Receiving a degree was Matt Bruggeman of Wayne, Bachelor of Arts in Education Health and Physical Ed, K-12.

## Wayne student attends orientation

Students planning to attend the University of Nebraska at Kearney next fall are taking part in orientation activities on the campus this summer.

According to Leah Brunns, director of summer orientation, the program provides prospective students and their parents an opportunity to spend a day on campus in preparation for the fall semester.

Attending from Wayne was Lyle Lutt.

## Energy company president elected to IDEA board

Todd L. Johnson, president of Energy Systems Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the International District Energy Association (IDEA). Johnson was appointed to his new post at the 87th annual IDEA Conference and Tradeshow held recently in Washington, D.C.

Johnson's firm, Energy Systems Company, supplies all the heating and cooling necessary to meet the needs of Wayne State College and Providence Medical Center in Wayne. It also supplies steam and chilled water to Creighton University and most buildings in downtown Omaha. Energy Systems Company in Omaha was selected "System of the Year" by the association in 1994.

District energy is an efficient, environmentally friendly method of heating and cooling buildings. District energy systems produce steam, hot water and/or chilled water at a central plant. The steam or water is then piped underground to individual buildings within a designated area for heating, cooling or use in industrial processes.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the 800-member IDEA comprises heating and cooling executives, managers, engineers, consultants and equipment suppliers from 15 countries.

## Governor announces campaign coordinators

Governor Ben Nelson announced that he has established over 85 campaign coordinators statewide to help mobilize supporters in his bid for the U.S. Senate. Each coordinator has been appointed to represent certain areas, typically defined by county.

Area coordinators include Dave Dowling, Cedar County; Sharyn Baldacci, Stanton County; and Sheryl Lindau, Wayne County.



Jolene Jager

## Jager attends Girls State

Jolene Jager of Wayne recently graduated with honors from the American Legion Auxiliary Cornhusker Girls State.

She was sponsored by the Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary and the Women's Club.

At the week-long study of government held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, delegates were given an examination regarding Nebraska government on the state, county and city levels. The 60-question test included multiple choice, fill-in the blank and true-false questions.

Miss Jager received the highest score of the more than 400 delegates and was awarded a special diploma and pin by Carol Nau, Girls State President.

Jolene is the daughter of Eileen Jager of Wayne and will be a senior this fall at Wayne High School.

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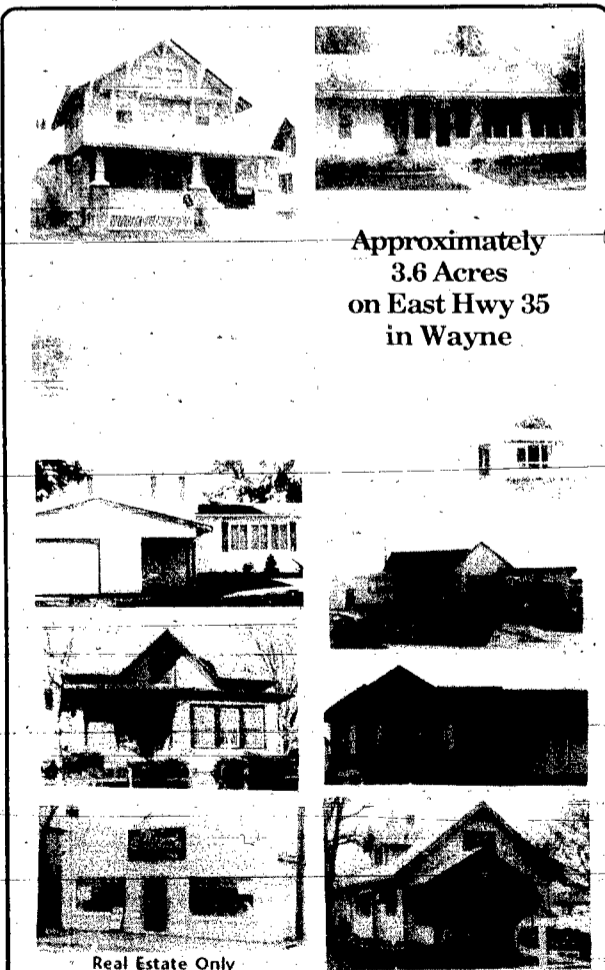
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In Runza® Restaurant's Hummer® of a Deal game, every card wins. You could pick up great Runza® Sandwiches, burgers or fries, cool shades, a hot mountain bike, or even a kayak. Come back often and collect all the R-U-N-Z-A® letters for a chance to win the use of a Hummer® for a year. It's Runza® Restaurant's Hummer® of a Deal. You play. You win. It's that simple.



Food just like grandma used to make.





## News Briefs

### Benefit supper is being planned

**DIXON** — A benefit supper is being planned for Brandon Nobbe of Dixon, who has diagnosed with cancer. It will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at the Dixon Auditorium from 5 to 9:30 p.m. with a free will donation. There will be tickets for sale for raffle items the night of the supper.

Sign-up sheets for food donations are at Eunie's Palace, Dixon Post Office and Gretchen Dietrich Country Store in Concord.

Brandon is the son of Allen Nobbe and Deb Nobbe and will be entering sixth grade.

### Hear the Citizen' meetings planned

**AREA** — Congressman Doug Bereuter has announced that he will be holding a series of "Hear the Citizen" meetings on Friday, July 19 in South Sioux City, Ponca and Wakefield.

He will be in Wakefield at 2 p.m. in the dining room at the Senior Center, 403 Johnson.

Each session will begin with a 15 minute report from Congressman Bereuter, followed by time for comments from those attending. After Bereuter has left for his next meeting, members of his staff will remain to assist those who are encountering problems with Federal agencies and to record requests for information.

### Carroll to hold Fun Day

**CARROLL** — Carroll Fun Day will be held on Saturday, July 20 and is being sponsored by the Carroll Volunteer Firemen's Association. For further information, call 585-4867.

The events begin at 9 a.m. Games and events are planned throughout the day. The Marian Air Care Helicopter will also be on display from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The coed volleyball tournament, horseshoe pitching contest, "3 on 3" basketball contest and free contest all begin at 9 a.m. A "partner pitch" card tournament begins at 1 p.m. There will be free kids games and races beginning at 9:30 a.m. The firemen's water fights are at 1 p.m., with bath tub races afterwards. The Carroll Tractor Pull will be held at 7 p.m.



### Many years of marriage

The Siefken siblings gathered in Delmont, S.D. recently to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Norb and Lil (Siefken) Wieting. Lil is the seventh of the children to celebrate being married 50 years. From left to right are Ernest and Helen Siefken of Wayne (57 years); Heino and Esther Siefken of Columbus (52 years); Edna and Robert Adamson of Gallup, N.M. (52 years); Arnold and Lois Siefken of Wayne (52 years); Edna and Elmer Janssen of Columbus (50 years); Emil and Betty Siefken of Fort Collins, Colo. (52 years) and the Wietings who were married 50 years on May 28.

### University of Kansas honors area student

The Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Kansas recently announced the names of undergraduate students honored for outstanding scholarship.

Students received book awards furnished by the embassies of Germany, Denmark, Netherlands, Switzerland and Austria and the Goethe Institute.

Sarah Blaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blaser of Wayne, is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and sciences. The award she received was excellence in scholarship, second year, German.

### Crows

(continued from page 1A)

According to Chicken Show Chairman Eric Smith, "this year's show was really good, as good as any other year."

Smith said there were no problems with this year's show and he was really pleased with the way the day turned out.

Smith would like to issue a "thank you" to the numerous volunteers who helped with the show.

The Chicken Show committee would like to find more corporate sponsors for next year's show. Smith also indicated that he would like to find a new chair for next year.

Winning the National Cluck-Off was David Adamson of Allen. He had previously won the 14 and



over category. Winning the 13 and under category was Mike Swerczek

## Jennifer Huyck receives scholarship

Jennifer Huyck has been awarded the Ivan D. Wood Memorial Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The \$500 scholarship was established in 1979 as is awarded to a student majoring in Agricultural Engineering as well as other students majoring in the Agricultural disciplines.

Miss Huyck is the daughter of Daryl Huyck and Peggy Louderback.

She is a senior majoring in Water Science. She also has been awarded the Holling Memorial Fund Scholarship for the 1996-97 academic year.

