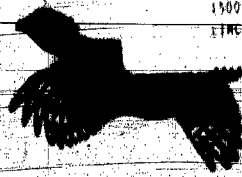


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Council votes to apply for CDBG

By Clara Otten
Of the Herald

The Wayne City Council gave its approval for submitting a Community Development Block Grant Application during Tuesday's Council meeting.

Donna Anderson, Director of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, told the council that the grant money would be used for a land use study for approximately 140,160 acres of land north of Highway 35 and 20.10 acres south of Highway 35 on the west edge of Wayne.

Cost estimates for this type of engineering study are approximately \$150-\$160 per acre for a total of \$21,000 to \$23,760. The block grant planning activities require a 25 percent local match of \$6,250 to \$7,400.

Judy Jacobs, who owns land north of the highway said she was upset and concerned that she would lose her land.

"I intend to keep my land and pass it on to my children. I have some very serious concerns about what is happening and the fact that I have not been informed as to what is happening," Mrs. Jacobs said.

Marion Anderson asked Mrs. Anderson what the effects of the study would be on land owners.

Mrs. Anderson told him and the council that the study would provide direction in water, storm sewer and sanitary sewer usage should future development occur.

City Administrator Joe Salton told the council that the study would give direction on what needs to be planned for in the future.

The council also spent a considerable amount of time discussing amendments to the zoning policy.

The city's management team had presented to the council a proposal, which would re-define

family and expand the number of days an employee could use for emergency leave.

At the present time, family includes only a spouse and children. The number of days an employee could use for emergency leave is currently at five per calendar year.

After considerable discussion as to what the wording of the new policy should be and how many days are reasonable for the leave, the council agreed to table the matter until its next meeting.

The council heard a presentation from Randy Pick requesting the return of a driveway on his property at Seventh and Dearborn Streets.

Pick presented the council with three options for driveways and told the council he will be placing an ATM machine and phones on his property in addition to used car sales.

The council felt they need more time to observe the area and consider the alternatives before making any type of decision.

In other action, the council approved on third and final reading an amendment to the zoning map regarding land near Pac. N. Ave.

The council also rejected the bids submitted for Storm Sewer District No. 97-01. The city's engineering department is rejecting the bids which came in above estimates and negotiate some changes in the work. The project would have a spring starting date.

The council did accept a bid of \$86,755.40 from Wragge Construction Norfolk on work on Hillside Drive and East 10th Street. The work is to be completed yet this fall.

Also approved was an application by Great Dane Trailers for an encroachment for a storm sewer easement. The plan plans to expand in the northeast corner of the present facility and also in the southwest corner. Estimates are that an additional 75,100 feet will be treated with the expansion.



Project progressing

Construction crews continue to bore under the highway around Seventh and Main Streets for the new water main relocation. Once the relocation is completed, Dobson Bros. crews will come through with a new storm sewer system. That part of the project will involve open cutting of the highway north of Seventh Street crossing Highway 35. Construction is also taking place along other areas of the highway, both east and west of Main Street. Motorists are urged to use extra caution when driving in and around the construction areas.

New teacher enjoys energetic children

Mrs. Moore, a new first grade teacher at West Elementary, said that after one month of school, she feels flexibility is one of the most vital assets a teacher can have.

"Each one of my students needs special attention and being flexible is one way to give them what they need," she said.

She said she has also realized that dealing with 17 first graders requires a great deal of patience.

Mrs. Moore is a 1996 graduate of Midland Lutheran College with a degree in elementary education. She studied at South Bend Elementary and has substitute taught at Fremont, Arlington and an extended stay at a Wabash elementary school. In addition, she served as a teacher's associate from February through the end of the school year in Omaha.

"I feel my substitute teaching has helped me a great deal. I have been able to get ideas from a number of other teachers and have been able to use those ideas in my own teaching," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore credits her father with being the role model and her decision to become a teacher.

My father taught at Laurel and several other locations for a number of years. I saw how he dealt

with his students. In fact, several of the teachers here have told me that my father was their teacher and they remember him," she said.

Mrs. Moore said she has enjoyed everything about her teaching experiences thus far.

The faculty and staff have made me comfortable here.

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Youth coalition continues

By Clara Otten
Of the Herald

Temporary funding for the Wayne and Lincoln County Youth Activities Coalition has been obtained recently, allowing for a total of the organization to continue.

The Coalition came into existence in November of 1996 with funding through the Nebraska Crime Commission. A goal was to provide funding for three years.

However, in July the Coalition

was informed that funding would end on Sept. 30.

Following notification of the funding cut, the executive board members (Gary Jackson, Lance Webster, Dr. Gary Wilcox and Lowell Schick and Karen Statack, Youth Activities Coordinator) met in August with the Crime Commission to appeal the decision.

The Crime Commission again denied the request for funding so the coalition began looking for funding from within and around

the community.

The coalition recently received word that the Crime Commission would provide \$5,000 to allow the coalition to continue its work. In addition, donations have been received from the Wayne State College, local churches and individuals.

"Our goals are to increase the number of drug and alcohol free activities available to area youth," said Mr. Statack.

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Wayne is site for forum

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce & Industry, in cooperation with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will present a Legislative Forum in Wayne on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997. The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Raley's.

A number of key issues affecting the business community will be on the agenda of the special session of

the 94th Legislature when it reconvenes in January, including labor law changes, product liability legislation, and further debate on an income tax reduction. The State Chamber invites statewide business leaders to hear from the business community on these legislative concerns and other important issues.

"Our annual forums provide a

timely opportunity for the state's business leaders to gather for a discussion of key issues with the State Chamber Staff, community leaders, and state senators," said Jack Swartz, State Chamber President.

Last session, senators passed a budget that included more state gov-

Board of Trustees meet in Wayne

Enrollment and parking were items discussed by the Board of Trustees for the Nebraska State College System at their regular meeting held at Wayne State on Friday.

Dr. Samuel H. Rankin, President of Charleston State College and Dr. Donald Mash, President of Wayne State reported that while enrollment figures are not complete, enrollment at both campuses are up. Dr. Mash said that this year's freshman enrollment stands at 40

more students than last year.

Parking on college campus was also discussed at length.

Carol Kruse, Executive Director for the Board, told board members that the colleges do not have authority to designate handicapped parking sites. State statutes grant city and county governments the responsibility for these designations.

Board members discussed the modification of policies or the creation of legislation to deal with

the situation.

In other action, the board approved the design development documents for the Wayne State College Council Hall Renovation Project as developed by the firm of Robt. Vermeer & Haacker of Omaha.

The board hired Bruce Cuthbert as a lobbyist at a salary of \$19,000 and appointed Sheryl Hines of Wayne as a representative for the

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Attend Wayne State Homecoming Activities



Homecoming royalty: Allen Consolidated Schools recently crowned its 1997 Homecoming royalty. The queen this year is Tiffany McAfee and the king is Erik Olson.

Winside student wins two awards

Shannon Jaeger, daughter of Daniel and Gill Jaeger of Winside, has received two United States Academy awards. She is a student at Winside Public School.

One award is in Mathematics and she was nominated for the award by her teacher, Mr. Rogers. The other award is in Physical Education and she was nominated for this award by her teacher, Mr. Wynn.



Shannon Jaeger

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the submission and consideration of student activities, community and other qualified sponsors. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interests and potential leadership abilities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, achievement, attitude and cooperation with the sponsor, and a recommendation from the sponsor's parent.

Shannon's name will appear in the United States Achievement Awards National Yearbook which is published annually. She also will appear in the Yearbook of the United States Achievement Awards and the United States Achievement Awards Yearbook.

Obituaries

Helen McDonald

Helen McDonald of Edmonds, Wash. died at her home on Friday, Sept. 19, 1997. Services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Edmonds. Survivors include her husband John of 1977, Thomas Avenue South Apt #104, Edmonds, Wash. 98020-4141, John's brother and sister, Bill and Betty Carr, live in the Alsea area.

Floyd McCright

Floyd McCright, 98, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1997 at the Wayne Care Centre. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4 at Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. Gordon Granberg will officiate.

Violet Gollher

Violet M. Gollher, 72, of Mesa Ariz. died Monday, Sept. 22, 1997 in Scottsdale, Ariz. Graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Pilger Cemetery in Pilger. Rev. Gary and Rev. Ruth Larson officiated. Violet M. Gollher, daughter of Fred and Dora (Bills) Reinhold, was born May 6, 1920 in Casshing County. She was confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger and graduated from Pilger High School in 1939. In 1964 she married Maurice Gollher in Illinois. She lived in Arizona for the past 45 years where she was employed as a manager for Yellow Freight Stores and later worked for a bank in the Mesa area. Survivors include her husband, Stephen of Mesa, a son, Robert and Rosemary Gollher of Gilbert, Ariz., two grandchildren, a sister, Aileen Reinhold of Wayne and brother, Melvin and Mary Reinhold of Mesa. Pallbearers were Henry Gashorn, Jack Kramer, Flynn Woodward, Elaine Woodward, Warren Baird and Hubert Jackson. Schuyler Vogel Johnson Funeral Home of Mankato was in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Edwin McCright, son of Thomas Arthur and Mary (Williams) McCright was born Dec. 31, 1908 at Cross. He attended school at Cross and then farmed in the Cross area until 1916. On Oct. 9, 1921 he married Jessie Lutz at Huron. The couple moved to Wayne in 1936 where he was a well employed laborer until his retirement in the 1980's. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Wayne. Survivors include a son, Tom and Marge McCright of Wayne, two daughters, Marlene and Bud Hills of La Mirada, Calif. and Bonnie and Fred Mathison of Perreville, Calif., 22 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, one brother, Joe and Viola McCright of Wahoo, a sister, Zella McCright of Lebanon, Ore., niece and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, three grandchildren, two brothers and one sister. Memorials may be made to the Wayne Care Center and Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Irene Rellenrath

Irene Rellenrath, 69, of Laurel, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997 at Merion Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Monday, Sept. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Rev. Alfred J. Salantini officiated.

Irene Marie Rellenrath, daughter of George and Caroline (Haber) Kuchta was born Feb. 15, 1928 at Comstock. She attended country school near Comstock in Cedar County. She moved to Omaha for a few years and then worked at a clothing store for several years. On Oct. 2, 1953 she married Iren Rellenrath at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hastings. The couple made their home on a farm east of Laurel until 1973 when they moved to a farm near Comstock. In 1987 they moved into Laurel. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel, St. Mary's Altar Society and a craft club in Laurel.

Survivors include her husband Iren of Laurel, two sons, David and Joe Rellenrath of Norfolk and Michael and Gary Rellenrath of Omaha, two grandchildren, two brothers, Bob and Charles Kuchta of Hastings and Lawrence and Shirley Kuchta of Hastings, one sister, Mrs. Evelyn of Omaha. Two sisters in law, Delores of Norfolk and Mary of Hastings of Colorado, niece and nephew. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother.

Honorary pallbearers were grandsons, Luke, Brian, Scott and Eric Rellenrath. Active pallbearers were Bob, Jim, Gary, Gary, Alan and Joe Kuchta and Bruce Rellenrath. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schuyler Vogel Johnson Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

David Frahm

David Frahm, 71, of Hastings, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1997 at his home. Services will be held Friday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Wahoo. Pastor A. Bergeson will officiate. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

David Henry Frahm, born in Hastings, and died at his home on Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at Hastings. He graduated from Wahoo High School in 1964 and obtained his Bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Edmond and Master's degree from Creighton University in Omaha. He attended law school in Mexico City and practiced law in Hastings. He was a member of the American Bar Association. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, three children, two grandsons and one grandniece. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral arrangements are being made by Fischer's Funeral Home in Wahoo.

Alvin Lueth

Alvin Lueth, 61, of Wahoo, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at the Pediatric Center in Wahoo. Services will be held Friday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Wahoo. Rev. Kenneth Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alvin Lueth, son of Charles and Edna Lueth, was born in Wahoo, Neb. on Sept. 10, 1936 at Wahoo. He attended the Wahoo School and graduated from Wahoo High School. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wahoo. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. He married Janice Lueth in Wahoo. Survivors include his wife, Janice, two children, one grandchild and one grandniece. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pallbearers will be his wife, three children, one and a half grandchild and one grandniece. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schuyler Vogel Johnson Funeral Home in Wahoo is in charge of arrangements.

At a Glance

Thought for the day: No dream comes true until you make up and go to work.

Yearbook space

WAYNE - Individuals or groups may still have space in the Wayne High School yearbook. Contact Advisor Layton Walton at 375-1150 for details.

Keys to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Keys will hold a regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6 in the fourth floor meeting room of the Wayne City Office Building.

Theatre tryouts

ARBA - Tryouts for the next Wayne Community Theatre will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne. Membership tryouts are on Thursday, Oct. 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Auditions are scheduled for Oct. 7 and Oct. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Auditions are scheduled for Oct. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information contact Dave Headley at 375-1169.

Barbecue

ARBA - The 1997 Barbecue Dinner will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne. The dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Carriage House Theatre. For more information contact Bill Driscoll at 375-1169.

Telephone petitions

WAYNE - A coordinated area telephone petition drive will be held for the Wayne Area Chapter of the National Telephone Petition Drive. The petition drive will be held from Oct. 1-31. For more information contact Bill Driscoll at 375-1169.

Humanities Council speaker

WAYNE - The Wayne Humanities Council will invite speaker at the Wayne Hall at Wayne High School on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. John M. Gribben, author of "The American Revolution: The Great Struggle and After." The presentation is hosted by the Wayne Humanities Council. For more information contact Bill Driscoll at 375-1169.

Compassionate Friends to meet

ARBA - The Hawthorn Friends Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hawthorn Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Omaha. The program "Understanding Your Child's Loss" will be presented by Dr. Barry J. O'Connell. For more information contact Bill Driscoll at 375-1169.

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Wilson earns scholarship

Kathryn Wilson of Wahoo was the recipient of the Kathy Klahn Scholarship at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Ms. Wilson is a freshman majoring in nutritional science and dietetics. Her parents are Dr. and Marilyn Wilson of Wahoo.

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Head Start year begins

Another exciting year of Head Start began Sept. 9. For our first week of school the theme was "Taking New Energy Expedition Week". We read several books about friends, learned new songs and practiced styles and manners. The second week of school the theme was "Vegetable Week". We collected lots of green vegetables and made a fruit salad using bits of different green fruit. We made Kool-Aid. We also went on a field trip to the local farm. We also went to the local farm to see the cows and pigs. We also went to the local farm to see the cows and pigs. We also went to the local farm to see the cows and pigs.

Teacher —

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think this fact has also made me feel comfortable in the classroom," she said.

In her spare time Miss Moore enjoys jazzercise and spending time with her family. She has two sisters and two brothers and enjoys attending sporting activities in which her brothers participate.

In addition to her teaching duties she will also be the assistant junior high girls basketball coach.

"I really am enjoying my teaching and the entire Wayne community. I feel that I learn something new from my students everyday," she said.

Board —

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In-Mate Graduate Center, Max Hinds replaces Jerry Conway in this position.

In reports by the Student Trustees, Andy Tyson of Peru told the board that parking has been a big issue at his campus. He also said he has fielded a number of questions on where the board stands regarding rumors of a possible move of Peru State College to Nebraska City.

Chairman of the Board Rick Kolman and Peru State President Robert Burns plan a meeting in the near future to continue explorations of the best options available for the campus, including the class being offered at Offit Air Force Base north of Omaha.

Kim Nelson, Student Trustee for Chadron, updated the board on the progress of providing internet access at Chadron.

Dr. Math thanked the board for coming to Wayne and highlighted some of the technological advancements taking place at WSU.

The next meeting for the board is scheduled for Peru State College Oct. 28-29.

Open house at Northeast

Northeast Highschoolers are invited to attend a celebration of learning at Northeast Community College's Open House which will feature 75 displays, demonstrations, and various tours from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5.

Some of the activities planned include a look at the fledgling Learning Center which is near completion, a distance education technology demonstration, a "Do Your Own Weather" segment in the broadcasting department, readings in the English department, dining and walking tours of the campus as well as other activities in various departments.

The Norfolk Community Theater group will present "Little Shop of Horrors" in the Cox Activities Center theater at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (402) 644-0517 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

The Jazz Hawks drill team and cheer squad will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Student Center patio. There will be tips on resume writing given and tips on buying computers given in rooms 110 and 115 of the Mackay Building.

A complete schedule of activities and maps will be available to the public upon arrival on campus.

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Youth —

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"We want to work with other agencies in providing activities for youth. We have had a lock-in with the Extension office, scheduled volleyball games, three-on-three basketball games and hosted a fun day," Mr. Shattuck said.

"We try to provide those students who may not otherwise take leadership roles the opportunity to do something positive. We don't preach to the kids, we do things with them," Mr. Shattuck said.

Among the activities sponsored by the Youth Coalition was the Chicken Show Dance which was

co-sponsored by Chasterman Bowling and a Pool Party in which those involved sold brownies at Pea 'N Save to raise funds.

Police Chief Lance Webster said that from a law enforcement perspective he supports the program because "it is trying to empower youth to develop good decision-making skills and give them self-esteem. It also allows them to develop problem-solving skills."

"Karen works with the kids and lets them make decisions for themselves. She doesn't just tell them what to do, she allows them to make their own decisions for themselves about what to do in a given situation," Chief Webster said.

Anyone who is interested in donating funds to the Coalition may do so directly to the coalition or through R.Way or local churches.

The Coalition may re-apply for additional funding through the Crime Commission, although funds would not be available until next year.

"We have seen a lot of people step forward who feel what we are doing is important. They care about providing our youth with activities that involving strengthening self-esteem," Mr. Shattuck said.

For more information on becoming a member of the coalition, contact Mr. Shattuck at 375-1911.

