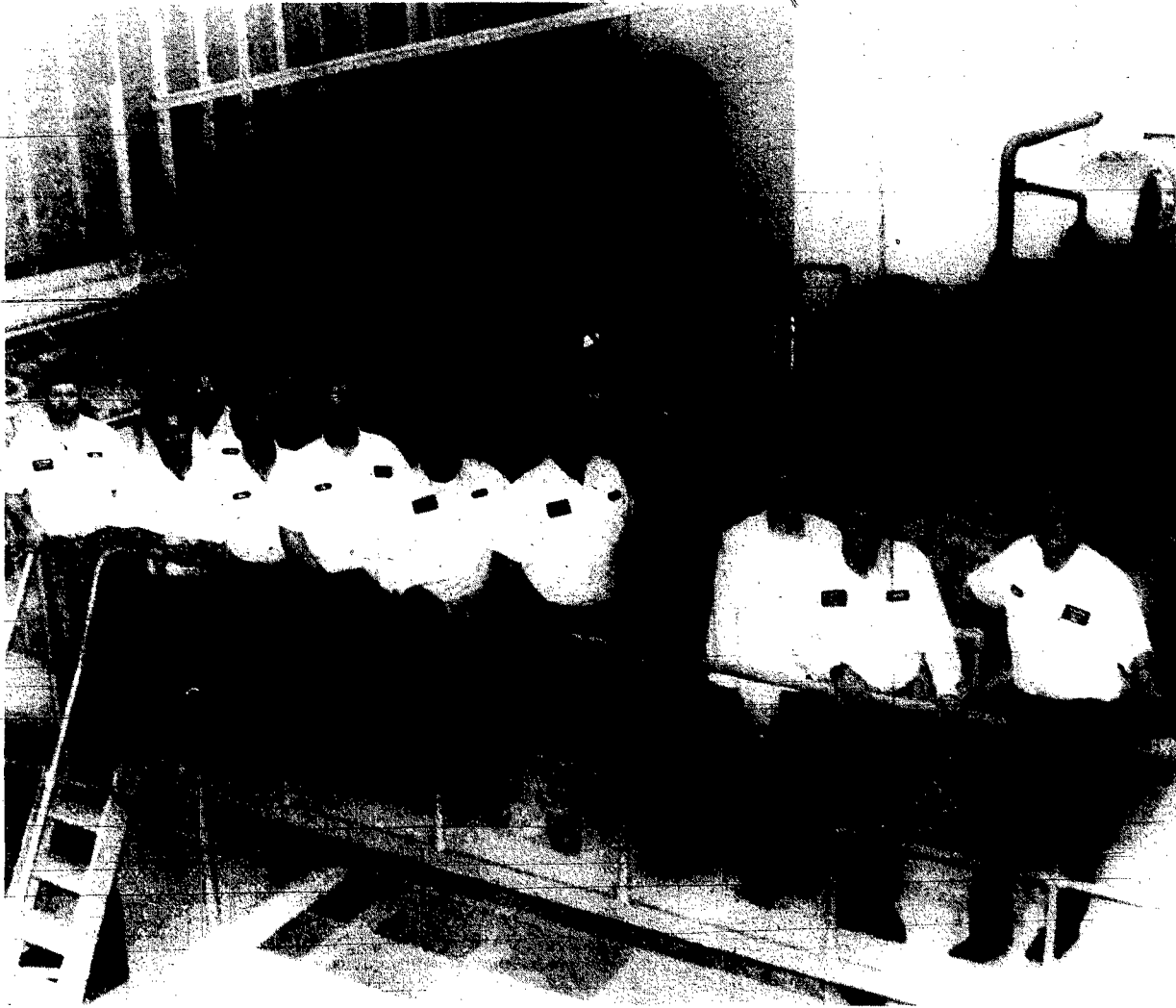


Wayne Herald

OCTOBER 3, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

121ST YEAR — NO. 1



The work force comprising Wayne's Electric Department include from left: Bob Backman, Doug Echtenkamp, Tim Sutton, Dan Kardell, Jeff Triggs, Terry Fry, Brian Loberg, Darci Slama, Melodie Longe, Garry Poutre and Gene Hansen. Not pictured: Bill Breitkreutz, Keith Doescher and Betty McGuire.

Action is filed against dentist

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The State of Nebraska Attorney General's Office headed by Don Stenberg has filed a petition for disciplinary action against a Wayne dentist because of failure to meet education requirements. A hearing has been set Tuesday, October 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln.

Richard DeNaeyer, D.D.S. allegedly did not have his education requirements completed with in a time frame for renewal of his license. DeNaeyer has been practicing dentistry in Nebraska since 1968.

The petition states that on December 7 of last year DeNaeyer's license was revoked by the Department of Health because of his failure to meet the deadline.

The Department of Health is the agency of the State of Nebraska authorized to enforce the provisions of the Uniform Licensing Law of Nebraska regulating the practice of dentistry.

The Nebraska Board of Examiners in Dentistry has considered the investigation of this matter and made its recommendation to the Attorney General's Office.

Active Nebraska dental licenses expire biennially on March 1 of each odd numbered year. Among the requirement for renewal are the

completion of 30 hours of continuing education during the preceding 24 month period.

The Department of Health allegedly sent DeNaeyer in January of 1995 of the requirements for license renewal and of the expiration date of his license.

An affidavit was submitted by DeNaeyer in April of 1995 to procure renewal of his dental license having stated he completed the continuing education courses.

It is the Department of Health's belief that DeNaeyer did not complete the courses he said he did on the affidavit. DeNaeyer, did however, pay for and had enrolled in the courses sponsored by Creighton University School of Dentistry but did not attend.

The petition alleges that DeNaeyer went on to practice dentistry when his license was revoked from December to July. In April an investigator for the Department of Health interviewed DeNaeyer at his Wayne office.

During the interview the petition, alleges DeNaeyer admitted that he had not attended the uncompleted courses and that he knew his dental license was revoked.

The investigator handed De-

See DENTIST, Page 3A

Jaycees sponsoring gift program

The Wayne Jaycees will be sponsoring a Gifts for Kids campaign for the coming Christmas season. The program is similar to the Toys for Tots campaign in attempting to provide children of income-eligible families, gifts they might not be able to receive with out assistance.

October 15-November 15 is the application period for parents to sign-up their children. Application forms can be picked up at the Social Services Office on the east end of town.

A Christmas tree will be put up

in Pamida after Thanksgiving with tags. Interested patrons wanting to help the Gifts for Kids campaign by adopting a child for the Holiday season can simply pick a tag from the tree that has an anonymous child's sex, age, size and wish list.

All recipients of the Gifts for Kids campaign are confidential. Social Services is supplying some names for the project but anyone wanting to apply can do so with proof of income requested.

For further information on the Gifts for Kids campaign contact Kathy Berry at 375-3066.

Oct. 6-12 is American Public Power Week

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

You'd be hard pressed to go out and buy anything these days that hasn't increased in price over the past 15 years.

Yet, there is one bright constant that people in Wayne rely on and

need every day that continues to be consistent in cost—electricity.

October 6-12 is American Public Power Week and the people in Wayne and throughout Nebraska can all celebrate because we are the only state in America that is 100 percent public power operational.

In other words, our rates con-

tinue to be the lowest in the country because each resident in the state uses electricity owned by the people and not by investors.

"People in Wayne need to realize that their electric company is not owned by an investor utility," superintendent of electrical production in Wayne, Gene Hansen said. "Rates on electricity in Wayne have not changed in 15 years."

Advantages of being totally public power are reduced rates, no stock holders and no owners that are operating to make a profit. "This is a non-profit entity," Hansen said. "A portion of money that is left at the end of each year goes back into

the general fund of the City which in turn helps reduce the tax askings for what the City requests through property taxes."

The City of Wayne Electric Department is not tax supported and has its own annual budget. Wayne gets its power from the Nebraska Public Power District, (NPPD) which is located for our region in Columbus.

Hansen said the Electric Department buys nearly two million dollars of electricity per year through NPPD and some through the Western Area Power Administration

See POWER, Page 3A

Citizens express concerns about solid waste removal

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Citizens of Wayne listened to proposed changes in the method of collection of solid waste and voiced support for the two local garbage haulers during meetings held this week.

Bill Kranz, chairman of the solid waste/recycling committee, outlined the committee's findings and recommendations in regard to solid waste collection and the reduction

of waste being sent to landfills.

Kranz said the changes are necessary to comply with a 1992 state law that requires every Nebraska city to cut the amount of waste being sent to the landfill by 50 percent by the year 2002.

Currently the city has two locally owned sanitation services working side-by-side to collect solid waste. Commercial waste is handled individually by contract.

See WASTE, Page 3A

At a Glance



We use new print with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

Quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much.

Izaak Waltons to hold meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the City Office building.

All Ikes members are asked to come to the lake on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon for a work session along with the AAL members

Dances

WAYNE — The Wayne State College alumni homecoming dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 11. It will be held in the Student Center ballroom from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. The Wayne State College Jazz Band will be performing.

The Wayne State College 50's reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne. They will be playing music of the 1950's. Admission is \$3.

Both events are being sponsored by the WSC Alumni Office and the public is invited.

Need sponsors

WAYNE — Adult sponsors are needed for two upcoming marching band trips. The band will go to Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 19 and to Bellevue on Oct. 26. The bus will leave on the 19th at 7 a.m. Call Brad Webber at the high school if you can help out.

Weather

Ransen Broders, 7, Wayne
FORECAST SUMMARY: Warmer weather will be returning over the next several days. No precipitation is likely, and no additional frost is expected through the period.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	°Range
Thurs.	Mostly Sunny	SE 8-15	28 / 62
Fri.	High Clouds	S 10-25	42 / 68
Sat.	Sunny	S 10-25	48 / 80
Sun.	Sunny		52 / 80
Mon.	Partly Cloudy		48 / 68

Wayne forecast provided by: KMEG Weathereye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 27	54	39	—
Sept. 28	51	31	—
Sept. 29	68	38	—
Sept. 30	66	46	—
Oct. 1	82	56	—
Oct. 2	79	43	—
Oct. 3	53	32	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./Month — Sept. 3.15"
Year To Date — 19.21"



Homecoming king candidates at Wayne High School include, front row, left to right, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Kurtis Ketter, Brian Fernau, Paul Zulkosky and Jeremy Lutt. Queen candidates are, back row, left to right, Melissa Weber, April Beckenhauer, Katie Wilson, Anne Wiseman and Katie Lutt. Coronation will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lecture Hall.

'Don't drink the water'

The Laurel Public Water Supply System is continuing to test the water in the city of Laurel after the detection of contaminants were found in the water supply.

In tests taken Tuesday four of the seven tests came back negative. Five negative tests are needed for the water to again be considered safe to use for drinking and cooking.

City Administrator Harley Reinohl said that officials were in the process of draining the city's water tower. It will be re-filled and the water tested again this week.

"We really don't know how anything could have gotten into the water tower, but because we have checked other sources, this seems to be our best bet for finding where the contamination is coming from," Reinohl said.

The water supply is currently in violation of Microbiological standards due to the detection of fecal

coliform or bacteria in the distribution system.

The presence of these bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea and possibly jaundice and associated headaches and fatigue.

State and local health authorities recommend that consumers take the following precautions: vigorously boil the water for a period of three to five minutes before use for drinking or cooking or use an alternate source of water for drinking and cooking until the contamination has been cleared up.

The next set of test results should be back by Friday.

Activities planned for homecoming

Homecoming activities begin Sunday at Wayne High School. They will continue throughout the week and culminate with a football game and dance on Friday.

Sunday each of the grades will be decorating the halls at the school.

Monday is disco or toga dress up day. The coronation of the king and queen will take place in the Lecture Hall at the school at 7:30 p.m. A bonfire rally will be held at the Wayne Country Club at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday is twin or nerd dress up day.

Wednesday is pajama or bad hair

See ACTIVITIES, Page 3A



Record

School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 7-11)

Monday: Breakfast — Long Johns. Lunch — pork patty on bun, green beans, oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast — pop tarts. Lunch — spaghetti & meat sauce, California vegetables, peaches, breadsticks.

Wednesday: Breakfast — coffee cake. Lunch — pizza patty on bun, peas, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — baked rotini, corn, peas.

Friday: Breakfast — biscuits & gravy. Lunch — taco salad, pineapple, cake.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 7-11)

Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — pizza, green beans, peaches, bread and butter.

Tuesday: Breakfast — fruit turnover. Lunch — tavern on bun, cheese slice, oven potatoes, peas, jelly donut.

Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — chili, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, orange, bread & butter, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll. Lunch — hot ham & cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — chicken nuggets, peas, apple, tea roll & peanut butter.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day.

Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 7-11)

Monday: Hamburger on bun, pickles.

French fries, half orange.

Tuesday: Mr. Rib on bun, green beans, peas, cookie.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Deli turkey on bun, corn, peaches, cookie.

Friday: Taco on bun, lettuce, cheese, pineapple, brownie.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-35¢.

WAYNE (Oct. 7-11)

Monday: Chicken fried beef patty, pickles, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese, beaked beans, peas, cookie.

Thursday: Peanut butter or egg salad sandwiches, tater rounds, pineapple, cake.

Friday: Taco burger, corn, peaches, cake.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Oct. 7-11)

Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, fries, apple crisp.

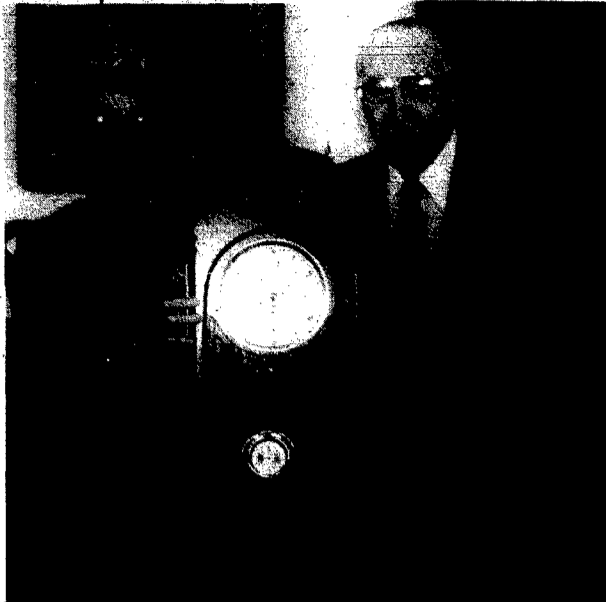
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, nachos and cheese, pickle, peaches.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, BBQ sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and butter, rice crispy bar.

Thursday: Tacos with meat, cheese, lettuce, dressing, tater rounds, orange wedges.

Friday: Chicken patty on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, pudding.

Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.



Retirement gift

Ken and Inez Olds hold up the clock they received as a retirement gift for Ken during a recent Chamber coffee that honored Mr. Olds on his retirement which was official last January 1. The gift was given by the partners at Olds, Pieper and Connolly.

Series begins at WSC

Tickets are on sale through the Wayne State College fine arts division for the opening show of the 1996-97 Black and Gold Series which will take the Ramsey Theatre stage Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

"Jelly Roll, The Man and the Music-Jelly Roll Morton" is the award winning musical portrayal of the life of famed jazz musician Jelly Roll Morton.

The popular off-Broadway musical production stars Marion J. Caffey as Jelly Roll Morton and Butch Thompson as the Professor. Many will recognize Thompson as one of the featured performers on the weekly radio program "A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor," which is broadcast nationally on the National Public Radio.

"This will be one of the most charming and entertaining musical productions ever to take the stage in Wayne," said James Day, coordinator of the Black and Gold Series. "Jelly Roll Morton was one of the most famed ragtime jazz musicians of his time and this production will be a true toe-tapping, fun filled, poignant portrayal of his rise to musical fame."



Each of the featured programs on the Black and Gold schedule provide area residents the opportunity to see Broadway quality entertainment at a small fraction of the cost of a big city theatre ticket, explained Day. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age children and younger.

For more information about the Black and Gold Series or to order tickets, contact the WSC Fine Arts division at 375-7517.

Vehicles Registered

1997: MPM Farms, Wayne, Ford; Bill Young, Laurel, Chev. Pu. 1996: Marsha Langston, Wayne, Ford; Brian Adams, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; Timothy Bebee, Wakefield, Chev.; Elaine Balogh, Wayne, Merc; Michelle Scheurich, Wayne, Chev.; David Jaeger, Winside, Ford Pu.

1995: John Thiel, Wayne, Merc; Michael Dickes, Wayne, Chev. 1994: E.Lane Marotz, Hoskins, Olds. 1993: C.A. Colby Gillespie, Hoskins, Ford Pu. 1992: Stan Robertson, Wayne, Ford Pu.



John Allen and "Woody"

TLC seminar to be held

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring John Allen and his wisecracking dummy friend, Woody" for a 45 minute TLC seminar.

TLC stands for Training, Lunch and Comedy.

The seminar will be held Oct. 22 at Riley's Convention Center.

Allen is touring Nebraska with his seminar on Customer Relations Skills. Fun and laughter are trademarks of this nationally popular

speaker. He entertains as he trains.

"Business leaders and their employees will both enjoy and learn from his humorous presentation," said Gaila Gilliland, executive director of the Chamber.

Lunch will be served between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. the Seminar begins at 12:15 p.m.

Cost of the seminar, including the luncheon buffet is \$15.

Reservations may be made by call the Chamber at 375-2240.

OPEN HOUSE

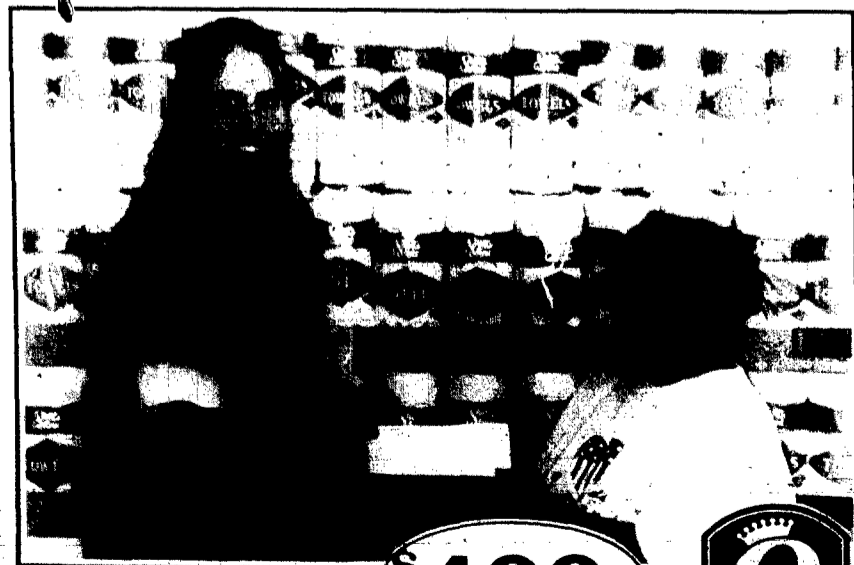
907 Winter St., Wakefield, NE. Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2-4 p.m.

Brand new home with excellent floor plan. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living Room and Dining Area Opening Into Kitchen. Full Basement and 2-Car Garage. Priced at \$85,000.

Make plans NOW to attend!

Mert Nixon Land & Auction Co. 212 Main, Wakefield, NE. 402-2872992

Play Bankroll at Quality Food Center!



Above, Karen Sherer accepts from Stacy Sievers, Shift Mgr., QFC. Next drawing will be Saturday, October 5, for \$200.

Be sure to get your card punched.

\$400



St. Mary's Kindergarten Teacher: Mrs. Gentrup



Front row, left to right: Gabriel Behlers, Anna West, Tiffany Wisnieski, Taysha Murtaugh, and Katie Kinney. Back row: John Murray, Zach Braun, Nathan Sieler, Michael Denklau, and Joe Whitt.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC Main Bank 116 W 1st • Drive-in Bank 10th & Main

Obituaries

Clarence Baker

Clarence Baker, 85, of Wakefield died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Clarence John Baker, the son of William and Clara (Bictel) Baker, was born Feb. 8, 1911 at Wakefield. He attended rural school. He married Alverna Test on Feb. 14, 1935 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple began farming north of Wakefield and then south of Wayne for several years. They moved to Wayne in 1967 and then to Wakefield in 1961 where they were operating the Farmers Union Grocery Store. They purchased the store in 1965, naming it Baker Super Saver Grocery, and operated it until retiring in 1974. Clarence then worked until 1990 at the Wakefield True Value. Alverna died March 29, 1990. He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, AAL, and a past board member of the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center. He was active in bowling and the Senior Citizens Center pool team.

Survivors include three sons, Gerald and Alice of Chadron, Burnell and Esther of South Sioux City and Terry and Pat of Wakefield; one daughter, Jeannette and Robert Masteller of Broomfield, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; three brothers, Clifford and Leoma Baker of Wayne, Kenneth and Viola Baker of Wakefield and Erwin Baker of Wakefield, three sisters, Alice Muller and Edna Hansen of Wakefield and Irene and Fred VonSeggren of Montrose, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his wife; two sons, Stanley and Leon; and an infant sister, Wilma.

Pallbearers were Steve, David, Brett, Scott, Sean, Jared and Riley Baker and Matt Masteller.

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

Vernie Hurlbert

Vernie Hurlbert, 79, of Carroll died Wednesday night, Sept. 25, 1996 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

LaVern "Vernie" Richard Hurlbert, the son of Calvin and Irma (Fisher) Hurlbert, was born Aug. 28, 1917 on a farm near Tower, Wyo. He was baptized and confirmed. He graduated from Carroll High School in 1936 and attended aviation training. He married Mervie Vanderbolt on Jan. 1, 1943 at Randolph. The couple lived in Omaha for a time before moving to Carroll where they lived most of their married life. He operated an automobile repair shop in Carroll from 1945 until 1978 when he retired due to failing health. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Carroll.

Survivors include two sons, Gerry and Cindy Hurlbert of Carroll and Terry and Paula Hurlbert of Littleton, Colo.; one daughter, Karen and Larry Palen of Mandan, N.D.; seven grandchildren; one great grandson; two brothers, Arlyn and Glenda Hurlbert of Carroll and Millard "Tuff" and Wanda Hurlbert of Aurora, Colo.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1973 and one brother.

Pallbearers were Scott, Trevor, Kevin, Brent and Jason Hurlbert and Dion Palen.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Luther 'Lutt' Hypse

Luther "Lutt" Hypse, 99, of Grand Island, formerly of Wakefield, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996 at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Grand Island.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield with military honors by the Wakefield Post at the Wakefield Cemetery. Pastor Mark Wilms will officiate.

Luther "Lutt" W. Hypse, the son of Frank and Loretta (Swanson) Hypse, was born March 13, 1897 at Wakefield. He received his education at Wakefield, graduating in 1916. He entered the U.S. Army at Wakefield on March 29, 1917 and was discharged from the service of World War I on Jan. 22, 1919 at Camp Dodge, Iowa with the rank of Corporal. He married Agnes N. Peters on Sept. 1, 1920 at Fremont and the couple made their home in Wakefield. He worked for the City of Wakefield Light Plant as a meter reader/biller for 20 years. Mrs. Hypse died in 1968 and he continued to make his home in Wakefield. He later lived at Wisner Manor and in July, 1996, moved to the Nebraska Veterans Home in Grand Island to be near his daughter. He was a life long member of Salem Lutheran Church and the Anton Bokemper American Legion Post #81 of Wakefield.

Survivors include one daughter, Phyllis Harrison of Grand Island; one son, Harold Hypse of Topeka, Kan.; six grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and four sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Wakefield Legion, Baseball, Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield or donor's choice.

Donald Harmer

Donald Harmer, 68, of Carroll died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Donald Eugene Harmer, the son of Harold and Mae (Eddie) Harmer, was born Aug. 26, 1928 on a farm near Carroll. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. He attended school at Neligh and Carroll, graduating from Carroll High School in 1945. Following graduation, he began farming northeast of Carroll. He married Doris Bowers on Jan. 26, 1949 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. He served in the United States Marine Corps from March 5, 1952 until March 4, 1954. Following basic training in South Carolina, he was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, and then served in Cuba and the Mediterranean. He then returned to farming and later worked for Federal Crop Insurance. He retired from the farm in 1981 and from insurance in 1988.