### Mount Marty releases Dean's list

Gary Klein, registrar of Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D., has released the Dean's list for the spring 1996 semester. The Dean's list is composed of those undergraduate and graduate students who have completed at least 12 hours of graded coursework with a minimum

3.5 grade point average.

Named to the list was Maribeth Junck, a freshman from Carroll, the son of Jack and Ellen Imdieke of Wayne.

The awards are granted to high school and transfer students with outstanding academic credentials.

The Piecemakers Quilt Club sponsored a Quilt Show in conjunction with the Chicken Show. The quilt in the foreground entitled "Chickens in the Barnyard" was raffled off at the end of the day's activities. A large number of quilts were on display in the basement of the Masonic Lodge.

The chicken crowing contest was won by LaVerne Nelson of Oakdale.

In the chicken flying meet, the Division I winner was Shay Smith, the Division II winner was Ryan Nelson, the Division III winners was Adam Munter and the Division IV winner was Tony Parks.

The best legs on a human prize went to Mike Tridle of Omaha in the men's division and Andria Hansen of Erie, Colo.

The chicken song contest was won by Charly Krocker of Wayne in the 12 and under category and Mike and Kim Imdieke of Wayne in the 13 and over division.

Savannah Sommerfeld of Oakdale was awarded the most beautiful beak prize.

The egg drop contest was won by Bill Nelson of Johnson Creek, Wisc.

Norma Jean Hughes was judged to have the best chicken hat.

The biggest chicken was exhibited by Kayla Schmale, the smallest egg by Marcee Tomasek and the most unusual chicken egg by Kyle Schmale.

Dick Brown of Wayne was crowned the National Chicken Shoe Champion.

The 1997 Chicken Show will be held July 12.

## Power

(continued from page 1A)

Other positive aspects of the merger include a load growth potential, savings in personnel costs due to better utilization of staff, WCPPD could use the NENRPPD billing system and avoid replacing its obsolete system and better backup in times of storms or major construction.

Some of the negative effects of the merger reported in the study include considerable effort required to integrate accounting and billing systems, concern of employees in adapting to a single system; less board representation for customers if the board is cut from 12 to nine.

a nine-year savings of \$2,576,398 is projected in the study-\$1,642,643 in power costs, \$769,699 in administrative and general expenses and \$137,006 in consumer accounting expenses.

According to the study, WCPPD would not need a rate increase over the forecast period (to 2005). NENRPPD would need an over-all rate increase of 3.04 percent. Combined, no rate increase is anticipated.

"All the projections are based on no changes in our costs and other factors such as inflation and interest rates," Schroeder said.

# The Wayne County Jaycees would like to Thank the following organizations, businesses, and individuals for their generous donations which helped make this year's Fourth of July Fireworks the spectacular show that it was!

#### AERIAL CLUB

\$250 - Over  
City of Wayne  
Great Dane Trailers  
Rostful Knights  
State National Bank & Trust Co.  
Member FDIC

#### SATURN ROCKET CLUB

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Carhart Lumber Co.  
First National Bank  
Member FDIC  
First National Bank of Omaha  
Service Center  
Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries  
Lueder's G-Men  
Pac 'N' Save  
Riley's Cafe and Pub  
Sav Mor Pharmacy  
The Right Stuff - Dana Tompkins  
Tom's Body & Paint Shop  
Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper  
Wayne State College/ Foundation

#### JET MISSILE CLUB

\$30 - \$99  
Vakac Home Building Center/  
First Touch  
Action Credit  
Arnie's Ford Mercury  
Bar M  
The Diamond Center  
Diers Supply  
Farmers and Merchants State Bank  
Member FDIC  
First Source Title & Escrow Co.  
KTCH AM/FM  
Legends  
Logan Valley Implement  
M & H Apco/ Total  
The Max  
Mitchell Electric  
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group P.C.  
Nutrena Feeds  
Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
People's Natural Gas  
Quality Food Center  
Schroeder Law Office  
Schumacher Funeral Home  
Wayne Care Centre  
Wayne Grain and Feed  
Wayne Knights of Columbus  
Wayne Lions Club  
Wayne Rotary  
Drs. Wayne Wessel & Rob Burrows DDS.  
White Dog Pub  
Zach Oil/ Propane Service

#### ROMAN CANDLE CLUB

\$30 - \$19  
Mines Jewelers  
Accounting Plus  
Dairy Queen/ Caffe Court/ Superwash  
Fredrickson Oil Company  
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Discount Furniture  
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Hiekes Automotive Service  
Investment Center at  
First National Bank  
Bob Keating  
Midland Equipment  
Midwest Land Co.  
Morris Machine Shop  
R & W Construction  
Spethman Plumbing  
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Sports Club Inn/ K D Inn  
Vel's Bakery  
Wayne Auto Parts  
Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic  
Reggie Yates - Edward D. Jones  
Dave's Body Shop  
Dr. Richard Denayer, DDS.  
Doescher Appliance  
Evan Bennett - Archway Cookies  
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Hillier Chiropractic Clinic  
Innovative Protectives - Pat Garvin  
Jammer Photography  
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Northeast Nebraska Insurance  
Temme Agribusiness, Inc.  
Twin Theatres  
Wayne Vision Center

Keepsake Video/ Copywrite Publishing  
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Sam Schroeder  
Southern Hills Feed  
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Wayne Greenhouse  
Wayne Motors  
Stoltenberg Partners  
Town & Country Builders  
American Express Financial Advisors  
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Pat Gross  
Bob Jordan  
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Magic Wok  
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Medicap Pharmacy  
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MRSNY Sanitary Service  
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Pro Paint and Finish - Randy Luebbert  
Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor  
Udder Delights  
Wayne Veterinary Clinic

#### SPARKLER CLUB

Under \$10  
Jack Hausman - New York Life  
Ken Murphy  
Tilgner's Ben Franklin

We would also like to thank the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, the City of Wayne and Mark Ahman of KTCH for their assistance on the 4th. And thank to those of you who supported the show by participating in our other fundraising efforts.

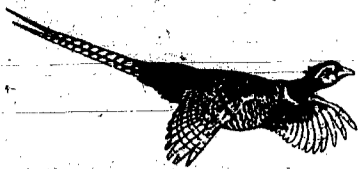












# Classified

## HELP WANTED

### NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY II, Learning Center. Full-time, 9-month position. Start date is August 1, 1996. Hiring rate \$1,314/month. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 19, 1996. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

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### Entrepreneur Opportunity In Wayne

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## FOR RENT

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FOR RENT: \$200 a month 1 bedroom  
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only. Deposit and references required.  
Call 375-4527 leave a message

5/23tl

## THANK YOU

*There are no words that could express the pain and sorrow our family is feeling because of the loss of my beloved husband, our dad, dad-in-law, grandpa, and papa, Lee Harder.*

A special thanks goes out to Doris & Bud Jeffrey, the Allen Rescue team, our neighbors, Bo Barge, Jo Hogan, Audrey Dohma, Cal Harder, my parents, brothers, sisters, and their families, Art & Janet, the Presbyterian women, Janelle & Wendee Harder, Larry Nelson, Richard Dohma, Cal Harder, Mike Johnson, M.G. Waldbaums, Rev. Rich Hinkle, Don & Diane Mohr, and everyone who sent food, cards, and memorials.

We have beautiful memories of Lee and his love will be in our hearts forever. We love him and miss him dearly.

• The Lee L. Harder Family

SINCERE THANKS TO our friends and relatives for their kindness shown in memory of our Dad and Grandpa. A special thank you to the staff and residents of Norfolk Nursing Home the past few years he spent there. Want to thank Pastor Johnston & Vicar Zobel for their prayers and services and to the Ladies Aide for the luncheon. The family of Henry Papstein 7/18

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Winside American Legion for the cash prize I received from the Winside Old Settlers drawing. Clayton Gunn. 7/18

THANK YOU FOR all the care given me while in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnken for visits and prayers of many people to all the cards, letters, flowers, to cheer my house-bound days. To all who have taken me out on doing errands for me. Most of all thanks Helen & Melva for taking good care of me. God Bless you all. Esther Hansen. 7/18

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank all the friends and relatives of Arlene Harris for the cards, food, phone calls, flowers and support during Arlene's illness and after his death. May God Bless all of you. Betty Wolfgang & the Harris family 7/18

MANY THANKS TO my family relatives and friends for the visits, cards, flowers balloons, phone calls and prayers while I was in the hospital and since returned home. Thanks to Dr. Adams, Dr. West, Dr. McCorkindale and all the nurses for the excellent care I received at Providence Medical Center. Thanks to Pastor Russell and Pastor Koerber and Sister Gertrude for your prayers and concerns. God bless you all. Donald Hansen. 7/18

OUR SINCERE THANKS to friends and relatives who remembered us with cards, gifts and flowers on our 60th Wedding Anniversary. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered and is greatly appreciated. Howard and Marion Iversen. 7/18

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DON'T LIMIT your market to local readers. NCAN enables you to place your ad in over 175 Nebraska daily & weekly newspapers. Participating newspapers reach 1/2 million households direct, and 1 million readers for only \$0.001 per reader. Contact this newspaper for more information.

