

Although upset in tournament play, the Rowe Motors-sponsored Minor League club in Jaycee Ball earned the first place trophy for regular season play. Jaycee Baseball Commissioner Charlie Doeden presented the trophy

Pictured from left are· front row, Matt Causgrove, Billy Dunn and Mark Reuter, second row, Brad Martin, Danny Baker, Kevin Goff and Kenny Roddy, back row, Coach Tim Reuter, Mr Doeden, Coach Darell Martin and Darrell Allgood, representing Rowe Motors Not pictured are David Hemphill, Rex Weldon, Jeff Glockel and Scott Thompson.

The Midland View

By M. M. VAN KIRK
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Of the nation's $22 billion worth of farm commodity exports in 1975, Nebraska farmers and ranchers contributed $910 million worth of their production and ranked seventh among all the states in export totals

The Nebraska export figure is nearly one-fourth of the $4 billion-plus in agricultural production of that year and illustrates why the state's farm and ranch people get upset over such things as government grain "export moratoriums," and labor boycotts and strikes against grain ship loadings

Of the 1975 state export total, feed grain producers shared the largest segment, $393 8 million or 43 2 per cent Next were the wheat producers with $285 8 million (31 4 per cent) in wheat and wheat grain products exports In third place were soybean prodducers with $96 4 million (10 6 per cent) in exports of soybeans and soybean products

After the "big three" commodities, these others follow in order lard and tallow, $34 9 million, vegetables and preparations, $24 3 million, meat and meat products (excluding poultry), $22 3 million, hides and skins, $21 5 million, dairy products, $2 4 million, poultry $700,000, and other commodities $28 6 million

The 10 leading states in farm exports during fiscal 1975 were Illinois, 1 67 billion, Iowa, $1 66 billion, Kansas $1 3 billion Texas, $1.2 billion, California, $1 1 billion, Minnesota, $938 million, Nebraska, $910 million, Indiana, $875 million, Arkansas, $774 million, and North Carolina, $765 million

Nationally, since 1969, the value of farm exports has gone from $5 7 billion to $22 1 billion in fiscal year 1975-76 During the same period exports of grain alone have climbed from 30 7 million metric tons to nearly 80 million metric tons this past year About three-fifths of the wheat and rice grown on U S farms is available for export, half the soybeans and one-fourth of the feed grains

Exports now take the production of 3 out of 10 crop acres in the nation As a result of expanding agricultural exports, U S farmers were able to increase crop acreage by 25 million in calendar 1973 and another 8 million acres in 1974. The stimulation of exports has enabled farmers to increase production to near-capacity and thus lower their per-unit costs on the approximately 80 per cent of their total food production that is consumed here at home

Since 1973, the U S has enjoyed a favorable balance of payments each year, thanks to expanding agricultural exports Between 1965 and 1975, net agricultural exports have made a total contribution to the nation's balance of trade of $49 billion, more than offsetting the $28 billion deficit chalked up by the non-agricultural sector of the economy

Farm exports make non-farm jobs both here in Nebraska and throughout the nation In 1974 more than 650,000 people had jobs assembling, processing and distributing agricultural exports In addition, farmers are buying more products from industry as a result of increased agricultural exports—more farm tractors, combines, trucks and cars, tires and batteries, building supplies, petroleum products, chemicals, etc George Meany and the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, The United Rubber Workers, etc , who are demanding full employment, even at government-made jobs, should be second only to farmers in boosting for farm exports because a million Americans (and thousands of them would be Nebraskans) would be looking for jobs if it were not for agriculture's foreign customers



Matthew William Harker, three months old, is the son of Mr and Mrs John Harker Jr , of Creston, Iowa

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Norris Hill of Nebraska City and Mr and Mrs John Harker Sr and a great-grandmother, Mrs Lavenia Harker, all of Ames, Iowa

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The Buck Ends Here

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

And then comes August —

Today is the first day of August and it means that mothers are making many plans for "yuck" school

The school kids say they aren't looking forward to returning to classes, but we think differently They're ready to get back in the swing of daily events with their friends

It also means that mothers are looking forward to a "vacation" and a slowdown of the rat-race

Activity at our house begins about 4·30 a.m , when No. 3 daughter, Jeannea, gets up for breakfast and leaves for the cornfields in Iowa where she has been working with other youngsters detasseling

No 1 son Keaton is the "sleepy-head" because he doesn't get up until 5 30 a m , to go to his job at J&P Truck stop at 6 a.m. The evenings are just as bad If it isn't ball practice it's working out with other boys getting ready for the first football practice

Millie runs a cafe Once in awhile we are all home for one meal That occasionally happens on Sunday mornings.