Forum —

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to schools, a new prison, and a modest income tax reduction. The economy continues to provide more than expected tax revenue, and we believe it's appropriate to make the income tax cut permanent," he said.

"It is critical for the business community to know and understand legislation and constitutional amendments that can affect their bottom line," he said.

The 1997 Legislative Forum will be held in 26 communities from Oct. 6 to Oct. 15. They are open to all State Chamber members and local area chamber of commerce members. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coordinates the event with State Chamber staff. Two teams of State Chamber execu-

tive staff members will be presenting the Forum.

Between 1,200 and 1,400 people attend the Legislative Forum each fall, giving the State Chamber an excellent dialogue with members of the Nebraska business community.

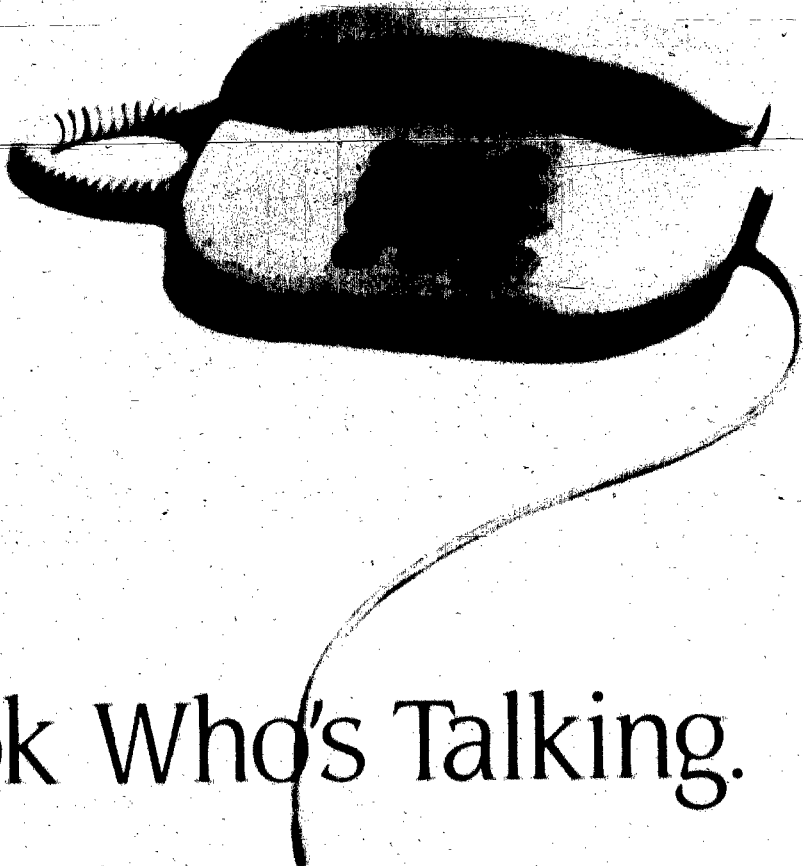
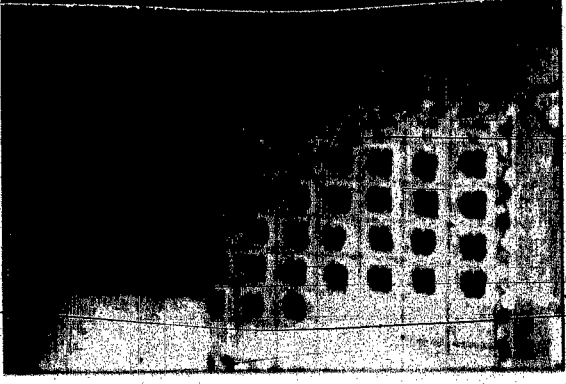
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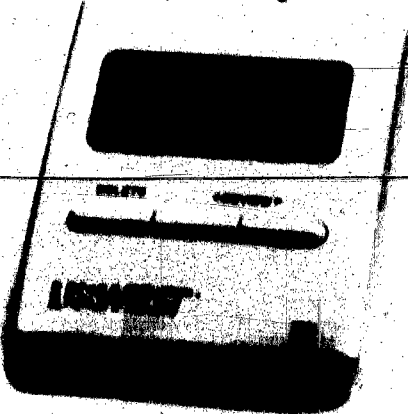
The State Chamber is Nebraska's largest business association, comprised of large and small companies and firms, trade associations, and local chambers of commerce.

Preparing for the students

Kris Moore, a new first grade teacher at Wayne Elementary, takes down a bulletin board after spending a day with her energetic students. Miss Moore replaces Judy Koenig as one of three first grade teachers. The Fremont native has enjoyed her first month of teaching in the Wayne system.



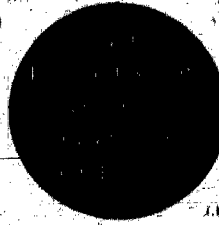
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Editorials

Flu 'bug' season

Time again to think about getting armed for the war against the cough-cough, sniff-sniff influenza bug which is spread by airborne particles. Flu is contagious for about three to five days after symptoms appear. Typical symptoms include fever, headache, muscle pain, extreme fatigue and sometimes a running nose or sore throat.

Flu shots are now available and are recommended by the Center for Disease Control for people 65 and older, people in nursing homes, children with asthma and anyone with a chronic disorder.

Then there is the common cold. Colds are spread through contact with mucus or saliva. The cold is contagious a day before you start showing signs of it, and until your symptoms are gone. The Nebraska Medical Association advises to keep your flu or cold to yourself by washing your hands. Always cover your mouth when coughing. Washing one's hands after using the bathroom, blowing the nose and/or coughing, and before and after every handshake, is likely to aid in protection.

The NMA emphasizes that if you don't feel well, stay home if possible so as not to expose everyone around you. In just one cough, the cold and flu bugs fly by the million, traveling up to 100 feet.

Keeping a cold/flu to yourself helps in keeping it from spreading.

On the horizon

Gov. Nelson has indicated he thinks a constitutional amendment to allow consolidation of city and county governments may be successful next year.

Should county and city governments be encouraged to merge? Undoubtedly that question will be the springboard and focal point of numerous forthcoming debates, should an amendment of that type be considered.

Would such a merger lend itself to efficiency? Or would it provide too much centralized authority to too few people? What is the motivating factor behind such a proposition? Why worry? Who votes? To what degree would it affect cities now hosting county government buildings?

Is this proposal one of those occasionally conceived, but difficult to implement? Would the effect on taxation procedures be positive or negative? Would it cost extra?

Here are but a few of the questions on the horizon should state legislators seriously consider the matter.

Should a merger amendment pass, city and county entities would initially want to have a task force assess the potential outgrowth of such an alliance.

Way Back When advertisement featuring an image of a vintage car.

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

Open to public Meeting Tuesday at Riley's

There will be an open public meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Riley's which is open to the public. The meeting will include discussion on a rezoning issue and other items.

The Wayne Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Capitol News - How not to conduct government

By Melvin Paul, Statehouse Correspondent, The Nebraska Press Association.

It's time again for a lesson in how not to conduct government. Let's call it "Behind Closed Doors 101."

Our guest lecturers are the heads of Peru State College and the entire state college system.

You've read about them recently when talk of moving the college from Peru to Nebraska City surfaced. Both Robert Burns, the president of the college, and Carol Krause, executive director of the Nebraska state college system, downplayed the speculation.

Sure, they said, it's something the state college board may want to talk about. And, yes, we are conducting a survey of the buildings at Peru State to see if they're worth fixing.

But on they said, plans are not underway to move the school, which has been located in the Missouri River village of Peru for 110 years (which makes it the oldest public college in the state).

Those lies went up in smoke when State Sen. Floyd Vitvsky of Table Rock, an aggressive proponent of his southeast Nebraska district (which includes Peru), unleashed a bomb.

That was an electronic message or e-mail, from Burns to Krause in July. Two months ago, that detailed effort underway in Nebraska City to buy land for the college near the city. It also disclosed how such information needed to be kept from Vitvsky at this time because if the senator knew what was going on, he might get upset and would work to undo the Peru to Nebraska City move.

More egg on the face of those two public education officials when State Representative

Director Harold Clarke revealed that Krause had called him and set up a meeting a month ago to discuss turning the Peru campus into a medium security prison. That camp.

"He called to let us know that they had some plans to relocate the college," Clarke told The Omaha World-Herald.

Well, some people might say that Burns and Krause were lying to the media when they said the move was only remotely being considered. Let's just say this is about as low as it gets in terms of open and honest government.

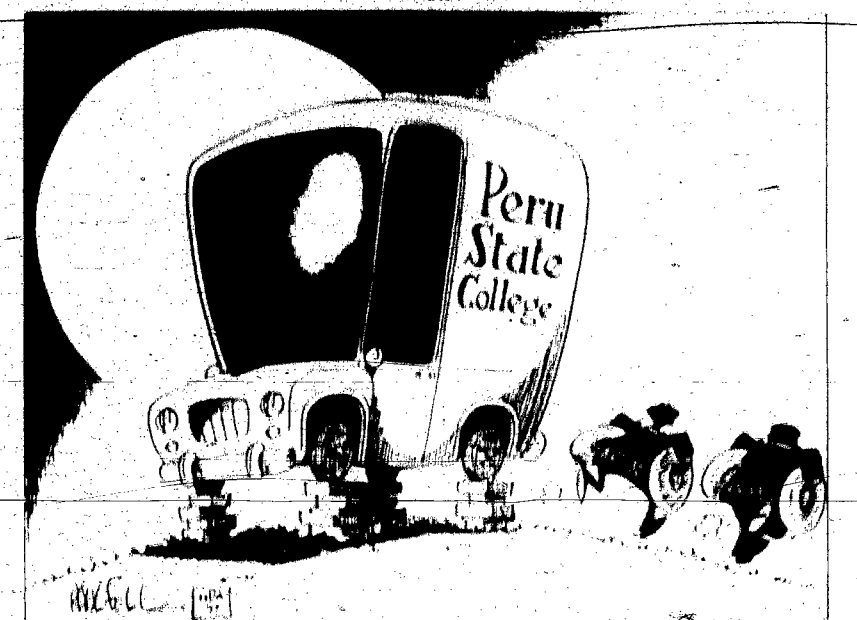
You can see why we reporters get so cynical, and why the public gets a sour taste in its mouth when political games, like this, are played outside of the public limelight.

This after all, is a big PUBLIC decision. Moving a college campus would require millions of state funds that are provided by that generous taxpayer, John Q. Public. We deserve to know what's going on — not kept in the dark like so many institutions — when such a big move is being considered.

Even if this move is a good idea, you've got to be pretty wary of anything said by Krause or Burns from now on. Their credibility was torpedoed by the revelations of the past few weeks.

Hopefully, it will serve as a mess to all public officials that the public's business should be conducted in public.

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Dig those inventive bugs!

All summer the zealous not-wanted grasshopper in the hat, looking a little and stirring up, they for winter. But the waxy-winged grasshopper thinks the art is a simpler, so bright colors and plays away the summer.

Waxer, indeed, and the art is easy, being abundant food. The grasshopper has no food in that far, consequently hungry and dies.

Local few modern version. Some winter, the cold grasshopper calls a pretty winter, one, although, the art should be allowed to be seen and feel quite others are having and stretching TV networks appear to provide a view of the absent grasshopper next to photos of the art in its own home, attaching off a table of grapes. America is amused that they can't be that much. Much a day, the art, grasshopper is

permitted to suffer? Violated National Association of Greenbugs representative appears on fighting with Ted Schuppel, charging the art with "green bias" and complaining the grasshopper is the victim of years of green prejudice.

Hermit the frog appears on "Soprah with the grasshopper, and sings 'It's not easy being green'."

Will and Hillary Clinton arrive on the evening news to tell Dan Latham they will do everything possible for the grasshopper who has been denied the plenty he deserves by those who benefited unfairly during the Reagan years.

Richard Jeppard tells John Pennington that the art has gotten left off the back of the grasshopper, and calls for an immediate tax hike on the art to make him pay his fair share.



Merlin Wright

have a proportionate number of greenbugs and having nothing left to pay his earlier taxes. His home is seized by the authorities.

Hillary Clinton gets her old law friends reagent the grasshopper in a defamation suit against the art, and the case is heard by a panel of judges that Will appointed. The art loses.

How we see the grasshopper fighting up the last months of the art's exile while the government hangs in to which just happens to be the art's old home, deteriorates, there he doesn't know how to maintain it.

The art disappeared in the snow. On TV they're showing Will Clinton announcing that a new era of middle class wealth has come to America. Bugged out!

Letters - Setting the record straight

Dear Editor, I would like to set the record straight on a couple of things that I saw and felt about the issue of E.O. 12812. That decision was made by the new owner.

Second, I am not retired. I am working week 41 will be 65 in February, at which time I hope to begin drawing social security, but at the same time, it will be necessary to continue to work at least on a part time basis.

Third, Jane and I have no plans to leave Wayne. We very much enjoy her work of reports, and we enjoy the community and hope to continue to live here.

For 13 years and have offered a new job. Business have it that I have

taken employment in Norfolk that is not true. Plans are being made by a group in Ames City to get a new radio station on the air there, but the formal application has yet to be made, so it would be a year before the station could even hit the air waves. I am currently on an advisory group for the Ames City group.

Both Jane and I would both like to thank all those who have written to us, or talked personally with us, about our current situation. It has not been easy, but the expressions of support from the folks in this area have made the situation much more livable.

Thanks to all sincerely yours, Mark Adams

Wayne Industries adopts new mission statement

Wayne Industries, Inc. recently adopted a new mission statement as follows:

The mission shall be to provide persons with a common interest the means of retaining, expanding, attracting, creating and enhancing the economic stability of the Wayne area. This mission shall be accomplished by:

1. Encouraging entrepreneurship and assistance to existing industries to help ensure their continued operation and growth (financial).

2. Identifying, locating and communicating with new business enterprises and industries best suited to the resources of the Wayne area (recruitment).

3. Actively promoting specific findings and industrial sites as locations for new businesses and industries.

4. Providing assistance to enable new business and industries along with the enhancement of existing businesses.

and industries (recruitment).

5. Helping citizens by attempting to increase employment opportunities (payroll business volume, tax base and by attempting to increase the quality of life by the coordination of the efforts of local business or institutions and public officials (general welfare), and

6. Doing collaborative alliances with educational institutions, local, state, allied agencies, cities, villages, and county government to accomplish these objectives (collaboration).

A membership list will be conducted by Wayne Industries board members in mid-October. Anyone who is interested in the mission of Wayne Industries or in becoming a member of our business development organization is encouraged to contact Dr. Willis Wiseman, president, or Leslie Gilliland, executive director. The telephone number for Wayne Industries is 784-2240.

Thanking Women of Today

Dear Editor, The Women of Today organization is officially recognized during the week of Sept. 21-27. The goal of Women of Today is twofold: to promote community service and involvement to provide personal growth opportunities and to offer leadership training to members.

I would like to thank the 12

members of the Wayne County Women of Today. Their dedication of serving their community and nation will help to strengthen their individual talents, so that their best in the future will leave behind a lasting impact on the community in Wayne.

Lois Targent, President Nebraska Women of Today

Close Up Foundation of Washington DC is seeking local alumni

The Close Up Foundation of Washington, DC, wants to contact Nebraska residents who have participated in its Washington government studies program. Former participants can join a nationwide alumni network to remain involved in Close Up's work educating all-

Americans about the democratic process.

Since 1982, some 9,843 Nebraska residents have traveled to Washington to take part in Close Up, said Linda Cottle, the Foundation's manager of alumni

relations.

Close Up programs help middle and high school students develop a greater understanding of the American system of government and of current issues. There are similar programs available for other

American.

Former Close Up students, teachers, and staff members are asked to contact Cottle at 800-CLOSE UP ext. 688, e-mail to alumni@closeup.org, or through the Internet at www.closeup.org.

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

Wakefield News

Members of the cast include: Kessie Anderson as the contemporary woman, Lucy Brown as Abigail Adams...

Allen News

Low A-top Exotic Animal Farm's newest animals include a camel, two monkeys and a miniature horse.

Concord News

Health Care System's discussion featured Alyce Irwin will be hosted Oct. 20, which is also Music Night.

at the Lewis and Clark Conference contact on Nov. 24. The District contact will also be the Wakefield contact on Oct. 2.

and two computer modems were taken over the Hill Gang. The Allen United Methodist Church will host the Wayne Vets Club on Sunday, Oct. 5.

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Omaha led the theme Bible study. Rachel White, Miss Nebraska 1996, was the featured speaker for the Saturday night banquet.

on the back of sheep. Michael won a belt buckle and a pair of Justin boots. Jessica Beck caught a call in the catch-a-call contest.

Anderson home. They were on their way to attend the Assembly of Yarns, Iowa.

Wakefield Community School were among teachers, administrators and representatives from educational reform groups across the country who attended the Peafire Annual meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Barbecue ribs, scalloped potatoes, asparagus, bean salad, corn bread and apple.