Mr. Harmer was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll, served 31 years on the board of directors at Farmers State Bank in Carroll, was a member of Master Masons #120 in Wayne, Haggai Chapter #39 in Wakefield, Past Master #235 in Winside, lifetime member of VFW #1644 and American Legion Post #16 in Norfolk, Carroll Saddle Club, GST Bridge Club, Angus Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. Don was the rain reporter for KTCH Radio at Wayne, WJAG Radio in Norfolk and the Norfolk Daily News for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Harmer of Carroll; one son, Jim and Kim Harmer of Carroll; one daughter, Jeanine and Russell Longnecker of Winside; six grandchildren; his father, Harold Harmer of Norfolk; one sister, Bonnie Smith of Cabool, Mo.; nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother and one sister, Pat Raasch. Honorary pallbearers were Stanley Nelson, Melvin Jenkins, Merton Jones, Ole Anderson, Dean Owens, Erv Morris, Wayne Kerstine, Frank Gilmore, Cliff Bethune, Gordon Davis, Ray Junck, Don Harmeier, Lyle Cunningham and Cliff Burbach.

Active pallbearers were Randy and Rick Schluns, Rick and Rob Harmeier, Gordon Bethune, Tom Kerstine, Tom Anderson and Brad Frink.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Power

(continued from page 1A)

which is harnessed through the Missouri Basin Dam System.

THE FIRST power plant in Wayne was built in 1897. A steam engine boiler was used for street lights during the evening hours.

When people went to bed, however, the engine power would be cut.

The Wayne City Council was petitioned around 1913 by the people for continual electricity through the night hours with coal fired steam generators.

In the 1930's Wayne got away from coal and went to diesel engines which at that time was just a by-product of gasoline. In the 50's Wayne began receiving natural gas from a pipeline and went to generators that burn natural gas.

"During the oil embargo of the early 70's we could no longer generate electricity cheaper than what we could buy it from NPPD," Hansen said. "The City built tie lines from NPPD directly to the City and the City Council decided to lease the power plant capacity back to NPPD for their general use."

Today, Wayne's power plant is used on a stand-by basis. "If we get a call to generate we have to be up and running within two hours,"

Hansen said. "It's not uncommon to have to use it, especially when it's very hot in the summer time and all those central air units, air conditioners and watering of grass are going at the same time."

AS THE CITY of Wayne grows, however, the loads are getting bigger which is what led to the decision of expansion of the power plant which is being constructed by Christiansen Construction of Pender.

"NPPD is paying for our capacity even when we're not using it," Hansen said. "We're adding on two diesel generators with a total of 7,000 kilowatts which means we'll be leasing out a total capacity of 19,500 kilowatts to NPPD."

So just how much do Wayneans pay for electricity. "Less than a nickel a kilowatt hour," superintendent of electric distribution Garry Poutre said. "A kilowatt hour would be the equivalent of running a 100-watt lightbulb for 10 hours."

Poutre said the actual cost per kilowatt hour which hasn't changed in a decade-and-a-half is 4.65 cents compared to investor owned power suppliers that charge as much as 17.3 cents per kilowatt hour.

Waste

(continued from page 1A)

A survey taken by the city of Norfolk indicates that Wayne has the second highest collection rates of Class A cities.

Kranz said with a single hauler, fees could be reduced by one-third. Recycling currently amounts for a 25 percent reduction in solid wastes being hauled to the landfill.

Kranz also explained to audiences what the group had seen in other communities, including a "pay-as-you-throw" billing system based on the volume of trash produced.

The committee had four recommendations based on their finding.

These included that the transfer station be left open to allow the city to negotiate with contractors for future use.

Recycling services should be provided in conjunction with solid waste pickup.

"The process of recycling must be simple for people to participate," Kranz said.

The third recommendation was that solid waste collection be provided a minimum of once a week, preferably at curbside.

The committee recommended that the contractor provide containers for the solid wastes and fees be

based on the volume of waste produced.

The last point made by the committee was the financial impact that the change could bring.

"A pay-as-you-throw fee would help encourage recycling and would help get everyone involved," Kranz said.

The committee recommended that the billing of waste pick-up be incorporated into the city's billing.

In discussion that followed Kranz's presentation, local hauler Bill Lueders said he felt that he could lower his rates if he were allowed to continue hauling directly to the landfill.

Members of the Mrsny family expressed their disapproval of the proposal, saying they felt the city was putting them down.

"We have 15 family members dependent on the business. We have worked hard in this business but there is no way we can come up with money to do what the city is asking," Alice Mrsny said. At the present time, the city is taking bids for the proposal and anticipates May 1, 1997 as the starting date for the new system. However, the city council must first award a contract to a hauler.

Until then, there will be no change in the way solid waste is collected in Wayne.

Property Transfers

Aug. 15--Mern M. Mordhorst and Valores A. Mordhorst to Mern M. Mordhorst and Valores A. Mordhorst. The s. 50 ft. of Lot 2, the s. 45 ft. of the w. half of the n. 100 ft. of Lot 2 and the n. 10 ft. of the w. 75 ft. of Lot 3, Block 7, Britton and Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. exempt.

Aug. 16--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, trustee of the Charles W. Denesia and Angela G. Denesia Joint and Mutual Revocable Trust to Scott A. Lewis and Debra L. Lewis. Lot 4, McPherran's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. \$110.25.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Lisa Berg, Laurel; Bessie Baier, Wayne; Beth Nozicka, Wayne; Louise Pflanz, Belden; Emma Foote, Wayne; Winifred Craft, Wayne; Roya Coryell, Wayne.

Dismissals: Irene Collins, Wayne; Bessie Baier, Wayne; Lisa Berg and baby, Laurel; Wilma Noe, Laurel; Beth Nozicka and baby, Wayne; Alfred Stuthman, Wayne.

Dentist

(continued from page 1A)

Naeyer a subpoena to produce an appointment register from December 7, 1995 through April 11, 1996.

In June the same investigator interviewed DeNaeyer again and when asked if he was still practicing dentistry, he responded that he was. The petition states his conduct is grounds for disciplinary action.

DeNaeyer's license was reinstated by the Department of Health on July 24 of this year upon satisfying continuing education requirements.

"I have been advised at this time not to make any statements," DeNaeyer said. "The reason being the case is still pending and on the advice of my attorney."

Activities

(continued from page 1A)

dress up day. A Complimentary breakfast of donuts, bagels, fruit and juice will be served by the student council from 7:30-8:05 a.m.

Thursday is past era or little kid dress up day.

Friday's attire will be blue. School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. with the Homecoming parade to begin at approximately 2:15. The parade route will start out the south drive of the high school and proceed east to Sherman Street, south on Sherman to Fifth Street, west on Fifth Street to School View Drive and past the elementary School.

From there the parade will move south to Fourth Street and then east on Fourth Street, past the Middle School to Pearl Street. It will then proceed north on Pearl Street to Eighth Street, then west on Eighth Street to Lincoln Street and up Lincoln Street, past Bressler Park, to the Masonic parking lot.

There will be a pep rally at the Bressler Park band stand at approximately 2:45 p.m.

A dance will be held at Riley's from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with doors closing at 11 a.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

Oda Albus

Oda Albus, 99, of West Point died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996 in West Point.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in West Point. Pastor Gregg Hein officiated.

Oda Anna Augusta Albus, the daughter of Henry and Eliza (Raasch) Paulsen, was born June 6, 1897 at Bancroft. She was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Bancroft. She attended Zion Lutheran Parochial School. She married Fred Albus on March 3, 1926. After their marriage they were engaged in farming west of Bancroft. She moved to West Point in 1960. In 1991 she entered St. Joseph's Retirement Center and in January of 1996 she entered the West Point Living Center. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid.

Survivors include one son, Lauren and Edna Albus of Bancroft; two daughters, Delores and Lauren Wegner of Bancroft and Norma Jean Tietz of Wayne; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert (Betty) Petersen of Bancroft; eight grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Vernon; one son-in-law, Arlan; four brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Stan Wegner, Mark Tietz, Blaine Albus, Rick Brehmer, Ardean Albus and Mike Kraft.

Burial was in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Bancroft, with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Beemer in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Galles

Daniel Galles, 53, of Dixon died Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, 1996 in a single vehicle accident near Martinsburg.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 28 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church (Neptune) in Lincoln Township. The Rev. Tim Boekelman officiated.

Daniel Raymond Galles, the son of Raymond and Rosa (Bauler) Galles, was born June 10, 1943 at Sioux City, Iowa. He grew up near LeMars and received his education from Gehlen Catholic Schools, graduating in 1961. He was a member of the Air National Guard and had been activated in the late 1960's to serve during the Viet Nam Conflict. Since that time he had lived in Nebraska and farmed near Dixon.

Survivors include two brothers, William and Lois Galles and Thomas and Barbara Galles, all of LeMars; one sister, Patricia and Arnold Harms of LeMars; 11 nieces and nephews; a great-niece and a great-nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a nephew. Burial was in the parish cemetery with the Feuerstein Funeral Home in LeMars, Iowa in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Russell

Melvin Russell, 90, of Wayne died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Melvin Charles Russell, the son of Charles and Ellen (Frey) Russell, was born Jan. 20, 1906 on a farm in Wayne County. He graduated from Tilden High School. He married Elsa Rasmussen on Aug. 27, 1928 in Neligh. He operated a grocery store in Lyons until moving to Wayne in 1930. He then operated a chain grocery store in Wayne for eight years before purchasing his own grocery store that he operated until 1955. He then was employed as a salesman for Columbia Food until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one daughter, Lois and George Reed of Norfolk; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1991, one son, three brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Ronald Newill, Russell Lindsay, Robert Norris, Dale Holmes, Don Boyce and Delford Kromer.

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

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8:00 p.m. - Ramsey Theatre

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Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

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REALTOR

Opinion

Editorials

Capitol News

Use caution near bikes

Bicycles remain a popular mode of transportation while simultaneously providing needed exercise. Because they use the same streets as other vehicles, but provide a much smaller silhouette, they and their riders are at times very difficult to see, especially at sunrise and sunset.

Operators of cars and trucks, usually driving at posted speed limits, should maintain maximum visual activity, for any and all objects behind, alongside and ahead.

Bicycles using city streets are required by city code to be licensed. There are currently 1,233 bicycles licensed in Wayne according to police registration records.

Children riding bikes to and from school may not always stop at traffic signs, or double check on oncoming traffic.

City police recorded the last local bike/auto accident in February 1995, a clear reflection on the cautious driving habits of the public.

We think that's a good safety record and urge all motorists to continue using extra caution near bicycle traffic.

On the 'flu' watch

While the flu causes many sufferers to head for a bowl of soup and bed rest, a more serious strain could cause deadly complications in the elderly.

The Type A-Wuhan virus is the most dangerous of three viruses expected in the U.S. this fall according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Other flu viruses are Type A-Texas and Type B.

Nancy Arden of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases observes "The more viruses like Wuhan, the more people die."

Now, for the good news. The current flu vaccine counteracts all three, so folk most susceptible may want to make plans for getting a flu shot.

Statistics show flu contributes to the deaths of about 20,000 people annually. If the elderly or others who are frequently ill get the severe Wuhan strain, they are more likely to get pneumonia or other life-threatening illnesses, Ms. Arden noted.

The CDC recommends vaccinations for people 65 and older, people in nursing homes, children with asthma and anyone with a chronic disorder.

Concealed gun issue won't go away

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

I can still vividly recall the fall afternoon when a motorist on Interstate 80 in Omaha pulled a gun on me.

Driving down the interstate after college classes, I didn't really notice the car that had pulled up alongside my trusty and rusty VW until the driver waved a pistol and yelled some indistinguishable obscenities my way.

It makes you slow down, believe me.

I did and the gun-toting motorist drove on, apparently satisfied that he'd made his point.

This incident, whatever it was, about, always comes to mind when someone says that law-abiding citizens need to be allowed to carry concealed handguns.

Expect to hear more about this in the coming weeks as a committee of the Nebraska Legislature holds some public hearings on the issue.

State Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton, a leading gun-rights advocate in the Unicameral, is drafting a bill that he says will clarify current state laws on carrying handguns and allows citizens — concerned for their safety — to defend themselves.

A person would have to pass a handgun safety course and undergo criminal and mental-health background checks to get a concealed gun permit.

Of course, there's a storm of controversy over whether allowing more folks to pack a pistol under their parka will make people safer or unsafer.

A recent study by University of Chicago law professor John Lott concluded that murder rates dropped 8.5 percent in states that permitted carrying of concealed weapons.

Advocates of allowing concealed weapons say that thugs will think twice before mugging someone if

they think their victim is armed.

Opponents, meanwhile, shoot down that theory. They say that it's rare that a citizen is confronted at gun point by a stranger and even rarer when an armed citizen could make a difference.

They say that allowing more guns only increases the number of gun accidents and the number of shoot-outs among family members and motorists (they must have met my buddy on the Interstate).

This will be an interesting philosophical debate in a state where rifle racks are a common sight on rural main streets and drive-by and gang shootings are becoming commonplace in Omaha.

Nebraska's current law on carrying concealed handguns is

pretty goofy.

It is against the law, but you can escape a conviction by convincing a judge that you needed to carry a hidden gun to safeguard money you are carrying or for self-protection.

It's goofy because whether or not you get a ticket or go to court depends totally on the mood, biases and gun-rights stance of the police officer writing the ticket or the judge deciding the case.

Omaha Police Chief Jim Skinner said he likes the current law. It allows his officers some discretion when they find someone hiding a pistol: the law-abiding citizens can go on about their business while the bad guys go to jail.

I wonder if it really works that

way. Regardless, the concealed handgun issue is not going to go away.

The National Rifle Association — the group that wanted to ensure that law-abiding citizens could carry plastic guns through airport x-ray machines — has made the issue a top priority.

Fifteen states have passed some concealed handgun rights bills in the past two years.

It's a trend, like increased fear over crime, that we're going to have to deal with.

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



Senator Engel visits Wayne

Nebraska state senator Pat Engel was in Wayne on Tuesday morning with the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce & Industry for a legislative forum at Riley's. The purpose was to go over some key issues on the coming election ballot including property tax initiatives.

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.

60 years ago - Oct. 8, 1936

President Roosevelt will speak Saturday afternoon from the capitol steps in Lincoln, and at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha that evening.

55 years ago - Oct. 2, 1941

The cornerstone for the new Grace Lutheran Church, being erected at Ninth and Logan Streets, was laid Sunday morning at a ceremony following church services.

50 years ago - Oct. 10, 1946

Fred Westervelt is managing the Dorr Feed Mill, succeeding Robert Addy.

To date, 400 veterans have trees reserved for them at Memorial Park.

Senator Hugh Butler and Val Peterson will be Friday overnight guests in the Don Wightman home.

45 years ago - Sept. 30, 1951

Work began Monday on the excavating for the new addition to the west end of the Dixon Methodist Church.

35 years ago - Sept. 28, 1961

Jim Havener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, Carroll, has been selected to sing with the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers, now preparing for their Christmas concerts.

There will be music aplenty in Wayne Saturday, with 12 high school bands playing for Wayne State's annual Band Day.

30 years ago - Sept. 29, 1966

Cliff Burriss is the new president of the Winside Community Club. He was named at a Monday night meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church. Members of the Winside board of directors made the selection.

25 years ago - Sept. 30, 1971

Members of the National Honor Society at Wakefield High School plan to hold their ninth annual taping ceremony at 3 p.m. today in the elementary school gym. The yearly program is held to induct new members into the honor organization.

Merlin Wright, assistant editor of The Wayne Herald for the past three years, has resigned his position on the newspaper staff effective in about a month. Wright said his immediate plans are indefinite.

15 years ago - Oct. 1, 1981

A new playground, built from old tires, used telephone poles, wood, sand and concrete, has been installed for the children of St. Mary's School. Using mostly donated materials, the playground was designed and constructed by WSC instructor Pearl Hansen's art education students.

New virus is highly contagious!

Evidence reveals an unrestrained virus is infecting public servants in Washington D.C. and elsewhere. Victims have not as yet asked for federal funding, but may, to study the pestilence. Mysteriously, public employees appear to be promoting its convenience!

Numerous witnesses, after being subpoenaed before a congressional committee, have displayed a primary symptom of the disorder by replying to inquiries regarding their activities in and around questionable practices in their government offices saying "I don't recall anything about that."

Or the pat answer may be the one Hillary gave federal regulators recently when they questioned her regarding a real estate document which regulators claim she drafted. Her answer indicates she may have a serious case, along with other Washingtonians, of this spreading

infirmity. She reportedly told the regulators that she "does not recall" working on the document.

Though the virus didn't originate in Watergate, President Nixon and several of his aids came down with it. Understand now that the virus doesn't infect only Democrats or Republicans, but will likely spread to the Reform Party.

Several of President Clinton's advisors exhibited a new angle of the ailment by saying "There is not one shred of evidence", in answering questions about Whitewater, Travel-gate, File-gate, Paula-gate, and Waco-gate. This means the virus is in an evolutionary mode and may change verbal symptoms occasionally.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., in a statement last year, reportedly alleged "Clinton's an unusually good liar." Maybe Sen. Kerrey knows something we don't? Did this virus

Merlin Wright



so attack the President that it gave him reason for not wanting to turn over his medical records? Then there is Craig Livingstone, Webster Hubbell, Hazel O'Leary, and 'family values' advisor Dick Morris. Were any of their problems related to the

"there's not a shred of evidence bug!"

Now the CIA seems to have a bad case of it as related to Reagan and the Contras. Air Force authorities caught the virus in the early 1950's when they couldn't recall what happened at Roswell, N.M. after eyewitnesses said a UFO crashed.

Have you checked with your children to see whether or not they may have been infected? Are they saying I can't remember, I don't recall, there's not a shred of evidence? How about your spouse? Your suspicions may be justified if he/she has a difficult time remembering!

Anyone discovering a sure cure can make a fortune!

Talking about the quality of life in state of Nebraska

Let's talk about quality of life issues.

Quality of life includes such topics as education, welfare, finances and income. Specifically, we wonder about the kind of education one's child receives; how pure is the air we breathe; the cost of living in a certain location; how much farm income is enjoyed by those in this profession and if the citizens participate in the political process.

Why is Nebraska such a great place to live? Why are people from Texas, Arizona and California choosing to leave those states and move, in record numbers, to Nebraska?

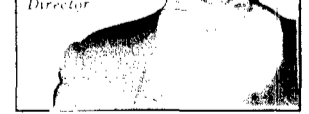
Could quality of life issues be part of the bigger picture and influence those decisions to move?

Harold A. Hovey has ranked the 50 states regarding quality of life aspects in the *Congressional Quarterly's State Fact Finder 1996*. Results show up in categories such as the economics, geography, education, health, welfare and crime and law enforcement.

The findings are very impressive! Consider these ranking: Net farm income-5

Chamber Corner

By Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director



- Cost of living ranks-33
- Air quality-1
- Registered voters-9
- State reserves-10
- Juvenile arrest rate-8
- Percent of non-smokers-2
- Eighth grade proficiency in math-6
- Percent of students completing high school-4
- Pupil-teacher ratio-6
- Public higher education enrollment-3
- What, exactly, do these labels and numbers mean for Nebraska and the residents of the Wayne area?
- Read this column next week for my thoughts and conclusions on this subject.

The Wayne Herald

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Letters

It is time to weep and wake up!

Dear Editor:
It is time to weep, America! It is a sad day and a sad looking future for America when our elected officials vote to continue the "barbaric partial birth abortion." It is a procedure where the doctor delivers the baby feet first — all but the head, punctures the skull, suction out the brains, finishes delivering the baby and then throws out the body. We are worse than Nazi Germany!

The shedding of innocent blood is not only on the hands of President Clinton, our Nebraska Senator Kerrey and the rest of those who voted to keep this child killing legal, but it is also on the hands of those who sent these people to Washington.

And where was the church this Sunday after this vote took place? Were we on our faces in repentance for our lack of prayer, for our cavalier attitude, for our apathy and indifference to the lives of the unborn? Or were we like the church in Germany and we just "sang a little louder" as the cattle cars full of

Jews cried out as they rolled by on their way to death?

It is time to weep and to wake up — we who call ourselves Christian!

Merle Rise
Deborah Rise

Thanks for help

Dear Editor:
I wish to congratulate you on your good fortune of having Mrs. Ailene Sievers as a resident of your town and as a valuable historical assistant.

A couple of years ago, the obituary of my great grandmother became available to me for the first time. She died in 1895 and is interred in Wayne. I wrote to the Cemetery Records at Wayne regarding her grave site.

I received a most gracious and informative letter from Mrs. Sievers regarding the site, along with photos and additional Lutheran

See LETTERS, Page 5A



Allen Homecoming candidates

Homecoming royalty will be crowned during Friday night's football game. Candidates for the honor are, front row, left to right, Wendi Schroeder, Amanda Mitchell and Jaime Kliver. Back row, left to right are Brad Smith, Mike Blohm and Brett Sachu.

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

CLASSIC CLUB

The Classic Club will be taking a trip to Nebraska City on Oct. 10. The Apple Days tour will depart at 7 a.m. and will arrive back around 9 p.m. Attractions will include Arbor Lodge, John Brown's Cafe, Morton Orchard and the Lied Conference Center.

NEW POSITION

The Village Board has selected Rick Chase to fill the town maintenance position. Rick will begin work Oct. 7.

BAD WEATHER

Should bad weather cause late starts or school closings, Allen Consolidated Schools will once again use the service available from the Air Guard to notify area radio

and television stations of schedule changes. Patrons of the district are asked to listen to those stations and avoid calling the school unless it is an emergency.

CONFERENCES

Parent-student-teacher conferences will be held at Allen schools Thursday, Oct. 10 from 2 to 5:15 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Elementary students will be given a time schedule while junior and senior high students and their parents will meet teachers in the gym. The school is trying a different approach this fall by having students attend conferences with parents and scheduling conferences before the end of the quarter when the first report cards will be issued.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Oct. 7: Pork chops,

parsley potatoes, corn, lettuce salad, cherry puff.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Liver and onions or hamburger, tator tots, stewed tomatoes, plums.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, cole slaw, apricots.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Beef stew, peaches, cottage cheese, corn bread, chocolate peanut butter bars.

Friday, Oct. 11: Fish casserole, potatoes, broccoli, apple salad, strawberry/angel food cake.

Mike Hingst of Allen was elected Dixon County Farm Bureau vice president at the annual meeting held Sept. 23. Other county officers remained the same. Loretta Jackson will begin her third term as the group's president.



Wakefield candidates

Eight Wakefield High School students have been chosen as candidates for 1996 Homecoming royalty. They include, front row, left to right, Andrea Carson, Rachel Dutcher, Sara Mattes and Alison Benson. Back row, left to right, are Lance Jacobsen, Tyler Peters, Austin Lueth and Justin Mackling.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

INFORMATION CLASS

Pastor Mark Wilms of Salem Lutheran Church is offering an opportunity for people interested to learn more about the Lutheran faith and brush up on Christianity in general. He will be presenting a five-week course covering some basics of Christian history and the Lutheran faith in particular.

Class sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Salem Church basement. Dates will be Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 7.

FALL FESTIVAL

The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Wakefield Le-

gion Hall. Doors open at 9 a.m. and there will be crafts, baked goods, books, plants and rummage. Coffee and rolls will be served in the morning and a noon lunch. There will be items raffled off in the afternoon.

This event is the major fund raiser for the care center. Proceeds are used to purchase items needed for residents.

Also available at the festival will be an opportunity to contribute to the Blue Light Tree Fund.

GOODWILL TRAILER

Goodwill Industries of Sioux City has scheduled a community drive in Wakefield for Oct. 8 to 14. All material to be donated should be brought to the Goodwill trailer, which will be parked next to the

recycling trailer on East Third near the water tower.