So, there will be some delight in households in Nebraska City when it's school time such as a regular schedule. The "school clothes" buying has already started The two youngest have outgrown most of last spring's clothing and there are no more "hand-me-downs "

So, activity in the school preparation will be getting off to a flying start

And, it might be well to mention here that you're invited to register at a participating store in Nebraska City for the "One Last Fling" offered by retailers It's a trip to Kansas City Worlds of Fun and you could be the winner

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Chancellor Young --

The new chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln "looked over" southeast Nebraska on a previous visit and now as a resident of the state says his observation was correct

He is impressed with the agriculture and the quality impressed with signs of progress not in the sense of super booms, but in good substantial growth

Perhaps his strongest impression has been the people of this community" People here have pride in what they are doing "

He spoke briefly at a joint Optimist-Rotary luncheon on a number of subjects including a research and developoment center on energy A solar energy project has been approved by the regents The truth is he explained "we're living on borrowed time on oil and gas "

On other topics, he said the NU enrollment this fall will be about the same at 22,360 students and the dorms are filled

The chancellor was introduced by Jack Mullen who serves on the advisory board at the University Other visitors included Dick Fleming of the public information department, Jack Miller of the alumni association, regent Robert Prokop and regent candidate Willard Waldo of DeWitt Mayor Edith Fenstermacher welcomed the visitors Optimist President Paul Rowe and Rotary President Duane Hall presided

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Motor Drivers — Read This

That is the heading on ordinance passed by the village of Dunbar and published in the Dunbar Review September 3, 1926

George Fenske provided us with his copy Dr W Davies Gibbon was chairman of the board of trustees and H S Westbrook was clerk

The ordinance laid down the law on motor drivers in the village

For example, the ordinance provided that the speed limit in the "congested district" was 12 m p.h and outside the congested district the maximum speed limit was 18 m p.h No one was permitted to ride on the running board, hood, or top of the fenders There was a three hour parking law and every vehicle had to have a muffler There was also a "hoss" law

It was illegal to leave any horse or team unattended and the animals couldn't be left hitched within 10 feet of a fire hydrant

We'll have to doublecheck this with Mrs Bud (Marilyn) Reuter, but we're told the law may still be on the books So? So tell George about it

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We have had two little visitors at our house for a few days and they've been keeping us hopping

Polly Jo and Jana Priefert are "farm girls" and we've been having fun spoiling them rotten in the "city" The two little nieces are well informed about their parents' farm north of Hebron

They know about herbicides, insecticides, green bugs in the 4200 and 4320 John Deere tractors and 410 Massey Ferguson combines The oldest is 10 and she showed us recently how to start the oil and then switch on the 40 or 50 h p electric motor that pumps water for the irrigating of milo

They've been learning fast about Nebraska City First choice was John Brown's cafe There were lots of visits to Cindy Hall's candy store at the Pioneer Mall, and of course the evenings included ball games at Steinhart

And if we don't wear out we'll be able to report next week that we "citified"and spoiled the little girls all we could and then handed them over to their parents

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The Pork Producers --

Marvin McKay, Alvo, barbecued 175 pounds of pork for the annual Capital Pork Producers family picnic at Wagon Train lake and I tried to eat most of it

I don't know exactly how he prepared the meat, but it was about the best pork I've had since Dr Harry Baker used to "cook at hog" for get-togethers

Pork producers are being recognized nationally for their production quality It's not an easy business any producer will admit , but the rewards are there when the price is right

I sat on the bench listening to Don Kasbohm, Marvin Bando, of Nebraska City and Don Marfice, Elmwood, president of the Producers and Marvin I got lost several times in the conversations

My hog producing days involved 24 head of Durocs and one of my daily chores was "slopping" the hogs Hog production ain't like that no mo

There are many specialities in the business today The best market competition is especially fierce I was interested in one conversation by Allen Steen and Dr Baker about the "Pig Place" at the Omaha Stockyards They hope to develop the best hog market in the country and they feel they are well on their way with consignments and prices

It was dark and the producers were still talking until the wives stirred them I looked over at the serving table and drat they had packed up the last of the meat and other dishes of goodies

The only thing I can add to the evening with the producers at Wagon Train lake is don't go with Dr Baker next year He doesn't know how to get to the lake

and don't go with Don Kasbohm He has a CB radio and still fumbled around looking for the lake until after the first dinner bell

BROCK

Mrs Ruby Lockwood

Mr and Mrs Larry Ramold Lubbock, Texas, arrived Saturday afternoon to visit at the Roy Henderson home before returning home Sunday night

Mr and Mrs Donald Goering and Dennis and Jo Elyn Auburn, assisted by Mrs Melvin Marshall, Mrs Les Linn, Mrs DeLynn Goering and Mrs Joe Ingersoll entertained with a wedding rehearsal dinner Friday night in their country home The Rev Ed and The Rev Betty Jackson were among the 40 guests attending



Earning second place in the Minor League Jaycee tourney was Norman's IGA. Jack Simms, representing IGA, accepts the trophy from Charlie Doeden, Jaycee baseball commissioner.