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AMAZING LIVE demonstration by Better World Technologies. New technologies to power your existing engine without fuel or electricity. Phone 515-830-2730 for recorded message.

DIABETICS (USING insulin), did you know Medicare (or insurance) covers most supplies? Save money call 800-633-2001, Liberty Medical. Satisfaction Guaranteed. No HMO Members. Mention 12120.

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SPA BUYERS Buy direct from the manufacturer. Save \$1,000 to \$1,500. Free video and prices. 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE 68510.

NANNIES SPEND a year or more with a fine family in NJ. Salary \$200-\$400 per week, depending on experience. America's Nannies 1-800-762-1762.

PLUMBER SMALL, established shop seeking experienced service/heating technicians. New construction experience a plus. Excellent wage/benefits. Mail resume: Action P & H, 5035 Swainsona Drive, Loveland, CO 80537.

## WANTED

WANTED: HOSTESSES TO take advantage of 55% SAVINGS on one retail item with Carla's Gifts & Decorating associated with Home Interiors & Gifts. Call 375-4511 for more details. 7/18

## SERVICES

OTTE TREE Service - Will trim and remove trees. Call 402-375-5349 4/18tl

LAWN MOWING free estimates. Will bag and haul. R Way Lawn Mowing, 375-5741 4/25tl

SIDING, HOME improvement, New Construction, Additions, 20+ years experience. Call now for estimate. (402) 638-2103 Malone Construction RR1 Box 8, Waterbury, NE 68785. 7/11tl

## SHIFT SUPERVISOR WELDING

Valmont Irrigation has an immediate opening in our welding department for an experienced Shift Supervisor for midnight shift. Must have 3-5 years management experience in metal manufacturing. Related degree preferred. Responsibilities include supervision of the midnight shift, scheduling, process improvement, quality and customer satisfaction. Valmont offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Only non-smokers considered.

Respond with resume and salary history to:

**VALMONT**  
An EEO/AAEP Employer.

Irrigation Human Resources  
JMG-382  
Box 358  
Valley, Ne 68062-0358  
(Fax-402-359-6022)

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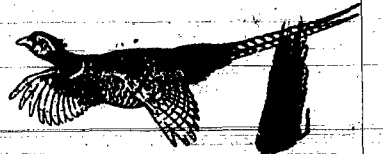
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## HELP WANTED

**POSITION WORK AVAILABLE**  
Part-time work available immediately with Wayne Community School District through AARP for seniors 55 years or older who meet income guidelines.  
**Call Dr. Dennis Jensen**  
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or Job Service Office in Norfolk  
379-3049

**M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**  
**NEW PAY RATES!**  
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**ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL!**  
The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers of eggs and egg products has the following opportunities:

**QA DEPARTMENT**  
Full-time Micro Tech — Ideal candidate would possess a strong micro background. Individual must possess a microbiology degree, be detail-oriented and must be able to work independently. Responsibilities include running micro tests and preparing all types of media.

**DRYER OPERATOR — Start at \$7.50 per hr!**  
Individual will be responsible for operating dryer, running payloader, cleaning and minor maintenance.

**ELECTRICIAN — Range \$7.50 - \$13.00**  
Full-time / 1st Shift — The ideal candidate will have 1-2 years electrical experience and knowledge of motor controls and general wiring.

**PEST CONTROL — Starting rate \$6.50!**  
Full-time — The schedule for this position is Monday thru Friday, 8:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m. Pest control experience a plus, but will train.

**REFRIGERATION MECHANIC**  
**Range \$7.50 - \$13.00**  
Full-time / 2nd Shift — The successful candidate would possess two years of ammonia experience with freezers, coolers and compressors and have excellent mathematical aptitude.  
We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to: •Medical and Dental Coverage •Paid Life Insurance •Paid Vacations/Holidays •Company-matched 401(k) •Tuition Reimbursement Program •Advancement Potential.  
**For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office or send their resume to:**  
**M.G. Waldbaum Company**  
Human Resources Dept.  
105 N. Main Street  
Wakefield, NE 68784



**STAFF OPENING**  
Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Northeast Nebraska has a current, full-time opening for a staff person who will provide client advocacy and case management, volunteer recruitment and management, and community outreach for the agency. Successful candidate should have experience working with victims of violence and/or knowledge of family violence dynamics. Candidate should be a "people" person, have strong verbal and written communication skills, be detail oriented, and be willing to be a team player. Some travel and occasional evening and weekend hours required. Interested persons send letters of application, current resume, and minimum of three references to:  
**Haven House**  
P.O. Box 44  
Wayne, NE 68787  
Closing Date: July 25, 1996. EOE.

**WANTED**  
**DeAnda's**  
We have several crews of bean walkers, good quality work 5 years experience.  
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**Call 402-494-8966 or 712-276-8680 anytime**  
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**REBUILDER WANTED:** Experienced automatic and manual transmission re-builder needed. Top pay and benefits. Send resume to BG&S Transmissions, 901 West Second Street, Grand Island, NE 68801.  
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**TEACHERS--MATHEMATICS & ELEMENTARY**  
The Wakefield Community School is seeking applicants for two openings: (1) 7-12 Mathematics; (2) Combination 4/5 Elementary. The ability to coach or sponsor activities will be a plus. Interested applicants should immediately send a letter of application and a resume, and have their credentials and other placement materials forwarded to: Mrs. Jeanné Surface, Principal, Wakefield Community School, P.O. Box 575, Wakefield, NE 68784. Questions may also be directed to: jsurface@priam.wake.edu 1.k12.ne.us (402) 287-2012. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. EOE.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY:**  
**What:** Dental Assistant  
**Where:** Dr. Wessel & Burrows  
**When:** Flexible Hours Some Saturdays (32 Hrs)  
**Why:** We (the staff) have served the public for 66 years total & wish to share it with others. Serious applications send to Box 217 Wayne, NE 68787. Will train if not experienced.

**FARM HELP WANTED:** Must have CDL license and references. Call 402-375-1976. 7/14/96

**HELP WANTED:** Otte Construction. Construction help wanted. Call 375-2180. 7/18/96

**HELP WANTED:** Accounting firm needs accountant with associate or BS degree. Also, a temporary secretarial help. Send resume to Max Kathol & Associates, 104 W 2nd Wayne, Ne 68787. 7/18/96

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY:** What: Dental Assistant, Where: Dr. Wessel & Burrows, When: Flexible hours some Saturdays (32 Hours), Why: We (the staff) have SERVED the public for 66 years total & wish to share it with others. Serious applicants send to Box 217 Wayne, NE 68787 WILL TRAIN if not experienced. 7/18

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING.** Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-3729 for listings. 7/14/96

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS** Part time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3729 for listings. 7/14/96

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H3729 for current listings. 7/14/96

**NOTICE:** Wayne Vision Center Closed July 19th & 20th. 7/18

**NOTICE:** WAYNE HIGH'S 1951 Class Celebrates 45th Reunion, July 27th. Social Hour open to visitors 6 pm - 7:00 pm at Country Club House. 7/18

**YOUTH CAR WASH, MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE and BAKE SALE:** Sat. July 27 from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, 502 Lincoln Street in Wayne. Many miscellaneous clothing items priced to sell. 7/18

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**GARAGE SALE**  
**RUMMAGE SALE:** Sat. July 20 8 am - 12 noon. 1004 Aspen, Wayne, 2 blocks NE of hospital. Sink, Sears Washer, furniture, clothing, books, encyclopedias, foot ware golf balls, misc. 7/18

**GARAGE SALE:** July 20th Cellular phone, some antiques, shelves, lots of knick-knacks, crafts & supplies. Clothing, shoes, woman's small to X large, some men's, toys and so much more. 8:00 am - ? Free Stuff 307 Highland St., Wakefield. 7/15

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# LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

July 16, 1996

Contact your local newspaper

## Cedar Co. organization thrives on dedicated members

By Sally Schroeder Cedar County News

HARTINGTON - The older you grow, the more valuable your family history becomes.