The trailer will be open on the first day from its arrival, usually before 4 p.m., until 8 p.m. and then from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. other days.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 7: Firefighters meeting, 7 p.m.; PEO, 7:45; rescue meeting, 8.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Firefighter auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Library board, 7 p.m.; American Legion, 8.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Wakefield Health Care Centre meeting, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 7: JH and JV football, Winside, home.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Volleyball at Osmond.

Thursday, Oct. 10: JH volleyball, Laurel; home.

Friday, Oct. 11: Football, Hartington, home, parents night; individual pictures.

Saturday, Oct. 12: Ninth grade volleyball tournament.

Jerry and Sherry Groves of Tucson, Ariz., Tom and Pat Otto of Norfolk, Joe Otto and Molly Thompson of Sioux City, Iowa, Merrill and Maggie Hale, Vanessa and Cora of South Sioux City were Sept. 29 dinner guests in the Walter Hale home. Roy Barker, Art and Erma Barker, Blair and Mckenize Sommerfeld of Wayne were afternoon guests.

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

Church family information.

Because of her diligence and interest in my cause, I was able to rule out the serious assumption regarding the final resting place of my great grandfather, who is actually laid to rest in Inglewood, Calif.

Each letter that I wrote to Mrs. Sievers had more questions and theories. In each reply, she offered valuable information. She went through film at the Library and gave me names of institutions in Wayne where I could make inquiries. Because of the dedicated professional interest and compassion that Mrs. Sievers displayed for me and my work, I have been able to reconstruct much of the activities of that family for the 1880s and 1890s in Wayne County; and I found indications of other counties and states in which to search.

Music Boosters magazine sales to begin soon

The annual Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters magazine sales campaign will begin Wednesday, Oct. 9. Wayne-Carroll Middle and High School music students will be out selling magazine subscriptions for the Reader's Digest School Plan. The magazine campaign is the main source of financial support for the Music Boosters organization.

Wayne area residents, as well as any other magazine readers are encouraged to renew magazine subscriptions, or purchase new subscriptions, at this time. It does not cost any more than you would ordinarily spend to renew your magazine. The money is simply redirected so the Music Boosters profit rather than the publishing house. Most special coupons would apply. There will be over 700 magazines to choose from, as well as a variety of musical selections in the form of cassettes and C.D.'s.

Magazines will be sold until Oct. 23. Any questions regarding the magazine sales campaign may be directed to chairperson Mindy Lutt at 375-1192.

This past July, I drove to Wayne to see Mrs. Sievers to thank her personally for all she had done. It was worth the drive from Los Angeles to meet her. She not only cordially invited me into her lovely home, but accompanied me to the cemetery to identify the grave site of my great grandmother. She also revealed to me her secret of freshening up the inscriptions on the stones and lent me the equipment to do it.

She had put me in touch with Our Savior/St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and I went to peruse their records and found much there. The County Clerk's office was also extremely helpful in assisting me to find old marriage records and land records.

I must also mention that while I was in Mrs. Sievers' home, she received a telephone call from a gentleman in New York, who wished to thank her again for the excellent research she had done, as she had even gone to other towns to secure genealogical information for him.

While I was in Wayne, I had opportunity to meet many of your excellent residents, some of whom also knew Mrs. Sievers. We all

agree, Mrs. Sievers is a lovely woman and a tenacious researcher! And, now, I feel she is a good friend.

It is easy to see why you have such a nice town. It is filled with friendly and helpful people.

Best wishes for the continued success of your thriving city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain
West Los Angeles, CA

Thanks Wayne

Dear Editor:

No parent should have to see a child die, regardless of the age of the parent or the child. Children are always supposed to outlive their parents. However, the unfortunate reality is that children do die before their parents for any number of reasons — violent crime, car accidents or a parent simply living longer than their elderly children. In our case, our son Ryan died from a tragic accident caused by a failure in his own body.

The anguish, grief and sorrow that accompanies the death of one's child at an early age is indescribable. Words cannot communicate the depth of the feelings. The usual

questions of "Why?" and "What purpose?" will never be answered in this lifetime and we must live with the thought that some useful purpose was served by Ryan's death. Still, we have wonderful memories of Ryan and plenty of photos and videotape to look at and remember. He was a great kid, who brought a lot of joy and happiness to our family and everyone he touched.

The purpose of this letter is not to lament the loss of a loved one, but to comment on the reaction of the community to our loss. The outpouring of love and support that we have received is nothing short of tremendous. As relative newcomers to Wayne, our family is seeing small town America at its best. The showing of support has forever engraved its place on our hearts and souls and we cannot ever forget

this. If we were still in Omaha, we would have had relatives, neighbors and some friends help out, but nothing like the response we've seen here in Wayne.

This community should be proud of the way it takes care of its own and should always remember that it shares the joy and pain of each of its members. This is the only real home that Ryan had and the people in this community helped raise Ryan for as long as he lived. The sense of family and unity in a small town like Wayne are the real reason for living in a small town. Just as with our grief, words cannot express our gratitude for the support, but we'll use the most effective words the English language has to offer — thank you, Wayne!

Chris and Sheryl Connolly
Deron and Shannon

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John R. Wilcockson, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
Cataract & Laser Surgery

Donald E. Koerber, O.D.
Ophthalmic Optician
Primary Eye Care

Larry M. Magnuson, O.D.
Ophthalmic Optician
Primary Eye Care

Cataracts affect over 80% of our senior citizens. In fact over one million cataract surgeries are performed annually in the U.S. alone.

New technological developments in implants, ultrasonic equipment, laser diagnostic testing, and surgical techniques have made cataract surgery one of the most effective procedures today. Currently over 98% of cataract patients experience significant improvements in vision without major complications.

Until now, the high cost of this new technology for cataract surgery was only available in the larger surgical facilities. This meant that you would have to travel for a complete eye examination and surgery. Not any longer.

Complete eye care and cataract surgery is now available at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. You don't have to travel outside of your community to have your vision tested for cataracts. With Dr. Wilcockson, Dr. Koerber and Dr. Magnuson offering comprehensive diagnostic and surgical services, you now have the most advanced eye care available right here in town.

Call Dr. Koerber or Dr. Magnuson for a complete eye examination and cataract vision screening today. If you would like more information on cataracts for yourself or someone you know who may be experiencing loss of vision, call today for a free informational brochure.

Donald E. Koerber, OD
Wayne, NE
(402) 375-2020

Larry M. Magnuson, OD
Wayne, NE
(402) 375-5160

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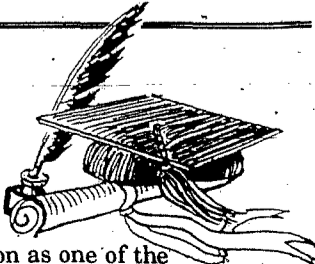
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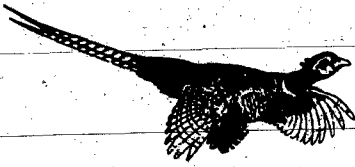
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Sports

'Cats drop fourth straight game

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne State football team gave up 22 quick points to Minnesota-Duluth last Saturday in Duluth and they never recovered as Dennis Wagner's squad dropped their fourth consecutive contest after starting the season with a victory on the road at Emporia State.

The 50-21 setback was the most points the 'Cats have given up this year. Duluth scored 22 points in the first quarter on just eight offensive plays.

"They (Duluth) only had a few drives that went more than 50 yards because of the field position that we gave them," Wagner said. "On the other hand, we were inside the five-yard line on two different occasions and came away with no points."

Wagner said his squad simply did not play well. "We had way too many penalties and missed blocking assignments at crucial times."

The host team only had to go 27 yards for the first score and did so in two plays and the second touchdown came on a blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone.

WSC's initial score came with seconds remaining in the first stanza on an 18-yard pass from Jarrod DeGeorgia to Andy Follett. The 'Cats second score came with just over a minute remaining in the first half when the same two hooked up, this time on a five-yard pass. DeGeorgia and Follett connected on the two-point conversion as well.

DeGeorgia notched his third scoring pass of the game in the fourth quarter with an 85-yard strike to Dameon Porter.

"We gained a lot of yards between the two 20's," Wagner said. "We out-gained them (Duluth) by nearly 200 yards but the victory is in their column and not ours and that's what counts."

The Wildcats mentor said his defense didn't tackle extremely well and the offense as mentioned moved the ball well on a 60-yard plane but could not score on all the opportunities they were presented. The

'Cats were also hampered by 17 penalties for 160 yards.

The 'Cats were led on the ground by Jeff Giraud with 67 yards on 22 carries while Marcus Bishop netted 24 yards on six attempts. DeGeorgia was 23-35 with no interceptions and 312 yards. Follett had 14 receptions for 147 yards while Erich Smith caught seven balls for 62 yards.

Defensively, WSC was led by Gabe Toft, Brad Fitzke and Feion Davis with nine tackles each.

Wayne State will have a bye week this weekend and will return to the gridiron on Saturday, October 12 with a 1 p.m. contest against Southwest State, winners of its first contest of the season last Saturday against Bemidji State.

"We have to regroup no question about it," Wagner said. "It's time for our players to step up and be accounted for."

WSC	6	8	7	0	21
UMD	22	7	14	7	50

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
UMD-Trevor Theelke, 9 yard run, PAT Scott Conant pass from Theelke
UMD-Jason Hall, blocked punt recovered in end zone, Alex Stricker kick
UMD-San Hardwig, 14-yard run, Stricker kick
WSC-Andy Follett, 18-yard pass from Jarrod DeGeorgia, PAT run full

2nd quarter
UMD-Hardwig, 2 yard run, Stricker kick
WSC-Follett, 5 yard pass from DeGeorgia, PAT pass Follett from DeGeorgia.

3rd quarter
WSC-Dameon Porter, 85 yard pass from DeGeorgia, Dirk Boe kick
UMD-Hardwig, 33 yard run, Stricker kick
UMD-Josh Sandell, 1 yard run, Stricker kick

4th quarter
UMD-Jeff Wengatz, 27 yard pass from Mark Drommenhausen, Nate Thompson kick

Statistics	WSC	MSU
First Downs	23	16
Rushing/Yards	45/141	64/225
Passing/Yards	37/3	9/0
Pass/Int's	32/55/0	4/10/0
Total offense	514	315
Punting/Avg	6/24	6/40/1
Penalties	17/160	7/80
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	1/1
Possession time	29:30	30:30
Return yards	99	93

Individual rushing: WSC-Fred Giraud, 22-67; Marcus Bishop, 6-24; Jamie Jones, 5-4; Anthony Collins, 7-46; UMD-Hardwig, 28-150; Anderson, 11-29; Sandell, 12-23; Theelke, 5-29.

Passing: WSC-Jarrod DeGeorgia, 23-35-0-312; Jamie Jones, 9-18-0-61; UMD-Theelke, 1-2-24-0; Anderson, 2-6-0-42; Drommenhausen, 1-2-0-24.

Receiving: WSC-Andy Follett, 14-147; Dameon Porter 2-98; Rodney Boyken 5-33; Erich Smith 7-62; Mosley, 2-19; Pugsley, 2-11; UMD-Hartwig, 1-24; Sandell 1-34; Conant, 1-8; Wengatz, 1-24.

Total tackles: WSC-Gabe Toft 9, Feion Davis 9, Brad Fitzke 9, Leo Gonzalez 8, Mick Toring 8.



Wayne State's Brian Morrison (44), a sophomore from Council Bluffs, Iowa bears down on the Minnesota-Duluth quarterback during action in Minnesota on Saturday. The 'Cats were handed their fourth consecutive loss.

Wayne girls capture cross country invite while boys get third

The Wayne high cross country teams competed very well in the Wayne State Invitational last Thursday with Rocky Ruhl's Lady Devils winning the team title with a team time of 1:06:20. The scoring was by total time. Wayne won the meet by more than four minutes as runner-up Wisner-Pilger finished in 1:10:58 and Waverly was third in 1:11:03.

Wisner-Pilger's "B" team was fourth followed by Westwood, Iowa. Individually Sara Kinney set the pace with a meet record time of 15:34.1, well ahead of runner-up Jamie Kruger of Pierce by 44 seconds.

Annie Wiseman turned in a strong performance with a third place time of 16:36.4 and Amy Close was fourth in 16:47.8. Jessica Ford finished seventh, individually with a 17:21.7 time.

Normal team scoring would have the Blue Devils finishing with 15 points while runner-up honors would have been Waverly with 40. Other Wayne runners in the meet included Ellie Jones in 14th with an 18:01.4 effort and Tara Hart, 16th in 18:09. Lisa Walton was 17th in 18:10.9 while Sarah Holstedt and Kristin Hochstein followed in 19th and 20th place, respectively with times of 18:36.8 and 18:51.3.

The boys team time race was won by Sioux City East with a 1:09:46 effort. Waverly was second in 1:13:20 followed by Wayne in third place with a team time of 1:14:21.

Pierce, Wisner-Pilger, Sioux City East "B's", Wayne reserves, Newman Grove, Sioux City East "C's", Westwood, Iowa, Sioux City East "D's" and Ponca.

Waverly's Anthony Alt set a new meet record in 16:04.1 with Wayne's top finisher being Brian Hochstein in fifth place with a time of 17:57.6.

David Ensz placed 10th in 18:40.0 and Andy Bayless, 13th in 18:48.2. Brandon Gunn placed 15th to round out the team scoring in 18:55.9. Other Wayne runners included Brent Tietz, 19:42.1 and Matt Meyer, 19:44.4.

The reserve team was led by freshman John Slaybaugh in 20:01.8 while Nick Muir was second on the team in 20:04.3. Chris Dyer was third for the Blue Devils in 21:01.4 and Ryan Dahl, fourth in 21:39.2.

Other runners for the reserve team included Ryan Stollenberg, 21:42.3, Matt Youngmeyer, 22:00.5, Aaron Kardell, 23:16.9, Nick Hagmann, 23:47.7 and Ryan Sturm, 23:57.9.

Wayne wins Wisner round-robin invite

The Wayne Blue Devils improved to 12-3 on the season after winning the Wisner Invitational last Saturday and defeating West Point on Tuesday in West Point.

Joyce Hoskins' crew got a little revenge on Wisner-Pilger after the Gators handed the Blue Devils their first loss of the season.

Wayne's first match at Wisner was a straight games win over Madison, 16-14, 15-9. Melissa Weber, the primary setter was 7-72 with 23 assists while Katie Lutt slammed 11 kill spikes on 27 of 29 attempts. Gayle Olson was 22-23 with seven kills while Molly Linster and Jenni Beiermann had two kills each.

Olson was the top setter with three aces on 16 of 17 attempts and Brooke Parker was 9-10 with one ace. Lutt and Linster each had two ace blocks. "We started off kind of slow but we came back and took care of business," Hoskins said. "We did what we had to do to win."

Wayne was forced to three games against Pierce but the Blue Devils dominated the last game, 15-13, 13-15, 15-1. "This was a different Pierce team than the one that played in our gym a week earlier," Hoskins said. "They played relaxed and loose volleyball with the attitude of nothing to lose and they played a fine match."

Hoskins, however, was pleased with the way her squad responded in the third game with total domination. Weber was 85 of 88 in setting with 29 assists and Lutt led the hitting corp with 14 kills while Olson had seven and Beiermann,

Lutt also had two ace blocks while Olson, Weber and Shona Stracke had one each. The leading servers included Katie Lutt, 12-14 with three aces while Brooke Parker was 16-16 with two aces, Olson was 14-14 with two aces and Linster was 13-14 with two aces.

It was the Blue Devils who went out and played relaxed volleyball in the Wisner-Pilger match. "We were up for the entire match," Hoskins said. "When we did make a mistake the girls didn't dwell on it like they have in the past; they shook it off and continued playing. That is how we need to play every match."

Wayne's winning scores over the Gators was 17-15, 15-9. Melissa Weber was 65-68 with 30 assists and Katie Lutt was 29-32 in hitting with 15 kill spikes. Gayle Olson had nine kills and Katy Wilson, four while Molly Linster notched three.

Lutt also had two ace blocks. Olson was the top ace server with three on nine of 11 attempts while Parker was 13-14 with two aces and Wilson, 10-11 with one ace.

TUESDAY IN West Point

(the Blue Devils dominated the Cadets, 15-7, 15-1. "We really played well," Hoskins said. "We only had one stretch where we were up 11-1 and we started playing a little tentative and had some unforced errors but we regrouped and played extremely well in the second game."

Melissa Weber was 38-39 in setting with 19 assists while Katie Lutt was 19-21 in hitting with nine kill spikes. Gayle Olson was 12-13 with eight kills while Katy Wilson and Jenni Beiermann had two kills each.

Lutt notched four ace serves on 10 of 11 attempts and Brooke Parker was 10-10 with one ace. Molly Linster was a perfect 13-13. Lutt also notched one ace block.

Wayne will host its own round robin invitational on Saturday with Laurel, Randolph and Wakefield. The schedule is as follows: 9:30 a.m.—Wayne vs. Randolph; 10:45 a.m.—Laurel vs. Wakefield; noon—Wayne vs. Wakefield; 1 p.m.—Laurel vs. Randolph; 2:15 p.m.—Wakefield vs. Randolph and 3:30 p.m.—Laurel vs. Wayne.

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Wayne State SID resigns post
WAYNE Jerry Rashid, sports information director at Wayne State College the last two years, has resigned from his position to become sports information director at Stetson University.
Located in Del Land, Florida, Stetson offers 15 varsity sports at the NCAA Division I level and competes in the Trans America Athletic Conference.
While at WSC, Rashid was responsible for all publicity efforts relating to the Wildcats 14 NCAA Division II athletic programs. Rashid begins his new position on October 14. A search for his replacement is currently underway.

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Wayne slips to 2-2 after loss to Utica

John Murtaugh's Wayne Blue Devils football team played a strong defensive contest against Utica-Centennial in the home opener for Wayne last Friday night but the visitors capitalized on some key breaks and left with a 26-7 victory.

Wayne fell to 2-2 on the season and will host West Point in Parent's Night this Friday. "On the positive side of things I thought our effort was very good despite the loss," Murtaugh said. "Defensively and our special teams play was good enough to win the football game but offensively we struggled. Quite frankly, we need to get better on offense."

The Blue Devils defense held Centennial on consecutive fourth down calls deep in Wayne territory in the first half and later forced a fumble when the visitors approached the red zone.

"We just didn't seem to get any momentum going on offense," Murtaugh added. "When we did, something would go wrong like a turnover or a key penalty."

Wayne took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter when Brian Fernau blocked a punt in the endzone which was recovered by Adam Dangberg, his second defensive score of the season. Tyler Endicott booted the point after.

Two of Centennial's four touchdowns came from the defense on a 78-yard interception return and a 50-yard fumble return. Centennial's strong defense held Wayne to just 112 total yards of offense including 47 on the ground and 65 through the air.

Paul Blomenkamp was 5-14 in passing for 30 yards and two interceptions while Nick Vanhorn was 1-1 for 35 yards. Vanhorn gained 36 yards on the ground to lead the rushing attack and Kurtis Keller and Brian Fernau had two receptions each to share receiving honors.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Fernau with 14 total tackles including 13 unassisted stops. Jeremy Lutt had 11 tackles. Brad Maryott had an interception which he returned 20 yards and fumbles were recovered by Dangberg, Chad Hammer and Vanhorn.

CHS	0	0	7	19	26
WHS	0	0	7	0	0

Scoring summary:
3rd quarter
WHS-Adam Dangberg recovered blocked punt in endzone. (Pat kick by Tyler Endicott)
CHS-Brent McBride, 30 yard pass from Craig Stoll, kick good.

4th quarter
CHS-Jon Eberspacher, 878 yard interception return, kick good.
CHS-Jeb Myers, 50 yard fumble return, kick fail.
CHS-Stoll, 2 yard run, kick fail.

Statistics	WHS	PHS
First Downs	4	13
Rushing/yards	24-47	52-162
Passing yards	65	81
Pass/Int's	6-15-2	4-11-1
Total offense	112	243
Punting/avg.	1-27.7	2-37.5
Penalties	8-73	3-30
Fumbles lost	2	1

Individual rushing: WHS-Nick Vanhorn, 11-36.
Passing: WHS-Paul Blomenkamp, 6-15-30-2.
Receiving: WHS-Paul Zukosky, 1-35; Kurtis Keller, 2-13; Brian Fernau, 2-10; Nick Vanhorn, 1-7.
Total tackles: WHS-Brian Fernau 14, Jeremy Lutt 11.



Defense has been the most consistent for John Murtaugh's Blue Devils this season and this play with Utica-Centennial last Friday night is an example as four Wayne players fall on a loose ball before the visitors even knew there was a fumble.

Wakefield Trojans improve to 4-0 with 7-6 win at Homer

Wakefield standout running back Justin Mackling took the Trojans first play from scrimmage and sprinted 49 yards to paydirt and Tyler Peters point after proved to be enough as Wakefield hung on to win a close road battle in Homer, 7-6.

The victory left Dennis Wilbur's squad with a perfect 4-0 record heading into Friday's homecoming affair with rival Emerson-Hubbard.

Homer did have a chance for the win in the third quarter after Drew Pearson connected with JC Ames on a 72-yard scoring pass but Wakefield's defense dug in and stopped the two-point conversion attempt at the goal line.

"This was a big win for us," Wilbur said. "Our defense played an outstanding football game. Offen-

sively, we had three other scoring opportunities but we fumbled two of them and we turned the other over on downs."

Wilbur also credited Homer's defense for a very good game plan. Mackling rambled for 175 yards on 35 carries to lead all ground gainers and Jim Rusk was 7-12 through the air for 79 yards. Mackling was also the leading receiver with three catches for 33 yards.

Defensively, the Trojans were led by Lance Jacobsen with 20 total tackles while Mackling, Heath Keim, Eric Beacom and Peters had eight each.

WHS	7	0	0	0	7
HHS	0	0	6	0	6

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
WHS-Justin Mackling, 49 yard run, kick Tyler Peters.

3rd quarter
HHS-JC Ames, 49 yard pass from Drew Pearson, PAT run fail

Statistics	WHS	HHS
First Downs	14	8
Rushing/yards	41-200	37-69
Passing yards	79	114
Pass/Int's	7-12-0	4-9-2
Total offense	279	183
Punting/avg.	4-32	4-35
Penalties	7-50	5-12
Fumbles lost	3	0

Individual rushing: WHS-Justin Mackling, 35-175; Jim Rusk, 5-24.
Passing: WHS-Rusk, 7-12-79-0.
Receiving: WHS-BJ Hansen, 1-7; Tyler Peters, 1-25; Justin Mackling, 3-33; Beacom, 1-10.
Total tackles: WHS-Lance Jacobsen 20, Tyler Peters 8, Justin Mackling 8, Heath Keim 8, Eric Beacom 8.

Laurel cruises to 4-0

The Laurel-Concord Bears improved to 4-0 on the season following a 38-12 homecoming victory over Crofton last Friday night.

Tom Luxford's squad led 12-0 at the half but blew the game wide open with 20 third quarter points and eventually led 38-0 before Crofton scored the game's final 12 points.

"We played very well," Luxford said. "We executed on offense very good and at half we made a couple adjustments which led to 20 points in the third quarter."

Ryan Kvols scored Laurel's first touchdown of the game on a six-yard run in the first quarter and Kvols hit Andy Bose with a 49-yard scoring strike in the second quarter for the Bears 12-0 lead at the half.

Vince Ward owned the third

quarter, scoring on runs of 17, nine and 11 yards and he booted two of the three point after attempts for all 20 of Laurel's third quarter points.

Chad Jorgensen hit paydirt from six yards out in the fourth quarter to round out the scoring. Ward ran for 71 yards on 13 carries to lead the Bears ground attack while Kvols was 8-15 for 144 yards through the air with Travis Stingley the leading receiver with four catches for 40 yards.

Kvols was the leading tackler with 17 along with a fumble recovery while Adam Nelson had 10 and John Fritz, nine. The Bears will host Plainview on Friday in the final regular season home game.