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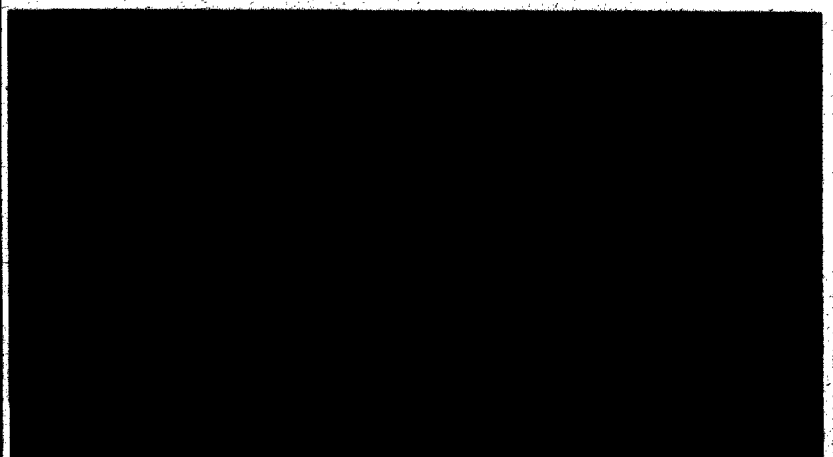
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Sports

Wayne girls win own invitational

The Wayne volleyball team captured first place at their own invitational last Saturday, going 3-0 and Joyce Hoskins' crew has won four consecutive matches since falling below the .500 mark at 5-6 with a straight games setback to Norfolk Catholic.

The V-V Blue Devils started their mini-streak last Thursday in Crofton with a dominating 15-1, 15-10 victory. Brooke Parker served seven consecutive points in the first game to propel the winners and she finished with a perfect 13-13 on the night. Molly Linster was 11-13 with two aces and Shona Stracke was 6-7 with three aces.

Parker matched 19-20 set assists with Jenni Beiermann leading the hitters with nine kill spikes while Linster had nine and Cayle Olson, four. Linster led the defense with four digs while Olson and Lindsay Baek had two blocks each.

"I was very pleased with the win," Hoskins said. "The girls just decided to play and they played extremely well."

The Wayne reserves fell to Crofton, 5-15, 4-15. Mandy Hansen and Lindsay Woehler each scored two points to lead Wayne. "We spent the night playing the fence and setting out," coach Dale Hochstein said. "In the second game we rotated 14 times and only scored four points. We need to continue to play hard like we did against Crofton and make things happen for ourselves."

The C team fell 9-15, 9-15 with Amy Magnuson leading Wayne with eight points while Leah Dunkler scored six.

The Blue Devils best record in their invite was Pierce and Wayne got a little revenge for last week's loss to the Lady Bluejays by defeating them, 15-11, 9-15, 15-9. The serving game was very accurate for Wayne led by Brooke Parker's 19-19, ending with three aces while Shona Stracke was 15-17 with one ace and Molly Linster 13-13 with one ace. Cayle Olson

was 12-17. Parker garnered 30 set assists with Olson matching a team high 16-16 kill spikes while Jenni Beiermann tallied 11 kills. Jessica Waggling had three digs to pace Wayne with Carla Kemp matching two digs and Olson along with Beiermann had two blocks.

Wayne defeated Madison in the second contest, 9-15, 15-4, 15-6. Lindsay Baek was the serving leader with five aces in a 21-22 outing while Parker was 13-13 with one ace and Shona Stracke 15-17 with one ace. Parker set the winners up with 27 assists with Olson matching 14 kills and Beiermann 12 while Molly Linster netted six ace hits. Linster also had three digs for team tops.

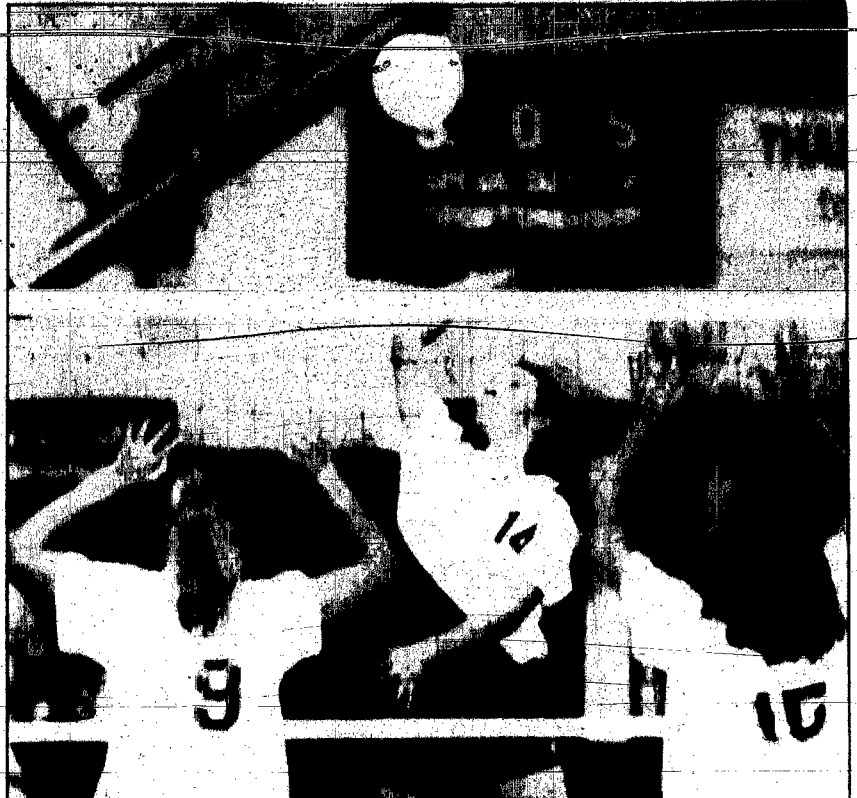
Wayne's final match ended in

straight games with a 15-7, 15-12 victory over Wisner Pilger. Molly Linster was the serving leader at 16-16 with three aces while Brooke Parker was 15-15 with one ace and Shona Stracke 7-7. Parker again was the leader in setting with 23 assists with Linster leading the winners with nine kills while Olson and Beiermann had eight each. Olson also led Wayne in digs with four.

"I am extremely happy with our play in the tournament," Hoskins said. "We played well. Our goal was to 'just play' and stay relaxed and communicate. We accomplished those goals which led to our three wins. We are really looking forward to the Wakefield tournament this weekend."



Molly Linster passes the ball to her setter during action in Wayne's first round match with Pierce last Saturday.



Cayle Olson kills a spike during the Blue Devil Volleyball Invitational last Saturday. Wayne won its own tournament with three victories over Pierce, Madison and Wisner Pilger. Joyce Hoskins' crew also won Tuesday against West Point as the Blue Devils have won five consecutive matches since falling to 5-6.

Sara Kinney leads Wayne girls to Wayne State running crown

The Wayne girls cross country team again won the Wayne State Invitational 150 Thursday at the Wayne County Club with a team time total of one hour, 12:56.2. Twenty seven runners finished, 30 seconds ahead of runner-up Pierce. Wisner Pilger was third and Wayne's 10th runner was fourth followed by Dresden Grove.

Lara Kinney paced Wayne with a first place time of 16:29.2 while Sarah Holbert placed 60th in 17:19.6. Cara Hart finished 110th, 18:56.7, followed by 120th by Lily Broderick with a 19:00.1 effort. Lisa Walton and Mandy Kozick placed 140th and 150th, respectively, with times of 19:40.2 and 19:50.5. While Jeanne Allertown was 180th in 20:16.9 and Erin Walton 21st in 20:27.2. Fresh the team finished 2:50 in 20:30.1 and Melissa Kugel was 26th in 21:09.0 and April Page 24th in 21:04.6.

The Wayne boys team placed ninth in the 1500 meter race by a time of 4:08.1. The Blue Devils were third in one-hour, 50:00.0. Wayne's 10th runner was fourth followed by Dresden Grove.

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Allen is defeated by Wausa, 70-22

The Allen football team fell to 1-3 on the season following a 70-22 set back at home against the Wausa Bulldogs.

The Eagles fell behind 30-0 after one quarter of play and never recovered.

"We looked at it we had never been involved in a football game before," coach Doug Sisk said. "Defensively we third around and

for them (the attack) come to us and that's just what they did."

The only real highlights were freshman Mickey Eichenkamp who had two interceptions and sophomore Adam Jander who came in and had a nice job at defense.

The three Eagles touchdowns came on a 61-yard 40-yard interception return in the second quarter and a 15-yard pass from Tony Prochaska to Brooks Bluhm. Prochaska would later score on a 23-yard run.

Prochaska finished with 27 yards rushing on 17 carries while Bluhm was 2-6 in passing for 40 yards. Sullivan had two receptions for 33 yards and Bluhm had two catches for 21 yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Chrisley with 20 total tackles while Cuth had 16 and Prochaska 10. Allen will play at Cambridge on Friday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Jessie Rothwich
This junior offensive guard and defensive tackle has played solid football for the Blue Devils all season. Coach John Murtagh and Jessie has a tremendous work ethic and sets a good example for younger players. He is the son of Jan and Cynthia Rothwich.

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Tuesday Night Sports Action

Wayne spikers win fifth straight

The Wayne girls volleyball team won their fifth straight match on Tuesday with a straight games sweep of West Point in Wayne, 15-2, 15-0. Shona Stracke paced the winners with a season high nine kill spikes on a perfect 12-12 outing. Cayle Olson had seven kills and Jenni Beiermann six. Brooke Parker set up the fitting game with 21 set assists. Jay Blushing was a perfect 5-5 in serving while Olson was 9-9 with one ace. Molly Linster had two blocks, a dig and she led the defense with three digs while Carla Kemp and Candie Kemp had two each.

"We came out in the first game on fire," Wayne coach Joyce Hoskins said. "Molly had an extraordinary spike. The second game we let down a little but came back with the win. We are looking forward to Saturday where we play Randolph at 10:30 a.m., Laurel Concord at 12:45 p.m. and Wakefield at 3 p.m. at the Wakefield Tournament. The Blue Devils will take a 10-6 record into the tournament."

Wayne's reserves won, 15-8, 15-7. The winners had nine service aces and were led in scoring by Molly Mar with two points while Candie Kemp and Leah Johnson had four each. Brittney Brown, Sara Ellis and Lindsay Woehler had three points each.

The C team fell 15-10, 9-15, 13-15. Amy Magnuson led Wayne with eight points while Katie Ferguson netted six.

Wakefield upset by Wynot

Wakefield volleyball team had a run of nine consecutive wins snapped by Wynot on Tuesday night in Wynot, 15-6, 11-15, 15-16. Sara Brody paced the team by scoring with five aces while netting 10 set assists. Brody served 21-23 on hitting with seven kill spikes while Maggie Brown was 7-7 with three kills. Kristin Preston recorded 13 total blocks to lead the defense at the net with Brody netting 10 total blocks. A total had 11 digs and Preston nine while Brody had eight.

In the first game we played the way we are capable of," coach Marty Stauffer said. "The net play in the final two games was very consistent. The girls know they let one slip away and hopefully we can rebound and have a good weekend."

Wakefield will host a four team tournament on Saturday with Wayne, Randolph and Laurel Concord.

Laurel defeated by Pierce

Patricia Cunningham's Laurel Concord volleyball team earned defeat for only the second time this season as the fell to Pierce in a 15-10, 15-16, 15-16. The serving game was good at 28 percent and the serve receive passing was inconsistent. Cunningham said. "Pierce attacked well from the outside. Team discipline was lacking and blockers being very slightly off."

Danielle Bryant led a host of players with 100 points serving at 10-10 while Katie Morton was 9-9 with one ace. Jessie Davis was 8-8 with two aces and Megan Adkins was 5-5. Kristin Hank was 5-6 with one ace. Adkins was 6-6 in setting with 15 assists both Jessie Davis leading the hitters with seven kills while Hank and Morton had four each. Evans also had three blocks and Hank led the team in digs with six.

Laurel will play in the Wakefield tournament this Saturday and play three matches against Wakefield, Wayne and Randolph.

Wayne State golf team wins invite

Larry McBurney's Wayne State men's golf team won the Northwestern invite on Tuesday with a 106-30 score ahead of runner-up Northwestern. Northwest Community College of Potosi finished third with a 110. Westman, 115. Dakota State, 115. South, 119. Busca Vista, 131. Mount Marty, 145. Stone Falls, 150. Dakota Wesleyan, 161 and Pillbury, 410 finished out the field of teams.

Sara Louise led Wayne with a second place score of 45 while Matt Rushing and Chris Schultz tied for fourth place, both with 56. Jason Mast placed 17th with a 72 and Rick Kortrup finished at 82.

Wayne golfers runner-up

The Wayne girls golf team placed runner-up at their own Blue Devil Invitational last Saturday at the Wayne Country Club—just one stroke off the pace for top honors. Columbus Lakeside won the team title with a 191 while Wayne finished with a 192. Third place went to Columbus Scout as 198 and Norfolk reserves were fourth with 411.

The 14-team field was rounded out in order by South Shore, 412; Cedar Cliff, 423; O'Neil, 437; Stanton, 438; Ponder, 446; Pierce, 460; Allston, 461; Battle Creek, 469; Wayne reserves, 492 and Crofton, 550.

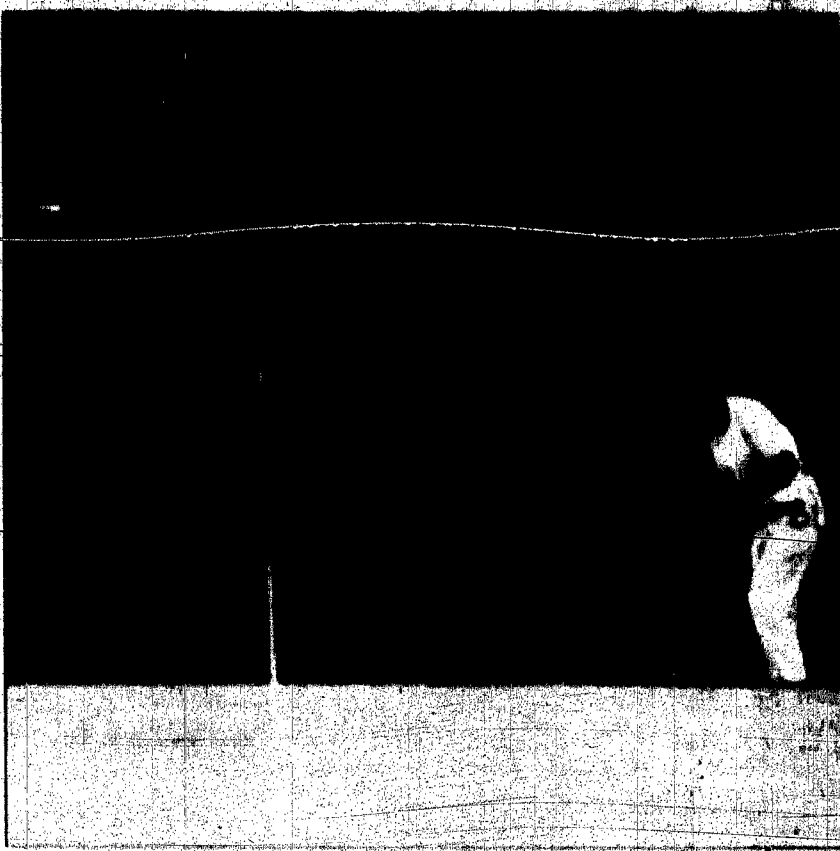
Individual honors went to Scotty Linkster Sarah Pillen with a 91 while Wayne's Halley Dashedke placed runner-up with a 92. Lindsey Martin placed fifth with a 97 and Tracy Nolte was third on the team with a 101. Abbie Giediker finished with a 107 and Sarah Dorsey tied a 116 but her score was not included in the team total.

The Wayne reserves were led by Andrea Hovak with a 107 while Brandy Frenet finished with a 120 followed by Kaitlin His, T31 and Fern Amerson, 139. Karie Mitchell finished with a 152 and Monika Boehle trailed a 150.

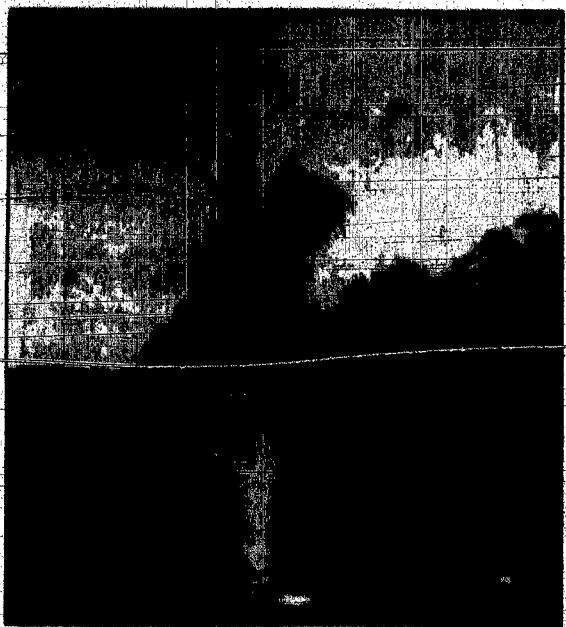
"I was pleased with our outing," coach Dave Hill said. "The girls played relaxed. It was great to see the top four in the 40's on the front nine. This is what they are capable of doing. Halley and Lindsey have been very consistent while Tracy is improving every time she plays and is gaining the confidence she needs."

"Abbie has been working out the kinks and is starting to recover. She is a good putter and that is helping her out a lot right now."

Hill said Monika Hovak put up a good round and has probably earned the fifth spot on varsity. "We



Lindsay Martin nearly chipped this ball in the hole on the number five green at the Wayne Country Club during action last Saturday. Martin placed fifth with a 97 and has been consistently playing well for the Blue Devils who placed runner-up as a team.



Halley Dashedke takes a swing at the golf ball during the Wayne girls tournament last Saturday at the Wayne Country Club. Dashedke placed runner-up with a 92.

Blue Devils lose to Centennial

The Wayne Blue Devils football team was defeated by Ulster Centennial, 19-20 last Friday in Ulster, leaving John Murtough's crew with an 0-4 record on the season.

Wayne could not seem to stop the rushing attack, giving up 169 yards on the ground and 191 total yards while gaining 99 on the ground themselves to go along with 101 passing yards for a total of 202.