Members of the Cedar County Historical Society agree that preserving and remembering the past is a necessary part of human existence.

Ironically, all the members are senior citizens, but the enthusiasm and energy shared by the historians, is one of the group's most prevalent features.

The thirty-five members who currently belong to the society, remain active in collecting memorabilia, for

display in the Cedar County Historical Museum located in Hartington.

### Historical Society Members Work to Preserve the Past

The original nucleus of people who incorporated

the historical society met at the Cedar County Courthouse in the early 1960s, said Doris Orwig, who owns the distinction of being a Historical Society member longer than anyone else.

The members are quick to recognize the Historical Society belongs to the entire county, not just the people in Hartington.

"We have lost a lot of our representation from the Laurel, and Randolph area, since members have passed away, and that is a misfortune on the Society's behalf," said Twila Anderson.

Twila and Arnold Anderson have been members for more than 20 years.

"We have traveled to the east coast, and see how important it is to preserve the rich history they have back there," said Twila.

The Andersons said they loved seeing all the colonial homes restored and maintained in the east, and think it's important to do the same out here.

The museum building and grounds were donated by the A.K. Lammers family, in 1964.

What has evolved since that time is a vast collection of artifacts, collections and nostalgia, thanks to the dedicated efforts of the members.

"Today it's junk, tomorrow, it's valuable," said Ray Guy.

Guy, who is a direct descendant of Henson Wiseman, said his blood relation to the Wiseman Monument gives him a strong bond to historical events.

The Wiseman Monument, located near St. James, represents the massacre of his great-grandparents' children, by Indians, while they were left alone for a short time, on July 24, 1863.

Guy's grandmother, was the daughter born after the older Wiseman children were killed, said the historian.

Orwig, a member of the society for the past 25 years, said she is interested in the museum itself, since she loves to see old homes restored, and cared for.

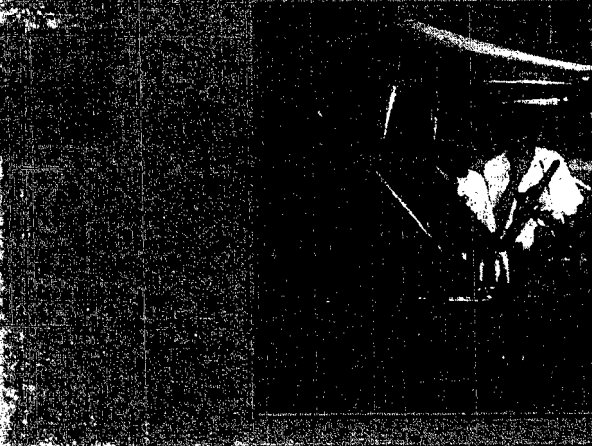
Orwig said her family's farm has been in their family for over a century now, and she has great pride in the longevity of that fact.

Historian Society President John Thoene, Jr. said his interest in the organization is personal.

Thoene said his family lost most of their personal belongings when his parent's home place was rented out when he was younger.

"We lost pictures and special things that I remembered as part of my childhood, and my mother's heritage, and I don't want that to happen again," said

(Right) Members of the Cedar County Historical Society and Hartington Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday to commemorate the opening of the new Exhibit Hall at the Historical Society Museum. (Below Right) Rev. Robert Neu examines one of the cars on display at the new exhibit hall. (Below Right) Ralph Arens shows off some of the antiquities in the main museum. (Below Left) Community members examine one of the exhibits. (Middle left) Marjorie Guy shows off one of the Indian furs on display at the facility.



Thoene.

"If we don't save our history for our future, we'll be in the same predicament we're in now, and not know about the past," said Thoene.

Thoene said he has written his life history and given copies to all his children, because it's important for them to know their heritage.

Gloria Vogle said her interest in history becomes stronger the older she becomes.

"The older you become, the more valuable your family and your history becomes," she said. "It is amazing when you think about what we have, that the pioneers didn't have, and what we don't have, that future generations will have."

Marjorie Guy, who was raised by Brooky Bottom in northern Cedar County, said she always loved to listen to her grandfather, John Vogle, tell stories.

"Everybody went to town one night a week and grandpa would stand on the corner, and kids would gather around and tell great stories about the past," she said.

Both Ray and Marjorie Guy have remained active in the society for 20 years and played an active part in keeping the museum maintained.

The Society has stayed progressive in preserving the past. Recently, a 40- by-60 foot wood frame building

Continued on Next Page

## Historical Society

Continued from page one

was completed as an addition to the museum.

The Society members said the public should consider donating antique items for display, so that our heritage can be preserved.

Even though the current membership is made up of senior citizens, the society feels confident that new people will become involved.

"As time runs out, people become more involved in their heritage, and if we don't preserve it, the generations to follow won't have anything," said Arnold Anderson.



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Day	Place	Day	Place	Day	Place
July 17	W	Aug 1	Thu	Aug 16	SC
July 18	Thu	Aug 2	Y	Aug 19	N
July 19	N	Aug 5	SC	Aug 20	Open Day
July 22	Y	Aug 6	Open Day	Aug 21	W
July 23	Open Day	Aug 7	W	Aug 22	Thu
July 24	W	Aug 8	Thu	Aug 23	Y
July 25	Thu	Aug 9	N	Aug 26	SC
July 26	SC	Aug 12	Y	Aug 27	TU
July 29	N	Aug 13	TU	Aug 28	Open Day
July 30	TU	Aug 14	Open Day	Aug 29	Thu
July 31	Open Day	Aug 15	Thu	Aug 30	N

LEGEND: N-Norfolk, Y-Yankton, SC-Sioux City, TU & THU-Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, (Osmond for medical or hospital purposes on THU only.) W-Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce and Hartington.

Courtesy of **Bank of Hartington** Hartington  
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## Senior Reflections

"What do you think of John Joubert's stay of execution?"

- Compiled by **Sally Schroeder**  
Cedar County News



"We've already wasted too much money on it. The sooner the better."

Doris Orwig  
Hartington, NE



"They that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Gloria Vogie  
Hartington, NE



"Anybody that can take the lives of three young people deserves to be executed. I think capital punishment is cruel, but what he did was cruel too."

Arnold Anderson  
Hartington, NE



"He should have the electric chair. They shouldn't have wasted so much time."

Ray Guy  
Hartington, NE

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# Sleep needs change as people change

As we age, patterns of sleep change. The sound sleep of young adulthood may be replaced with waking during the night, getting up earlier in the morning or not getting to sleep as quickly. While many people adapt to less rest, others may worry about what they perceive as too little sleep.

So how much sleep is the right amount? Many people do very well with just three to five hours of sleep a night. For others, eight is an absolute minimum. The answer lies in understanding what your body needs and considering other "sleep resources" such as naps. Whether it's

taking an afternoon catnap or shutting your eyes for a half-hour after a meal, it all counts toward your total need for sleep.

If you have insomnia that leaves you feeling tired and lethargic during the day, don't automatically reach for a bottle of sleeping pills. When taken for more than a few weeks, sleeping pills, in both over the counter and prescription forms, carry the risk of "rebound effects" that can make your sleep even more disrupted after you stop taking the medication.

A much better option is to consider the following self-help

ideas. None carry any side effects and most are common sense. They include:

-- **Wind down.** If you're a senior with a busy schedule, consider easing up on activities as evening approaches. Relaxing prepares the body for sleep.

-- **Set a time for sleep.** Keeping a regular time to go to bed can help. Don't sleep in on weekends.

-- **Don't force sleep.** If you concentrate on falling asleep, it just won't happen. Like relaxation, sleep can't be made to happen on command.

-- **Just say no.** Say no to the cup of coffee after dinner or to the caffeinated cola in the evening.