"I'm very pleased with our team's performance at this stage of the season," Luxford said. "We know we have three very tough opponents and the three have a combined record of 10-2 with Plainview losing two games, one to each of our other two opponents in Eikhorn Valley and Bloomfield."

CHS	0	0	0	12	12
LHS	6	6	20	6	38

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Wayne girls golf team place second at own meet

The Wayne girls golf team placed runner-up at their own Wayne High Meeteer Invite last Saturday at the Wayne Country Club. The Blue Devils tallied 413 strokes, 20 behind team champs, Columbus Lakeview at 393.

Wayne finished 15 strokes ahead of Wahoo followed by Albion, Columbus Scotus, South Sioux, Pender, O'Neill, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Pierce, Battle Creek, Wayne reserves and South Sioux City's reserves.

Wayne's Ann Swereczek was the lone individual placer with a third place round of 98. Michelle Kuta of Lakeview was medalist with a 94 followed by teammate Amanda Krings, 97.

Other Wayne scores included Abbie Diediker, 103; Hailey Daehnke, 104; Traci Nolte, 108 and Sarah Dorcey, 117. Coach Dave Hix was pleased with his squad's finish but says they have room for improvement.



Hailey Daehnke pitches the golf ball on to the number six green at the Wayne Country Club during the Blue Devils invitational on Saturday. Wayne placed runner-up.

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Senior Citizens Bowling
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High Series and Games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 587-208-208, Milton Matthews, 555-198

High Ind. Game & Series:
Cindy Echtenkamp, 205-524; Dave's E-Z Go's, 871-2528

Top Games/split pick-ups:
Wima Fork, 500; Daro Frahn, 183; Diane Roeder, 190; Julie Murphy, 187; Evelyn Hamley, 493; Rita McLean, 187; Teri McLagan, 5-7 split; Sanja Sieler, 4-5 split; Wendy Ping, 3-10 split; Vicki Matthews, 2-7 split; Elizabeth Carlson, 2-7 split.

Monday Afternoon Ladies 9/16/98
Rolling Pins 11 5
Last Chance 10 8
Lucky Strikers 10 6
Pin Splinters 8 8
Bowling Belles 8 8

High Game/Series: Teri Bowers, 189; Barb Junck, 506; Pin Splinters, 670; Bowling Belles, 1912.

Top Games/split pick-ups:
Teri Bowers, 503; Judy Sorensen, 181, 5-8-10 split; Donna Frevert, 181-486; Georgia Janssen, 4-5 split (Twice); Barb Junck, 5-7 split.

Monday Night Ladies 9/30/98
Dave's E-Z Go's 17 3
KTCH 12 8
Carharts 12 8
Midland Equipment 11 9
Mar's Repair 11 9
State National Bank 10 10

Swan's 9 11
Tidy Gals 7 13
Wanna Be's 6 14
First Bankcard Center 15

City League

W	L
PBR/Bar M	67.5 28.5
Tom's Body Shop	58.5 37.5
Clements Chev.	57 39
White Dog Pub #1	52 44
K.P. Construction	50.5 45.5
Wayne Vet's Club	50 46
Grove Repair	47.5 48.5
White Dog Pub #2	42 54
Basen, Inc.	39 57
Sharp Const.	38 58
Quality Food Cen.	37 59
Farm-Merch. Bank	37 59

High Scratch Game & Series Scott Metzler, 248; Ron Brown, 682. **TEAM HIGH:** PBR/Bar "M" 1027-2960.

TOP SCORES: Rick Kay, 200; Les Keenan, 205; Kelly Hansen, 204-206; Dan Rose, 209-204; Jeff Loberg, 223; Val Kienast, 204; Gary Volk, 210; Ken Prokop, 200-222-603; Ron Brown, 211-226-225; Lowell Heggemeyer, 210; Scott Milliken, 210; Rick Endicott, 203; Pat Riesberg, 248-837; Brad Jones, 215;

Scott Brummond, 202-203-212-617; Scott Metzler, 628; Wade Luther, 230; Robert Sutton, 215.

Hir's 'N' Misses

W	L
Bauer Auc/Bar M	16.5 3.5
Pizza Hut	13 7
Greenview Farms	12 8
Fredrickson Oil	11.5 8.5
Melodee Lanes	10 10
Downs Insurance	9 11
TWJ Feeds	8 12
Grove Repair	8 12
Hollywood Video	8 12
White Dog Pub	4 16

High Ind. Game/Series: Sandra Gathie, 207-556; TEAM: TWJ Feeds, 905-2615; Baier Auction/Bar M, 2615.

High Scores/Split pick-ups: Sandra Gathie, 199; June Baier, 534-180; Willie Fork, 512-191; Kathy Hochstetel, 200; Pam Nissen, 498; Jennifer Cole, 484-189; Addie Jorgensen, 484-188; Ardie Sommerfeld, 482-5-7 split; Sonja Hunke, 2-7 split; Ann Sharer, 7-8 split.

Wednesday Night Owls: Wakefield Fam Fun 14 6
Electrolux Sales 13 7
The Max Lounge 12 8
White Dog Pub 11 9
Melodee Lanes 10 10
Logan Valley 8 12
Schelley's Saloon 7 13
Hooking Mfg. 5 15

High Ind. Game & Series: Steve McLagan, 287; Sean Spann, 705. **High Team Series:** Wakefield Family Fun Center, 1068-2901.

TOP SCORES: Jon Murray, 214; Sean Spann, 263-225-217; Scott Milliken, 200; Doug Rose, 239-236-204-879; Randy Bargholz, 202; Myron Schuett, 210; Kevin Peters, 210-200; Kevin B. Maroz, 204; Derek Hill, 244; Todd Martin, 223; Steve McLagan, 215-211-693; Rick Dicus, 201.

Thursday Night Couples

W	L
Carman-Schroeder	12 4
McQuistan	12 4
Heggemeyer-Wurdeman	12 4
John-Koehmoos	7 9
Mafia	7 9
Austin-Brown	7 9
Preschoolers	3 13

High Scores: John-Koehmoos, 700; McQuistan-Summer, 1087; High men's: Hilbert Johns, 226; High women's: Teresa Wurdeman, 192; Anita Fugelberth, 511...

Top Scores: Shane Guill, 207; Larry Koehmoos, 203; Anita Fugelberth, 189; Karen Koehmoos, 182; Teresa Wurdeman, 480.

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Winside thumps Osmond in homecoming contest

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

Winside senior Jaimey Holdorf set the tone for the Wildcats homecoming contest last Friday against Osmond as he returned the opening kickoff 41 yards and scored the game's first touchdown five plays later on a six-yard pass from Robert Wittler.

That propelled Winside to a 39-0 shutout victory over the visiting Tigers. Holdorf, who led the Wildcat offense with 198 all purpose yards, also added a pair of touchdowns to his totals with a two-yard run in the third quarter and a 47-yard scramble to paydirt in the fourth quarter.

The host team took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter after Landon Grothe plunged in from two yards out and the lead stretched to 19 at the break when Robert Wittler ran in from three yards out.

The final score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Justin Bowers scored on a one-yard run. Wildcat coach Randy Geier said field position as a result of the kicking game had as much to do with the win as anything.

"We mounted drives of 30, 38 and 39 yards because of Holdorf's punt and kickoff returns," Geier said. "That takes a lot of pressure of the offense when you have a short field to work with."

Winside's defense was also cited by the Wildcats mentor. "The play of Brock Shelton and Ryan Krueger were the key to our defense," Geier said.

Grothe led Winside's ground attack with 115 yards on 18 carries while Robert Wittler was 6-13 through the air for 108 yards. Chad O'Connor was the only receiver with multiple receptions with two catches for 41 yards.

Defensively, Ryan Krueger had

10 tackles and Shelton, seven to lead the winners. Steve Rabe and Cory Brummels each recorded interceptions and Justin Bowers recovered a fumble.

OHS	0	0	0	0	0
WHS	13	6	7	13	39

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
WHS-Jaimey Holdorf, 6 yard pass from Robert Wittler, Chad O'Connor kick.
WHS-Landon Grothe, 2 yard run, kick fail.
2nd quarter
WHS-Wittler, 3 yard run, PAT fail.
3rd quarter
WHS-Holdorf, 2 yard run, O'Connor kick.
4th quarter
WHS-Holdorf, 47 yard run, O'Connor kick.
WHS-Justin Bowers, 1 yard run, PAT fail.

Statistics	WHS	OHS
First Downs	21	14
Rushing/yards	39-277	48-186
Passing yards	108	33
Pass/Int's	6-13-1	4-11-2
Total offense	385	219
Punting/avg	2-39	3-35.3
Penalties	6-67	8-51
Fumbles lost	0	1

Individual rushing: WHS- Landon Grothe, 18-115; Robert Wittler, 5-13-1; Rick Bussey, 4-47; Jaimey Holdorf, 4-72-2; Aaron Hoffman, 2-26; Justin Bowers, 2-17-1.

Passing: WHS-Robert Wittler 6-13-108-1.

Receiving: WHS-Chad O'Connor, 2-41; Ryan Krueger, 1-27; Cory Brummels, 1-3; Landon Grothe, 1-31; Jaimey Holdorf, 1-6.

Total tackles: WHS- Ryan Krueger 10; Brock Shelton 7; Landon Grothe 6; Scott Stonewall 4; Jaimey Holdorf 4; Justin Bowers 4; Joe Weitland 4.

Jaycees hold pigskin contest

The Wayne Jaycees conducted the annual Pigskin Masters football competition, recently with nearly 30 area youth competing in punting, passing, kicking and running events.

The top two finishers in each age group received a plaque with the winner advancing to state competition in Gering on October 12. Tyler Murtaugh won the 6-7 age group with Taylor Nelson placing runner-up. Justin Modrell won the 8-9 age group with Matthew Sherer placing second.

John Ehrhardt won the 10-11 age group with Caleb Garvin and Dana Schuett placing second. Brad Hochstern won the 12-13 age bracket and Brad Hansen was second.



Winside quarterback Robert Wittler manages to pitch the ball while being shoe-string tackled by an Osmond defender during Winside's homecoming victory last Friday.

Allen falls to Newcastle to even record at 2-2

After starting the 1996 season with back-to-back victories the Allen Eagles have found themselves on the opposite side with back-to-back setbacks following last Friday's 39-14 loss in Newcastle.

Doug Schnack's squad struggled in the red zone (inside the opponent's 20-yard line) and that proved costly. "We had a first-and-goal on two different occasions in the first half and we came away with no points," Schnack said. "We came out flat in the third quarter and that didn't help either."

The Eagles lone lead of the night came in the first quarter, following a 50-yard pass from Jeremy Kumm to Cory Prochaska and a two-point conversion run by Brett Sachau for an 8-7 advantage.

The Eagles other score came in the third period on a 70-yard kickoff return by Michael Blohm. "We have to concentrate on playing a full game," Schnack said. "We need to play a game where we put all four quarters together."

Blohm was the Eagles top rusher in the contest with 85 yards on just seven carries while Sachau picked up 40 yards on eight attempts. Kumm was 7-12 in passing with one interception and 147 yards. Blohm was also the leading receiver with five catches for 30 yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Blohm's 22 total tackles and 19 from Brad Smith. Greg Rastede

finished with 18. Allen will return home on Friday to play highly ranked Coleridge in a homecoming contest.

AHS	8	0	6	0	14
NHS	14	0	12	13	39

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
NHS-Ryan Addison, 41 yard run, kick good.
AHS-Cory Prochaska, 50 yard pass from Jeremy Kumm, Sachau PAT run.
NHS-Josh Templeman, 1 yard run, kick good.

3rd quarter
NHS-Chris McNear, 24 yard run, PAT fail.
NHS-Templeman, 1 yard run, PAT fail.
AHS-Michael Blohm, 70 yard kick off return.

4th quarter
NHS-Matt Kneiff, 40 yard pass, kick good.
NHS-Ryan Addison, 1 yard run, PAT fail.

Statistics	AHS	NHS
First Downs	9	18
Rushing/yards	28-166	67-366
Passing yards	117	79
Pass/Int's	7-15-1	3-8-1
Total offense	283	443
Punting/avg	5-36	NA
Penalties	3-15	6-60
Fumbles lost	1	0

Individual rushing: AHS-Michael Blohm, 7-85; Brett Sachau, 8-40.

Passing: AHS-Jeremy Kumm, 7-12-117-1.

Receiving: AHS-Michael Blohm, 5-30; Cory Prochaska, 1-50; Brett Sachau, 1-57.

Total tackles: AHS-Michael Blohm 22; Greg Rastede 18; Brad Smith 19.

Allen spikers runner-up

The Allen Eagles volleyball team placed runner-up in the Newcastle Invitational on Monday and Tuesday with Scott Kneiff's team falling to the host squad in the championship.

Allen defeated Homer in the first round, 15-13, 4-15, 15-10. Jaime Kluser notched 22 set assists to lead the Eagles while Amanda Mitchell had 10 kill spikes. Shanyn Moran led the servers with three aces on eight of nine attempts and she had one ace block.

"We played well in spurts," Kneiff said. "I was pleased with the way we came back to win the first game after we trailed 13-4. We scored the game's next 11 points."

Kneiff said his squad suffered a letdown in the second game but rebounded nicely to play a solid third game to win the match.

The Eagles had Newcastle on the ropes but could not deliver the knock out punch, falling in three games, 15-10, 15-17, 6-15. The loss snapped Allen's five-game win

streak and left the Eagles with a 6-6 record on the year.

Kluser had 25 set assists to lead Allen with Moran slammng nine kill spikes. Amanda Mitchell had eight kills as did Mindy Plueger and Plueger had one ace block. Kluser was also the leading server with six aces on 11 of 14 attempts.

"This was the best volleyball we played all year with the exception of serving which is where we lost the match," Kneiff said. "We missed 22 serves in the three games and you can't expect to beat teams the caliber of Newcastle when you do that."

Allen led 13-5 in the second game and appeared to be in line for a straight games victory over the Red Raiders but the Eagles never scored again.

"On a positive note our primary passers did a super job of getting the ball to the setter," Kneiff said. "Mitchell, Plueger and Stacey Monson really stepped up and did a nice job."

Winside nets first road volleyball win of season

The Winside volleyball team improved to 2-7 on the season with a 15-8, 13-15, 15-9 victory over Newcastle last Thursday night in Newcastle.

Amy Riley and Mandi Topp shared setting chores with Riley notching 12 set assists and Topp, 11. Jessica Miller was 20-23 in hitting with 11 kill spikes and Jodi Miller was 25-30 with 10 kills. Mindy Janke was the leading server with six aces on 15 of 16 attempts while Topp was 13-14 with four aces and Riley, 20-20 with three aces.

Winside got a solid blocking

performance with Jodi Miller notching five and Jess Miller four while Sara Marotz and Mindy Janke, three each.

"Our net play was outstanding and was the key to the win," coach Lisa Schroeder said. "Our blocking greatly frustrated their hitters. Defensively, this was our best match of the season. We are starting to play very aggressive ball and we're doing better at pursuing the ball on defense."

Despite the second game setback at 13-15, the Wildcats fought back from a 10-1 deficit which Schroeder said showed a lot of character and determination.

Wakefield volleyball team improves to 7-6

The Wakefield volleyball team improved to 7-6 with wins over Hartington and Wynot, recently. Marty Slaughter's crew downed Hartington on the road, 17-15, 15-9 then returned home to down Wynot in straight games, 15-13, 15-4.

Susan Brudigam had 16 assists at Hartington while Alison Benson had 12 kill spikes on 14 of 15 attempts. Jennifer Simpson was 10-12 with four kills. Benson had three ace blocks and Kristin Preston, two while Rachel Dutcher led the serving corp for the winners with a 16-16 performance. Preston was 8-8 in serving and Simpson was 6-9 but with four aces.

"It was a great first game for us," Slaughter said. "Last year we would have lost these types of close games but our girls found a way to win. The team responded well to want to win that first game."

Brudigam notched 20 set assists against Wynot while Benson was 18-20 with nine kill spikes. Bret Oswald was 10-10 with four kills and Preston was 14-17 with six.

Benson also had eight total blocks while Brudigam manged four. Kristin Eaton was the leading server at 10-11 with one ace while Preston was 10-11. "We were down by a 12-4 margin in the first game," Slaughter said. "The girls did a nice job of fighting back and winning." The Wakefield coach credited Kristin Eaton for doing a super job of serving with not much varsity experience.

Slaughter said his team is looking forward to the Wayne tournament this weekend where the competition will be stiff with Wayne, Laurel and Randolph. "Our team knows that a victory in any of these matches will be a big momentum lift," he added.

Wayne State volleyball team places runner-up

The Wayne State volleyball team went 3-1 at the Augustana Tournament over the weekend leaving Sharon Vanis' squad with a 12-13 record heading into their Florida trip this weekend.

WSC breezed past Denver University in the first match, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12 as Renee Fuhr led the way with a dozen kill spikes. Erin Pick followed with nine ace hits while Jessie Pontow and Amy Gudmundson had seven each.

Tracy Wessel had 36 set assists and she led the team in serving with four aces while Gudmundson led the Cats in digs with 13. Pontow and Fuhr each had 12 digs and Jenifer Svitak led the defense at the net with four blocks.

WSC needed four games to slip past Minnesota-Morris, 15-8, 9-15, 15-8, 15-13. Pontow had 16 kill spikes to lead the team while Gudmundson and Fuhr had 12 each. Wessel finished with 54 set assists to pace the offense. The Cats dig struggle, however, in serving with eight errors. Wessel had 18 digs to lead the winners while Pontow and Fuhr had 16 each and Gudmundson, 15. Pontow also led the team in blocks with four.

The Cats had their record eyed at 12-12 after defeating the University of Sioux Falls, 11-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-2. Jessie Pontow had 16 kill spikes to lead the winners and Renee Fuhr had 15 while Jenifer

Svitak had 14 and Erin Pick, 12 ace hits. Jenifer Rowse was also in double figures with 10 kill spikes.

Tracy Wessel finished with 66 set assists and the Cats did a better job of serving with nine aces as a team versus three errors. Fuhr had 16 digs for team tops and Pontow had 15 while Rowse finished with a dozen.

WSC was headed in the final match with the host team, Augustana losing in straight games, 4-15, 7-15, 7-15. Pontow and Rowse shared team honors in hitting with eight kills each while Fuhr had five.

Wessel had 27 set assists and the serving was returned with two team aces compared to four errors. Karri Pichler led WSC in digs with 11 and was the only player in double figures in that category.

"We had a good tournament overall," Vanis said. "It would have been nice to play better against

Augustana but they have a really nice team. Basically, they were quicker, faster and taller than we were."

Vanis said her team needs to work on free ball passes and serving if they want to improve as a unit. The Cats will play Florida Southern, Eckard College, Texas Wesleyan and University of South Carolina at Spartanburg on their Florida trip this weekend.

WSC harriers compete at Doane Invitational

The Wayne State College cross country teams travelled to Doane College for the Dean White Invitational last Saturday.

Kathy Dalton continued to lead the pack, placing ninth overall in 19:57. It marked the first time this season Dalton has been under 20 minutes.

Next in for the Cats was Stefanie Senn, 12th in 20:17, Marsha Krenke was 34th in 22:04 and Anne LaBrayere clocked 23:24 for 40th place. Michelle Baatz placed 41st in 23:05. As a team, the women placed 5th with 124 points.

For the men, Mark Beran placed 13th in 28:27, which is his personal best. He was followed by Jeramie Lippman, 28th in 29:31, who was competing in his first colleg cross country race. Dan Heiman placed 42nd for the Cats, clocking 30:37, with Dustin Schroeder 48th in 31:36 and Gabe Musselman, 51st in 32:04. The men placed sixth overall with 159 points.

The Wildcats will travel to Omaha this Saturday for the Nebraska-Omaha/Creighton Invitational. They are off the following week, then travel to the Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational, October 19.

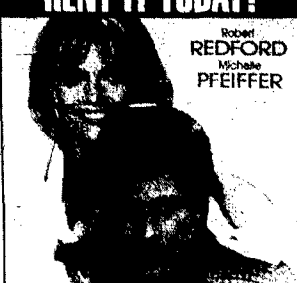
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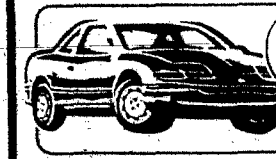


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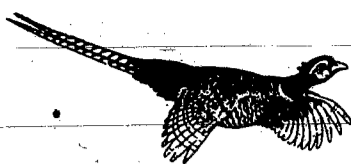
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Lifestyle

Anderson-Dahl wed

Rebecka Anderson and Corey Dahl were married July 20, 1996 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Gary Main officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Tim and LaJean Anderson of Wausa and Ken and Sally Dahl of Wayne.

Music was provided by Tracy Johnson and Stacy Kester, both of Omaha. Musical selections included "In This Life" and "To Me."

Joyce Dalton of Omaha and Cheryl Weyhrich of Norfolk and the bride's mother sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by LaJean on the guitar.

Norman of Kearney, Julie Ellis and Stacy Kester, both of Omaha and Teresa Rolles of Chamberlain, S.D.

The women wore navy floor-length gowns. The strait-fitted, off-the-shoulder gowns were embellished with a pearl and rhinestone pin.

Each carried a bouquet of champagne roses.

The bride's personal attendant was Sonja Graves of Wausa.

Best men were David Ellis of Omaha and Bill Melena of Millford.

Groomsmen were Rod Dahl of Omaha, Jay Lake of Chicago, Ill. and Dan Gross of Tekamah.

Best Boy was Matthew Carlson of Wausa.

Ushers were Doug and Brian Anderson of Wausa, Kyle Dahl of Lincoln and Ryan Dahl of Wayne brothers of the bride and groom.

Guests were registered by Jill Anders and Andrea Marsh, cousins of the groom.

A reception dinner and dance was held at Riley's following the ceremony.

Hostesses were Joyce Dalton, aunt of the bride and Kay Marsh, aunt of the groom.

Cake was served by Cheryl Weyhrich, Garnet Anderson, aunts of the bride and June Blatt, aunt of the groom.

Punch was served by Jana Blatt and Andrea Marsh, cousins of the groom.

Grandparents of the couple are Alice Wagner of Wayne, Homer and May Anderson and Harry and Lois Malmstrom-Brausch of Wausa.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Wausa High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed with MFS Communications in Omaha.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College. He teaches sixth grade in the Papillion-LaVista School District.

After honeymooning to California, the couple is at home at 1510 Grandview Avenue, Apt. 17, Papillion, Neb. 68046.



Mr. and Mrs. Dahl

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown featuring re-embroidered lace on the sweetheart neckline continuing through the Basque waistline. Unique to her dress were the mock door sleeves and portrait back.

Her cathedral length veil had multi-cut out patterns, sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of champagne roses wrapped in ribbon.

Maid of Honor was Michelle Jessen of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Heather

What to experience during mid-life crisis

Q: What does a man experience during a full-fledged mid-life crisis?

A: Dr. Jim Conway has written a book called Men In Mid-Life Crisis (David C. Cook), which I highly recommend. In it, he identifies four major "enemies" that plague a man entering this stressful period.

The first is his own body. There is no doubt about it; that guy they called "Joe College" just a few years ago is now growing older. His hair is falling out, despite desperate attempts to coddle and protect every remaining strand.

Then he notices he doesn't have the stamina he once had. He begins getting winded on escalators. Before long, words assume new meanings for Ol' Joe. "The rolling stones" are his gall bladder, and "speed" (which once referred to amphetamines or fast driving) is his word for prune juice.

The cells in his face then pack up and run south for the winter, leaving a shocked and depressed Joseph standing two inches from the mirror in disbelief.

To summarize this first great concern of the mid-life years, a man approaching 40 is forced to admit: 1.) He is getting older; 2.) The changes produced by aging are neither attractive nor convenient; 3.) In a world that equates human worth with youth and beauty, he is about to suffer a personal devaluation; 4.) Old age is less than two decades away, bringing eventual sickness and death.

The second enemy facing a man in his mid-life years is his work. He typically resents his job and feels trapped in the field he has chosen.