Centennial jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on two short runs before Wayne hit pay dirt in the second quarter on a seven yard pass from back up quarterback Rudy Stumm to tight end Adam Gullotti. Josh Murtough booted the point after for a 14-7 contest.

The host team, however, scored twice in the second stanza and led 26-7 at the half on runs of 21 and 49 yards with the second game ending with just 29 seconds left in the half. The score was upped to 31-7 late in the third quarter on a 14 yard pass play before Wayne's Josh Murtough plunged over from two yards out in the fourth period to make it a 31-13 contest.

Centennial capped off the

first possession with a 50 yard running run and Wayne's final scoring came on a one yard sneak by Rob Stumm with Murtough again booting the point after.

"We have improved with each game in the last half of the season," Murtough said. "Now it is time for us to break through with some wins in the second half."

Murtough said on an individual note, Jesse Redwisch and John Mapstone played well on both sides of the ball. Defensively, Chris Dyer and Josh Murtough had nice games as well. Murtough said "Defensively, Robbie Stumm showed some good things."

Stumm dropped in for the injured Clinton Feller and saw 5-6 through the air for 52 yards. Kiel Amerson led the rushing game with 90 yards on 16 attempts and Brad Maynard led the receiving corp with three catches for 25 yards with Adam Gullotti catching three for 14.

Defensively, Why Moore was all over the field with 16 tackles while Darn Johnson had 17 tackles and a fumble recovery. Wayne will be searching for its first win on Friday when they travel to play West Point. The Wildcats will enter Friday's game with an 0-4 record all well.

Winside beats Osmond by 45

Bandy Lake's Winside football team got their offense rolling in high gear last Friday and after breaking a 6-6 tie in the second quarter broke the game open by out scoring the host Tigers of Osmond, 51-8 over the final three periods to post an impressive 19-14 victory.

The 11 Wildcats gave up a long touchdown run in the first play of the game and failed 6-0 but it took Winside just three plays to go 71 yards to tie the game with the bulk of the distance coming on a 65 yard scoring strike from Aaron Huffman to Luis Bontronic.

Scott Witter booted a 24 yard field goal in the second quarter to put Winside up 9-6. Before Huffman scored on a quarterback sneak late in the second quarter Huffman found Luis Bontronic and the two combined for 56 yards out to put the visitors up, 24-6. Winside led 42-14 after Brandon Lamb found the entrance on a 36 yard run.

Osmond started its final 13 yards out in the third quarter and then scored on a 45 yard run as Winside kept rolling up the yardage and points until at this point was at 43-14. Ryan Kasper scored on an eight yard run and the scoring was closed out late in the fourth quarter on an 11 yard run by Aaron Lawrence.

"You take two plays out of their (Osmond's) game and our defense completely dominated," Greis said. "It was great to have Buck Shelton, Rick Hixey and Justice Bergstead back after missing the Emerson-Hubbard game because of injuries."

The Wildcats' mentor said his team was able to miss the run and pass off pretty well and that the offense looks to be starting to get "It all starts up front," Greis added. "We got great play from our linemen, Jay Rademacher, Scott Mayold, Levi Treutman, Jeff Kullath, Steve Adams and Justin Bergstead."

The Wildcats rolled up 408 yards rushing and another 149 yards through the air for a total of

557 yards. Lamb cracked the 200 yard rushing barrier with 207 yards on 48 carries. Eric Younsell gathered 64 yards and Ryan Kasper, 36 while Aaron Lawrence garnered 36 and Aaron Huffman, 32.

Huffman was 5-8 in passing for 147 yards and two scores. Lamb caught two balls for 65 yards and Bontronic one for 65. Jeff Cronwell caught one pass for eight yards and back Hixey came for seven.

Defensively Winside was led by Hixey with six tackles while Jeremy Berger and Ryan Kasper had five each. Lamb's brother finished with four tackles. Kasper, Smith and Steve Hixey each had double recoveries for the winners.

Winside will host Hartington on homecoming this Friday.

Wakefield plays at Emerson-Hubbard, Friday

Trojans thump Homer

led by Wakefield football team rolled up some impressive numbers in last Friday's homecoming demolition of Homer as the Trojans rolled to a 56-0 victory to improve to 2-1 on the season including three straight wins.

The host team scored 14 points in the first quarter on a 43 yard run by Shane Harrison and a 28 yard touchdown interception by Russ Gardner from B. Hansen.

The second quarter saw 22 points scored by the winners as they posted a 35-6 halftime advantage.

Kevin Johnson scored on a four yard run and Chad Markling pumped over from one yard out while Brandon Kat scored on a 14 yard blocked punt return that was blocked by Hammer.

B. Hansen found the endzone in the third quarter on a 59 yard scoring sprint while Markling added a 12 yard scoring run with Jim Burk chested out the scoring on a seven yard run.

The Trojans attacked a season high 426 yards rushing led by Harrison's 119 yards on 17 carries while Hansen had 110 yards on eight attempts.

Chad Markling gained 61 yards and Kevin Johnson, 66 while Kat had 24 and Burk 21. Hansen was 1-4 in passing for the 78 yard scoring strike and Chad Markling was 1-1 for nine yards in his lone attempt.

Defensively, the winners were led

by Matt Benson with 14 tackles and Chad Markling with 17. Jason

Trackson finished with eight tack-

The Trojans will play at Emerson-Hubbard on Friday.



Shane Hammer broke through the Homer line to block a punt which was returned for a touchdown by Brandon Kat. The Trojans improved to 2-1 on the season and will play at Emerson-Hubbard, Friday.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Gayle Olson

Gayle helped lead the Blue Devil volleyball team to the championship of the Wayne tournament last Saturday. The senior recorded 30 kill spikes in the three matches and was among the leaders in serving. She is the daughter of Dave and Sue Olson.

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Wildcats to host Drake for Homecoming this Saturday

Wayne State thumped by Fort Hays

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

On paper last Saturday night's matchup between Wayne State and Fort Hays State of Kansas appeared to be equal as a WSC defense that had been giving up a lot of yards would be squaring off against a struggling offense while a potentially potent WSC offense was going to be put to the test by a very strong Fort Hays defense.

our worst performance by far, of the season."

Fort Hays rolled up some impressive numbers including 443 rushing yards and 584 total yards while the Cats were held to just 34 rushing yards and 124 passing yards for 158 total yards—the lowest of the season. One of the reasons the total yardage number was lower was because of the time of possession which was dominated by the Tigers to the tune of 41 minutes to 19.

was simply mental."

The Cats' second touchdown of the game came from the defensive side of the field as Kevin Swayzer intercepted a pass and returned it 53 yards for the score. The two-point attempt again failed. Fort Hays, however, had the game put away by half as they led 41-17 at the intermission before scoring three touchdowns in the second half for the 50-point victory.

The Cats' mentor said it's very important that his squad keep a positive attitude. "We're not trying to go out and lose football games," Haslam said. "We need to keep our focus and keep plugging away. These guys are working hard and I know they'll continue to do so."

Helmslander led the Cats on the ground with 45 yards, carries while quarterback James Jones was 13/31 through the air for 114 yards. Dawson Foster had seven receptions for 84 yards to lead WSC while Andy Hollett had four catches for 70 yards. No AA-1 running back leader, Matt King was held to just one catch for two yards. King entered the game at the nation's leading receiver per game and yards per game in its history.

Defensively, WSC was led by Jesse Wawonick and Brian Morrison with 17 tackles each, while Jon Eakins, Mike Lindsey and Derrick Burke had 10 each. Brad Clarke

finished with seven tackles.

WSC will focus on trying to slow down the Drake express on Saturday as homecoming has the Cats playing the unbeaten Bulldogs with a 12 p.m. kickoff.

	WKS	FHS
Total Yards	158	584
Rushing Yards	34	443
Passing Yards	124	141
Total Yards	158	584
Turnovers	3	7
Penalties	4-10	11-90
Running Avg.	8.00	5.11
Passion Time	18:34	41:04
Dead Down Conv.	1-14	9-18

Individual Statistics:

Running WSC: B. Helmslander 14-83
Fort Hays: Donald Gregory 18-218
Wawonick 11-147
A. Morrison 17-82
Passing WSC: James Jones 13-31-114
Head Coach: Dave Taylor 2-7-10
Fort Hays: J. Helmslander 2-7-10
Wawonick 11-147
Morrison 17-82
Andy Eakins 17-100
Mike Lindsey 17-100
Derrick Burke 17-100
Brad Clarke 17-100

What was not figured into the equation was turnovers and field position, both of which were enjoyed immensely by the host team as Fort Hays State posted a 67-17 thumping of the Wildcats.

WSC fell to 0-4 on the season, while the host Tigers lasted victory for the first time this season. "There's no doubt going into the game we felt this was a contest we could win," WSC coach Kevin Haslam said. "Unfortunately, it was

The game stood at 26-6 after WSC's BJ Helmslander scored on a three-yard run. The Cats attempted a two-point conversion, but it failed. Fort Hays would go on to score 28 first-quarter points with the aid of three WSC turnovers.

"Our guys just didn't respond after that first quarter," Haslam said. "I don't think there was a lot of physical components to it. It

That first quarter seemed to last forever," Haslam said. "Once we got down by that large margin in the first quarter, we just didn't respond like I know we can."

Haslam said Fort Hays was a pretty good football team despite a winless record prior to the WSC clash. "They were picked to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in preseason," he said. "They can't be that bad of a team."

Three to be inducted to Hall of Fame

Four former Wayne State College athletes and one former coach will be inducted into the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday. This year's class includes Maurice Minton, the late Glen Gotschall and the late Jim Morrison. The induction ceremony will be held at a banquet following the Homecoming football game against Drake.

Minton, a native of Crete, was a standout wide receiver for the Wildcat football team from 1973-76. During his four-year career, he caught 310 passes for 2,089 yards and 21 touchdowns, all of which were school records. Only the 21 career touchdowns catches still stands as a school record. He is now second in career yardage and seventh in career receptions.

Minton enjoyed tremendous sophomore and junior seasons. During his sophomore season in 1974, he set single season school records with 19 receptions for 614 yards. In 1975, he bettered those marks with 41 catches for 899 yards. He missed seven touchdowns each year as well. A four-year starter for the Wildcats, Minton was named to the 1973 National College Conference All-Star First Team. He went on to receive NCAA All-American honorable mention recognition.

Gotschall was a gifted all-around track athlete who competed from 1941-55, one of the best hurdlers in WSC history. Gotschall won Colorado College Conference titles in both the low and high hurdles in 1953 and 1955. As a freshman in 1952, he placed second in the conference in both events.

As a sophomore in 1954, Gotschall finished second in the conference in the low hurdle, and fifth in the high hurdle. He qualified for the NCAA National Championships in both events as a junior and senior.

Morrison was a standout coach at Wayne State from 1948-67. During that time, he coached the football, men's basketball and men's track and field teams. In six seasons with the football program, Morrison compiled a 27-18-8 record.

He is fifth among WSC football coaches in career victories. In 1942, Morrison guided the Wildcats to a 5-0-7 record. Following a two-year hiatus because of World War II, the Wildcats posted a 6-1-1 record in 1945, Morrison's final season.

Morrison was equally successful with the basketball team. During five seasons with the program, he posted a 35-40 record, which ranks him seventh in career wins. His 37.9 winning percentage is the fourth highest among WSC coaches who coached at least three seasons.

Morrison coached the Wildcats men's track and field teams from 1946-67 and again from 1945-46.

WSC spikers defeat Sioux City squads

The Wayne State women's volleyball team swept 2-0 last week and yet, somehow the Wildcats slipped out of the NCAA II polls where they had held the number 24 position.

Sharon Yarns' team honored past All-Americans at home. 15-10, 15-9, 15-10 and then defeated Sioux City in two sets, 12-15, 15-1, 15-9, 15-8.

In their Morningside rematch, Jennifer Hoover had 11 kills and 16 digs to lead the conquest while Brent Lohr added a dozen kill spikes and 12 digs.

Amy Carboneau finished with

17 set assists. Carboneau also had 14 digs while Pochler netted nine and Jenni Pantost eight.

In Sioux City against the Chargers of their old home, Hoover also netted 21 kill spikes and 20 digs for team highs, while Jennifer Hoover garnered 13 kill spikes and 12 digs. Jenni Pantost finished with 12 kill spikes and 11 digs.

Pochler set up the hitting game for WSC with 51 set assists and the net added a dozen digs with Carboneau netting 10 digs.

We played real well against

Morningside and just took control of the match," Yarns said. "We got to play a lot of people."

The Wildcats' mentor said the Cats made some adjustments after falling to Brian Cliff in the first game and after that it was smooth sailing as Brian Cliff averaged just six points per game from then on.

There's no doubt one of the most important weeks of the season is upon us," Yarns added. "We played ranked South Dakota State and UNK in back to back nights on Tuesday and Wednesday at home."

Despite playing at home, Yarns feels her team is still the underdog. "We have nothing to lose in either one of these matches," Yarns said. "We need to play our best volleyball to win."

WSC will play 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday before playing UNK at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Hoover had 14 kills in the contest this week in digs (5, 13) dig while Kim Pochler is 10th in kill assists (11, 17, 14). As a team WSC is fourth in digs (21, 02) dig.

Wayne State harriers led by Gebhardt and McGown at Crete

Eric Gebhardt and James McGown guided the Wayne State College cross country team last Saturday at the Crete Whitehead in Crete, Colorado.

Despite a rough number of winds in the desert, there were some top finishes on the field. Three of the top 10 SC runners in the country were

with 144 points. Led the men's team, James McGown placed fourth overall in 27:38.9 for 6,000 meters. He will set off his best this season.

Mark Merrill was good in tracking 28:09.7 for 12th place, followed by Jeremy Ramsey, 27th in 29:36.4. The men's placed fourth with 97 points.

Charles Davis, Mark has been No. 1 runner for the last season. Kaganough said.

Head up for the state is the South Dakota team this Saturday. Most of the top runners from the North Central Region are expected to be there, so this is also the crucible for the regional championship in December.

Other WSC runners comprising included Nicholas Bantz, 27, 33, and Aaron LaFayette, 23, 21.0.

Other WSC men included Jeremy Opperman, 29, 41.8, BJ Tullman, 31, 52.8, Dan Holloman, 33, 24.4 and Brad Granda, 33, 36.5.



Wayne State setter Karl Pichler sets the ball to Amy Gudmundson during the Wildcats sweep of Morningside.

WSC names Scholar Athletes of Year

Kathy Dalton and James Casper will be recognized as the 1996-97 Scholar Athletes of the Year at the WSC Athletic Hall of

Fame Banquet this Saturday. Kathy Dalton, a member of the Varsity Track team, has received the award which is given to the male and female student athletes who excel both athletically and academically. A four-year letterman on the women's cross country and track and field teams, Dalton graduated last spring with a 3.27 grade point average, while maintaining a record-setting 2.88 cumulative average.

Dalton, a four-time Academic All-Country selection, was named to the U.S. Academic All-American Fall All-City First Team and the Spring All-City First Team, one of the first Wildcat male or female to earn that honor.

Casper, who is from Elkton, Mo., was a first runner-up on the WSC football team in 1997. He graduated with a 3.26 grade point average while competing in chemistry and health science. This past season, Casper, recorded a 140 batting average with 29 runs scored and 20 runs batted in. He led the team in doubles with 29 runs scored and 20 runs batted in. He led the team with a 28.4 batting percentage.

Casper won the reputation of his sophomore season. Casper's speed on the base by being named to the U.S. Academic All-American Baseball Second Team.

Volleyball recaps

Allen girls defeated by Beemer

ALLEN — The Allen volleyball team was defeated by straight games by Beemer last week. 10-15, 11-15. Denise Hoop and her team didn't play a bad match in the series and out-gamed the girls, suffered in the second set and setting area.

Allen battled with just 17 set assists in the match with Nancy Matheson leading the way with eight kill spikes. Britta Bladen had a pair of ace serves with Matheson supplying the points at the net on the defensive end with a half dozen blocks. She also led the team in digs with six points.

Laurel spikers blast Emerson Hubbard

LAUREL — Patie Cunningham netted a crushing victory over the Emerson team. Emerson Hubbard in straight games last Thursday in Laurel. 15-5, 15-6. Katie Morrison led the team in assists with a 12-12 dig and Jenni French was 5-4 with ace kills. Emerson's top player was 6-6 with one ace and 1 ace in 10 attempts. 1-4 with one ace.

Allen was 50-50 in setting with 14 assists with Kristin Hank leading the way with one kill spike on a solid 16-17 performance. Kathryn 10-12 in setting with five kills and 5 blockers was 7-8 with three aces. Jenni Eason was 8-2 with three kills for a well-balanced team attack.

Schneider led the net defense with five blocks while Ferni West and Abby, one Schneider also had three digs for team highs with Hank netting two. "Our free ball offense was effective and diversified," Cunningham said. "Improved team passing percentage and better play about just as much as the objects was for controlling the game. Excellent team play. All off the bench and played well."

Winstide falls to Newcastle

WINSTIDE — The Schneider's Winstide volleyball team fell before the 300 mark on the season with a 15-6, 15-12, 15-15 setback at Newcastle last Thursday. The Wildcat, 4-5 on the season, played a very odd ball game according to Schneider but after that it was the finishing part of the game that led to the Winstide demise.

"We went from playing very well in the first game with everything clicking to not playing well at all," Schneider said. "I was 75% dig, pointed in our blocking. We lead the conference in aces, blocks but we definitely did not live up to that in Newcastle."