Caffeine can keep you awake.

-- **Work out during the day.** Strenuous exercise in the evening may keep you awake. Plan your fitness program for daytime hours.

-- **Make your bedroom "sleep friendly".** A comfortable mattress, a truly dark room and the right temperature go a long way toward inducing a good night's rest.

-- **When in doubt, try warm milk.** It's a fold remedy that works. Or try warming up your whole body with a bath before bed. The warm water can relax tense muscles. If nothing seems to work after at least a week or two or trying, schedule with your doctor.

# Package labels help with eating healthier

There's good news for many Nebraskans concerned about their diets—a new food label.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are requiring more reliable and useful nutrition information on food packages.

Almost all foods are now required to carry nutrition information, entitled "Nutrition Facts."

Many new labels will also carry "shorthand" nutrition information—such as "light" or "low-fat". This information will usually appear on the front of the package. These words are now standardized so they mean the same thing on every product on which they appear.

Most health experts agree that what we eat can raise or lower our risk of certain diseases.

To help consumers apply these

scientific findings to their own diets, certain claims linking a nutrient or food to the risk of a disease or health-related condition will be allowed on certain FDA-regulated products.

Seven such claims are allowed:

1. calcium and a lower risk of osteoporosis;
2. fat and a greater cancer risk;
3. saturated fat and cholesterol and a greater risk of coronary heart

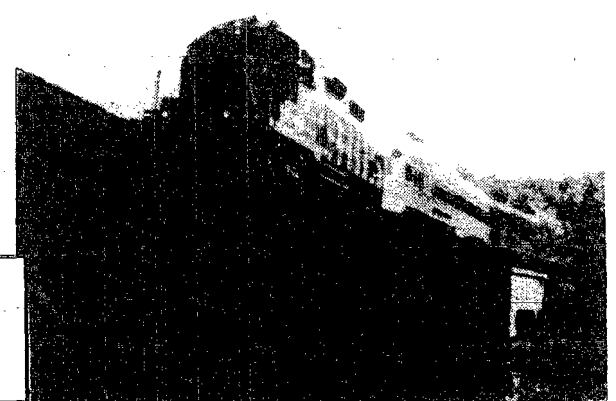
disease;

4. fiber-containing grain products and a reduced cancer risk;
5. fruits and vegetables and reduced risk of cancer;
6. fruits, vegetables, and grain products that contain fiber (particularly soluble fiber), and a reduced risk of coronary heart disease; and
7. sodium and a greater risk of high blood pressure.



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# Preventing and living with osteoporosis

Over 20 million American women are affected by osteoporosis. At age 50 a woman has a 50% chance of an osteoporosis-related fracture sometime in her remaining years. It is a major debilitating disease, responsible for 1.5 million hip, vertebral, wrist and other fractures each year and over 50,000 deaths.

Osteoporosis — or porous bone — means low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue which leads to an increased susceptibility to fractures. One in four women over age 60 and nearly half of all people over 75 suffer from osteoporosis.

Some of the reasons women are at higher risk than men are that women have about 10—25% less total bone mass at maturity, and women at menopause experience accelerated bone loss because of dimin-

ished estrogen production and rapid bone loss results in greater chances for debilitating fractures. Loss of bone mass is a normal part of the aging process for both men and women, although it is rare for men to develop symptomatic osteoporosis before age 70.

The causes of osteoporosis remain unclear but there are certain risk factors that have been identified, these include: menopause before age 45; family history of fractures in older women; use of certain medications (especially corticosteroid), chronically low calcium intake; thin and/or small bones; being Caucasian or Asian; an inactive lifestyle; cigarette smoking; excessive use of alcohol; and advanced age.

But, osteoporosis starts well before old age, perhaps as young as 35. Building strong bones — especially

before the age of 35 — may be the best defense against developing the disease.

The National Osteoporosis Foundation recommends the following ways to help prevent osteoporosis: eat a balanced diet rich in calcium; exercise regularly (especially weight-bearing activities such as walking); abstain from smoking and limit alcohol intake; and for women who have experienced an early or surgically induced menopause, consultation with a physician about estrogen replacement therapy; and discussion with your healthcare provider about osteoporosis.

For more information about osteoporosis, contact:

•Fast Facts on Osteoporosis and Women, The National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1150 17th Street NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20036-4603, or call 202-223-2226.

•Osteoporosis: The Bone Thinner (Age Page), National Institute on Aging Information Center, P.O. Box 8057, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-8057, or call 800-222-2225.

•Fact Sheet on Osteoporosis, Older Women's League (OWL), 666 11th St. NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20001.

## Disaster aid for older Nebraskans

Nebraskans have seen their share of natural disasters. Flooding, wind storms, tornadoes, heat waves, and snow storms — they've all touched our lives.

Did you know though, that the Nebraska Department on Aging and the state's aging network is there, responding to the needs of older Nebraskans, in times of disaster?

When a disaster strikes, the Department on Aging's disaster coordinator is on-site at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Disaster Assistance Center (DAC).

He helps guarantee that services are in place for older adults.

Additionally, federal Administration on Aging funds are available to help address the disaster needs of people over the age of 60.

During disaster situations, Area Agencies on Aging work in cooperation with local communities and civil defense to provide assistance.

The needs and funding levels differ with each disaster, but services can include:

•Expansion of information and referral services on a 24-hour emergency basis.

•Special outreach in order to encourage older victims to make application at FEMA "one-stop" DACs as soon as they're opened.

•Special transportation for elderly victims to DACs, doctors' offices, clinics, shopping, and other essential travel in the event that transportation has been disrupted and Area Agency on Aging vehicles aren't available.

•Disaster advocates (case managers) to assist older victims in the one-stop application process; to follow-up and assure that older victims receive approved grants and/or services; and to protect older victims from unscrupulous repair contractors.

•Handyman and chore services, including clean-up.

•Legal services when the regular program must be expanded for insurance disaster assistance grant settlement.

•Assistance to move older victims from temporary housing to their own residence.

•Other direct services to older adults, if assessment of the disaster situation shows that their disaster related needs are not being met by other sources.

Local Area Agencies on Aging will know what types of assistance are available and how you can apply. Their offices are located in Beatrice, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha, and Scottsbluff.

Contact them directly, or through the Department on Aging's Aging Services Information Line, 1-800-942-7830 (Voice/TDD) in Nebraska.



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# Mabel O'Connor named '96 Woman of the Year'

The spring meeting of the Rural Northeast Council of Catholic Women Deanery was held May 20 at St. Peter's Hall in Newcastle. Thirty-eight women and two priests attended, including Fr. Cleary,

deanery moderator, and Fr. Arkfelt, pastor at St. Peter's and St. Joseph in Ponca.

The "Woman of the Year" award is generally presented at the spring meeting, but because of the illness of

the 1996 recipient's husband, award plans were changed. Fr. Dan Liewer presented Mabel O'Conner the "1996 Woman of the Year" award after communion at mass at St. Cornelius church in Homer May 19.

Mrs. O'Conner was honored for being an active member of St. Cornelius for more than 50 years. She never said "no" when asked to help. She held all offices of the parish Altar Society at one time or another.

She takes care of the collections and does the bookkeeping for the parish. Mrs. O'Conner helped at fund-raisers held over the years and is especially remembered for her good coffee and pecan rolls.

Harold and Mabel have one daughter, two sons and several grandchildren. The Altar Society presented Mrs. O'Conner with a bouquet of roses at the reception following mass.

## Nebraska Age Link: an Internet resource for many older adults

Some people embrace technology. They "ooh" and "ahh" at the wonders available. Cell phones, computers, e-Mail, and the Internet thrill these folks. They can't wait to get their hands on the newest trend of invention.

Others are pulled kicking and screaming into the age of technology. For them, a good old-fashioned, hand-written letter can't be beat.

The trick is to find a method of communicating to both groups.

### Nebraska Age Link

<http://age1.ndoa.state.ne.us>

Internet home page that provides information about aging services and programs in Nebraska and across the country.

"Nebraska Age Link" is the only known resource of its kind in the state.

When you access "Nebraska Age Link" you'll have a smorgasbord of information available to you.

Benefits & Resources, Programs & Services, Publications, Demographics, and the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders are the topic headings you'll find. Each contains a variety of information designed to put you "in the know" about Nebraska's aging network.