The third enemy that rises to confront a middle-aged man is, believe it or not, his own family. These stormy years of self-doubt and introspection can be devastating to his marriage. Such a man often becomes angry, depressed and rebellious toward those closest to him. He resents the fact that his wife and kids need him.

The fourth and final enemy of a man in mid-life crisis appears to be God himself. Through a strange manipulation of logic, man blames God for all his troubles, approaching Him with rebellion and anger.

Let me give this latter point the strongest possible emphasis. One of

Focus On The Family With Dr. James Dobson



the most common observations made by relatives and friends of a man in mid-life crisis reflects this sudden reversal of personality and behavior.

"I don't understand what happened to Loren," a wife will say. "He seemed to change overnight from a stable, loving husband and father to an irresponsible rogue."

This man's problem is basically spiritual in nature. As his system of beliefs disintegrated, the result was a rapid and catastrophic change in lifestyle which left his family and friends in a state of confusion and shock. This pattern has occurred for thousands of families in recent years.

Q: How should I respond if my child says, "I hate you!" when he is angry?

A: If my child screamed his hatred at me for the first time in a moment of red-faced anger, I would probably wait until his passion had cooled down and then convey this message in a loving and sincere manner.

"Charlie, I know you were very upset earlier today when we had our disagreement, and I think we should talk about what you are feeling. All children get angry at their parents now and then, especially when they feel unfairly treated. I understand your frustration. But that does not excuse you for saying, 'I hate you.' You'll learn that no matter how upset I become over something you've done, I'll never tell you that I hate you. And I can't permit you to talk to me that way."

"It hurt me for you to say that you hated me, just as you would be hurt if I said something like that to you. You can, however, tell me what angers you, and I will listen carefully."

"You are free to say anything you wish to me, but you will never be permitted to scream, call names and throw temper tantrums. If you behave in those childish ways, I will have to punish you."

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

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen

Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

Rees to share their memories

The Wayne Women's Club will meet on Oct. 11 at the Club Room.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. Roll call will include Halloween memories.

John and Dorothy Rees will share memories of their trip to Wales.

Hazel James and Gina Luhr are hostesses.

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH!

In homes across America, a woman is battered every 9 seconds...

Each year in the United States, 4-6 million women are beaten in their homes...

Every year 3.3 million children witness domestic violence.

In 1995, every 12 days a Nebraskan died as a result of domestic violence.

There's no excuse for domestic abuse: get involved, it is your business!

During this important month wear a purple ribbon to show your support for ending family violence in Nebraska.

TO RECEIVE A FREE RIBBON CONTACT HAVEN HOUSE AT 375-4633

'Basket Full of Blessings' to be program at Wayne After 5 Club

The Wayne After 5 Club is sponsoring a "Basket Full of Blessings" dinner party at Riley's Cafe on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The party starts at 6:30 p.m.

The special feature "Longaberger Baskets" will be presented by Consultant Susan Knobbe of Dodge.

"A Basket of Melodies" will be sung by Nancy Heithold and Rhonda Sebade.

The speaker, Melanie Doyle of Wahoo will be presenting "Weaving a Meaningful Life."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with

headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-sectarian, with 2,400 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world.

There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest and inspiration speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling Deb Morlok at 375-3453 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669 by noon Oct. 4.

If a cancellation is necessary, please call by noon on Monday, Oct. 7.

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 7-11)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, California blended vegetables, frog eye salad, dinner roll, peaches.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, beet pickle, w/w bread, sherbet.

Wednesday: Pork chops, baked potato, peas, seven layer salad, w/w bread, pineapple.

Thursday: Tuna and noodles, baby carrots, coleslaw and cheese, white bread, pie.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, French baked potato, lima beans, apple juice, w/w bread, layered dessert.

Eastern Star to meet Oct. 14

The Wayne Chapter of Eastern Star, Chapter 194 O.E.S. met Sept. 9 for a regular meeting.

Betty Addison was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Members of the Eastern Star and Masons head the highway clean-up this month.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 14.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be Guest Night.

Congratulations to all our Contest Winners!!

Top Three Local Winners won a 16 x 20 Color Portrait and a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to the Kid's Closet courtesy of Jammer Photography.



Bayli Ellis — daughter of Jeff & Jill Ellis, Carroll



Tara Baker — daughter of Ron & Kathy Baker, Pender



John Murray — son of Dennis & Linda Murray, Wayne

Two National Honorable Mention Winners Tara Baker & John Murray. They both received a Commemorative Silver Dollar from Herff Jones Color Lab.

Local Honorable Mention Winners received a Studio Gift Certificate.
Zach Rasmussen - (Steve & Annette Rasmussen)
Rebecca Agler - (John & Leah Agler)
Sawyer Jager - (Huck & Chris Jager)
Kinzie Beutler - (Jeff & Connie Beutler)
Amanda Hurlbert - (Trevor & Holly Hurlbert)
Shelby Meyer - (Larry & Kathy Meyer)

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Engagements



Wiese-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Les Wiese of Holstein, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy of Holstein to Layne Johnson of Concord.

Miss Wiese is employed in the claims department at IBP.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson of Concord. He is employed as a Youth Pastor at Cornerstone Faith Center.

The couple is planning an Oct. 12 wedding in Sioux City, Iowa.

Area square dances planned

Oct. 6 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., 50's dance, Jerry Junek.

Oct. 11 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Scott and Diane Urwiler wedding dance, John Orlovski Jr.

Oct. 13 — NE Federation Fall Festival, 2-5 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wayne city auditorium, Jeff Nelson.

Oct. 20 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., spook's salad night, Connie Logsdon.

Oct. 25 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Dale Muelmeier.

Oct. 28 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mike Hogan.



HEALING THE GENERATIONS

OCTOBER IS PHYSICAL THERAPY MONTH

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•Gail McCorkindale P.T.
•Amy Bowers M.P.T.

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Public invited to open house

Northeast Community College will feature over 75 displays, demonstrations and tours of campus and various programs during its open house activities from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. The public is invited.

Northeast faculty, staff and administrators will be on hand to answer questions concerning the various programs of study available at Northeast Community College, as well as financial aid opportunities

and registration procedures. A complete schedule of activities and maps will be available to the public upon arrival to campus at any of the buildings.

Northeast's Community Services Division will provide information on its many non-credit programs including health education, career planning and business and industry services. Refreshments will be served at various locations throughout campus.



Esther Brudigan

Card shower to be held for birthday

A card shower is being planned for Esther Brudigan in honor of her 90th birthday.

Her birthday is Oct. 9, 1996. Cards can reach her at 409 Dearborn, Apt. 24, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Secrets of happy familying

One of today's challenges for most adults is juggling the demands of work, family and personal needs. We usually take the time and learn the skills to meet work demands but often don't do the same with our family, or ourselves. Here are seven habits that can reinforce what many families are already doing right — and help provide anyone with the skills and courage to make the necessary changes.



Cooperative Extension

Sally Ebmeier, Cedar County

Habit 1: Be proactive. Members of happy families show each other kindness and consideration. They don't blame each other for problems or take out their anxieties on each other. They keep their promises to each other and apologize when they have said or done careless or hurtful things. They know that sometimes the best action is not action.

Habit 2: Begin with vision. A shared vision of where you are going together helps to nurture the values that build a successful family. During your weekly family meeting, or over dinner, try

asking, *What do each of you see as the purpose of our family?* The first time this question is raised, there might be puzzled looks or nervous giggles, but listen to the answers — a shared vision will begin to evolve.

Habit 3: Establish priorities. To put the vision into action, set the right priorities. It would be helpful to have weekly family planning meetings to review the coming week's responsibilities and opportunities. Based on the family's mission statement, important activities are scheduled first — birthday celebrations, homework assignments, parent-child "private time." Then fit less important demands around them.

Habit 4: Think win-win. The opposite of win-win thinking is self-centeredness. When conflict arises, don't put energy into trying to prove who is right. Instead, use *mutual benefit* as a guiding principle. This doesn't mean that the kids will be happy with every decision that is made. It means that their desires are taken into account — even when they cannot be granted — and their right to their opinions are respected.

Habit 5: Seek to understand, then to be understood. Practice the simple skill of reflect-

ive listening — repeating back what the other person seems to be thinking and feeling. This keeps discussions from deteriorating into arguments.

Habit 6: Synergize. Some people deal with disagreements by insisting on their own ways and treating everyone else's needs as secondary. Others try to compromise and may resent having given up too much. There's a third, more effective approach called synergy — using creative cooperative to come up with a better solution than the options any of you would have thought of on your own.

Habit 7: Sharpen the saw. The term "sharpen the saw" comes from the story of a man who was trying to saw through a log but was not making much progress. As he became more exhausted, his companion finally asked, "Why don't you sharpen the saw?" The man replied, "Because I don't have time." Unless people make time for self-renewal, they won't have the energy or the tools to build effective families. Family members need to support each other in renewing themselves in the four major areas of life.

•Physical. Taking care of their bodies so that they are strong and healthy enough to function at their best.

•Social/emotional. Improving the capacity to love and be loved. This means being loving in actions and words.

•Spiritual. Connecting to the world beyond the family ... making a greater contribution to society.

No family is perfect, but developing these seven habits can help build a trusting, supportive environment that nourishes every aspect of our lives.

Source: Balance. Herbert Lingren, PhD, Extension Family Scientist. IANR/UNL

Bridal Shower

Wendi Wiese

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Wendi Wiese on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Forty-five guests at, Laurel, Wakefield, Allen, Kennard, Dakota City, Lincoln, Sioux City and Holstein, Iowa.

The program consisted of devotions by Marge Rastede. Pam Anderson played a piano solo and the hostesses put on a style show. Decorations were in amethyst with flowers and candle arrangement.

Hostesses were Ardyce Johnson, Mary Johnson, Doris Nelson, Phyllis Salmon, Arlyce Carlson, Verlyn Anderson, Fern Erickson, Marge Rastede, Alyce Erwin and Lyla Swanson.

Helping with gifts was Pam Anderson. Mary Johnson served punch and Marge Rastede poured coffee.

Wendi Wiese, daughter of Les and Nancy Wiese of Holstein, Iowa, and Layne Johnson, son of Marlen and Suzie Johnson of Concord, will be married at the Cornerstone Faith Center in Sioux City on Saturday, Oct. 12.

New Arrivals

HILLE — Miranda Glassmeyer and Timothy Hille of Norfolk, a son, Zachary Eugene Hille, Sept. 25, 7 lbs., 1 oz. Grandparents are Diane Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hille of Norfolk. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hille of Norfolk.

FRANZEN — Barry and Peggy Franzen, a son, Ian Charles, Sept. 17, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Kearney. Grandparents are Lynal Kruger of Pierce, Bob and Carol Supanick of Hazzard. Great grandparents are Emma Franzen of Wayne, Leona Longe of Wayne.

NOZICKA — Mike and Beth Nozicka of Wayne, a daughter, Erin Lynn, Sept. 19, 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz.

BERG — Courtney and Lisa Berg of Laurel, a daughter, Kyle Ann, Sept. 16, 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Reception and Dance Honoring



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Tue., October 8, 1996

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Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club meets Sept. 23

WAYNE — The Minerva Club met Sept. 23 at the home of Bette Ream. Fourteen members were present. Bette Ream, president, opened the meeting with a reading "September - The First Day of School." Norma Koeber, Beth Morris and Arlene Ostendorf, program committee, presented the program for the new year. The theme will be "Nebraska Land." Plans for the club's 100th anniversary were discussed.

Next meeting will be Oct. 14 at the Oaks. A centennial luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Family reunion is planned

AREA — The annual Baerholtz Family reunion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6. It will be held in the Womans Club Rooms at Wayne with a noon carry-in dinner.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

BIBLE STUDY

Five ladies attended Bible study at the Phyllis Hertel home on Sept. 25. Reading in the book of Psalms continued. Next meeting will be with Bessie Sherman on Oct. 9 and the group will begin chapter 33.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick were Sept. 25 supper guests in the Dave Abts home. The occasion was to help Earl celebrate his birthday.

Vera Smith from Demson, Iowa is spending a few days in the Garold Jewell home. She was also a visitor in the Ruby Patchfield home in

Laurel Sunday afternoon. Milo and Arlene Patefield were Sunday evening visitors.

Visitors in the Phyllis Hertel home the past week were Penny Johnson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and Mable Johnson of Laurel, Joan Patterson of Sgt. Bluff, Iowa, Larry Hertel and friend, Joetta of Sioux City.

Egone and Connie Miller of Kenosha, Wis. were Sept. 24 afternoon callers in the Ronald Ankeny home. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of a former resident, Leo Hall, and was interested in visiting the town and gathering material for her genealogy records.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Merry Homemakers Club met Sept. 24 with Evonne Magnuson as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with "what change have you seen in your life the last five years?" Paula Haiselt gave the lesson on "Women at Midlife."

Doris Nelson will be the Oct. 22 hostess.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Sept. 24 with Ann Meyer hostess. Marge Rastede and Mac Reuter won high. Oct. 1 hostess is Mac Reuter.

LADIES AID

St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid was held Sept. 26 with Donna Stalling hostess at her home. Rev. Carner gave the lesson on "No Room for Fear." The annual Fall Rally will be held Oct. 15 at the Carroll auditorium with St. Paul's in Carroll hosting.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Concord, will host a birthday coffee at the Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, honoring Katherine Koch's 96th birthday.

Thirteen ladies of Concordia Lutheran Church joined area churches Sept. 25 at the United Methodist Church in Allen for an evening of entertainment of music, songs and articles of "Early School Days." Tables were decorated with early school days items. They also had a sack lunch.

Suzie Johnson hosted a noon luncheon Sept. 28. Attending were Wendi Wiese of Sioux City, Nancy Wiese and Anna Fern Wiese of Holstein, Iowa, Rosemary Larson of Kennard, Evelina Johnson of Concord and Pam Anderson and daughter Brooke of Wayne.

Pastor David Newman of Barstow, Calif. visited Sept. 23 in the homes of Pastor Duane Marburger, Norman Anderson and Evelina Johnson.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

BARBECUE

The Hoskins Volunteer Firemen are hosting the annual barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 13. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be a raffle drawing. Tickets can be purchased from the firemen and will also be available at the door.

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club held its annual family picnic at the fire hall on Sept. 26. Elisabeth Zchommler of Dortmund, Germany was a guest. Following the meal,

the evening was spent playing Bunco. Prizes were won by Shorly Hinzman and Christine Lucker.

Plans are to have a guest day for the next meeting. A 12:30 luncheon will be held at the fire hall.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Rose Puls entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Sept. 27. Bunco furnished the afternoon's entertainment, with prizes going to Frieda Meierhenry, Elsie Hinzman and Lucia Strate.

Elisabeth Zchommler of Dortmund, Germany was a Sept. 3-15 guest in the Rev. Julius and Esther Rechtermann home. The ladies are cousins. Other Sept. 3 evening guests were Emanuel and Jean Buelter of St. Louis, Mo. and Bill and Hildegard Fenske. During her visit, the Rechtermanns and their guest toured the Niobrara State Park and Ash Falls State Park and other places of interest.

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Laurel royalty

Homecoming royalty were crowned Friday night at Laurel-Concord Schools. Involved in the ceremony were, front row, left to right, Jarod Anderson (master of ceremonies), Ryan Kvols, Mark Patefield, Jim Quist, Travis Stigley, Vince Ward and Michael Strawn (Jr. attendant). Front row, left to right, are Sarah Ehlers (master of ceremonies), Tracy Ankeny, Jaime Burns, Mindy Eaton, Becky Schroeder, Brandi Urwiler and Dean Stapelman (Jr. attendant). At right are King Vince Ward and Queen Tracy Ankeny.

Area students are members of band

In April, the Augustana Concert Band performed at the Music Educators' National Conference's (MENC) National Biennial In-Service Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The selection process was highly competitive and the groups chosen represented the highest standard of excellence in musical achievement.

Student members of the 1996-97 Augustana Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Bruce Ammann, are Kristine Kopperud, freshman from Wayne, clarinet and Jason Pentico, post college, Wayne, cornet.

FINALLY LEGAL!



Goldenrod Hills to celebrate 30th year with open house

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is celebrating its 30th anniversary by having an open house on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the administrative office located at 1119 Avenue E in Wisner. The public is invited.

Goldenrod Hills is a non-profit corporation organized in 1966 with headquarters in Macy under the name Thurston County Community Action Council, in 1967 the offices were moved to Walthill and in 1978 the agency changes its name to Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council and moved its

offices to the current Wisner location. The name was changed to Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Inc. in 1991.

Goldenrod works with income eligible individuals as they strive toward self sufficiency by using the social and economic opportunities available within the community. Goldenrod Hills was organized to develop, conduct and administer programs necessary or pertinent to the fulfillment of this purpose. Today the agency serves a 12-county area in northeast Nebraska.

Carroll News

WAY OUT HERE CLUB
The Way Out Here Club met in the Violet Arp home in Laurel on Sept. 24. All six members were present.

Roll call was to pay 25 cents if you had perfect attendance this year and 50 cents if not.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn. Election of officers was held.

Norma Hansen will be the new president and Betty Rohlf, secretary-treasurer. Serving months were drawn.

UNO was played for entertainment. Prizes went to Joyce Magnuson, Loretta Baiar and Elaine Menke.

Norman Hansen will be the hostess for October.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

PRISCILLA

Seven members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML Priscilla group met Sept. 23. Bonnie Frevert, president, opened the meeting with Leona Backstrom giving devotions. The group participated in the Bible study "At the Well."

Lorraine Prince and Reba Mann were appointed as the nominating committee to find a president and vice president.

LWML Sunday will be Oct. 6. The LWML Fall Rally will be in Carroll Oct. 15 with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Oct. 27 will be soup pot coffee Sunday. Leona Backstrom and Reba Mann will help. A thank you for our support was read from the Norfolk Soup Kitchen. They also noted they have moved from the United Methodist Church to the Salvation Army located at the former downtown Lynn and Son's store.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting is Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

CLUB CHANGE

The meeting place for the Oct. 17 Center Circle Club has been changed to Audrey Quinn's home.

NO-NAME

Kurt and Toni Schrant of Wayne hosted the Sept. 28 No Name Kañd Klub. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Randall and Connie Bargstadt, Ernie Jaeger and Connie Oberle. Next meeting will be a Halloween costume party with Mike and Nel Schwedhelm on Saturday, Oct. 26.

SOUP SUPPER

The United Methodist Women will host a soup and dessert supper on Friday, Oct. 11 in the elementary school building from 5 to 8 p.m. They will be serving chili and chicken noodle soup, dessert and a beverage for \$3. Children under 5 will be free.

REUNION

The annual Jaeger reunion will be held in the Winside auditorium Sunday, Oct. 6 with a noon carry-in dinner. Family members of the late Minnie Weible will be in charge.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 4: G.T. Pinochle Club, Elte Jaeger; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Public Library, 9-12, 1-3, Scouts picking up food bags, 9 a.m., followed by a pack and troop meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 6: Scouts, Nature Day, Skyview.

Monday, Oct. 7: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, noon potluck dinner; Public Library, 1-5, 7-9; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7; Village Board, 7:30; American Legion Auxiliary, Legion, 7:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Webelo Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Norman Peters, Pierce; Town and Country Club, Lorraine Prince; Winside



Winside royalty

Robert Wittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittler of Carroll and Brittany Lienemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lienemann of Norfolk, were crowned as this year's Homecoming King and Queen at Winside High School.

Museum committee

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Neighboring Circle Club, Lorraine Degklau, 1:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 7: 7-8 football at Wakefield, 4 p.m.; B-team football at Wakefield, 7; All State vocal rehearsal at Wakefield, 7.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Varsity volleyball at Wynot, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11: Football, Ponca, home, 7:30 p.m. (parents night).

Saturday, Oct. 12: All-State band/chorus tryouts, Norfolk; 7-8 volleyball tourney at Winside, 10 a.m.

Livestock Expo draws many local 4-H'ers

The 69th annual 4-H Livestock Exposition, presented by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, was held in Omaha from Sept. 25 to 30. Exhibitors came from an eight state region.

Area winners at the event included:

Dairy Cattle - Milking Shorthorn Reserve Champion - Jessica Warner, 12, Allen, daughter of Jack and Rhonda Warner

Dairy Cattle - Ayrshire Overall Reserve Champion, Ayrshire Senior Reserve Champion - Justin Warner, 14, Allen, son of Jack and Rhonda Warner

Feeder Calves - Champion Crossbred Steer, Overall Champion Feeder Call Steer - Lindsey Sievers, 11, Randolph, daughter of Jack and Lori Sievers. She exhibited Guess, which weighed 600 pounds, had a hip height of 44.5 inches and an average daily gain of 2.87 pounds. Lindsey is the sister of Vaughn Sievers, who exhibited the grand champion market beef, a heifer, at the 1996 Nebraska State Fair.

Breeding Beef - Channa Champion - Debbie Plueger, 18, Concord, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger

Advanced Western Horsemanship Champion, Advanced Western Pleasure Champion - Matt Christensen, 18, Laurel, son of Dennis and Lisa Christensen, riding Palminoletto, a 9 year old Quarter Horse gelding

Advanced Western Pleasure Reserve Champion - Brad Johnson, 17, Concord, son of Brent and Penny Johnson, riding Amber Waves 'A' Gam, an 11 year old

Quarter Horse mare
Feeder Call British Heifers - Blue - Jared Hanman, Laurel

Feeder Call Crossbred Steers - Purple - Lindsey Sievers and Vaughn Sievers, Randolph - Blue - Adam Behner, Kate Behner, Aimee Buresh and Melissa Buresh, all of Hoskins

Feeder Call Crossbred Heifers - Purple - Aimee Buresh, Hoskins, Vaughn Sievers, Randolph - Blue - Jamie Behner, Hoskins, Lindsey Sievers, Randolph

St. Boys Western Horsemanship - Purple - Brad Johnson, Concord
Senior Rearing - Purple - Brad Johnson, Concord

Advanced Western Pleasure - Purple - Matt Christensen, Laurel, Brad Johnson, Concord

Advanced Western Horsemanship - Purple - Matt Christensen, Laurel

Market Heifer - Grand Champion - Lindsey Sievers, Randolph, Bakers Supermarket, \$8,000

Market Beef - Champion Market Heifer - Lindsey Sievers, 11, Randolph, exhibiting a home raised Channa Maine Anjou-Angus crossbred weighing 1,182 pounds, hip height of 50.50 inches and an average daily gain of 2.34 pounds

Market Steers - Showmanship Reserve Champion - Vaughn Sievers, 17, Randolph, son of Jack and Lori Sievers

Catch - Call Winners - Corey Vavra, Allen, Mimi Plueger, Concord

Market Lambs - Purple - Jason Stewart, (2), Dixon; Kari Stewart, Dixon - Blue - Megan Adkins (2), Laurel; Jason Stewart, Dixon; Kari Stewart (2), Dixon; Hegu Beames (2), Laurel; Debbie Plueger (2),

See LIVESTOCK, Page 5B

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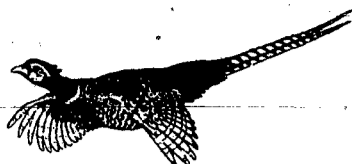
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Agriculture



The plants are moving in on us

Out of 31 days, this is the second evening without guests. Believe it or not, tonight I'm tired of company. Plus, I spent my walk time this weekend picking up trash along the roadsides either direction of the Farm House. Why do people throw beer cans and cigarette boxes in ditches?

Have you heard of Kudgu? Kudgu is "a very invasive, triple

over Georgia; it not only is ground cover, it climbs over trees, bushes, anything that stands in its way.

I brought home a book called "101 Uses of Kudgu," and have been chuckling over it lately.

The chronology is a typical US government boondoggle. A botanist observed in 1902 that it can be invasive. The Soil Conservation Service in 1935 recommended it as a control for soil erosion. We even offered \$8 an acre for Kudgu planted.

In 1940, the CCC planted it along highways and ditches. It was finally removed from the USDA list of cover crops in 1953; and in 1970, declared a weed. In 1994, the state of Georgia considered a bill that would make it a misdemeanor to have Kudgu growing from your property onto another property.