Missy Jank was 12-12 in setting with four aces and Rachel Duck was 12-12 with three aces in setting with Mandi Lipp hitting on 14 of 14 with three aces. Lipp netted 16 set assists with Shannon Brosser netting 10. Sara Maritz led the offense with 16 kill spikes while Jess Miller tallied a dozen. Janka and Miller each had seven digs to pace the offense.

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Laurel Bears fall to Elkhorn Valley, 13-0



Laurel-Concord's Tyler Kvols stretches out to catch a pass during the Bears contest with Elkhorn Valley last Friday.

The Laurel-Concord Bears football team fell to 0-4 with a 13-0 homecoming loss last Friday at the hands of undefeated Elkhorn Valley. All 13 points came in the first quarter, with both teams defense controlling the rest of the contest.

The Bears offense managed just a total of 32 yards for the contest while Elkhorn Valley netted 747 yards on the ground and 22 yards passing for 269 total. "We've got to hang in there,"

coach Tom Luxford said. "There's still a lot of confusion with our offensive scheme. Our defense played very well in the second half."

Matt Lawyer led the Bears with 38 yards rushing on five carries and Chad Jorgensen was 1-12 in passing for 13 yards, to Tyler Kvols. Defensively, David Lipp and Beau Barnes were in on 19 tackles each while Matt Lawyer had 17 total stops.

Wayne frosh blast Schuyler

WAYNE - The Wayne freshman football team blasted Schuyler last week, 42-6. The Blue Devils racked up 369 total yards of offense including 303 on the ground. Trevor Wright paced the winners with 141 yards rushing on 21 carries and two scores. Shane Baack rushed for 93 yards on nine tries and was 6-11 in the passing department for 66 yards. He also scored two touchdowns.

Eric Vuilmer rushed for 65 yards on 10 carries and scored two touchdowns. Wright had a pair of receptions for 23 yards and Daniel Roebler had two receptions for 19 yards with Ethan Mann catching one for 22 and Adam Jorgensen, one for 11.

"Our success was due to our offensive and defensive line," coach Scott Lapke said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage, the offense gained. Defensively, Wright and Jorgensen paced the winners with 10 tackles each while Vuilmer had six. Jason Redwisch, Chris Wambler and Lynn Jurck each had four tackles."



Festivities continue

Homecoming activities continue at Winside High School. Coronation of the king and queen will take place Friday, Oct. 3. This year's queen candidates include, from left to right, Jodi Miller, Mindy Janke, Dannika Jaeger and Sara Marate. King candidates, back row, include Landon Grothe, Justin Bowers, Brock Shelton and Nicky Buesey.



The crowning of the 1997 Homecoming royalty at Wakefield took place Friday. Pictured are this year's candidates and royalty. From left to right are Jennifer Simpson, Kristin Preston, Susan Brudigam, Queen Bree Oswald, King Heath Kalm, Jared Baker, Kevin Johnson and Jim Rusk. Crownbearers were Sarah Murrell and T.J. Roca.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE - Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Sept. 30, with 37 attending. Hostesses were Paula Wittke, Marie Harwell and Phyllis Dix.

Winners last week were Margaret Kempy, high and Lynn Park, low and high. Pauline Litt was a guest.

Happy Workers play pitch

AREA - The Happy Workers Club met Sept. 17 in the home of Evelyn Hall with nine members present. Ten ping-pong tables were played with prizes going to Bernadta Cunningham, Adria Johnson and Phyllis Dehaan.

The October meeting will be with Bernadta's Cunningham.

Seniors, apply now for state scholarships

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Sports Briefs

Baseball Association meeting slated

WAYNE - There will be a Wayne Baseball Association Meeting on Monday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the City Rec Office in the City Auditorium.

Country Club to host steak fry

WAYNE - Golf and steak are the order at the Wayne Country Club for next Wednesday as the season winds down for the golf course for 1997. There will be some kind of golf outing prior to the steak fry which is scheduled to begin around 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 and a sign-up sheet is posted at the country club in order to purchase the proper number of steaks.

October Swat is final golf tournament of year

WAYNE - The final golf tournament of the year at the Wayne Country Club is slated for Sunday, Oct. 12. The October Swat is a 3-Person Scramble. The format is designed where each team can only have one golfer below a 10 handicap and the total of the three handicaps must be at least 30 strokes. Tee times are available by calling 375-1152.

Golf league winners crowned

WAYNE - The championship of the men's league golf playoffs were held recently with team #6 capturing the crown from team #13. Greg McDemott, Bob Krugman and Rod Hinke defeated Dennis Jensen, Ken Berglund and Wayne Langemeier.

In the match for third place, team #14 consisting of Phil Greiss, Max Kahler and Lowell Schaeffl defeated team #1 with Doug Russ, Dean Hakstrom and Jay Eeman.

There were 38 teams in the three-man league format this season and the eventual champs had to go 4-0 to achieve the top ranked status.

Wildcat golfers place fifth at Mt. Marty

WAYNE - The Wayne Male men's golf team placed fifth at the Mt. Marty invite last Saturday at Mount Marty Golf Course. Northwestern was the team title with a 309 followed by Community College's "Black" team with a 315 and the NECC "Red" team with a 320. Western carried a 326 and WCC finished with a 328.

Buena Vista, 130, South, 140, Dakota State, 142, Mt. Marty, 146, Dakota Wesleyan, 154 and University of Sioux Falls, 159 placed behind WCC.

Tari Lowe was the Cat's top scorer with a fifth place score of 78. Paul Schwartz of Northwestern was medalist with a 74. Rich Kretz and placed 14th with an 81 while Matt Bushling carried an 84. Ryan Borer and Russ Berg each finished with 85's to round out the WCC scoring.

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Homecoming is happening at Wayne State College

Wayne State College has released the list of the Homecoming candidates for 1997.

Their names are as follows: Sarah Hill, Amy Koehne, Tami Cramer, Lisa Weber, Rhonda Golwitzer, Teri Guenther, Tami Milbrodt, Bruce Copeland, Dave Schmidt, Jonathan Hoesch, Terry Johnston, and Robert Dyer.

Sarah Hill represents Murry Hall and her parents are Kerry and Linda Hill. She is from Gretna and her major is Speech Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations and Corporate Communications.

Her WSC activities and honors include: Cardinal Key, Historian, Forensics Team, WSC Yearbooker, Resident Assistant in Anderson Hall, Murry Hall, Student Senate, Hall Council, Dean's List, Concert Choir, Leadership Scholarship, Tour Guide, and Student Activities Board.

Amy Koehne represents Lambda Phi Omega and her parents are Pat Koehne and Bernie Koehne. She is from Lincoln and her major is Elementary Education with endorsement in Computer Science.

Her WSC activities and honors include: WSEAN secretary, Lambda Phi Omega president and pledge educator, Greek Council, STRIDE mentor, Hall Council president, and Floor Rep.

Tami Cramer represents Anderson Hall and her parents are Cheryl Jackson and Cardinal Cramer. Her hometown is Bibb, Iowa and her major is Special Education.

Her WSC activities and honors include: Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Hall Council, and Anderson Hall Resident Assistant.

Lisa Weber represents Cardinal Key and her parents are Norman and Myla Weber. Her hometown is O'Neill and her major is Elementary Education.

Her WSC activities and honors include: Cardinal Key, Student Senate secretary, Murry Hall president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Student Activities Board, Food Service Committee, Intramurals, FCA, WSEAN, and Newman Club.

Rhonda Golwitzer represents Pile Hall and her parents are Jim and Kathy Golwitzer. Her hometown is Omaha and her majors are Secondary Education/ French/ Physical Education.

Her WSC activities and honors include: French Club secretary and vice-president, WSC-FPN, Resident Assistant, Pile Hall, Intramural Representative, Assembly Instructor, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Hall Council.

Teri Guenther represents Berry Hall and her parents are Judith and Charles Guenther. Her hometown is Colton and her majors are Business Finance/ Computer Information System.

Her WSC activities and honors include: Berry Hall Council (1994), Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Chancellor (1995) and secretary (1996), WSC Senate, WSC Allocation Committee, WSC Tour Guide, WSC Ambassador, Orientation Leader, and Resident Assistant, Berry Hall.

Matt Milbrodt represents Student Activities Board, Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Easternity, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and his parents are Ken and Lyndie Milbrodt. The Leary, Iowa native is majoring in Human Resource Management.

His WSC activities and honors include: WSC Student Programmer, Student Activities Board, Past president and past vice president Student Senate/ Student Body, WSC Ambassador, Freshman Orientation Leader, Vice president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Society for Human Resource Management, and a resident of Delta Sigma Pi, Chancellor Alpha Sigma Pi, Section leader WSC Club, Hall Council, WSC, Advancement Representative, tour guide, WSC Government Relations Committee, WSC Student Government Committee, WSC Faculty Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honor Society), WSC Dean's List, National Dean's List, WSC, Leadership Scholarship, WSC, Non Resident Scholarship, Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation, National Scholarship, and Search Committee member, Director of Bruce Copeland represents CAMMA (Cancer Advancing Mature Management of Alcohol) and his parents are Robert and So Copeland. His hometown is Des Moines, Iowa and his major is Speech, Communications, Journalism.



Candidates for Homecoming King and Queen at Wayne State College include, front row, left to right, Amy Koehne, Teri Guenther, Tami Cramer, Rhonda Golwitzer, Sarah Hill and Lisa Weber. Back row, Dave Schmidt, Robert Dyer, Jonathan Hoesch, Bruce Copeland, Terry Johnston and Matt Milbrodt.

His WSC activities and honors include: President of CAMMA, President of MACT, Student Senator, SAH Special Events Chair '96-'97, NAAC Nebraska Dual Student Representative, member of IFE, Brown Hall BA '96-'97, Bowen Hall ABH '97-'98, ND Nebraska HIV/AIDS Prevention Planning Committee member, member of College Democrats, Arts and Entertainment Editor for Wayne State, Affirmative Action Committee Member for WSC, Multicultural Park Force Committee member, STRIDE mentor, member of Dean's List 1997, member of Greek Council, Intramurals, Greek Council AIDS Club Committee Chair, and volunteer WSC Administration Representative.

Dave Schmidt represents Pile Hall and his parents are Craig and Lisa Schmidt. His hometown is Arlington and his majors are Wellness, Business and Coaching.

His WSC activities and honors include: Resident Assistant, NAPA Club, ICA Student Activities Board, Dean's List, National Dean's List, Hall Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, ALC Band Chair, and WSC Leadership Award.

Jonathan Hoesch represents Alpha Lambda Delta and his parents are Ray and MEd. David Hoesch. He is from Central City and his major is Business Finance.

His WSC activities and honors include: WSC Student Senator, Student Activities Board, President of CAMMA, President of MACT, Student Senator, SAH Special Events Chair '96-'97, NAAC Nebraska Dual Student Representative, member of IFE, Brown Hall BA '96-'97, Bowen Hall ABH '97-'98, ND Nebraska HIV/AIDS Prevention Planning Committee member, member of College Democrats, Arts and Entertainment Editor for Wayne State, Affirmative Action Committee Member for WSC, Multicultural Park Force Committee member, STRIDE mentor, member of Dean's List 1997, member of Greek Council, Intramurals, Greek Council AIDS Club Committee Chair, and volunteer WSC Administration Representative.

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Homecoming returns to 'traditional'

Homecoming '97 at Wayne State College will feature a return to a traditional college homecoming.

The WSC alumni association plans a bonfire and pep rally for Friday night, Oct. 1, just east of the football stadium. That event will culminate a day of activities sponsored by the Wayne State College Alumni Association and Foundation.

From the bonfire and pep rally, the alumni association will host a dinner on highlighting at 7 p.m.

Also on Oct. 1, the Foundation

held its annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and a workshop for board members.

The alumni association will granddemonstrably host student and alumni panel discussions according to Lisa Larson, alumni relations director for the college.

"I believe this is an excellent networking and learning experience for our students," Larson said.

The purpose of the student alumni panels is to give current WSC students some insight about what is

ahead of them when they graduate and begin looking for their first career position, Larson said.

Other homecoming events include an alumni luncheon, a program, college party, the annual Homecoming parade through downtown Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 4 in the morning.

Also, the WSC, with its against Drake University Bulldogs game will be featured.

The football game will be followed by a post game party.



Tammy Teach

Area youth serving as WSC tutor

Tammy Lynn Teach of Wayne is currently serving as a peer tutor in ethics and values at the Wayne State Learning Center.

Miss Teach is the daughter of Frank and Linda Teach. She is a center majoring in vocal and instrumental music education & 12. At Wayne State, she is a member of the Wildcat Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Tau Beta Sigma band society and Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

Tutors are selected from among numerous qualified applicants and must be mature upper-class men and women with high overall grade point averages. They also receive endorsements and recommendations from Wayne State faculty.

Tutors may conduct large group review sessions before major tests and quizzes, work closely with students on an individual basis to answer specific questions and resolve difficulties in their subject areas, and consult regularly with faculty and administration members.

College establishes a new service

Wayne State College's Enrollment Management Office has established a new technology based service for regional high school counselors in the form of an electronic listserve. This new service monitors and is designed to facilitate discussion of issues important to high school counselors across the state of Nebraska and surrounding states in the Midwest.

"We are glad to be able to collaborate with the counselors at

high schools in the Midwest in providing this free service," said Rhonda Scroggin, assistant superintendent for enrollment management at WSC. Scroggin pointed out that approximately 30 counselors are already participating in the program. She said she anticipates the list will grow as counselors become aware of its value as a communication tool.

"I love this already," was the comment from Resea Ujima, one

of the first participants to join the list. According to Ms. Ujima, counselor at Marcus Meridian High School in Claydon, Iowa, the list serves is helpful in that it gives her the ability to receive quick responses from her colleagues. "I can get instant feedback from experienced counselors which can either confirm my thoughts, or provide me with new ideas. I don't have to already be friendly with someone to tap into his or her professional expertise."

"Electronic listserves are used by people in all types of professions around the world," said John Still, Director of Regional Education & Distance Learning for WSC, and this listserve's manager. "It is a wonderful way to consult with colleagues in our various professions for the purpose of sharing ideas and seeking assistance with the day-to-day challenges we all face."

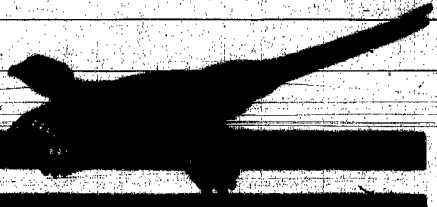
Any high school counselor in the Midwest who has access to e-mail can participate in this listserve.

For further information, high school counselors should contact Still via e-mail at outcam@wscgate.wsc.edu.

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Lifestyle

WEDNESDAY



Double ring ceremony is held

Tina Lutt of Wayne and Brad Nuernberger of Wakefield were married in a Sept. 6, 1997 ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Father Donald Cleary officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Verlet and Mandy Lutt of Wayne and Jim and Lois Nuernberger of Wakefield.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Pat Steery of Wayne and vocalist Denny Wittke of Norfolk. Musical selections included "Only God Could Love You More," "The Wedding Song" and "Our Father" with the congregation.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory satin dress gown featuring off-the-shoulder long sleeves, beaded lace appliques, accented the bodice and skirt front. The detachable train was highlighted with pearl tulle design.

The fingertip veil featured a scalloped rolled edge with pearl clusters at scallop points. It was attached to a wreath of satin roses with layers of ribbons and pearls. The back panel was accented with a silver pearl.

She carried a cascading silk bouquet of ivory roses and closed burgundy goss, accented with greenery, ivory and burgundy ribbon streamers and pearls.

Sarah Wilkowski of Maryville, Mo. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Twyla Schindler of Maryville, Susan Salmon of Wakefield and Christy Hayden of Pickstown, S.D.

The women wore two-piece gowns consisting of a princess seamed top of burgundy lace over satin. The top featured scalloped edging and a loop and button closure. It was paired with an above the ankle length pencil skirt with matching burgundy tulle.

The bridesmaids carried silk arm bouquets of a single ivory rose surrounded by burgundy flowers with ivory and burgundy ribbon streamers and pearl accents.

Flower girl was Laura Anderson of Wayne. The bride's personal attendant was Sandy Anderson of Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Traci and Terrie Reza of Wayne.

Christy Martenson of Kearney served as best man.

Groomsmen were Tim Preston of Neligh, Brian Larson of Elwood



Mr. and Mrs. Nuernberger

and Jeremy Lutt of Wayne.

Grooms were Scott Salmon of Wakefield, Ryan Ekberg of Chadron, Todd Holland of Wayne and Gregg Bremer of Kearney.

The men wore black New York

match tuxedos with tails, black featherbrite vests and bow ties and ivory shirts. The groom wore an ivory vest and bow tie with the tuxedo.

A reception was held at the Wayne National Guard Armory following the ceremony.

Pam Anderson registered guests and Sue Lutt of Omaha planned flowers.

Hosts were Ernest and Lucille White of Randolph, Randy and Diane Larson of Wakefield and Layne and Teri Reza of Wayne.

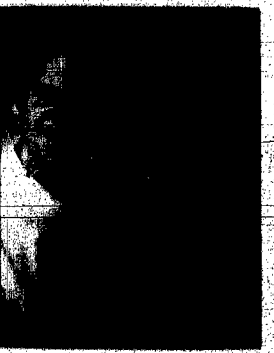
DeeDee Burke of Denver, Colo. and Liz Dolph of Elkhorn served cake.

Holly Lutt of Omaha and Amy Dolph of Elkhorn served punch. The bride is a 1994 graduate of Wayne Community Schools and a 1996 graduate of Northeast Community College. She is presently employed at Midtown World Child Care Center in Wayne.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1995 graduate of Southeast Community College at Millard. He is employed with Blu Jet Manufacturing in Thurston.

The couple is at home in Wayne.