Pictured from left are front row, Jeff Rowen, Tony Jordan, Robert Brown, Brian Warrick and Darin Vogel, second row, Coach Bob Schumacher, Mark Parsons, Kevin Phillips, Bill Stehlik, Lonnie Sterling, Bucky Martin and Coach Wes Royal, and in back, Mr Simms and Mr Doeden.



The Pla-Mor T-Ballers gave Jaycee Baseball Commissioner Charlie Doeden the thrill of presenting the first place tournament trophy to himself as coach Players from left are kneeling, Scott Doeden [batboy], John Bryant, Jay Daffer, Mike Doeden, Steve Eickhoff and Kent Herzog; standing, Mike Harshman, Jim Gigstad, Donette Hall, Linda Augustine, Jeff Oelke and Billy Hollesen. Not pictured are Melissa Teten, Kathy Rains and Karri Carmichael.

Klan gives Reagan nod

OMAHA, Neb (AP) — Ku Klux Klan national leader Bill Wilkinson said Friday the Klan prefers Republican Presidential contender Ronald Reagan to President Ford, but would support either as nominee

The Imperial Wizard said in an interview Friday that although the nominee "apparently will be Ford," the Klan prefers Reagan because of his stand on welfare reform

Wilkinson arrived in Omaha from Louisiana Friday to prepare for a "whites only" membership and anti-busing rally Saturday Omaha is under court order to desegregate its schools by fall

It was not known Friday evening where the rally would be held

The Ramada Airport Inn said Friday it would cancel a reservation made by Wilkinson for a "private associate meeting of about 150 persons" after police informed manager Jim Lickei of the intended purpose

Plans to hold the rally at an Omaha Holiday Inn fell through after the business that made the reservation said it didn't realize how it would be used, and did not approve

Wilkinson said he visited Nebraska to choose Klan leaders He said he would visit elsewhere in Nebraska after the Omaha rally, but said he could not name the communities

The Imperial Wizard said he has received letters from Nebraskans interested in joining the Klan, but said those persons are "very much afraid to come out into the open" because of alleged harassment by the FBI and "a number of threats" from other persons

At an impromptu news conference, Wilkinson lashed out at Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, saying the Klan disapproves of Carter's proposed policies on "guaranteed annual income," national health insurance and "unrealistic" unemployment goals

Wilkinson said the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has been operating openly at Denham Springs, La , for about one year and is run "as a standard business "

He said the Klan is funded by donations and dues and plans to open "Klan-operated businesses."

SYRACUSE

Mrs Ernest Severs

Recent visitors of Mrs W Klingenberg were Mr and Mrs Ted Heggemeier of Oakaville, Illinois They returned home Friday

Dinner and lunch guests of Mrs Dora Johns were Herman Badberg and Leola, Mr and Mrs Vernon Grundman and Jim, Mr and Mrs Merlyn Badberg and Mark, all of Talmage

Tree farm

AURORA, Neb (AP)—Nebraska's first tree farm was rededicated southwest of here Thursday and owner Wesley Huenefeld was honored as the top tree farmer in the state

Huenefeld's recognition came because he not only planted trees around his house yard but also ringed 640 crop acres and pasture with trees, mostly pine and spruce

Huenefeld's farm first was dedicated as part of the American Tree Farm System in 1959

Weatherization

The Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council is countinuing its weatherization program throughout the summer in Otoe County.

Over 130 homes have been completed this year in Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Cass and Otoe counties. Working through a federal grant, SENCA has been installing attic insulation, caulking, weather stripping and completing minor repairs on eligible homes to stop air infiltration.

The main thrust of the program is to aid families in conserving fuel useage both in summer and winter months. Eligibility for the program is determined according to CSA income guidelines. Anyone interested in the program can return the application blank printed in this paper

BROCK

Mrs Ruby Lockwood

Mrs Donald Jeanneret and Pam, Papillion, spent several days visiting with Mrs George Jeanneret recently

Harry Badgett and Karlene took their houseguests, Mr and Mrs Virgil Badgett of Elma, Wash to the Epley Airport in Omaha Monday where they departed for their home

Mr and Mrs Robert Sandfort entertained Sunday for dinner Mr and Mrs Charles Sandfort and family, Humbolt, Miss Jewnnette, Mrs Lela Stites, New Market, Iowa, Mr and Mrs Ross Sandfort and Michael and Mr and Mrs Merton Smith

Monday morning Mrs Robert Sandfort, Mrs Merton Smith, Mrs Virgil Holtgrewe and Claire took Mrs Lela Stites to her home at New Market, Iowa.

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