It does serve as cattle feed, and seems to have some effect in helping alcoholics decrease the craving for alcohol. It has been known to grow a foot a day. It has, indeed, taken over the South.

We can laugh, but we have our own parasite plant. I'm told it is wild cucumber, and I see it covering evergreen trees as I drive about the country side.

It tried to take over our zucchini plants, which I guess is really a toss-up. But I think it behooves us to beware.

The Farmer's Wife

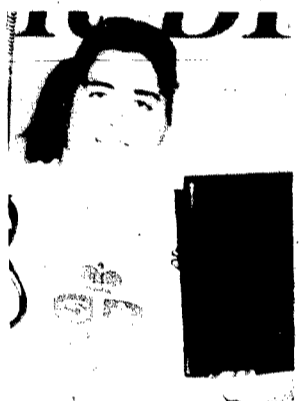
By Pat Meierhenry



leaved, semi-woody, trailing or climbing perennial vine that is a member of the legume family."

It was imported into Japan from China in the 1700s and introduced into the U.S. at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in the Japanese pavilion in 1876. It now is more prolific in the southeastern United States than anywhere in the world, and has been called "the vine that ate the south."

You see it everywhere: at my brother's in South Carolina, all



Exhibitor

Debbie Plueger, 18, of Concord exhibited the champion Chianina heifer in the Breeding Beef Show at the 1996 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition in Omaha Sept. 28. Debbie, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger, purchased the animal from John Goeken of South Dakota. This was Debbie's first big win at Ak-Sar-Ben as she concluded her showing career. She received a plaque donated by the American Chianina Association and \$50 from Ak-Sar-Ben.

Livestock

(continued from page 4B)

Concord, Mindy Plueger (2), Concord, Jeff Stewart (3), Dixon, Kim Kuchta (2), Randolph, Amy Miller (3), Hoskins, Kelly Nathan (3), Hoskins, Kim Nathan (3), Hoskins

Market Swine Gilts - Blue: Kim Stewart, Dixon; Jeff Stewart, Dixon

Market Swine Barrows - Blue: Jeff Stewart, Dixon

Market Steers - Purple: Katie Koester, Concord; Vaughn Sievers, Randolph; Blue: Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Shannon

Champion

Matt Christensen, 18, of Laurel was a two-time champion at the 1996 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse Show in Omaha on Sept. 25. He was the advanced western pleasure champion and the advanced western horsemanship champion. Matt, son of Dennis and Lisa Christensen, rode Palimino, a 9-year-old Quarter Horse gelding. He received plaques from Ak-Sar-Ben.



Dave and Joni Jaeger Winside dealer named to 1996 Winners Circle

Dave Jaeger of Jaeger Seeds and wife, Joni, of Winside, have been named to the 1996 Winners Circle as one of the top dealers in Nebraska for DeKalb Genetics Corporation. The Winners Circle awards banquet was held Sept. 13 in Minneapolis. The presentation of the award was made by Dennis Bunde, regional sales manager from Grand Island and Bob Gill, district sales manager of Homer.

DeKalb sells its agricultural seed through a network of more than 7,000 dealers. Winners Circle honors those who achieve goals based on service to their customers, sales volume and increases in seed orders for the 1996 year.

Winners Circle dealers from each region are honored at special programs held throughout the country," explains national sales manager Dennis Schlott. "It is the extra effort of our Winners Circle members that makes a significant contribution to DeKalb's overall success."



Reserve champ

Brad Johnson, 17, of Concord was advanced western pleasure reserve champion at the 1996 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse Show in Omaha on Sept. 25. Brad, son of Brent and Penny Johnson, rode Amber Waves A Gain, an 11-year-old Quarter Horse mare. He received a plaque from Ak-Sar-Ben.

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 833. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$73. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$69. Standard steers were \$53 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$72.90. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$62. Beef cows were \$32 to \$37. Utility cows were \$32 to \$37. Cannors and cutters were \$25 to \$32. Bologna bulls were \$35 to \$43.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,061 head. Prices were steady to \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$58 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$70. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$68. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$62 to \$68. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61 to \$64.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were higher for springers, rest were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$550. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$45 to \$70 and holstein calves, \$20 to \$45.

There were 907 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market

Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$2 to \$3 higher on pigs under 50 lbs., \$4 to \$5 higher on pigs 50 and over.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$23, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$22 to \$35, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$51, \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$56, \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$57.50, \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$60, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$72, \$4 to \$5 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 397. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower, sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$58.75 to \$59.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$58 to \$58.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$57.50 to \$58.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$56 to \$57.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$50 to \$56.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$48 to \$50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$50 to \$57; Boars: \$43 to \$44.

Local producers will be interviewed for new study

Virginia Gosch of Randolph will be calling on several Wayne and Dixon County farmers in October and November asking for their cooperation on a major study, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service in Lincoln.

The local farmers were selected to participate in the Agricultural Resource Management Study, which will collect information from about 17,500 farmers and ranchers nationwide. The survey is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's statistics-gathering

agency, the National Agricultural Statistics Service and its state offices.

Mrs. Gosch has been hired and trained and will be collecting data on various aspects of production. She will be conducted the interviews in the farmer's home with farmers being notified by mail.

Responses are confidential and will be fed into a computer and then destroyed. Results will be analyzed by USDA, which will report its findings to Congress, farmers and the public.

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402-375-2043
Member FDIC

FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp, & Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.

Supplies: Fish Feeders • Turtle Traps • Fish Traps • Spawning Mats.

Delivery will be Tuesday, October 15, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

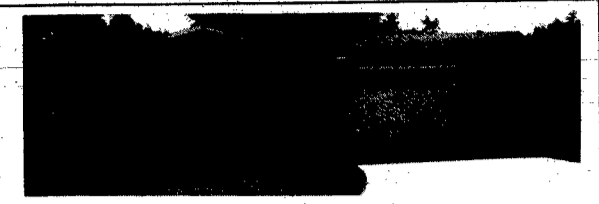
Wayne - Wayne Grain & Feed, 375-3013, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Harrington - Fischer Feed & Supply, 254-6369, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Bloomfield - Farmers Coop Elevator, 373-4343, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Randolph - Tri-County Feed & Grain, 337-0260, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Norfolk - Norfolk Hatchery, 371-5710, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Gift Certificates available... Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 402-777-2202 - Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 Fax: 405-777-2899
Fishery consultant available. Discounts & Free Delivery available on larger orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM
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515 Crescent Drive

3 bedroom-2 bath home in immaculate condition. To see call Clarence Beck, 402-375-2649 or 402-289-1929.

FOR SALE: 1993 Chevy 3.4 ton 4x4 pickup PS PB PW, Air, Tilt and cruise Aluminum wheels and chrome grill guard. It's not a Rust bucket. Call 375-5234 weekends or before 11:00 am weekdays. 9/26/96

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE: 1995 Artic Cat Panthera. This cat comes with 580cc of power less than 500 miles of trail riding, excellent condition. Has all the options, hand warmers, reverse and more. Price right. Only \$5900. Call 402-375-4969 after 6 pm. 9/11

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Definitive Tax Rep's REO's Your Area Toll Free 800-846-9778 Ext. H 3729 for current listings. 9/26/96

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A 3729 for current listings. 9/26/96

FOR SALE: New 16 & 20 ft lead bunks. Also 12x20 portable livestock shelters and car garages. Will build to customer specs. Will deliver. Call 402-357-3594. 9/26/96

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford F-250 7.3L Diesel, Automatic, white, Super cab, 4x4 XLT Lariat, 53,600 miles. Topper & running boards, new tires & batteries. Very clean. Call 375-1641. 10/3

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home, with 3 car garage and work shop. Immediate possession. \$48,500 in Laurel. Ivadell Burcham Real Estate. Call 402-755-2285 or 402-287-2855 10/3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: a 2 Room Office Suit approximately 270 square ft \$175, utilities included. Call 402-464-3367 or contact the Probation Office at 375-1250. 9/26/96

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

12TH ANNUAL Applefest, Orleans, NE, Sat., Oct. 5, 9-5 Sun., Oct. 6, 11-4. Large craft show, games, fresh apples/cider. Perfect family weekend. 308-473-4825.

ADOPTION: WE will forever surround your baby with love, security and every opportunity life can offer. Expenses paid Denise & Ted, 1-800-631-2644.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth, 1-800-388-3582.

PEPSI/HERSHEY route. Excellent cash business. Top local sites. \$1,000 and more weekly potential. Minimum investment \$7,500/huge profits. 1-800-617-6430 ext 5000.

PEPSI-COKE route. 27 local best sites. Great business opportunity. All cash business. \$2,500 weekly. Free video. Mega Vending, 12000 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, FL 33181. Investment \$5K. 1-800-571-6342.

AWESOME OPPORTUNITY Ground floor launch. Serious networking pros. Be one of the first distributors. Call 1-800-213-9085 Pin #3033.

SUBWAY CURRENTLY has select opportunities available in the Nebraska and South Dakota region to purchase operating stores. For more information, contact Todd Carpenter at 308-389-

STEEL BUILDINGS, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$5,018; 40x60x14, \$9,052; 50x80x14, \$12,954; 50x100x16, \$15,967; 60x60x14, \$11,993; 60x100x16, \$18,332. Quality, service, free brochures, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, extension 79.

PUBLIC NOTICE: All steel buildings, never put up, with blueprints. 40x30x15 was \$7,770, will liquidate for \$3,980, 50x80x18 was \$18,270, will liquidate for \$9,820. Ask for Don, 1-800-292-0111.

BEAR TERMITE of Nebr. (serving entire state). Termite treatment for 50% less. Phone 800-532-5133. 24 years experience. Free estimates over phone. Licensed, guaranteed.

GREAT FOOTBALL picks! Get the hottest lines from G-Money Hotline. 1-900-562-5057. \$9.95 per call, average length 3 minutes. 18+ Updated Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday by Noon E.S.T. Maxia Enterprises, 616-738-2382.

OWNER OPERATORS/drivers! Have a CDL? Want to haul livestock? Speedway Transportation offers top pay & benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary, safe driving record, references. 1-800-832-6784, X218.

DRIVERS SWIFT Transportation Now hiring team drivers. Experienced & inexperienced drivers, & recent driving school graduates. Make the Swift move. 1-800-862-9565 (EOE/M/F).

LOOKING FOR over the road drivers. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 1-800-331-7746 NE, 1-800-673-4400 TN, 1-800-319-6784 NE.

FOR SALE: (2) '90 Freightliners, FLT 120's, 12.7 Detroit, 9-speeds. Price reduced to \$16,900. 1-800-523-4631.

DIABETICS (USING insulin). Did you know Medicare (or insurance) covers most supplies? Save money-call 800-633-2001. Liberty Medical. Satisfaction guaranteed. No H.M.O. members. Mention 12120.

COMPUTER FOR sale. Internet 133.PC and monitor. 16 ram, 1.2 HD, 28.8 modem, 8X-CD, Win 95, warranty, in box retail \$2,645, sell \$1,295. 800-555-3208.

SPAS BUY direct from manufacturer and save 6 person with lounge as low as \$1,995. Free video & prices. 1-800-869-0406 Delivery available.

20/20 WITHOUT glasses! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration. 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail 800-422-7320, ext. 221, 406-961-5570, fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed.

FARMERS, TRUCKERS, racers QX under surface metal treatment. Boosts mpg 25%, doubles oil life, revives old engines. Used by Ford, NASA, atomic energy. Dealers wanted. 308-236-8383.

FOR SALE: Holstein steers and Heifers. 95 @ 200 lbs. 120 @ 275. 85 @ 360. 145 @ 440. Sell any number. Jeff Twardowski. 1-320-732-6259.

NEW CROP beef calves. 250 lbs @ \$180.00. 350 lb heifers @ \$64. Steers @ \$73. 450 lb Heifers @ \$60. Steers @ \$70. Call Jeff 1-320-732-3866.

U.S. MEAT Animal Research Center accepting applications. Farm Operations Manager. Responsible 6,500 acres crop production, input, planning, records, rotations, cropping plans, supervise crews. BS ag required, Masters preferred, 2-3 years experience large scale crop. Excellent salary/benefits. Apply by October 11, 1996. Terry Madson, USMARC, Box 166, Clay Center, NE 68933. 402-762-4151. Contact if disability accommodation required AA/EEO.

KIMBALL COUNTY Commissioners seeking Highway/weed superintendent. Submit resume by November 1, 1996 to County Clerk, 114 East Third, Kimball, NE 69145. 308-235-2241.

PRINTSHOP MANAGER & web press man. Immediate openings for both full-time positions. Darkroom experience necessary. Send resume to Star Printing, PO Box 157, South Sioux City, NE 68776.

U.S. AIR Force offers great jobs, education, and training for young men and women ages 17-27. Call today 1-800-423-USAF.

NANNY JOBS available immediately. Live in the suburbs of New York City. Salary plus room and board provided. Call for interview, Dakota Nanny Company, 201-334-8446.

BUSY OMAHA mother needs full-time mature responsible nanny for small children. Must have references. Top salary, health care benefits, etc. Phone 402-398-4355, Box #3733.

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty classes starting October 28. Scholarships available. GED's welcome. Call for brochures 1-800-742-7827.

NEEDED PIPEFITTERS, iron workers, welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians. Health ins., vac. 401K/holidays. EOE. \$10.00/week. Contact Steve Lavery, 800-844-8436 or fax, resume to, 316-378-3900. A Lert Construction Services.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS needed immediately. Contract service. Full benefits. Send resume to Anderson Bros Electric, Plumbing & Heating, PO Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. 308-236-6437, fax 308-237-5614.

WANTED HEAD counterperson for growing auto parts store in community with small town values & excellent services. Major Nebraska vacation spot with lots of fishing, hunting & watersports. 518 East 1st, Ogallala, NE 69153.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED body shop manager, also experienced certified body technician. Top dollar paid for good help. Call John or Ben Kohl, John Kohl Auto Center, York, NE. 1-800-955-5645 or 402-362-5511.

THANK YOU

A SINCERE thank you to everyone who remembered me with cards, visits, phone calls and flowers while I was at Providence Medical Center and then at Marion Health Care Center. A special thanks to all the staff at both hospitals and to Dr. Wilms. I am now recovering at my son Dennis' house in Emerson. Donna Tulberg 10/3

THANK YOU to all my relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, food brought in, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital and since returning home, a special thanks to Dr. Martin, Dr. Nelson from Sioux City and the nursing staff at Providence Medical Center for the great care. For all the prayers, thank you to Pastor Bill Koeber for the prayers and staying with my son Gary it was a comfort to him. Also to Sister Gertrude, God's Blessing Neva Lorenzen. 10/3

WE WOULD like to thank all of you who have helped us since the death of our sister and aunt, Fran. May God bless each of you for your prayers, kind words, cards and helpful deeds which gave us so much comfort. Mark, Virginia, Jake, Luke Lundahl. 10/3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, smaller house south of Winside. Call 287-2305. 10/3

HOUSE FOR-RENT: 4 bedroom home in Laurel. Immediate possession. Ivadell Burcham. Call 402-755-2285. 10/3

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, no pets, deposit required. Call Dawn 402-256-3459. 10/3

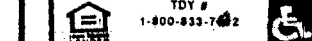
FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom trailer stove & refrigerator, deposit required. Call 375-1351. 10/3

FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Includes range, refrigerator, carpet and utilities. Rent Based on Income.

Laurel Housing Authority
301 W. 1st
Laurel, Nebraska

Call: Sharon Jones
256-3583
After 3:00 pm
TDY #
1-800-833-762



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The Diamond Center

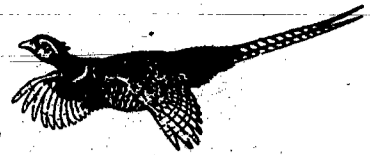
Home of The Diamond King

211 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

402-375-1804 1-800-397-1804



Classified



HELP WANTED

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-3729 for Listings. 9/26/14

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3729 for Listings. 9/26/14

DRIVERS NEEDED to pull reefer OTR. Small family owned business runs sharp new equipment with competitive pay while being home regularly. Call 1-800-900-2206 or 402-385-2174 evenings. 9/26/12

OWNER/OPERATOR wanted to pull grain hopper locally through grain harvest then OTR afterwards. Also looking for owner/operator to pull own or company reefer OTR. Call 1-800-900-2206 days or 1-402-385-2174 evenings. 9/26/12

RILEY'S IS now hiring Day wait staff. Great hours M-F 11am - 3pm. Also hiring part-time evening wait staff. Apply in person. 9/26/12

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for all shifts. Apply at Dairy Queen, Wayne. 9/26/13

MODELS WANTED: between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this year's 1996 Omaha pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003 Ext. 4233. 10/3

HELP WANTED: Earn Holiday Money! Training. Paid Vacations \$500-\$1200 P/T. \$3000-\$6000 F/T. Aruba, Hawaii, Caribbean FREE. Booklet 801-325-4795. 10/3

WANTED

WANTED: 87 people to lose weight + inches NOW! 100% Guaranteed. 100% Natural. Free Shipping Call Connie 303-790-7786. 10/3

COLLEGE STUDENT is seeking part-time employment. Farming, livestock, mechanics & tire repair experience. Afternoons & weekends starting Oct. 7th. Call Dave anytime 375-6825. 10/3

MISC.

Wayne native needs pheasant hunting ground to entertain Nebraska clients.
Opening weekend. Wayne, Carroll or Winside areas.
Will rent by day or weekend.
1-800-737-7255
Ask for Brad

Welding, Fabrication and Assembly Positions Are Available

Full-time, part-time and temporary positions are open. Excellent compensation plan, includes very competitive hourly wage, bonus incentive plan, paid vacation and paid holidays. Excellent, very comfortable working environment in a new facility with modern equipment. Excellent care opportunity with a company marketing to U.S. and international customers. Experience is helpful. We train motivated and dependable people.

Call John Niewohner today at 402-687-4120!

Swine Service Manufacturing
Lyons, Nebraska 68038

DV FYRE-TEC

now has an opening for a **Production Welder.** DV Fyre-Tec offers an employee health and dental plan, bonus program, 401K plan and a very competitive wage.
If you are looking for a good job with a great company, call for an appointment and ask for:
Dean Quinn, 402-375-3261

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Rain or Shine, October 5 from 8 am- 12 pm. Very large collection of old and new cookbooks, large collection glassware, candy dishes, candle holders, vases, old reading books and magazines, Home Interiors, clothing, cookie cutters, and much more. Sandra Gathje 508 East 6th

SPECIAL NOTICE

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.



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The Wayne Herald

NE. STATEWIDE

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today. 1-800-842-1305.

DRIVERS AND owner operators needed for our flatbed division. Ask about tractor lease program. Call Earl at Andrews Van Lines, Norfolk, NE 402-371-5440. In state, 1-800-672-1024

KEARNEY AREA Company has position open for over the road drivers. Competitive wages. 401K. 100% company match, vacation pay, health plan, flexible home time. 1-800-523-4631.

DRIVERS MIDWEST location. Work where you are known by your first name. Benefits. Nice trucks, big power. Poto/KW/Volvo. Time off. Call 1-800-686-4022

ASSISTANT STUDENT CENTER MANAGER

Send letter of application plus names of three references to: Frank Teach, Student Center Manager, Wayne State College, 1111 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Open until filled. Wayne State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY IV, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Hiring Rate \$1631/month, plus benefits. 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. Review of applications will begin on October 14, 1996. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, NE 68787

HELP WANTED: Assistant Manager. Looking for outgoing customer oriented person to fill position of which responsibilities include: bookkeeping inventory management, ordering and advertising. Benefits included are: Medical, Life, 401K. Send resume with letter of application to Student Bookstore 1034 1/2 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. EOE. 9/26/12



Is looking for daytime cook/kitchen help. Also looking for host/hostess/server. Call 800-287-5460 or 402-287-2587 for an interview appointment. Excellent wages, working environment and scholarship program. EOE

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375-4718

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

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Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman
375-4499

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303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

Rusty Parker
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Wayne, NE 68787
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Res: 402-375-1193

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Phone 375-1429

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Wayne, NE 68787
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•24 Hour Wrecker Service
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419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385

Emergency.....911

Legal Notices

PROCEEDINGS PUBLIC HEARING/SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

September 16, 1996
The Wayne Board of Education met in special session in the Wayne Public High School on Monday, September 16, 1996 at 12:00 P.M. for the following purpose: pursuant to law, a meeting of the Board and a special public hearing be called for the purpose of determining whether or not Wayne Community Schools and its affiliated school system should approve or modify the preliminary property tax rates or levies certified by the County Clerks for Wayne Community Schools and its affiliated school system, pursuant to LB 1085 as amended by LB 693, 1996 Legislature, for the 1996-97 school fiscal year.

The following members were present: Marlon Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Will Davis, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman.

President Spethman opened the public hearing at 12:01 P.M.
Since there was no opposition to the proposed property tax rates or levies the hearing was declared closed at 12:10 P.M.

The Special Hearing/Levy meeting was held at 12:11 P.M. for the following reason: WHEREAS, notice of the time and place of such meeting and special public hearing was given at least five (5) days prior to the hearing according to law and by publication in a newspaper of general circulation as required by law, and

WHEREAS, the meeting of the Board and the special public hearing was called to order by the President, and the Board to receive testimony relating to the matter after which a special public hearing was concluded.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, pursuant to the above findings, that the Board, on behalf of this School District and on behalf of its affiliated school system, hereby determines that this School District and its affiliated school system should modify the preliminary property tax rates or levies certified by the County Clerks for this School District and school system, and that the property tax rates or levies for this School District and its affiliated school system be, and are hereby, set at the rates or levies as modified in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated in this reference, and the Resolutions as compiled in said Exhibit "A" are hereby adopted, and the Board President and Secretary, or designees, are hereby authorized to execute said Resolutions on behalf of this School District and its affiliated school system, and it is further resolved that if updated valuation, budget, or other pertinent information is received by the County prior to the actual levy and certification of the tax rolls, the County shall adjust the property tax rates to reflect such updated or other pertinent information.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Administration of this School District should be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to take all action as may be required or necessary to accomplish this Resolution.

The foregoing findings, motion and resolution with Exhibit "A" as attached and incorporated having been read in their entirety, Member Will Davis moved for their passage and adoption. Member Sue Gilmore seconded same. After discussion and an roll call vote the following members voted in favor of passage and adoption of the above findings, motion and resolution to modify the preliminary property tax rates or levies: Marlon Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Will Davis, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman. The following members were absent or not voting: None.

The above findings, motion and resolution having been approved of by a majority vote of the members of the Board of Education of this school district were declared as passed and adopted by the President at a duly held and lawfully convened meeting in full compliance with the Nebraska Open Meetings Laws.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 P.M.
Doris Danlefs, Secretary
(Publ. Oct. 3)

following members voted in favor of passage and adoption of the above findings, motion and resolution to modify the preliminary property tax rates or levies: Marlon Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Will Davis, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman. The following members were absent or not voting: None.

The above findings, motion and resolution having been approved of by a majority vote of the members of the Board of Education of this school district were declared as passed and adopted by the President at a duly held and lawfully convened meeting in full compliance with the Nebraska Open Meetings Laws.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 P.M.
Doris Danlefs, Secretary
(Publ. Oct. 3)

INVITATION FOR BIDS

3 October 1996
The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids until 2:00 p.m., local time, 24 October 1996, at the City Offices, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing labor, equipment, materials and services for the project entitled "Municipal Power Plant Improvements, Wayne, Nebraska - 1996".