The site also includes links to other home pages of interest to older adults.

learn more about the Nebraska Partnership for Health and Human Services, the federal Administration on Aging, and Nebraska's Area Agencies on Aging.

Find out why retiring to Nebraska is a good idea, with a link to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

"Nebraska Age Link" also provides links to other home pages that focus on older adults and the issues that concern them.

"Nebraska Age Link" is updated regularly and provides yet another method for people to contact the Department on Aging for information and requests.

We know for a fact that there are many older adults who use computers and "surf the net." The abundance of interest in older adult computer classes across the state proves that.

Another form of proof is the existence of SeniorNet. It bills itself as an international community of computer-using seniors: Founded in 1986, SeniorNet has 19,000 members and 75 learning centers across the country — including one in Omaha.

To reach these computer savvy older adults, and their families who might be searching for aging-related information for a loved one, the Nebraska Department on Aging has created "Nebraska Age Link" — an

Its address is  
<<http://age1.ndoa.state.ne.us>>

Stop in for a visit!

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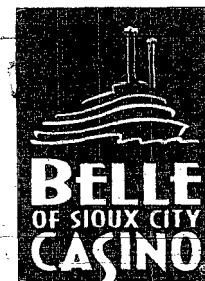
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# What is the estate recovery program?

The estate recovery program was established by state and federal law. Under it, the Nebraska Department of Social Services recovers medical care costs — which were paid for by Medicaid — from the estates of certain former recipients.

Only the estates of nursing home residents, or persons who receive medical care after age 55, will be affected. And, only the costs of services provided after July 16, 1994, can be recovered.

## How It Works

The state will file a claim against the estate of the deceased medical assistance recipient. Generally, the estate includes all of the property

(personal and real) that's left when a recipient dies.

The estate administrator will use money from the sale of estate property to pay the state for the costs of medical care provided to the recipient.

It's important to note that this program doesn't affect eligibility of the exempt property that can be held by a living recipient. The program also doesn't affect the medical benefits available to a recipient.

Are Any Estates Exempt from Recovery?

Yes. The state may recover the costs of medical assistance from an estate only when:

1) Medical services were delivered to a person of any age who lived in a nursing home, or when a person was over the age of 55 in any living situation; and

2) The deceased recipient is not survived by a spouse, child under age 21, or a dependent who has a disability.

Unless both of these conditions are met, the state cannot recover medical assistance costs from an estate.

Further, the state will not recover medical assistance costs from the sale of a deceased recipient's home if:

1) There's a brother or sister who lived in the home for at least one year before the recipient went to a nursing home, and he/she has lived there continuously since the date of

the nursing home entry; or

2) There's a son or daughter who lived in the home for at least two years before the recipient entered a nursing home, whose care allowed the recipient to delay nursing home placement, and who has lived in the home continuously since the date of nursing home entry.

The state will also not recover from an estate if doing so would cause a hardship for the heirs. If the state takes action to recover medical assistance, the heirs may ask to have the recovery waived or adjusted based on hardship. The state will consider all requests and will make arrangements when it finds that a true hardship exists.

For more information, contact your local Nebraska Department of Social Services office.

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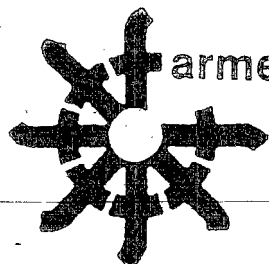
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## Retaining control over simple tasks

People may find as they grow older that some of their abilities decline, due to changes in flexibility, decreases in vision or hearing, or diseases—such as arthritis.

For example, with arthritis a person might experience stiff joints every morning. For others, arthritis is much more serious and can affect their ability to cook, play cards, or dress themselves. If you or someone you know is inconvenienced by arthritis, a stroke, or decreased endurance or balance, the Nebraska Assistive Technology Project may have what you need.

In many instances, all you might need is a small device that makes fastening buttons easier, or something that makes sealed fruit jars easier to open, or a pair of spring-loaded scissors that requires less hand dexterity to operate. These are just a few examples of the many types of innovative technology available.

To look for easier ways to accomplish your daily routine, call the

## Helping children be at ease with aging

A nine-year-old reading to her grandma, an older woman tending her flowers, and a farmer describing how much he loves his job.

These are just a few of the scenes that children will encounter in "Older Friends" — a learning project for elementary school children.

In coloring book form, "Older Friends" encourages children to draw, use math, and think about the things they like doing, while showing that older people enjoy doing similar things.

In this day, it's not uncommon for children to live miles away from their grandparents. Sometimes when children miss out on this potentially

Assistive Technology Project to find out:

◦ what types of devices are available;

◦ who sells these devices in your area of the state;

◦ where you can go to see and try out some of the devices; and

◦ who can help you pay for these devices.

The Nebraska Assistive Technology Project can also help you find someone in your area of the state that is using a variety of devices. An important component of the Project are Peer Volunteers — like yourself — who are using devices to help retain independence.

Peer Volunteers are located throughout the state and are available to show people the technology they use. If you would like to be contacted by a Peer Volunteer or would like the names of Peers in your area, please contact the Assistive Technology Project at 1-800-742-7594 (Voice/TDD) for names and a free directory.

close relationship with an older person, they grow up with negative feelings about the aging process and older people in general.

"Older Friends" is designed to help put children at ease with the aging process. In the past, it has been used by teachers across the state with favorable results.

Interested persons can request copies of the booklet, on a first-come, first-serve basis, by contacting the Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95044, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509-5044, (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln, or 1-800-942-7830 (Voice/TDD) in Nebraska. The booklet may also be photocopied as needed.



# Firemen contribute century of service

By Peggy Williams  
Star Editor

Between them they've contributed almost a century of service to the South Sioux City community. And for that service, Caryl Stewart and Ed O'Shaughnessy were honored recently for their many years of dedication to the South Sioux City Volunteer Fire Department — 55 years for Stewart and 43 years for O'Shaughnessy.

"It was what you did back then," the two agreed.

They became South Sioux City firemen at a time when that sort of thing — volunteering, contributing your time and effort, doing for others without expecting more than a "thank you" in return, putting the needs of your community at the top of your priority list — was the thing to do.

And to this day, Stewart and O'Shaughnessy still answer the call — perhaps not as quickly as they did when they started, but they can still be counted on, says Fire Chief Jerry Stolze.

"It was hard to get on the department in those days," recalled 82-year-old Stewart. "All my friends were on and most of us belonged to the Eagles Lodge then, too, and it was one more thing we could do together," explained Stewart.

"But there was a waiting list, and back then you had to wait for someone to die before you could get on," O'Shaughnessy interjected.

"Now it's just the opposite. You can't get people to join. There are too many other things for them to do," noted Stewart.

It was a time when the department had just one fire truck, "and she was

really good in the mud," Stewart recalled with a smile. "There were a lot of dirt streets then, so that was important."

The only qualification for fighting a fire was being able to grab a nozzle and take off, O'Shaughnessy laughed.

"It takes a lot of training now," he acknowledged. And both he and

"It used to be 'the devil may care,'" noted Stewart. "We went in through smoke with no mask, but when that smoke gets in your lungs, it's bad."

That tactic has taken its toll on a lot of firemen, including O'Shaughnessy.

"I have some lung problems and the doctor said it was just too many fires."

While the number of fire calls answered by South Sioux City firemen has remained about the same over the years, the work load has increased significantly due to the 350 to 450 rescue calls they also answer now.

"We didn't transfer for rescue calls back then," O'Shaughnessy reports. "The funeral director did that."

But O'Shaughnessy and Stewart take their turns at ambulance duty as well.

O'Shaughnessy, 77, who is a retired gas serviceman with Iowa Public Service, has been an EMT since 1971, and maintains his certification as an ambulance attendant by taking 30 hours of continuing education every three years. He's taught First Aid and took the first CPR class offered in Sioux City 25 years ago. Stewart is retired from Armour Meat Packing in Sioux City and is CPR certified.

Both say that hearing from people they've helped along the way is one of the most rewarding experiences for them.