Engagements



Jordan Sweetland

Rob Jordan and Rob Sweetland of

Wayne are planning a Nov. 29, 1997 wedding at First Plymouth Church in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Sherde Jordan of Lincoln and Robert and Linda Sweetland of Wayne.

The bride-elect graduated from Wayne High in 1989. She received her BA in Psychology at UNL and her Masters in Public Administration at UNO. She is currently employed at the First National of Omaha Service Center.

Her fiancé graduated from Wayne High in 1989. He received his BS in Education at UNL. He is currently employed at the Wayne Elementary Physical Education Teacher.

Fetsch - Paulsen wed at Hartington church



Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen

Sandy Fetsch of Hartington and Randy Paulsen of Beemer were married in an Aug. 9, 1997 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hartington.

Rev. Paul Reimer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mary Kay and the late Gary Fetsch of Hartington and Myron and Karen Paulsen of Beemer.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Barbara Hamilton of Hartington and vocalist at Cheryl Pollock of Wayne.

The bride was given in marriage

by her brother Michael Fetsch.

Maid of honor was Dawn Fetich of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Angela Wiedenfeld of Hartington, Jena Paulsen of Beemer and Paula Lounsbury of Hartington.

Andrew Paulsen of Beemer was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Kayla Lounsbury and Nathan Koch, both of Hartington.

Usher were Andrew Christman of Omaha, Dana Gillis of West Point, Keith Bathke of Waverly and Tom Hagedorn of West Point.

A reception was held at the VFW Club in Hartington.

Hosts were Bill and Bernice Hoeft of Wahoo and John and Kathy Lounsbury of Hartington.

David and Diane Butcher of Randolph registered guests. Randolph Paulsen of Dodge planned flowers.

Connie Lewis of Hartington and Alice Swisher of Laurel, Ark. and served cake.

Porch photos were Tina Walls of Weston and Brenda Hoeft of Wahoo.

The bride is a graduate of Hartington Public High School and the College of Hair Design. She is presently employed at The Headquarters in Wayne.

The groom is a graduate of Beemer High School and is employed at BP in West Point and Jones Manufacturing in Beemer.

The couple is at home in Beemer.

Fuoss-Kempf are married on Aug. 2

Randy Fuoss of Wayne and Ted Kempf of Bristol, Wis. were married Aug. 2, 1997 at Union Grove Baptist Church in Union Grove, Wis.

Pastor George Schlegel of Union Grove officiated at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by Pastor Bob Reemer of Council Bluffs.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Janice Fuoss of Wayne and Diane Smith of Kenosha, Wis.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Carol Bell of Salem, Wis., pianist Nancy Parzella and vocalist Phil Ace of Bristol Grove and Julie Schroeder of Dallas, Texas.

The bride's first grade class sang "True Love" at the beginning of the service. Other selections included "I Will Be Here" and "Together."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Italian spin gown. It featured lace appliques with pearls and intricate quilting. The short sleeves were trimmed with heart shaped, petal-like bows.

The back featured a double scalloped layer caught up at center back with a cascade bow and



Mr. and Mrs. Kempf

lily flowers and a spiral cathedral train.

She wore her mother's veil, a

tearful silk illusion float length veil which was attached to a queen's point crown of flat pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Maid of honor was Max Patricia Brown of Omaha, Wis.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Epp of Laurel, Vicki Carter of Union Grove.

The bride's personal attendant was Michelle Frank of Union Grove.

Joseph Kempf of Bristol, Wis. the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Dean Ebering served as best man.

Groomsmen were Paul Kempf of Bristol, the groom's cousin, David Fuoss of Wayne, the bride's brother, and Steven Kempf of Bristol, the groom's brother.

Ushers were Mike Wuebben, Jeremy Alby and Chris Lutzke. The men wore black tuxedos and Bradley watch coats with peak lapels and bicolor vests. The

groom's vest and bow tie were white.

A reception was held in a room on the church grounds following the ceremony.

Carroll Moore of Omaha, Wis. registered guests.

Owen and Tracy Lackey of Union Grove were hosts.

Julie Schroeder of Dallas, Texas and Diane Kempf of Bristol served cake.

Amanda Lackey and Pam Burnett, both of Union Grove served punch.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Mexico, the couple is at home in Union Grove, Wis.

The bride graduated from St. Joseph's Christian Academy in 1989 and Northland Baptist College in 1991. She is a first grade teacher at Union Grove Christian School.

The groom graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1988 and attended Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is an electrician at Kordick Electric Company.

Thirteen present at meeting

Thirteen Lutheran Ladies Aid of local Wakefield met Sept. 18. Pastor Brian Handrich presided. The Bible Study for the 23rd Psalm, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" was sung accompanied by Bonnie Nelson and the piano.

Hilda Schuttler presided at the business meeting with 11 members and guests Linda Peterson, Betty Leshman and Bernita Werhann, present.

An invitation was received for the Zone LWML Fall Rally to be held at St. Paul's in Council on Oct. 21. The theme for the rally is "Hold Up the Light."

The visiting committee report

was given by Bernita Reisdorf. The date for the fall cleaning was set for Oct. 7 with a rain date of Oct. 14. LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 5.

The Holyday young learned Bernita Handrich and Dorothy Meyer.

Committees for October include Bonnie Nelson and Bonnie Schuttler, sewing; Alice Barber and Mari Barber, visiting; and Beverly Kowe, Rosanna Reisdorf, Bob Reisdorf and Beverly Hank, cleaning and communion ware.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Alice Barber and Hazel Hank.

Class of 1942 celebrates

Wayne High School "Class of 1942" celebrated its 55th reunion on Sept. 20 at the Max in Wayne.

Ear Larson was chairman. The group met at the VFW Club for breakfast on Sunday morning.

Classmates attending were Evelyn (Larkin) Langensmyer, Donald (Dorrick) Lawrence, Lyle, Matilda (Luchan) Nielsen, Helen (Main) Elvak, Earl Larson, LeRoy Bonawitz, Stanley Gamble, Rex Johnson, Harvey Berg, Raymond Berg, Marian (Krusse) Baker, Mildred (Youngmeyer) Thompson, Duane Dunlap, Donald McPherson, Lutz Hye, Rosella (Cassberg) Walker, John (Lanning) Shirley (Powers) Berg, Russell (Carter) Stanley, John Robinson, Betty Zepher, Robert Meyer, Rosalie (Gross) Diercksen.

The next reunion will be in the

year 2000. The class donated \$100 for books for the new library in Wayne.

Victory Road assembly of God in Norfolk was the setting for the Aug. 16 wedding of Matt Robert Carlson and David Jane Sorensen. The Pastor Denny Shelton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Vic and Sharon Carlson of Battle Creek and Dean and Margie Sorensen of Wayne. Grandparents of the bride are Betty and Les Meyer of Hildes.

Music was provided by Jennifer Mayfield of Hader and Mandy Graytop of Norfolk. Candle lighters were Vera Eastell of Wayne and Jennifer Eastell of Norfolk.

Maid of Honor was Susan Sorensen of New York and bridesmaids were Shana Warren of Norfolk, Annice Wilson of Norfolk, Helena Emolen of Heringford, Sweden and Brandi Meyer of Norfolk. Flower girl was Anne Marie Meyer of Hildes.

Best man was Jim Hansen of

Norfolk church is the setting for marriage of Carlson - Sorensen



Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen

Wayne and groomsmen were John Hartcock of Omaha, Tom McFate of Rankin, Troy Biers of Wayne, and Jay Bartholomew of Wayne, the ringbearer was Duane Meyer of Hildes.

Ushers were Hank and Tony Carlson, both of Battle Creek.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus in Norfolk. The hosts were Jay and Linda Meyer of Kearney.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Battle Creek High School and is a current student at Wayne State College. She is employed at the Norfolk Regional Center.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School and is a student at Wayne State College. He is employed at local Home Depot in Wayne.

The couple will be living in Wayne.

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Square dance lessons to be offered by Leather & Lace

Leather & Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne is again offering beginning square dance lessons to people of all ages.

The lessons begin Tuesday, Oct. 7 with the first two lessons free of charge. Those choosing to continue lessons will meet one night per week at a charge of \$2.50 per week.

A number of benefits can be derived from square dancing. During a half hour of dancing, approximately 2,400 calories are burned. The side-to-side movements strengthen weight-bearing bones and can help prevent osteoporosis.

According to those involved with square dancing, it also stress the fact that square dancing brings people together for fun and fellowship.

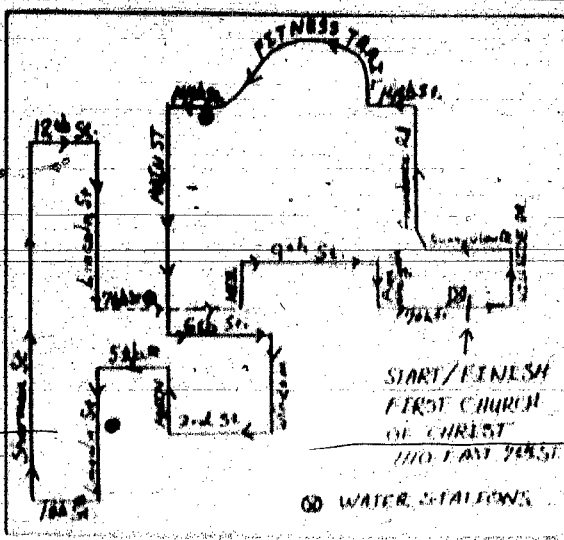
"It is a wonderful way to share common interests with other people and to escape the everyday worry and pressures of life in today's busy world," says Deb Jensen, a member of the Leather & Lace Club.

Mrs. Jensen added that square dancing is not the old dance routine anymore. Modern square dancing is new music, from Golden Oldies to Elvis to current hits.

"There are also new dance steps, exciting patterns that keep changing and unique calls to learn," she said.

Lessons can be taken at any age. A partner is not needed to take lessons or attend dancing.

For more information on square dancing and lessons, contact Jerry and Deb Jensen, 375-4146; Dick and Becky Koidel, 375-1147; Dave and Corinne Kirkpatrick, 375-4703 or Scott and Diane Uweiler, 375-9420.



CROP Walk route

The annual Wayne CROP Walk will be held this Sunday, Oct. 5. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the walk will start at 1:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ on East Seventh Street. For more information on the walk contact Lori Carillo at the First United Methodist Church at 375-2291.

Quartet in Concert

The Ambassador Quartet from George, Iowa will be presenting a Gospel Concert on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. The Ambassadors have been singing in a four-state area for 13 years. Members of the group are Aelyn Johnson, Ken Mulder, Louis Vust, Marvin Johnson and Frances DeBery.

Lutheran Bible Institute to be hosted in Wisner

The First Lutheran Bible Institute hosted by St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner Sunday Oct. 5, a new format, special music and a nationally known speaker will highlight the month-long event.

Rev. David Collins will speak at the Oct. 5 session. His topic will be "Forgiveness in our family relationships." The Filled Church of Children's Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bismarck will present special music for that evening.

Molly Kelly, nationally known speaker will make her presentation on "Youth Night" on Oct. 12. Molly speaks to youth and parents with humor and honesty. Molly's topic will be "Chastity because you are worth it." Molly has spoken all over the United States and in many of the world's countries. Following Molly's presentation, pizza will be served to all who attended.

Rev. Gerald Roggwee will speak on Oct. 19. His topic will be "Compromise in our pastor/people relationships." St. Paul's Lutheran Church adult choir of West Point will present special music for that session.

In celebration of God's Great Love, the final session will be a worship service conducted by Rev. James Loretto of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wisner. Rev. Roger Schlegelmilch of Homestead Beach will conduct a concert of hymns made up of more than 120 hymns from churches within the United States. Rachel will be the accompanist.

The public is invited to attend these events. If you have any questions, please call Jan Stouckes at 375-6490.

New Arrivals

THOMPSON Jeremy and Linnea Thompson of Winona, a daughter, Paige Dawn, 2 lbs., born Sept. 21, 1997. She has a sister, Brittany, 2. Grandparents are Lonnie and Wilma Park of Carroll, Bill Canton of Columbus and Gayle Thompson of Houston, Texas. Great-grandparents are Betty Bree of Winona, Edward Cook of Carroll, Thomas and Mary McBride of Albion and Elvin and Claire Thompson of Newman Grove.

BERTRAND William and Diane Bertrand of Concord, a daughter, Mollie Marie, 8 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., born Sept. 24, 1997. Grandparents are Arnold and Lois Will of Darius, Ala. and Roy and Dorothy Bertrand of Missouri.

Club to put on happy face

The Wayne Area 5 Club will hold a "Put on a Happy Face" dinner party on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bob's Cafe.

All "Happy Face" will be the special feature presented by Laurie Murray of Wayne. "Face the Music" will be presented by Robert Jeffers. Laurel Fink of Bob's Cafe will be the speaker and her topic will be "Try the Impossible."

Area 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is inter-church and non-sectarian, having approximately 2,400 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month's program includes special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling Doly Miskub at 375-1453 or Darlene Trayer at 375-3669 by noon, Friday, Oct. 10. If a cancellation is necessary, call by noon, Monday, Oct. 13.

Presbyterian Women meet

Eighty members attended the Sept. 17 gathering of the Presbyterian Women at the church. Josephine Owens began the business meeting with a prayer. In the Klanning Room, Doreen and an article "The Home Deepens Faith" which included related scriptures.

Minutes for the year 1996 were read by the pastor at 10:15. Office donation programs to be continued are Booklet offering, Mission Opportunities, Lent and Easter Fund.

Janice Mack, chairman of nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for 1998.

The final results were as follows: Moderator, Jacquelyn Owens; Vice Moderator, Jo Ann Owens; Secretary, Charlene Jones; and Treasurer, Doreen Owens.

Janice Mack was in charge of the monthly service for mission workers. This consisted of five recycling blankets, 10 child hospital gowns and eight long handkerchiefs. This year followed by a special message, "Believing America for Christ" by James Kennedy and a recorded hymn by Thomas Trank.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Their next meeting will be Oct. 1 with a pot luck lunch by half of the members. Leaving with a count of a contribution by each member.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 6-10)

Meat served daily at noon for registration call 375-1460. Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Hot beef, tenderloin, whipped potatoes, broccoli, white bread and fruit and Kaffir.

Tuesday: Chicken Ala King peas, 6 carrots, cauliflower, biscuit and apple bars.

Wednesday: Baked Pork Chops, oven broiled potatoes, green beans, pasta salad, waffles and strawberries.

Thursday: Beef, stew, vegetables or stew, top hat salad, cran. soufflé and orange angel delight.

Friday: Turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, walloped corn, apple ring, waffles and bread and cream.

Business advice available for food entrepreneurs

Have you ever been told your family's secret recipe should be marketed? Are you a restaurateur or home cook who wants to develop a "House Recipe" or "Private Label" product?

One Omaha restaurant owner developed a salad dressing he wanted to manufacture. While attempting to get that product into the market, he discovered he didn't know what steps to take. A food manufacturer recommended he take advantage of the University of Nebraska Entrepreneur Assistance Program and today distributes the product statewide.

An Oct. 17 introductory day-long seminar is aimed at food manufacturing entrepreneurs. Nationally-recognized, the "From Product to Profit" seminar provides participants with an understanding of the laws and decisions needed to develop a food manufacturing business.

The seminar at UNL's East Campus Union is \$150 for the first

state participant and \$75 for additional participants. Cost of state registration is \$250 for the first person and \$100 per additional participant. Registration includes lunch and parking permit. Early registration is encouraged due to limited space.

After the seminar, participants may enter the Start-Up Loans and Consulting grant of the Entrepreneur Assistance Program. Guidelines and application information are provided until the final product is actually on the market place.

Eighty-five percent of program participants who provide food products through the program are still in business.

For information, contact the Entrepreneur Assistance Program, 402 West 10th Street, Room 1010, East Campus Union, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. For more information, call 375-2291.

Eagles meet in Aerie home

The Wayne Eagles Assembly #1757 met Sept. 22 at the Aerie home. President C. Vandenberg opened the meeting.

Roll call was answered by 11 members.

The Eagles Zone Conference will be held Oct. 17-19 at Plattsmouth.

The District 46 meeting was held in Fairbairn on Sept. 21. Attending from Wayne were Lynn and Jan Lambie, Bob and DeAnn Behler, Harold and Madeline

Owens, Barb, Chantelle and Vicki Vandenberg and Susan, Bill and Bobbi.

The next District meeting is being planned for November in January of 1998.

Members who are invited to meet in Waterloo, Ontario are Eagle, Rachel, by Oct. 10.

Meeting at the meeting was Madeline Owens.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Don't miss it!

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Hoskins News

Hilda Thomas
402-258-4500

Seniors
The Hoskins Seniors met at the firehall Sept. 22, for an afternoon of cards. Prizes were won by Ann Nathan, Hilda Thomas and Nona Wittke.

Ann Nathan was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. Hilda Thomas will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Oct. 7.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
Rose Puls entertained the Birthday Club Sept. 23. Bunco furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

Prizes were won by Hilda Thomas, Lucille Krause and Frieda Meierhenry. Eva Housman will entertain the club Oct. 7.

GARDEN CLUB PICNIC
The Hoskins Garden Club held its annual family picnic at the firehall Sept. 26. Dishwashers were their guests.

Bunco was played for the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Hilda Thomas and Rose Puls. The next regular meeting will

be Oct. 23, at the home of Rose Puls.

VISITING
Leonard and Lucille Marten returned home Sept. 21. They had spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, they were guests in the Rev. Wesley and Geri Bruns home. The Brunses were former Hoskins residents, where he was a Pastor at Trinity Lutheran church.

They went to Wayland, Michigan, and spent several days with their daughter and family, Bernice and Patty, Muskegon.