Individual bids on the following work are being requested and are briefly described as follows:

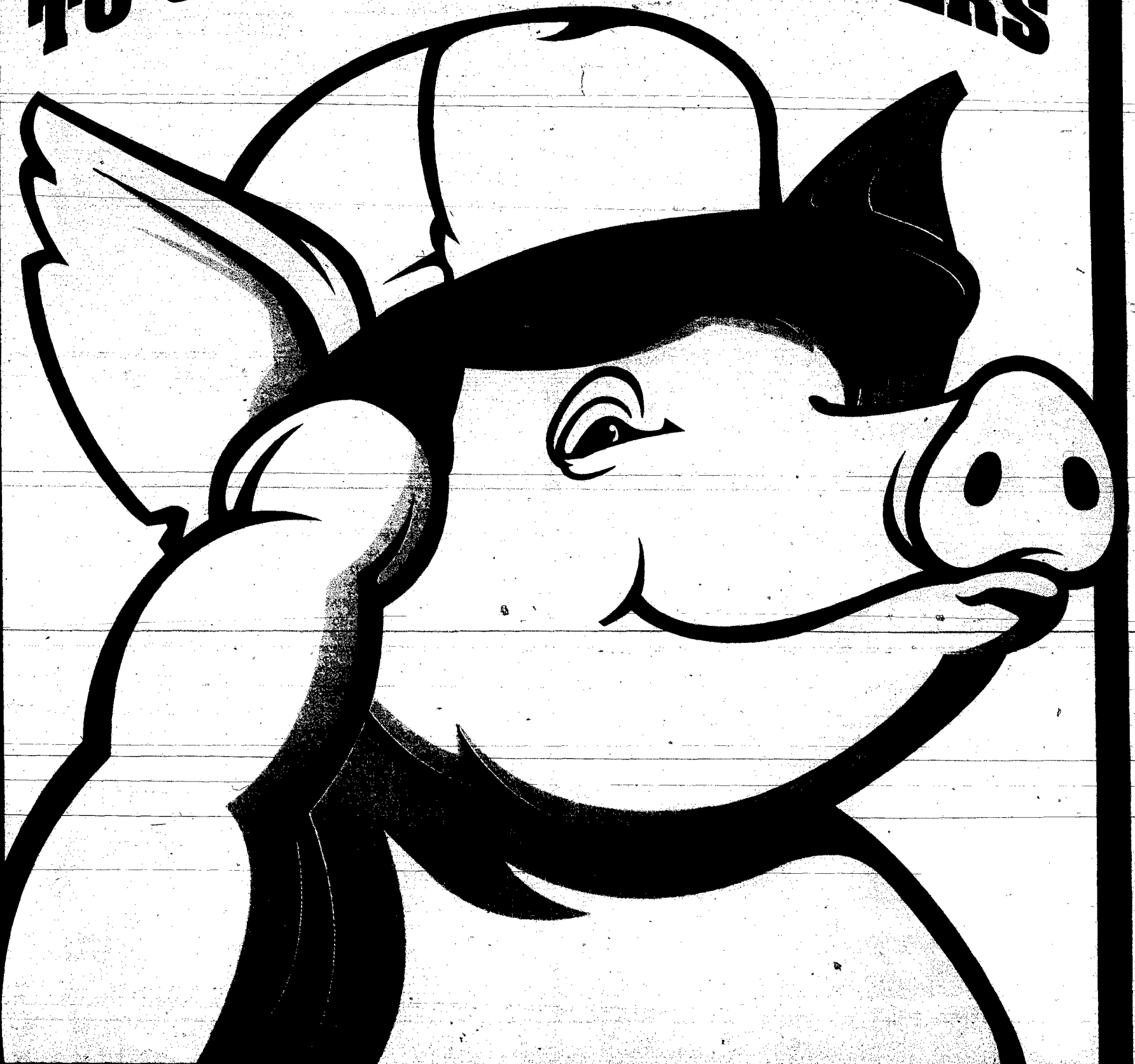
Bid Section I
Bid Section I shall consist of installing two engine generator sets. The work includes preparing two Owner furnished engine generator sets for a commercial application including: cooling tower, a raw water supply system, an intercooler system; a jacket water system, a lube oil supply and drain system, a fuel oil supply system, an engine air intake and exhaust system; a fuel supply system, a starting and control air system; and a pneumatic control system which are either described in the specifications or shown on the drawings.

Bid Section II
Bid Section II shall consist of all electrical power, control, monitoring and data wiring associated with the installation of the two engine-generator sets. The work includes the installation of one Owner furnished generator step-up transformer; the control/monitoring system for the engines; power and control systems for the generators; 480 volt motor control centers; a 13.8 kV cable tie and a 4.16 kV cable tie line circuit to the step-up transformer at the Substation and miscellaneous electrical work which is either described in the specifications or shown on the drawings. The work includes the installation of two Owner furnished generator control and exciter panels; three 5KV metal clad indoor switchgear units to be integrated with an existing switchgear section and the Owner furnished units.

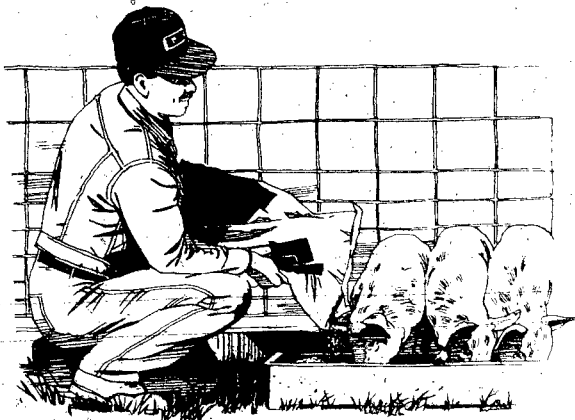
Bid Section III
Bid Section III shall consist of all the work included in Bid Sections I and II and shall be performed under the supervision of a single general contractor.

Envelopes containing the bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount bid. The check or bond shall be made payable to City of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into a contract to build the project bid upon and furnish the required bond. The envelope containing the bid and security shall be marked as follows:
Mayor and City Council
c/o Joseph Saitros, City Administrator
P.O. Box 8
306 Pearl St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
"BID ENCLOSED"
Proposal For: "Municipal Power Plant Improvements
Wayne, Nebraska - 1996"
2:00 p.m., Local Time
24 October 1996
City Offices
306 Pearl St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Contract Documents are on file in the office of the City of Wayne, 306 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebraska; Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5910 S. 58th Street, Suite 3, Lincoln, NE 68516; Omaha Builders Exchange, 4255 S. 94th Street, Omaha, NE 68127; F.W. Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Omaha, NE 68154; Construction Market Data, 14707 California, Omaha, NE 68154; and may be obtained from the office of the special engineer, Olsson Associates, Consulting Engineers, 1111 Lincoln Mall, Lincoln, NE 68508, for a non-refundable charge of \$75.00 plus applicable city and state sales tax as indicated below for each complete set of documents.
For those who obtain plans and specifications via Mail, applicable city and state sales tax shall be applied based on the location of the business office to which documents are sent.
Those obtaining plans and specifications in person from the office of the special engineer shall be assessed, applicable city and state sales tax based on the location of the special engineer's office.
Plans and specifications obtained via mail and shipped to offices outside the State of Nebraska are not required to pay Nebraska sales tax.
A prebid mandatory conference will be held at the Wayne Power Plant at 2:00 p.m., 10 October 1996.
No bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the date fixed for bid opening. Only firm (non-escalating) bids will be allowed.
The project is to be guaranteed for a period of one year following final acceptance of the work against defects in materials and workmanship.
The successful bidder shall supply a Performance and Payment Bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as part of his contract.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.
By Order of the Mayor and City Council, Wayne, Nebraska.
(s) Sheryl Lindau, Mayor
City Seal
ATTEST: Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17)

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Hog prices expected to remain stronger

By Dick Fleming
IANR News Editor

Due to reduced supplies, hog prices are expected to remain strong through the remainder of 1996 and the summer of 1997, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln livestock marketing specialist.

Allen Wellman expects barrow and gilt prices in Omaha to average in the low to middle \$50s per hundredweight this fall. Reduced production and prices above \$50 per hundredweight probably will carry over into the first of 1997.

"Hog prices in 1997 may again reach summer highs in the \$60s per hundredweight similar to 1996," Wellman said.

The combination of reduced production and increased pork exports may push domestic per capita pork consumption down to around 49 pounds in 1996, he predicted. That would be the lowest annual per capita consumption since 1986. The highest per capita consumption in the past 10 years was 53.1 pounds in 1994.

Estimated farrow-to-finish returns indicate that many hog producers have had positive returns over total costs since March of 1996, Wellman said. Total costs breakevens have crept up to the low \$50s per hundredweight and will stay there until the 1996 corn crop is harvested. If hog prices decline to seasonal lows in November, then hog producers may be in the red at times this fall.

Wellman expects hog producers may return quickly to profitability early in 1997 as hog prices increase. Producer profitability in early 1997 may begin the process of breeding herd build-up, even if feed costs remain historically high.

The June 1, 1996 U.S. Department of Agriculture Hogs and Pigs report showed that hog numbers were down substantially from a year earlier. Inventories declined even though the combination of high hog and feed prices generally indicated profits were posted by many hog producers.

The nation's breeding herd was estimated to be 6.9 million on June 1, 4.8 percent below a year earlier. That was the smallest June 1 breeding herd since 1986, when 6.4 million breeding hogs were kept,

Wellman said. Market hog numbers were estimated to be 51.1 million head, the lowest since 1993.

June-August 1996 farrowing intentions were estimated to be 2.9 million head, the fewest since 1986. Producers also reported intentions to farrow the fewest sows since 1986 during the September-November period of 1996, according to the USDA report.

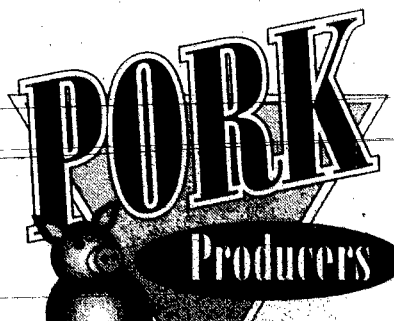
Producers reported large inventory reductions in the Corn Belt and growing inventories in some of the "new" hog states, the USDA report showed. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa reported year-to-year breeding herd reductions of 15 percent, 13 percent and 13 percent, respectively. Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin also cut back sow numbers. South Dakota reported the largest percentage decline, 22 percent below a year earlier. Nebraska was down 11 percent.

Increased breeding numbers between 13 and 16 percent were reported by Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma. The breeding inventory in Kansas was up 24 percent from June 1995.

Southeastern states, which haven't been major players in integrated hog production, also have dramatically reduced inventories. Inventories in Georgia and Kentucky were reduced 12 and 19 percent, respectively. There were 8 percent fewer hogs in Arkansas June 1 compared to a year ago.

The USDA report suggests that significant year-to-year declines in hog slaughter and pork production will continue. While feed costs are high, hog dressed weights have not changed much. Federally inspected monthly average dressed weights have only been 1 pound below last year since March.

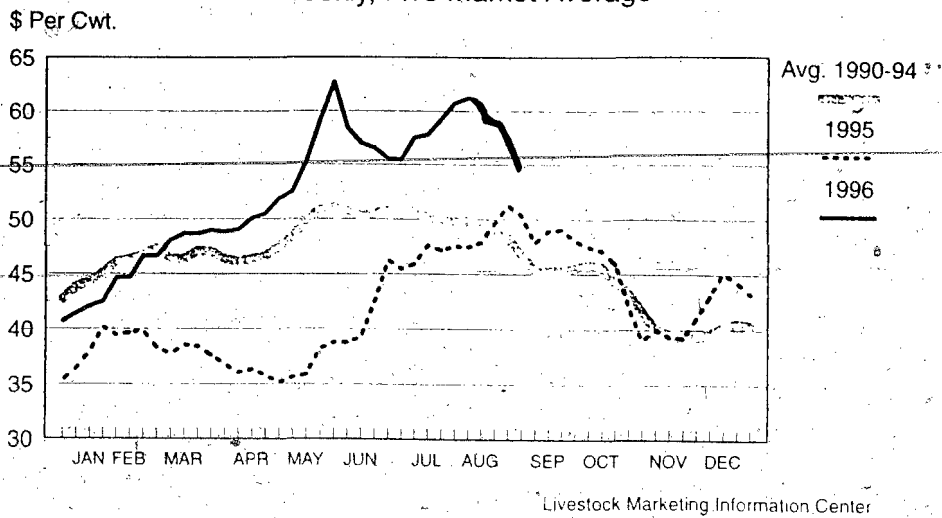
Hog slaughter in the third quarter of 1996 could be down about 2 percent from last year's 23.3 million head, according to the USDA report. With weights similar to last year, pork production also may be down about 2 percent. The trend is expected to continue in the fourth quarter of 1996 with a forecast of a 5 to 6 percent decline in hog slaughter and pork production, Wellman said.



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Interesting facts about pork

Did You Know?

Since 1992, NPPC has invested more than \$2.5 million in producer checkoff dollars in environmental research and education programs designed to help pork producers address environmental challenges.

Did You Know?

Pork producers have benefited from the popularity of bacon use by fast-food operators. Pork bellies have been at the highest level in 20 years and have more than doubled in price over the past year, contributing \$5.20 per hundredweight to the market price of hogs.

Did You Know?

Pork should be cooked to a maximum internal temperature of 160 degrees to retain its juiciness.

Did You Know?

Consumer awareness of Pork, The Other White Meat® advertising has reached an all-time high of 87 percent. This is up from 64 percent in 1992.

Did You Know?

The nation's pork producers are investing nearly \$50 million this year in programs to strengthen the position of pork in the marketplace and to expand and develop new markets for pork products.

Did You Know?

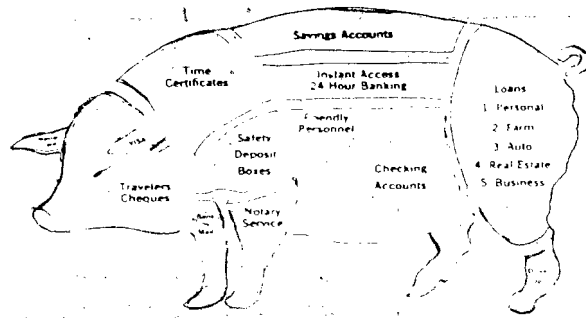
Hogs are a source of nearly 40 drugs and pharmaceuticals.

Did You Know?

The pancreas glands from hogs are an important source of the insulin hormone used to treat diabetics.

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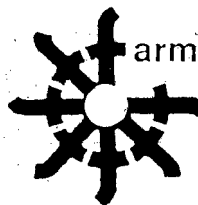
Matt Lawler

Investment Representative

Telephone: 402-375-2043

Fax: 402-375-5721

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- 4 1/2 inch thick boneless loin chops
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Marinate chops, covered and refrigerated, in dressing 2-4 hours. Preheat non-stick griddle to 350° or prepare medium-hot coals in barbecue grill. Grill chops 7 minutes, turn and grill 6 minutes longer. Approximate calories per serving: 344.



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New retail program helping categorize meatcases

You or someone you know has been a "crisis consumer." That's a person who rushes into the supermarket not yet knowing what to serve for the family's evening meal. This harried shopper is searching for food items that are fast and easy to prepare.

The U.S. pork industry is investing producer checkoff money in programs to help supermarkets serve today's increasingly time-restricted consumers. One such program in which the pork industry is taking a leading role is category management.

"Right now it is very confusing for consumers to shop at the meatcase," says Steve Wojtas, Category Manager for the National Pork Producers Council's (NPPC) Consumer Product Marketing Department. According to research, consumers want to see a meatcase that appears more organized and has full rows of products, such as pork chops and pork steaks. Today's fresh meat counters are not necessarily set up that

way, at least not in the eyes of the consumers, says Wojtas.

"Traditionally that crisis customer has shrugged away from the meatcase and gone to the frozen foods section or fast-food outlets," Wojtas says.

Category management, launched by NPPC in 1995, is a comprehensive research-based program for retailers that involves reorganizing the entire meatcase according to an individual store's meat sales data, says Wojtas. Category management helps retailers identify cuts of meat that maximize their sales and profitability. For the first time, retailers are using consumer-based data to determine how to stock fresh meat in their stores, Wojtas explains. Once the meatcase is reorganized, then a pricing and promotion phase begins that is designed to help the store control its fresh meat inventory.

"Pork has the best advantage to exceed

any other meat category as a result of successful category management," according to Wojtas. "It has a real opportunity to attain more space in the meatcase because it is the most underutilized item in the meatcase today. Category management will show retailers that pork will boost store sales and overall meatcase profitability."

NPPC's category management program already has two major retail food store chains, Jewel/Osco and Harris Teeter, as participants. Collectively they have 350 stores in seven states. Other major food chains are following the program closely and are expected to become participants.

For the so-called crisis consumer, the category management program offers a "quick and easy" meal section in the meatcase. The two retail chains involved in NPPC's category management program have already seen increases in sales and

profitability as it relates to the entire fresh meat operation. Examples of quick and easy pork items include kabobs, stir-fry pork packages with chopped vegetables, strips, cubed pork packaged with two other cubed meats, and marinated cuts.

Category management is an example of the number of new programs being launched by the National Pork Producers Council to help deliver high-quality fresh pork to meet the changing needs of today's consumers.

Pork exports on dramatic upward trend

U.S. pork exports leaped 51 percent during the first five months of 1996, compared to the same period a year earlier. At the same time, pork imports dropped 14 percent. As a result, the United States is maintaining its status as a net pork product exporter, which was established during 1995 for the first time in more than 43 years.

The favorable export/import ratio is adding at least \$2.50 to \$3 a hundredweight to cash hog prices, according to National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) Market Consultant Glen Grimes. The favorable U.S. pork trade ratio equals between \$246 and @95 million in total gross gain to pork producers, says Grimes.

The United States exported a record 263,895 metric tons of pork valued at \$846.9 million in 1995, nearly 49 percent more pork than in 1994. Exports added about \$9.25 to the value of each hog.

U.S. pork exports are being fueled by several factors, including checkoff-funded foreign market development activities by NPPC in association with the U.S. Meat Export Federation. Opening new export markets and pushing for trade liberalization, also have contributed to the growth of U.S. pork exports, says Al Tank, NPPC Vice President of Public Policy and Trade. Exports of U.S. pork and pork products will continue to increase and have the potential of quadrupling from current levels by the year 2000, says Tank.

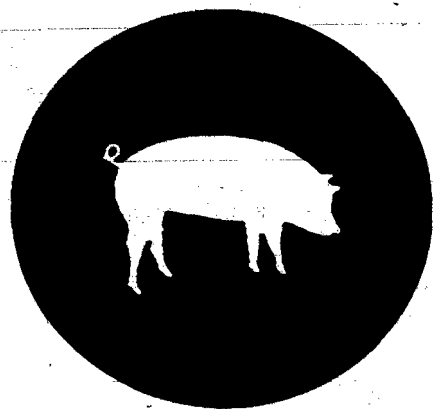
From January-May of this year, the U.S. exported 464.6 million pounds of pork, compared to 307.3 million pounds for the same period in 1995. Pork imports to the United States during the first five months were 245.4 million pounds, a decrease from last year's 285.6 million pounds.

Significant pork export growth during the first five months of 1996 occurred in Japan and Canada, according to Grimes. U.S. pork exports to Japan were up 111 percent compared to the same period in 1995, while exports to Canada increased by 135 percent compared to 1995.

U.S. Pork Trade
January-May '96 vs. '95
(in million pounds)

	1996	1995	% Change
U.S. exports (total)	464.6	307.3	51
U.S. imports (total)	245.4	285.6	14
U.S. exports to Japan	268.2	127.1	111
U.S. exports to Canada	42.0	17.9	135

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Better Americans

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Pork industry challenges youth

Annual Marketings by State
1995 (1,000 Head)

1	Iowa	24,160
2	North Carolina	11,455
3	Minnesota	9,724
4	Illinois	9,462
5	Indiana	7,846
6	Nebraska	7,346
7	Missouri	6,071
8	Ohio	3,623
9	South Dakota	3,329
10	Kansas	2,404
11	Pennsylvania	1,893
12	Michigan	1,857
13	Georgia	1,778
14	Arkansas	1,769
15	Wisconsin	1,683
16	Kentucky	1,174
17	Tennessee	957
18	Texas	880
19	Oklahoma	784
20	Virginia	775
21	Colorado	766
22	South Carolina	547
23	North Dakota	396
24	Alabama	385
25	California	379

Source: National Pork Board

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association has issued a challenge to Nebraska youth. Young men and women who are seeking practical, hands-on leadership experience working with a state agricultural producer association and an opportunity to enhance their leadership and communication skills should apply for the 1996 Nebraska Pork Industry Ambassador position.

Determined and motivated young men and women who have good communications skills and a genuine interest in exploring the pork industry on state and national levels, are challenged to become involved in one of Nebraska's leading agricultural industries and encouraged to apply.

The Nebraska Pork Industry Ambassador Program is sponsored by the Nebraska Pork Producers Association. It is designed to provide an activity-oriented training experience for youth interested in pursuing educational and career goals in some aspect of agriculture or the pork industry. The program will help develop

their knowledge base about pork industry issues and prepare them for leadership roles in the industry.

While serving a one-year term, the ambassador will have the opportunity to learn about pork promotion, research and consumer information, examine industry trends, meet industry leaders and take part in industry events. The ambassador will attend the National Pork Leadership Institute in Des Moines, Iowa and Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Pork

Producers Council. The ambassador will also receive a \$500 cash award.

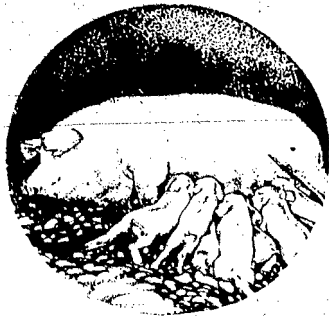
Applicants must be a high school graduate by June 1997 and have not yet completed more than his or her junior year in college.

Applications are available from county extension offices, agricultural education instructors, local pork producer organizations and the Nebraska Pork Producers office by calling 402-472-2563. Applications must be post marked by Nov. 1, 1996.

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Husker Boneless Pork Chop

Fresh pork tenderloin marinated in soy sauce, butterflied and grilled over an open flame for great flavor. This entree is served with soup or salad, your choice of potato, rice or pasta, and all the fresh baked garlic breadsticks you can eat.

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Swine industry has changed

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Ginny and Kelly Hansen have been raising hogs for approximately 16 years. During that time they have seen a number of changes in the swine industry and have adapted their operation to meet these changes.

Probably the biggest change in their operation has been the switch to raising Berkshire hogs.

"The Berkshire breed of hogs is very

popular in Japan. In fact, it is comparable with Angus cattle," Ginny said.

All the hogs the Hansens sell are at least 50 percent Berkshire.

"When we sell our hogs, a copy of the registration papers go with the carcasses to Japan. The hogs are slaughtered here in the U.S. and then sent cold storage to Japan," Ginny said.

Because of the demand for meat from Berkshire hogs, U.S. packers often pay higher prices to producers.

Berkshire hogs have been in the United

States over 150 years and the American Berkshire Association was the first Swine Registry to be established in the world.

At this time Farmland Foods and IBP are slaughtering Berkshire pigs for the American Gold program, the program by which eligible pigs receive premium prices.

Currently, the Hansens' operation consists of 200 sows. Farrowing takes place every five and one-half weeks in the 46 farrowing units.

Approximately 3,500 hogs are sold each year. The Hansens wean an average of 9-10 pigs per litter from their sows which is above the national average of 8.7 pigs per litter.

They have nursery room facilities for 500 pigs in three farrowing rooms. They also have room in the finishing barn for 700 head of hogs.

"We use Yorkshire sows because of their maternal ability. We have home-raised stock and only purchase pure-bred breeding boars," Ginny said.

The hogs eat nearly 3,000 bushels of corn per month. The majority of the corn is grown on the Hansen's farm, but because of a less than average crop last year, they did have to purchase corn this summer.

"We sold feeder pigs this year because we don't have room to feed them all out and because of the high price of corn. We opted to sell feeder pigs rather than feed the \$4-5 corn," Kelly said.

The hogs are sold weekly on a cash market to IBP and are delivered to Laurel. "We do need to tell the packer a month in advance how many hogs we will have for sale, but we do not sell on the futures market," Kelly said.

The Hansens have built up their operation over the years, doing the majority of the construction work themselves.

"We are not a large operation compared to confinement operations, but we have been able to maintain a profitable operation because of good management practices," Kelly said.