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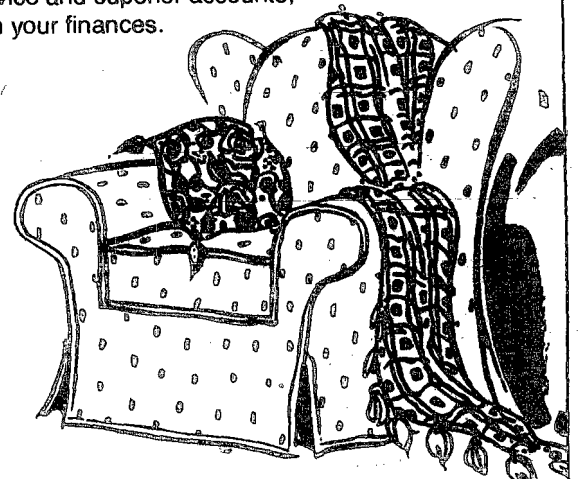
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## Direct deposit prevents missing checks crisis

The recent unfortunate experience of late arriving Social Security checks in Nebraska highlights the advantages of one of the most valuable services Social Security provides, that of Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks. While some recipients had their regular monthly Social Security payments delayed for several days, those recipients who chose to have their checks sent directly to their bank accounts suffered no interruptions in their benefit payments. This is because Direct Deposit payments are wired directly to recipients bank accounts, reducing the amount of handling of payment by Social Security, Treasury and Postal employees to a minimum.

It doesn't take a missing check crisis to see some of the other advantages to direct deposit. Having a check sent directly to your bank account eliminates the need to manually deposit the check yourself. The money is there for you to use, even if you are away for vacation or just can't get to the bank. Direct Deposit saves the government money too. Because of the reduction of handling and postage charges, better than 30 cents can be saved for each

payment made by direct deposit, rather than by paper check. That savings could add up to millions of dollars over the course of a year. And even when there is no "missing check crisis", Direct deposit is still the most reliable means of payments of Social Security checks. Social Security processes a missing check claim for every 387 paper checks issued, but processes on one missing check claim for every 77,000 Direct Deposit payments. So you know, if you have your check go direct deposit, that the money will be there.



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## CONSUMER BULLETIN



by

*Don Stenberg*

Nebraska Attorney General

Steve Grasz  
Laurie Smith Camp

Deputy Attorneys General

### SUMMER STORMS BRING HOME REPAIR SCAMS

As Nebraskans clean up from another summer of severe thunder storms and tornados, consumers should be alert to potential frauds related to storm clean-up and repairs. The most frequently cited complaints are cost overruns, missed deadlines and poor workmanship. So-called "fly-by-night" contractors often take deposits or payments for home improvements and then disappear before finishing or starting work.

#### WATCH FOR THESE WARNING SIGNS

- Arrival in an unmarked truck or van.
- Door-to-door salespeople claiming they can do the repairs with materials left over from a nearby job.
- Asking for cash.
- Asking for large payment before work begins.
- Refusing a written contract, offering only verbal agreement.
- Not providing business address, or card.
- High pressure sales tactics.

#### PROTECT YOURSELF

Consumers will save time, money, and aggravation by following some basic common sense steps.

- Compare costs by getting competitive bids on all work and be wary of any bid that seems too good to be true. DON'T accept high-pressure, time-sensitive offers!
- Remember, few if any, reputable contractors solicit business door-to-door.
- Be patient. Don't rush into "deals" from people you haven't checked-out.
- Obtain at least two written estimates if possible. Each estimate should be based on the same building specifications, materials, and time frame.
- Get contract in writing including total price, the contractor's full name, address and phone number. Never sign a contract with blank spaces that you are told will be filled in later.
- Use a local, well-established contractor. Seek and check references with neighbors, the Nebraska Attorney General's Office, or the Better Business Bureau.

If you are a victim of, or have questions regarding storm related fraud contact the office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68509, or phone (402) 471-2682.

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# Modern-day students in a one-room world

By Peggy Williams  
Star Editor

The soothing peck, peck, peck of chalk against slate whispers that serious work is underway in the one-room Combs School just east of Homer. Morning sun slants through small, square, sparkling clear window panes, filtered by gauzy white dotted-swiss cafe curtains. George and Abe watch soberly from their vantage point high in the front corners of the room.

Miss Margaret, dignified in a lavender blouse with ruffles at the neck and a flowered skirt that sweeps the gleaming wooden floor, sits with perfect posture behind the teacher's desk at the front of the room.

"Sixty-seven plus three, plus four, plus five," Miss Margaret poses.

"Raise your hands, please. Don't call out the answer because some of the others may not be finished," she instructs. "Yes, Marco."

"Seventy-nine?" offers the young lad dressed in bib overalls.

"That's correct," came the encouraging reply. "Now, 38 plus six, plus four, minus seven," the lesson continued. "Listen carefully. I don't repeat."

And so the morning went. The fourth graders from Harney Elementary School in South Sioux City sampled a day in a one-room schoolhouse.

"It's just like life on the prairie," was the conclusion of one young man, exuberant with the new experience.

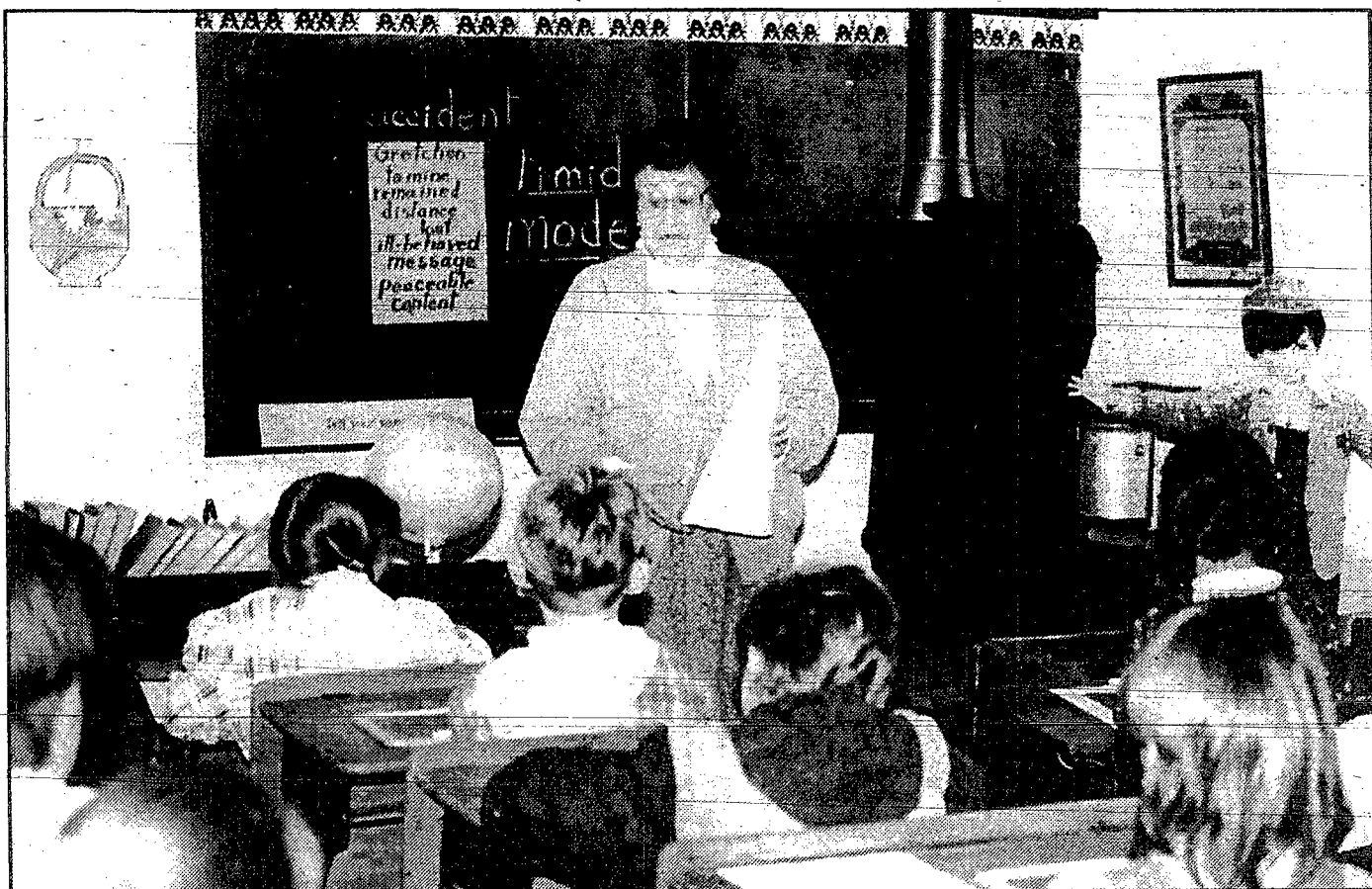
It's an experience that has been repeated each spring since 1976. The Combs School, now under the auspices of the Dakota County Historical Society, attracted 30 students that first year. This year more than 570 third and fourth graders stepped back in time.