They spent a day night seeing in Ontario, Canada. At Westwood, Wisconsin, they were guests in the Stan and Janice Voight home. Janice was a former teacher at Trinity school in Hoskins.

They also visited another former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Hoskins, the Rev. Jarice and Betty Nelson and family at Wisconsin.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-258-4004

SCOUTS
Six Wolf, Bear and Tiger Cub Scouts met Sept. 18 with leader Don Jaeger. Assisting her were Dawn Peter and Deb Janka.

The Wolf and Bear Scouts had a lesson on flags, the Nebraska bird, flower and tree. They drew a picture of the American flag and practiced folding it.

The Tiger Scouts made a scrap book and Matthew Peter served treats.

The next meeting will be in the firehall on Sept. 23.

BOY SCOUTS
Three Winside Boy Scouts and three Wabeno Cub Scouts met on Sept. 21 in the firehall with leader Dianne Jaeger and five parents.

EMT's Don Skuban and Neil Wagner demonstrated first aid procedures for severe bleeding, heart attacks, breathing and poisoning.

The scouts said the Scout Pledge, Scout Oath, and Scout Promise. A uniform inspection was held.

The next meeting will be Sept. 30 in the firehall with Steven Hise serving treats.

AUDIO BOOKS AVAILABLE
Unabridged Audio books are now available at the Winside Public Library. The library has made arrangements to offer a rotating collection of unabridged audio books and new titles will be offered every 20 days.

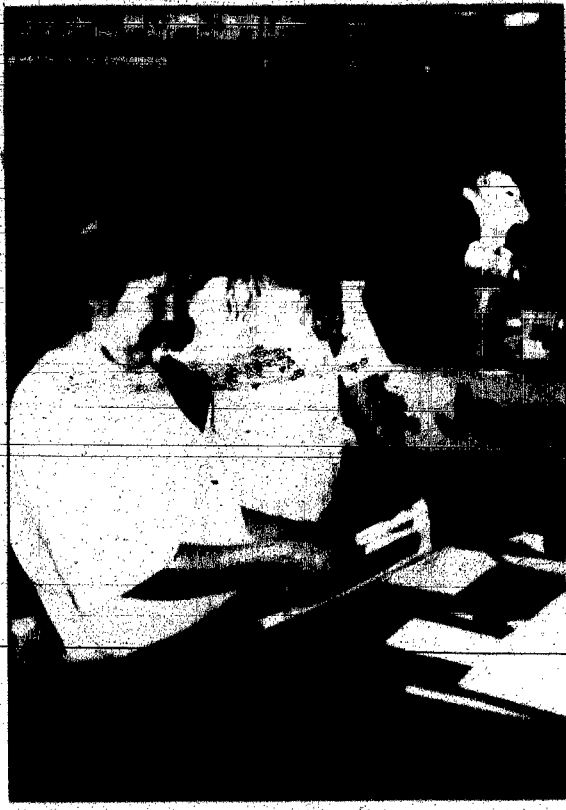
Many popular authors as well as many interest areas including mystery fiction, biography, history, war and fiction, humor, suspense, westerns and others are offered.

The library's collection is available in only one book may be checked out at a time. Unless this service is used enough to cover costs, it will not be offered next year.

A list of the titles will be available at the library. Home delivery and pick up is available for those in the city limits for those who are confined by calling the library at 286-4422 during open hours.

SENIORS
Twenty Winside very Senior citizens met on Sept. 22 for a Country Fun Day. Everyone brought something to share and tell about. Cards were played.

The next meeting will be Sept. 29 at the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. All



Winside Elementary recently hosted an open house for parents, grandparents, friends and community members. A highlight was the new computer lab which includes 12 new computers. First grader Shabby Meyer is showing her parents, Larry and Kathy Meyer her school work.

September Birthdays will be celebrated.

GOLD WORKERS
Workers at the Norfolk South Regional Health Services guild on Friday, Oct. 10 will be Lois Miller, Veryl Jackson and Vandy Miller. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, they will be Ella Field and Bernice Wyle.

BIRTHDAY
Kay (Dorcas) was honored for her 90th birthday at the home of her parents, Delly and Eldon. Dianne of Winside, Present were Kay, Doreen, Ella Berg, Betty Doreen, Jeremy, Kristian, all of

Winside and Mike and Kim Foxberg of Laurel.

Kay is now attending Eastern Wyoming College at Torrington.

BIRTHDAY REUNION
All members of the Banzholz family are scheduled for the annual reunion to be held Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Wayne Winside Club, home for a reunion in dinner.

PRIMEIRA
The presentation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Primera met Sept. 22. A report was given on Sept.

pat Sunday for September with the next one being on Oct. 28.

Helping Hands contact person for the month is Connie Ogden. Fall rally plans, the Charlotte, N.C. convention, and the 1992 spring workshop were discussed. Pat Jarke had the Bible lesson. The next meeting is Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 6: 7:8 VB here, Wakefield, 2:45 p.m.; 7:8 FB here, Wakefield, 4 p.m.; 8: Team FB here, Wakefield, 7 p.m.; All State Vocal Practice at Wakefield, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Musical Religious Act II only 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9: VB at Ponca, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10: FB at Ponca, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11: 7:8 VB Equipment at Ponca, 10 a.m.; All State Tryouts in Norfolk

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 3: Open AA meeting, firehall, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4: Public Library 9:12 and 1:1 p.m.; Cub Scouts picking up food bags, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 6: Senior Citizens Get Luck dinner, Legion Hall, noon; Public Library 1:3 and 7:9 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:40 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7: American Legion Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Public Library, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Neighboring Circle Club, LAYLA Voss, Library Foundation Committee, auditorium 7 p.m.

CRAFTERS
Six members of the Creative Crafters club met Sept. 18 at Marie Janka's home. They made glue pot bell door hangings and started on doll angels.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at Claire Berggren's. The Daily Angels will be finished. Anyone not geared needs to bring a bag each hour, four inch round and eight inch round heavy duty of ready stiffened. Clay pot water trays will also be made.

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Dixon News

Lois Angley
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Over 50 friends and neighbors attended the 40th birthday party at the Dixon Auditorium, Sept. 21.

Lois's son, Douglas, ALA had special gifts. The cake was decorated with 40 candles. The celebration by the 40th and 60th birthday parties.

BOYS' BRIGHT LINE CLUB
Six members of the Bright Line Club met at the Bright Line Club on Sept. 23. Bob Ross was the speaker.

Those attending were: Tommie Peterson, Doreen, Elaine, Mabel, Edith, Martha, Watson, and Roseanne Doherty.

The next meeting will be at the Dixon firehall on Oct. 14.

VISIT IN ALASKA
Lois and Douglas were guests in the home of Ed and Mrs. Jeanne O'Brien at Anchorage, Alaska Sept. 1-20. Places of interest were

Chugach Mountain, Cape Fox Glacier, and other fabulous scenery.

At Wood, Alaska, the Independence Mine and a drive over Highway 24. Ed and Mrs. Dale Davidson stayed 20 days in the O'Brien home.

On returning to Nebraska, Walter was a weekend guest in the Lois and Douglas home in Dixon and stayed at the Beverly Jacobson and Patty Suther home in Fremont on her way home.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Ed and Mrs. Ingrid Alby hosted a birthday dinner at Sparta on Sept. 21 to honor their daughter, Edna on her 10th birthday.

Guests were: Beulah, Alby of Redden, Angela Alby of Lincoln, Helen Alby, Ed and Wilma Esker and Doree and Marilyn Alby and John.

Larry and Kathy Witt and Charity at Wakefield, Paul andushing Berg and Sterling and Frances Berg joined at the Dixie Inn in Wayton to celebrate Frances' birthday.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING
Seven ladies high school attended the District Annual Meeting at Wakefield on Sept. 20.

One of the District members, Joyce Hartman, was installed as a District Officer by a member of the homecoming committee.

Those attending were: Wilma Clark, Margaret Harting, Joyce Hartman, Bernice Hagberg, Helen Alby, Akke, Bernice and Lois Angley.

WINNERS
Phyllis Hestel, Bob and Pamela Hestel attended the wedding of Prissy Hestel and Kevin Hestel on October 1, Sept. 19.

Also attending were Richard and Doreen Alby and Brandon.

On Sept. 15, pulkack luncheon guests in the Marie Janka home were Ed and Mrs. Dick Cunniff, Ed and Mrs. Bill Doherty and Virginia Priddy of Sioux City, Maxine Law and Ella Berggren of Lansing, Mrs. S. Annegret, Constance of Correctionville, Iowa, Ed and Mrs. Helen Doherty, Ponca. In the afternoon they all joined Ladies Hollow Buffalo Ranch.

Pat Worsfold of Labor City was a guest in the Dixon Stanley home on Sept. 24.

On Sept. 21, Wally Hughes of Wakefield, Wally and his daughter Ruth of Lincoln were overnight guests in the Berggrens' home.

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The General Announcements are now at 8:55 A.M. and 2:55 P.M. on KTIC-AM 84 as well as their regular time on KWPN-FM 108. Daily Chapel will be heard at 11:55 A.M. each day on both stations as well.

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Pleper announces next conservation sign-up

Patricia Pleper, County Executive, announced that the next Conservation Sign-up Program will be held during a live broadcast from Oct. 13 through Oct. 14.

This will be another opportunity for landowners to sign up for voluntary programs to get financial and technical assistance for improving their land, water and wildlife resources. Ms. Pleper said if you haven't tried to get in to the program, if you're not a member, please call or drop by the office regarding this fall, this is the time to make new wildlife offers.

The CRP is designed to improve America's natural resource base. Landowners enter into contracts with the government to restrict land use and other environmental activities. In return, the government pays the land in contracts for 10 to 15

years, in exchange, they receive annual rental payments and a payment for up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing approved practices.

The CRP will continue to evaluate and all eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) which is based on the potential environmental benefits from eroding the land in the CRP. The EBI is composed of an environmental factor, wildlife habitat cover, benefits, water quality, benefits, soil conservation, reduced erosion, benefits, and conservation priority areas plus a cost factor.

The EBI wildlife habitat cover benefits factor is revised and the last sign-up to recognize the program's wildlife benefits attribute. The sign-up factor is also further percentage.

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The Wayne County Agricultural Journal

Livestock Market Report Surviving the weekend

The Norfolk Livestock Market for cattle on Friday saw a run of 400. Prices were steady on steers and heifers and \$2.13 higher on cows and bulls.

There was a run of 84 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on steers and heifers lower on cows.

180 to 200 cwt
Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$85; Medium, \$40 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

Seven years ago today we were in Munich at Oktoberfest. The Big Farmer's birthday celebration was considerably quieter today.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$67.75. Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good steers were \$63 to \$64. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Slightly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$68.75. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$63 to \$64. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$34 to \$40. Utility cows were \$34 to \$38. Canners and cutters were \$38 to \$35. Bologna hills were \$40 to \$47.

Good to choice steers, \$63 to \$66. Good to choice heifers, \$63 to \$66. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$63. Standard, \$55 to \$61. Good cows, \$32 to \$38.

There were 680 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady to \$1 lower.

Kay and Alan joined us for brunch at Amey's in Cedar Creek. Throughout the day there were phone messages from grandchild, Drew. The game of the day was the Chief's overtime victory over Seattle.

Stecker and feeder sale was held on Thursday. There were 1,413 head sold.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were lower on springers and fresh heifers and cows.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady to \$1 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$12 to \$22, steady to \$1 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$30, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$48, steady to \$1 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$42 to \$51, steady to \$1 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$48 to \$52, steady to \$1 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$55, steady to \$1 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60, steady to \$1 lower.

The wind died down and he did some more dirt moving on his circular driveway. There was even time for a nap.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$90 to \$100.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$750. Canner heifers and older cows, \$400 to \$600. 100 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves, cwt head calves, \$100 to \$140 and heifer calves, \$80 to \$180.

Butcher boy head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 174. Butcher were \$1 higher. Pigs were steady.

And we needed the rapid transit this week were from Oregon and Missouri, the bus for their daughter's wedding, the bus for their daughter's home moving. They all arrived on Wednesday.

Sheep numbered 309 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Prices were steady in all classes.

105 lbs. to 220 lbs., \$20 to \$29 lbs., \$49 to \$49.60. 221 to 250 lbs., \$49 to \$49.50. 251 to 275 lbs., \$49 to \$49.50. 276 to 280 lbs., \$48 to \$48.50. 281 to 300 lbs., \$48 to \$48.50. 301 to 350 lbs., \$49 to \$49.50.

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For several months, they had been at home as a house site down the road from us, a basement they walls poured. We assumed it was for a modular home, like the one in the east of it.

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We assumed wrong. How many times have we done that? This house was built on the grounds of Southeast Community College at Millard. It was then



Last night, the whole crew at Terped's Les Miserables at the Lied. The sister's plane left for Boston at 8:30 a.m. which means they needed to leave here by 6:30. We agreed that I would leave a cold breakfast on the dining room table.

I heard them moving around at 6 a.m. so got up and turned on the coffee pot. I was just going back to sleep when a terrible alarm sounded. I thought it was the digital clock at our bedside, so I unplugged it. That didn't help.

In my sleepy fog, I finally realized it was the alarm on the electric train. The alarm system Monte had installed I stumbled into the hallway I could smell toast. The toaster was directly under the smoke detector in the dining room.

Mike finally staggered out of bed and pushed the reset button. Almost it was good for a laugh as we said good bye to our new friends from the West. It's amazing how much people can bond in three days.

And I'll never put the toaster there again. Now I have to reset the digital clock.

Another hectic weekend survived.

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Contest winners

The Wayne County Intermediate team in the Family and Consumer Science Contest placed first during this year's Nebraska State Fair competition. The team consisted of Ann Tamme of Wayne, Lindy Hoer of Huxhins and Gray Shardt and Leah Dunklee, both of Wayne. They earned a team score of 43 points. Individually, Gray earned fourth place and Leah earned fifth place out of the 118 contestants.

State Fair competition

The Wayne County Junior team placed 12th in a field of 54 teams at the Nebraska State Fair in the Family and Consumer Science Contest. Members of the team include, left to right, Halley Dushnke of Wayne, Becky Hoer of Huxhins, Marreen Cubbelt of Carroll and Jenny Hoer of Huxhins. The judge complimented the team for giving one of the most outstanding team problem solving presentations.

Students discuss futures Sign-up

A total of 58 high school students participated in the career exploration event, "Meet the Professor," held Sept. 16. The event was held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord and was sponsored each year by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



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The purpose of this event is to give students the opportunity to dialogue with individuals from various post-secondary educational institutions asking questions that they may have about future careers and post-secondary schools.

Students visit with various professors from the colleges during a "Meet the Professor" event held near Concord.

High school in Northeast Nebraska were invited to participate. Those students attending were able to speak with representatives from the University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska College of Human Resources and Family Services, CIP Administration Office, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Omaha, Northeast Community College, and Wayne State College.

Representatives were also present from the departments of Agriculture Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Biological Systems Engineering, Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife, Horticulture, Institutional Services, and Industrial Plant Pathology, and Vet and Biomedical Sciences.

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Refrigerator standards School Lunches to increase efficiency

Newly negotiated 1992 refrigerator standards will increase energy efficiency 6.7% to 29.4% percent, depending on the product class. These savings are expected to cost manufacturers more than \$460 million in capital and more expensive components.

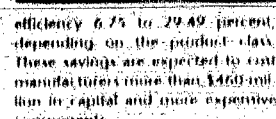
CFCs are non-toxic and non-flammable. Unfortunately, they may contribute to ozone depletion when released into the atmosphere. However, unlike in auto air conditioners, CFCs don't leak from the hermetically (airtight) sealed compressor found in refrigerators. Current legislation doesn't call for the retrofitting of all refrigerators currently in use. However, special disposal procedures include removal of the CFCs from the hermetically sealed compressors when recycled.

Check Attic Crawlspace For Damaging Moisture Indication

Installing insulation or weathering a home may alter the movement of moisture through walls, ceiling and floors.

Check carefully for moisture problems when weatherizing, especially if energy-efficient windows, seals and weatherstripping are installed to reduce heat leakage. Moisture has better ways to get out when an infiltration is reduced and if ventilation devices or an air-to-air heat exchanger isn't installed.

Improvement of undesirable moisture movement include peeling paint, milky water stains in the attic, or an extremely damp crawl space. Frosty attics can lead to fungal decay of wooden building parts, plywood delamination and compromised insulation.



The halt on the production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) went into effect Jan. 1, 1992. CFCs are chemical used in both the compressor and foam insulation of household refrigerators. They were banned by the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendment because they contribute to ozone depletion. Refrigerators and freezers without CFCs still are the same size, can still defrost and meet the same efficiency requirements as those manufactured with CFCs.

Correction

In the March Home wedding write-up last week's Herald, it was incorrectly reported that the wedding took place at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. This is incorrect.

Anniversary and birthdays to be celebrated

Warren and Alma Carsten of Wayne will be honored at an open house for their 75th birthdays and 10th anniversary.

Wanted

The open house is being hosted by the couple's children. The honorees request no gifts please.

Allen (Oct. 6-10)

National Hot Lunch Week
Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes, Lunch — Mr. Mac on bun, green beans, applesauce.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Strawberry Bananas, Lunch — spaghetti and meat sauce, Calif. veg., strawberries, bread sticks.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

Laurel-Concord (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, Lunch — Pizza, green beans, applesauce, bread and butter.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut Lunch — Corn dog, peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, apple cake.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Muffins, Lunch — Super burger, corn, peas, tomatoes.
Thursday: Breakfast — Fresh fruit, Lunch — Walking tort, lettuce and cheese, peas, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies.
Friday: Breakfast — Egg biscuit, Lunch — Veg. hot soup, carrot and celery sticks, apple, cinnamon roll, bread and butter.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day.