"We are working toward complete confinement of all our hogs. At the present time all the hogs except the breeding stock are in confinement," Kelly said.

The farrowing houses are power-washed, cleaned and disinfected between farrowings.

"We try to handle manure in a way similar to that of larger confinements. The manure goes from each of the buildings to a holding point and then to a one million gallon lagoon which is pumped once or twice a year," Kelly said.

Routine chores take approximately two hours a day. The breeding stock is hand fed and the other hogs are fed automatically.

Both Hansens said that the Berkshire breed is ideal for hogs that are out in the elements.

"These hogs are durable. They stand up to the elements so they work well in our operation," Kelly said.

Because the Hansens raise Berkshire Gold line, they have been hosts to a number of Japanese visitors.

"The Japanese are very interested in the family farm. Someone from Japan usually visits here about once a year. They are always very gracious when they visit and very interested in what we do and how we do it," Ginny said.

The Hansens were one of the first operators to be included in the University of Nebraska Swine record keeping program.

"There are not a lot of people our age in the hog business. We have worked a long time to get to the point we are at. We do sometimes wonder who will be able to afford to take over our operation when we retire. It takes a lot of money to get into farming," Kelly said.

"Electricity is a big concern here. If something happens and we lose power, we could lose a lot of hogs in a short time. The temperatures in all our buildings are carefully controlled and without heat or air-conditioning, we could face a very serious loss," Kelly said.

Because of the concern for loss of electricity, the farm does have a back up generator system to produce electricity in case of a power outage.

Kelly and Ginny work side-by-side in their hog operation and admit that taking a vacation together is something that doesn't happen very often.

The couple does enjoy golfing and tries to spend time on the golf course when the farming and hog operation allows for it.

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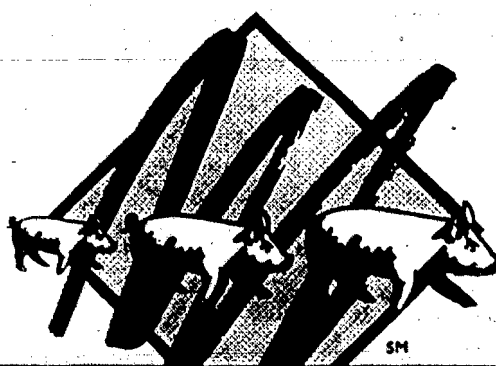
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Above, Kelly and Ginny Hansen hold two of the new-born pigs on their farm northwest of Wayne. After the pigs are weaned, they move to the nursery (below). The Hansen's have been in the hog business for more than 16 years.



Interesting facts about the U.S. pork industry

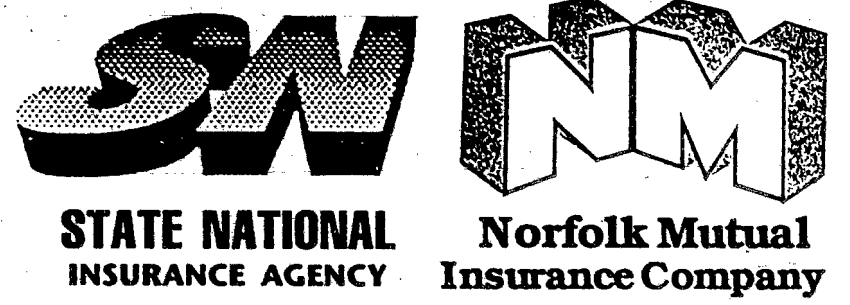
Did You Know?
 In 1995, the U.S. exported more than 264,000 metric tons of fresh, frozen and processed pork valued at nearly \$847 million.

Did You Know?
 Iowa ranks No. 1 in hog production. Rounding out the top five states are North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

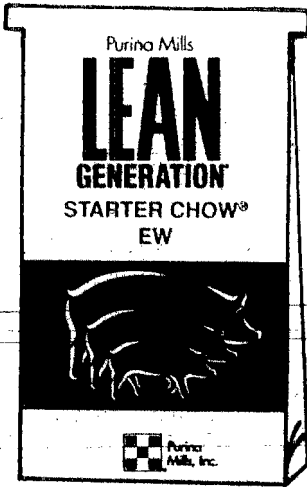
Did You Know?
 The No. 1 customer of U.S. pork is Japan, according to 1995 USDA data. Rounding out the top five are Russia, Mexico, Canada and Korea.

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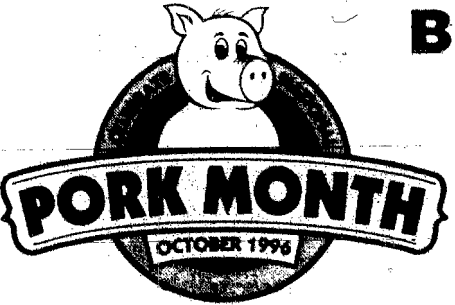
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Working together to make pork Meat of Choice

By Bob Ruggles

McCook, Neb.

President,
National Pork Producers Council

Over the last decade, the U.S. pork industry has evolved from a rather low-profile agricultural sector to a growth oriented, technologically advanced agricultural business enterprise. New opportunities have been created with the approval of General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade and the

North American Free Trade Agreement, the dramatic increase in product quality and the phenomenally successful producer check-off-financed Pork. The Other White Meat® campaign.

With this framework in place, we are now embarking on a campaign to make American pork the Meat of Choice™ by the year 2000. We want it to be the most consumed meat in the U.S. on a boneless weight equivalent and for the U.S. to be the world's leading pork exporter. The benefits of accomplishing this goal are

significant, and it should profit virtually every industry stakeholder. To make it happen will take more cooperation across the pork chain than there has been previously. In fact, the extent to which the pork industry is successful in the future is likely to be proportional to the degree to which we share knowledge and build trusting relationship.

Developing new products for the international market, promoting an "American Pork" brand, fighting trade barriers and assuring increased food safety will require

unprecedented coordination across the pork chain. The industry-wide desire to do this, without question, is better than it has ever been. There is growing realization that anyone who plays a part in getting pork to the consumer is part of a great relay team. And unless we work together and train together, we won't win the race to be the Meat of Choice of the world's consumers.

Another issue of paramount concern to everyone in the pork industry is environmental responsibility. The National Pork Producers Council has been active in this area for a number of years, establishing an Environmental Committee in 1991. With the cooperation of state pork producer associations, we also have launched an Environmental Assurance Program which helps producers analyze their own operations in areas like nutrient management, groundwater protection and neighbor relations.

Individual pork producers will ultimately determine, by their action or inaction, how bright the future will be for the U.S. pork industry. Thinking globally will get us to the markets we need. Acting locally will establish us as responsible members of society. While we may not have all the answers today, working together, we will find them. The National Pork Producers Council and our associates at the National Pork Board are determined to responsibly forge our way into the future.

Major promotions planned during month

The U.S. pork industry will have three major promotions underway this fall during National Pork Month to encourage consumers to purchase more pork.

Since 1972, the national Pork Producers Council (NPPC) has celebrated October as national Pork Month. That's because it traditionally is the time of year when more pork products are available for consumers at the meatcase. Approximately 23,000 retail food stores will take part in pork promotions this fall, says Mike Laurent, NPPC Director of Retail Marketing.

Pork's role in breakfast will be the focus of the Pork Lovers' Breakfast promotion from September through November. According to consumer research, bacon,

sausage and ham continue to help make pork the most popular meat during breakfast, says Robin Kline, M.S., R.D., NPPC Assistant Vice President of Marketing Communications.

HAMS (How America Makes Sandwiches) will capitalize on America's love for ham sandwiches. Ham continues to be a popular choice for busy, health-conscious Americans, says Kline. "Ham offers a big taste, a lean profile and makes quick meals," she says.

The HAMS promotion, which runs September through November, encourages retailers to promote ham, says Laurent. "We are seeing greater use of flavored hams in stores," says Laurent. "The flavors range

from the traditional country-style to Cajun and Italian flavored."

Just in time for elegant holiday dining, in October the pork industry will launch the Rack of Pork, The Next Tradition promotion in food stores. The promotion, which will run through the holiday season, will be supported by a color advertisement featuring a mouth-watering photograph of the rack of pork dish. The advertisement will run in 13 national magazines.

"The pork industry continues to look for ways to assist retailers and their customers in selecting and preparing delicious pork products," Laurent says. The promotions and advertising are funded through the pork producer checkoff.

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Managing manure does pay off

Dave Hansen, a pork producer from Hartington, has learned a thing or two about his hog operation in the last year. He's learned how he can better manage his farm in a way that protects the environment and improves opportunities for profit from the operation.

Margins in agriculture are tight these days. Just ask any farmer. But if you're a pork producer you may or may not know the beneficial by-product that your operation is producing. Some people call it a waste, but others call it a valuable resource — hog manure.

Manure production in Nebraska is approaching 30 million tons annually with the pork industry accounting for just over one-fourth of that amount. Although farmers have always recognized animal waste for its nutrient value in crop production, commercial fertilizer has become a convenient alternative, causing producers to often not give credit to manure nutrients. But more and more producers are re-discovering manure as an asset and utilizing it in their cropping operations.

Charles Shapiro, Extension Agronomy Specialist at the UNL Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord contends that manure has tremendous potential as fertilizer, not to mention the soil conditioning benefits of adding rich organic matter to crop land. The key to understanding the value of the hog manure is through doing your homework.

Homework was one part of the environmental workshops offered by the Nebraska Pork Producers Association. Hansen

is just one of nearly 100 pork producers in Nebraska who became "environmentally assured" producers during workshops held last winter. The workshop, coordinated by the local extension office and the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, provided producers with valuable information about how they could better utilize the manure generated by their operations.

According to Hansen, "The biggest thing to me was to realize the economic value of the manure. If applied correctly, you can reduce odors and put dollars into your own pocket by capturing the fertilizer value of the manure produced by your hog operation."

Working through the numbers for their farm helps producers decide how they can best use the nutrient and the best method of application. "I learned that I was applying my manure too heavily and I needed to adjust my application rate. I also learned a lot from the other producers, who were there. There's a lot of different ideas from different producers, so I've got to decide what will work for my farm and my situation," says Hansen.

"Managing to Protect the Environment" is the theme of this year's environmental workshops. The workshops will focus on how producers can protect the environment and improve the profitability of the farm.

Braised Pork Medallions with Apples

- 1 whole pork tenderloin, sliced into 8 pieces
- 1 teaspoon black pepper, ground
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 large apple, cored, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup apple cider

Mix together pepper and pumpkin pie spice and season medallions on both sides. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet, saute pork on both sides to brown, remove from pan and reserve. Add onion and chopped apples to skillet, saute until golden. Add apple cider to skillet, heat to a simmer. Return pork medallions to pan, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve with hot rice or couscous, if desired.

Servings: 4
Preparation Time: 20 Minutes

Nutrient Information per Serving:
Calories 202 Protein 21 gm Fat 7 gm
Sodium 59 mg Cholesterol 67 mg

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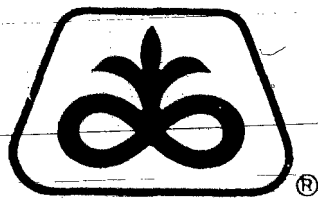
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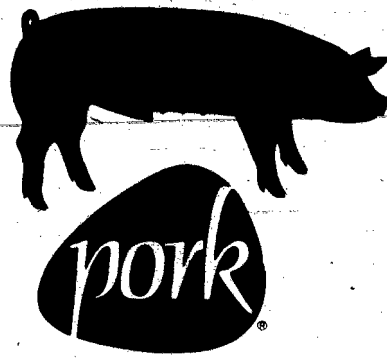
Nebraska's pork producers are investing nearly \$600,000 this year in programs to strengthen the position of pork producers in Nebraska and to improve consumer demand for pork in the marketplace. Nationally, pork producers will invest nearly \$50 million to expand and develop markets for pork products in this country and foreign markets.

This marks the 10th year for the U.S. pork industry's national legislative checkoff program. Producers selling breeding stock, feeder pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of hogs and pork products invest .45 of 1 percent of the market value

(.45 cents per \$100 value) through the checkoff program.

The checkoff program has proven quite successful in enabling the pork industry to move forward in generating greater product awareness, improving pork quality and expanding pork sales domestically as well as abroad.

Checkoff funds are administered in programs on state and national levels. In Nebraska, the checkoff is administered by the Nebraska Pork Producers Association (NPPA). The association is led by Elwyn Fitzke, a pork producer from Glenvil. He along with nearly 40 of her peers make up



the NPPA Board of Directors. They provide leadership in determining program priorities and budgets for checkoff programs that occur in the state. Primary focuses for the association are promotion and consumer information, supporting research efforts in the state and helping provide valuable information to producers regarding their industry.

Fitzke feels the checkoff is an important tool for producers to advance their industry. Fitzke believes the checkoff has strengthened markets for pork. "Our checkoff dollars have worked to promote pork both domestically and internationally. With larger supplies of pork products on the market, this increased demand has helped to move the surplus through the marketing chain. That's good for all producers."

On the national level, the National Pork Board develops plans and budgets and rewards contracts to carry out coordinated programs designed to enhance the position

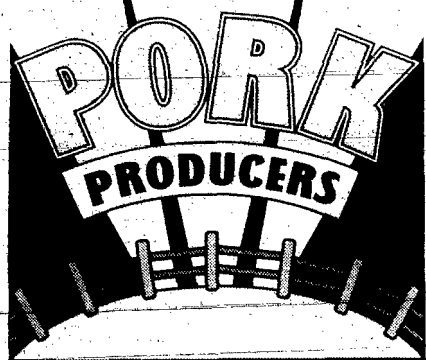
of pork in the marketplace. Arnie Stuthman, a pork producer from Platte Center, is part of the 15-member National Pork Board, which is appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman. He has just been appointed for a second three-year term by Glickman.

The National Pork Board currently contracts with the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) to carry out specific promotion, research and consumer information programs. NPPC coordinates national product promotion and marketing efforts in addition to production research and producer education projects.

Thanks to the highly successful, Pork. The Other White Meat® national advertising campaign, the checkoff program has helped to establish pork as a versatile, nutritious protein alternative to consumers. The latest advertising slogan, Taste What's Next™, is positioning pork as the next big food trends of the 1990s. The message that today's pork is more lean and versatile is being delivered around these themes to food editors, schools and health care professionals across the United States.

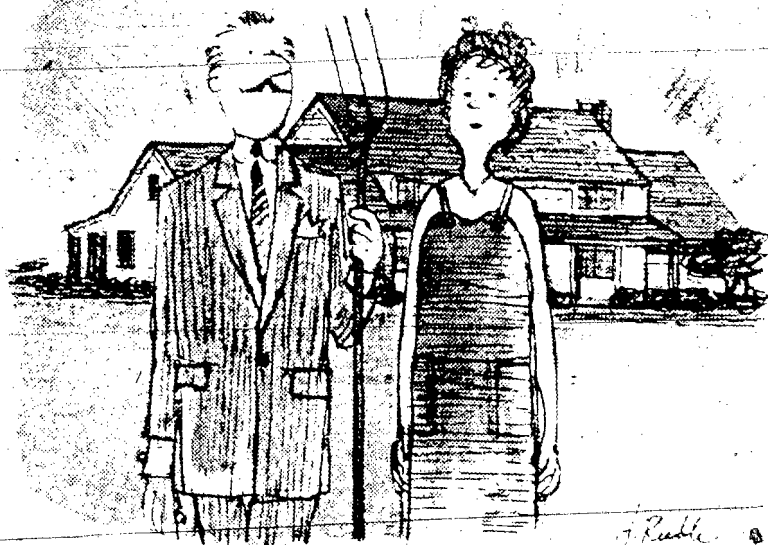
Checkoff-funded programs are conducted at the local and state level as well as nationally. State pork producer associations will collectively receive nearly \$10 million this year to spend on promotion, consumer information and research projects in their respective states. In 1997, Nebraska is projected to receive approximately \$675,000 for state programs.

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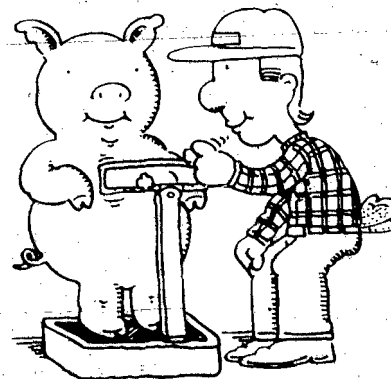
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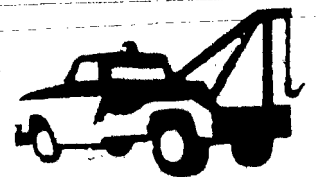


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In hog industry

Cooperation becomes more important

By Sara Granberg
Communications Intern
NU Northeast Research
and Extension Center

Many people say the only guarantee in life is that change is certain. This is also true in the hog industry.

Pork producers in Nebraska find themselves experiencing trends that are occurring nationally. With new developments in hog buildings, feeds and genetics came the innovation of producer cooperation.

Mike Brumm, swine specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord, defines pork producer cooperation as "a unique business arrangement that lets producers develop expertise in the mutual benefit of those cooperating." Cooperation allows producers to share the risks of potential gains or losses. Cooperative experiences keep one producer from bearing the entire brunt of a bad year in the hog industry, and often minimize the overall cost of raising pigs from farrow to finish.

"The difficult with risk-sharing," said Brumm, "is that partners need to recognize long-term benefits and not bail out during tough times." Overall, however, Brumm believes cooperative pork production to be more of an advantage than an obstacle.

There are several different ways pork

producers may enter into a cooperative venture. These production endeavors should include a specific division of labor, and/or supplies, and plans for profit-sharing. Brumm worked with NU Cooperative Extension personnel to design a computer spreadsheet template, HogShare, for the specific purpose of dividing profit among producers in relation to their contributions. Those interested in purchasing the program should contact Brumm at 402-584-2816.

Minimizing cost is one of the key factors in cooperative pork production. For example, pork producers may furnish different resources to develop a cooperative effort. One may provide the sows, while another contributes feed, and yet another offers a farrowing house for the animals. This joint venture minimizes costs for all involved, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist pointed out.

Other efforts to minimize cost are evident in marketing pools, he said. These devices allow producers to minimize transportation costs, by sharing the marketing expense. In some states, gilt-multiplication units have developed as a result of an interest in cooperative sharing arrangements. These permit pork producers to buy shares in anticipation of the number of gilts they will need. This gives them more control on both numbers of gilts and gilt development than purchasing gilts on the open market.

Some pork producers in western Iowa combined funds to hire a genetic consultant. This sharing arrangement lowers some production costs while achieving the overall goal of improving the bottom line. The producers involved in this cooperative effort use the same boar source and will ultimately use the same genetic source for replacement females. This will allow the group to consider group decisions of nutrition programs and potential packer agreements.

Brumm explained that some cooperative pork-producing groups own pigs in relation to their contributions of grain. In exchange for bushels of grain, the producers receive shares in hog production. This allows producers who may otherwise have little interest in swine production to recognize the potential benefits of pork production by enhancing the price received for feed grains.

The overall goals of these cooperative ventures are to assist producers in maintaining a competitive edge, while allowing them to enhance the bottom line, he said. Cooperative experiences are especially advantageous to young people just starting out in the business who have little capital to work with. Not only may this process require less initial capital, it allows new producers to have records of their business and management skills when approaching a

lender down the road.

Brumm emphasized that this is not a production contract. Unlike a production contract, those involved share both profits/losses, and control. Cooperative pork production gives producers a percentage of profits, rather than simply a flat fee for services.

Change in the pork production industry is due to several factors, Brumm pointed out. First, the underlying structure of the hog production is rapidly changing on a national scale. Cooperative production allows producers to remain in the business and still compete. Second, the industry is recognizing that "pooling of resources" may provide additional assurance for those involved, which may attract new people to pork production. Long-term benefits may be easier to visualize when someone else shares the risk. Finally, young producers have greater access to capital at the cooperative production level. It allows them the opportunity to attain some funds for furthering their farming careers, and encourages them to remain in agriculture, Brumm said.

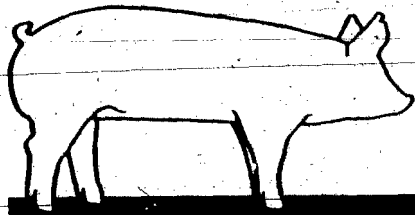
For more information on pork production in Nebraska, call Pork Central at 1-800-PORK-CTR- which is a joint project of the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.



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Tips given to improve feed efficiency

By Duane Reese
Swine Specialist
IANR, UNL

While concern about high feed costs is prompting pork producers to carefully examine ways to improve feed efficiency and

reduce diet costs, these tasks should be carried out on a continuing basis. The list below contains some tips that should be useful to every producer.

•Shop around for sources of nutrients that pigs need, such as amino acids, minerals, vitamins and energy. That means

you may switch, for example, from 44 percent to 46.5 percent protein soybean meal, or from a supplement to a base mix, or from corn to wheat midds or fat.

•Comparison shop with specific standards in mind, such as desired dietary lysine levels in a feeding program, so you can

make valid comparisons.

•Place a realistic value on convenience and service from the feed supplier as you decide whether to use a complete feed, supplement, base mix or premix as a method of supplying nutrients to pigs.

•Be sure that each ingredient you use in feed either supplies nutrients pigs need or has been shown to improve feed efficiency on a consistent basis. Producers still use ingredients that are not necessary or do not consistently improve performance.

•Take steps to tailor diets to your pigs under your production situation to reduce chances of underfeeding or overfeeding nutrients. That means knowing your pigs' rate of fat-free lean gain, feed intake and 21-day litter weight, and adjusting diets accordingly. Simply knowing the breed or genetic source of the pigs and feeding accordingly is not very accurate.

•Be careful over overfeeding nutrients after pigs reach about 190 pounds. They eat about one-third of their total feed needs during this time and their daily lean gain is decreasing.

•Consider growth-promoting levels of antibiotics during the growing-finishing period. When feed prices are high, you can afford to invest more money in an attempt to improve feed efficiency.

•Switch pigs to the next, lower nutrient-dense diet in the sequence after they have consumed a certain amount of each diet instead of guessing their weight and switching. This is called feed budgeting.

•Consider pelleting feed if it is toll-milled. Pelleting a corn or milo-soybean meal diet improves feed efficiency by 5 to 8 percent. Pelleting is more likely to pay off when the feed price is high.

•Offer diets with an average feed particle size between 700 and 800 microns. Expect to improve feed efficiency about 1 percent for each 100 micron reduction in particle size from 1200 to 700 microns.

•Use replacement boars and gilts that are selected for increased rate of lean growth. The energy cost of producing fat is about four times greater than that for lean growth.

•Improve the health status of your pigs. Nutrients used to battle disease problems are not available for lean growth. Thus, the nutrients are "wasted."

•Join with neighbors and purchase ingredients in large quantities to qualify for volume discounts. Put aside differences in opinions about feed ingredients and feeding strategies that don't make any difference to the pig.

•Consider buying ingredients in bulk rather than bagged.

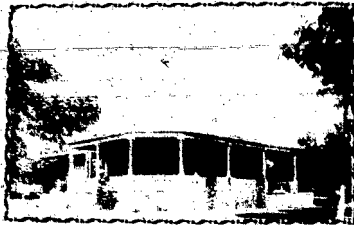
•Know your herd feed efficiency and feed cost/per hundredweight of pork produced.

Are you interested in more specifics regarding these matters? Call Pork Central at 1-800-PORK-CTR- or purchase a copy of the Nebraska and South Dakota Swine Nutrition Guide. Single copies are available from Cooperative Extension offices in Nebraska for \$1 or by writing to Swine Nutrition, P.O. Box 830918, Lincoln, NE 68583-0918. Mail orders must include 55¢ shipping and appropriate sales tax.

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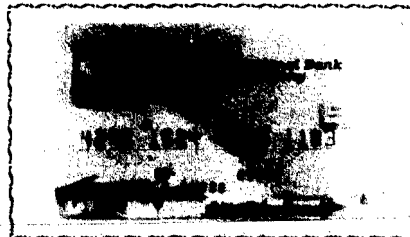
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