"Miss Margaret," as Margaret Rasmussen came to be known during a career that began in 1937 and officially ended in 1987, was responsible for developing the curriculum that's taught at Combs School. That curriculum not only includes mathematics, writing and history, it paints a picture of a time that will never be again.

"I never used the dunce cap," she explained to the students who asked about the one on the shelf at the front of the classroom. "We had them, but I found that boys and girls knew right from wrong. I would talk to a child and ask them to do better, and they usually did."

"Yes, I spanked my students sometimes," she answered honestly. "I would take them up to my desk, sit down, turn them over my knee and use the paddle, but not often."

"Back then, the really naughty children would be kept after school,



Every spring, Margaret Rasmussen reprises her real-life role as a one-room school teacher.

"I never used the dunce cap. I would talk to a child and ask them to do better, and they usually did."

— Margaret Rasmussen  
Former one-room schoolhouse teacher

and they wouldn't make it home in time to do their chores. So they usually got in trouble at home, too," she continued.

"When it was recess time, the teacher always played with the students. She didn't stay inside and work. We'd play Drop the Handkerchief, Farmer In The Dell or Annie, Annie Over," she said.

"We usually went outside to play games, but if the weather was bad, then we had to stay inside because we had no gymnasium. So we'd play quiet games indoors."

Student behavior was not left to chance by Miss Margaret — When it's time to leave, make sure you don't rush out like chickens. . . Erase both sides of your slate, fold your wiping cloth and take care that your slates don't fall off your desk. . . You'll be dismissed by rows. . . Keep your feet under your own desk. We don't want anyone to trip and fall, she instructed patiently.


"Awesome," "shorter and more fun," "like being a pioneer," were some of the comments of Harney's fourth grade students.

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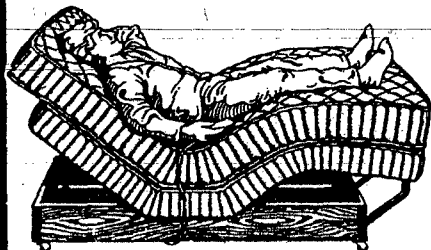
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## July Resident of the Month Mina Jordan



Mina Jordan was born on Oct. 12, 1901. She married Ray Jordan in 1920. He passed away in 1983. They have one son, Edwin, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Mina is an active member of the Congregational Church. She enjoys crocheting, bingo, music, making rag rugs and playing cards. She was active in the Senior Center for many years.

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# Homer's Chris Miller readies for 30th State Fair

By Peggy Williams  
Star Editor

For more than 40 years Chris Miller has been involved with an ag fair of some sort. And, if fate permits, he may soon set a state record for just such involvement.

First it was the Dakota County Fair. Miller joined the fair board in 1955, serving as president from 1956-70. Then he was elected to the State Fair Board. At the end of his present two-year term, he will have served 30 years.



Chris Miller

"If I run for another term and am elected, I will set the state record for serving on the state board," said Miller, who was named Nebraska Fair Manager of the Year in 1993.

"The record is 31 years. I haven't decided if I'll run yet or not. That will depend on my health and what my wife says," he said with a bright smile.

"The fair started 51 years ago, then the Dakota County Ag Society bought 13 acres of land in Homer from B.B. Barber for a Dakota County Fair," Miller explained. "The first fairgrounds were located where the Homer ball diamond is now.

"Then, in 1957, we decided to move the location to Atokad to take advantage of a better facility. Atokad was very profitable at that time and there was plenty of money to work with," Miller explained.

A number of fair buildings were moved from Homer to the Atokad site, and some time later, due to a

legislative bill introduced by Sen. Claire Holmquist allowing counties to form joint ventures, Thurston County was invited to join Dakota County in hosting an area county fair.

In 1967, Miller was invited to become a member of the elite group of 29 persons who govern the State Fair.

"I was associated with Atokad and Aksarben, and that's probably why I was selected," he notes.

Miller feels fortunate to have been involved with the State Fair at a period in time when money was plentiful. He's seen many substantial improvements during the past 29 years.

"We built an \$8 million grandstand for horse racing. The new Devaney Sports Complex went up on the site of the old hog barn. We put in a state-of-the-art campground and formed our own security force," Miller said proudly.

"Back in those glory years, it was common for 100,000 people to pass through the gates every day," he reported. Numbers fell a bit but are coming back, however.

"We're back up to 110,000 on the 'big' days — opening day, the weekends and Labor Day. But attendance sometimes drops as low as 30,000 on the slower days — usually Tuesday through Thursday," he adds.

Last week Miller recalled a couple of State Fair incidents that will always stand out in his mind.

"It was back when we had first landed on the moon. We had moon rocks on exhibit at the information booth where I was working. Two young fellows and I were in charge of that display, and each night, we locked the rocks in a bank vault, and took them out again in the morning.

"Well, one morning we were expecting visitors at 8 a.m. and the

"We had no way of getting those moon rocks out of the vault but we didn't want to disappoint the visitors, so we took rocks out of Salt Creek and put them on display. Twenty-thousand people saw them and never knew the difference."

— Chris Miller  
Nebraska State Fair Board Member

bankers, who had to open the vault, didn't arrive. We didn't know what we were going to do. We had no way of getting those moon rocks out of the vault but we didn't want to disappoint the visitors, so we took rocks out of Salt Creek and put them on display until noon when the bankers showed up.

"Twenty-thousand people saw them and never knew the difference," he said with a hearty chuckle. "They (the moon rocks) were just little gray rocks."

The impulsive nature of UN-L's Bob Devaney was revealed to Miller on one occasion, much to Miller's surprise.

It was the day earmarked for knocking down the hog barn so the Devaney Center could be built. Devaney had been invited to deliver the first sledgehammer blow to the old barn.

Miller said Devaney sped up to the building site in a cloud of dust, grabbed the sledge hammer and struck a vigorous blow. Instead of hitting the corner of the building, as planned, he delivered a strike to the center of the wall, sending hundreds of fair trophies being housed inside the barn flying every which way.

"He was very impetuous," Miller noted.

"Horse racing was supposed to support the State Fair, and it was. We made so much money we didn't know what to do with it," Miller recalls with a shake of his head. "Then, when Bob Kerrey was governor, he took \$4 million of our money and used it for the general fund. The fair board

could use that now," he reports with regret.

But there will always be a State Fair, Miller promised, noting that the board is working to ensure the fair's financial stability.

"The State Fair (facility) has something going on every day of the year. Every building, all the grounds and the food concession stands are used whenever possible, for sporting events, wedding receptions and business conventions, car shows, high school rodeo competition. We even have plans to flood the coliseum and use it for ice hockey this winter."

As Miller prepares to work his 30th State Fair he says the best part of the annual event is the feeling of accomplishment for the people of Nebraska and the companionship of the 28 other fair board members and their families.

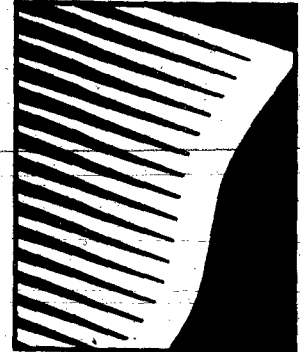
"We get there one day ahead of the opening and stay one day after it closes. Knowing all the families from across the state is just like having a lot of brothers and sisters. We've become very close over the years, and it's a way of getting to know what's going on all around the state."

As Miller gears up for his stint as superintendent of parking, security and the campground at the State Fair, he hasn't forgotten that charity begins at home. The 78-year-old Homer retiree was busy as work shingling a building at Atokad in preparation for the Dakota-Thurston County Fair.

"I enjoy keeping busy," he confided. "It's what keeps me fit."

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