Wartfield (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake on bun, Lunch — mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal, Lunch — Apple pie, bread and butter, applesauce, J&J.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake, Lunch — Peanut butter, pudding.
Milk served with each meal. Cracker 6/7 have choice of salad bar daily.

Winslow (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes, corn, roll and margarine, pudding.
Tuesday: Lasagna, meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, dressing, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Shaved ham on bun, spaghetti, potatoes, lettuce, jelly with fruit.
Thursday: Chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, roll and margarine, hot dog.
Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, peas and carrots.
Milk served with each meal. Cracker 6/7 have choice of salad bar daily.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, peas, applesauce, fruit.

Friday: Chicken, cinnamon roll, pudding.
Milk served with each meal. Cracker 6/7 have choice of salad bar daily.

Wayne (Oct. 6-10)

Monday: Macaroni & cheese, applesauce, broccoli, peas, cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookies.
Wednesday: Philly beef & cheese, green beans, applesauce, cookies.
Thursday: Peanut butter or egg salad sandwich, later wedges, pineapple, cookies.
Friday: Spinachburger, lettuce, peas, cake.
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

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Izaak Waltons hold quarterly district meeting in Wayne

The Quarterly meeting of the Izaak Walton State District was held at the Wayne Vets Club on Sept. 20.

The group had 20 persons attend the meeting which was conducted by President Chuck Baasch of North Platte and Secretary Treasurer Art Bryant of Lincoln.

Awards Chairman Elmer Hays presented Elmer Welle with the National Award plaque from the National IWA.

Information on the National Convention to be held at Pierre, SD on July 11-17, 1992 was presented by President Baasch. The Nebraska District will attend the National District meeting at Gaithersburg, MD Nov. 13-14.

The Nebraska Division and eight chapter scholarships were awarded to 13 students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. The winter state board meeting will be at the UNL campus Feb. 1, 1993.

The Fremont chapter and Jessie Benton Chapter of Fremont will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the IWA with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 1-4 p.m. at the Izaak Walton Park in Fremont.

Allen Jensen, Hope Hays, Art Bryant and Harold Hays will be the door prizes furnished by the Wayne Chapter. Representing the Wayne Chapter were Harvey Branch, Mary Rummage, Nancy Welle, Dick Baker, Mike Karel, Alan Baker and Scott Rummage.

Area square dances planned

- Oct. 5: Town Twirlers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m. Bruce Hallgren.
- Oct. 10: Leather and Lace, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m. John Orlovski Jr.
- Oct. 17: 7th Federation Fall Festival, Norfolk Junior High, Larry Weikert, registration 2-4 p.m.
- Oct. 19: Town Twirlers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m. speaker Edith night, John Orlovski Jr.
- Oct. 24: Leather and Lace, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m. coffee and apple crisp, Terry Hamilton Jr.
- Oct. 27: The Merry Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m. Steve Bailey.

Wayne Denklau attended fall school Sept. 9-12

Wayne County Veterans Service Office Wayne C. Denklau attended the fall school Sept. 9-12 at Columbus, conducted by the Nebraska Department of Veterans Affairs.

State and National Service Officers, VA Regional Office and State Department Personnel were on the agenda with information on current changes affecting veterans affairs. Service Officer Wayne C. Denklau was elected 1992 President of the County Veterans Service Office Association of Nebraska, that will be the 25th year of the association.

Carroll American Legion Auxillary meets with six

The Carroll American Auxillary met in the Ann Stenberg home with six members present. President Ann Stenberg opened the meeting. She read an article from the NVA entitled "Foghorn in Nat Park."

Bills were approved as follows: cards and postage, favor materials, gift shop assignment, per capita dues, Veterans Home assignment and gifts for Vets who Give and also 1000 popples were ordered.

Secretary Pat Roberts reported all 27 member dues are paid. One new member would reach their quota. The group made 26 Halloween order favors for Norfolk Ave.

Admitted to bar

The Nebraska State Bar Association announced that Ted M. Lohrborg of Lincoln passed the Bar examination.

He was admitted to the State Bar in ceremonies held on Sept. 23. Lohrborg is the son of Bob and Marilyn Lohrborg of Lincoln.

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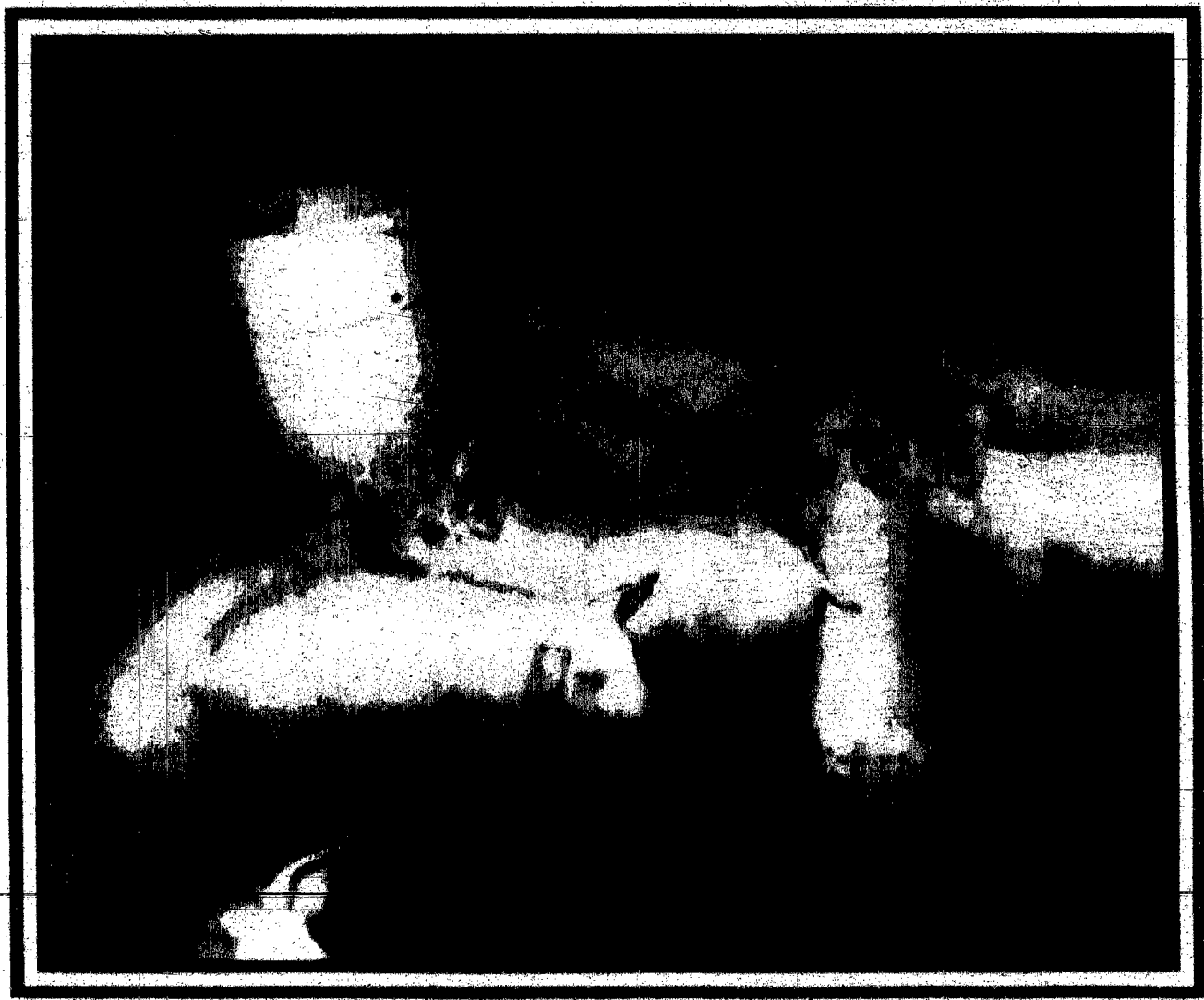
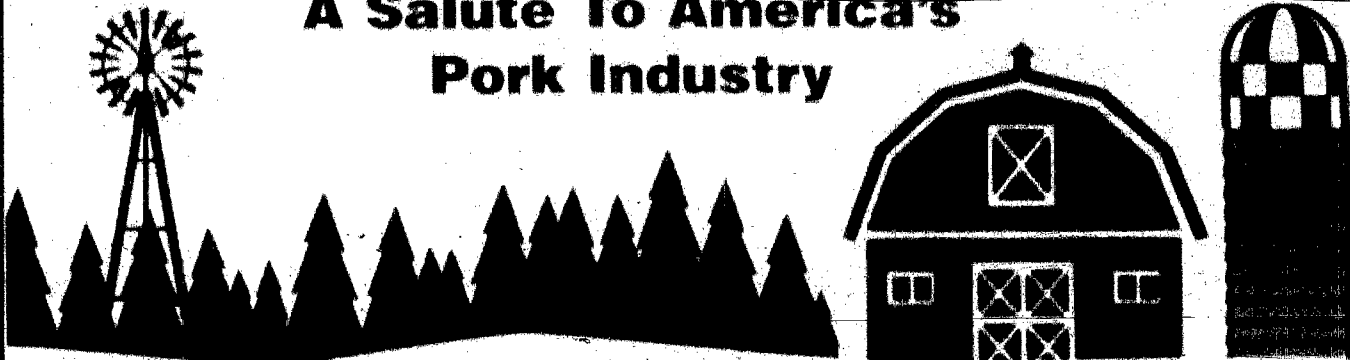
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Newtons continue to raise hogs

By Clara Otten
of the Herald

For nearly 40 years Lowell Newton and his wife Janice have had a successful hog operation.

The couple moved to a farm northeast of Wakefield in the spring of 1970 and since that time have produced thousands of hogs on their farm.

"Our operation has changed throughout the years. In the beginning, we had a farrow to finish set up. Then in the late 1970's we became a part of a pig co-op and began finishing the hogs from the co-op," Lowell said.

At that time the couple would continuously have hogs ready for market.

"We generally sold 40 head each week. Because of this, we were able to weather the ups and downs in the hog market. The prices we received for our hogs were averaged out because we always had hogs to sell," he said.

In recent years the couple has gone to an "all in, all out" type of operation where approximately 150 head of feeder pigs are brought in and fed to market weight in a period of 17 weeks.

"We are now a part of two pig co-ops, but they have gone to an all wean system where the baby pigs are weaned from their mothers at approximately 17 days. Our facilities are not equipped to handle pigs that young, so we purchase our feeder pigs from a producer near Hampton," Lowell said.

The Newtons is a husband-wife operation and Lowell credits his wife with making the operation work.

"I grind the feed for the hogs, and my wife takes care of a great deal of the chores. I wouldn't be able to do this without her," he said.

After the hogs reach market weight, approximately 150 pounds, they are sold to the John Birch Company in South City, Mo.

The hogs are sold on a grade and yield basis where they are slaughtered and the price received is based on meat.

"Since we started raising hogs, the ideal market weight has gone up. The packing plants now want heavier carcasses," Lowell said.

The Newton hog operation has received Level 1 pseudorabies status. Several years ago the farm went through testing for the disease and now, unless a farm in the neighborhood is found to have the disease, no further testing is required.

The Newtons have what Lowell describes as "an average size farm,"



Janice and Lowell Newton of rural Wakefield have been raising hogs for nearly 40 years. The couple currently is using an "all in, all out" method of production.

which includes corn, soybeans, alfalfa, cattle and hogs.

"Diversification has also contributed to the success of our operation. Because we have livestock in addition to crops, we have been able to survive," Lowell added.

The Newtons both admit that because of the hog chores, vacation and time off have both been limited.

"We really can't take a day off because there are always chores. There is rarely any time when there aren't hogs in the barn," Janice said.

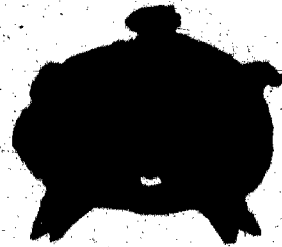
The majority of feed for the hogs is produced on the Newton farm. The couple do their own feed preparation, grinding the corn and mixing it with supplements needed to achieve the desired hog.

"We produce a high lean type of hog which has been genetically engineered to produce the desired quality. The days of raising a Duroc or Hampshire pig are basically gone," Lowell said.

While the Newtons admit their operation has been successful, they stress the fact that they have to continue to work toward greater efficiency to make a profit.

"We have been successful, but we still have to work to keep it that way," Lowell said.

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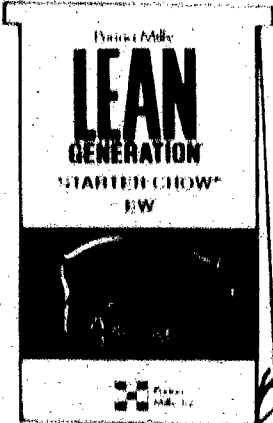


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- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Mix together maple syrup, mustard, soy sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Spread evenly over pork roast and place in shallow pan. Roast pork in a 350 degree F oven for about 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours until internal temperature, measured with a meat thermometer, reaches 160 degrees F. Braise roast front over and let rest 10 minutes before slicing to serve.

Servings: 6
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 60 minutes

Nutrient information per three ounce serving
Calories: 214 • Fat: 12 grams • Fat: 2gms
Sodium: 99 mg • Cholesterol: 66mg



Coriander Pepper Chops

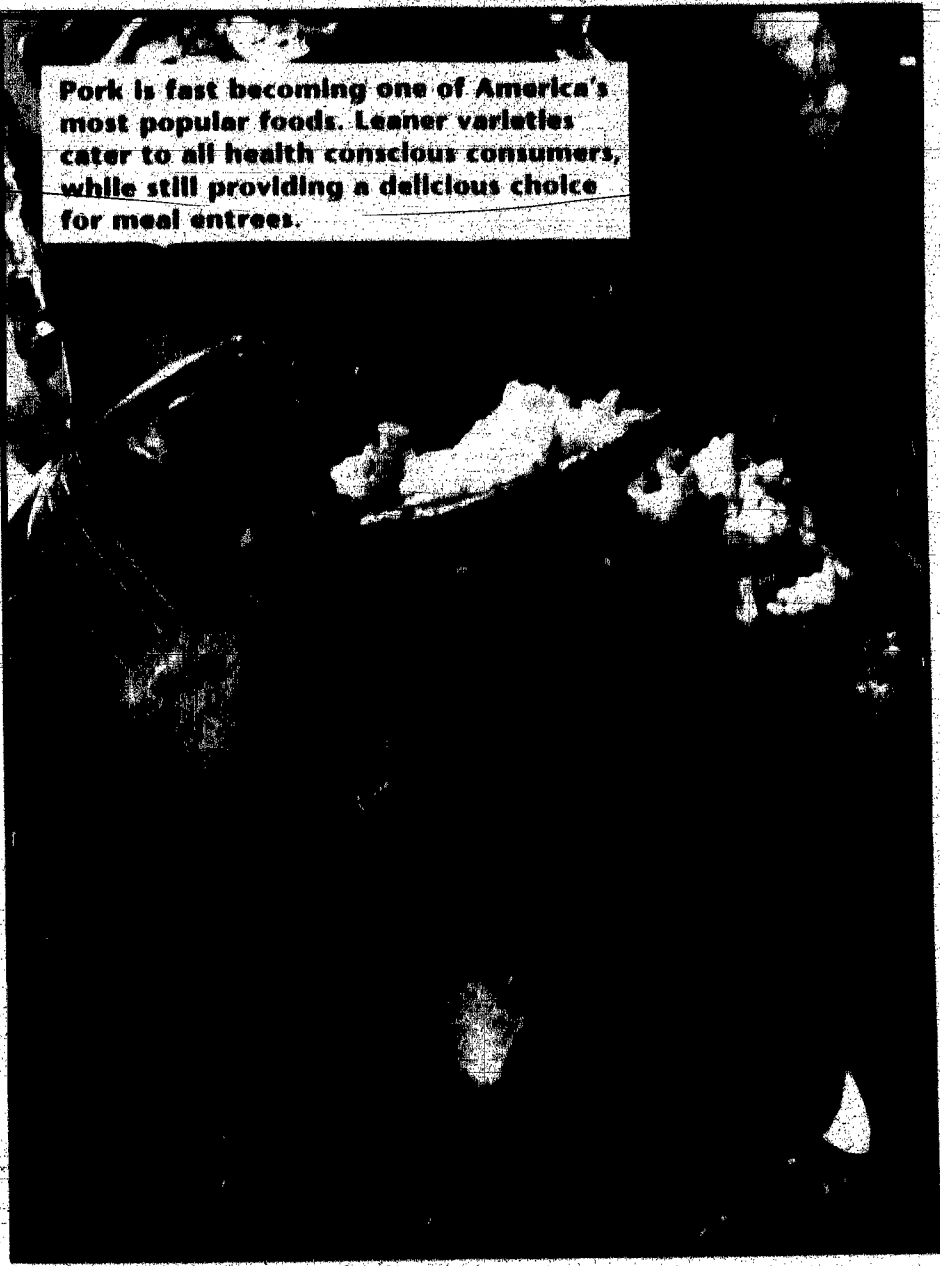
- 4 boneless pork chops, about 1 inch thick
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon crushed coriander seeds
- 1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Combine all ingredients except the pork chops. Place chops in a shallow dish and pour marinade over. Let marinate 30 minutes. Preheat medium hot oil in a skillet on grill heat. Remove pork from marinade, discard marinade, and grill chops for 7-8 minutes turning over. Or broil chops. 4 chops share a heat source for 7-8 minutes, turning once.

Servings: 4
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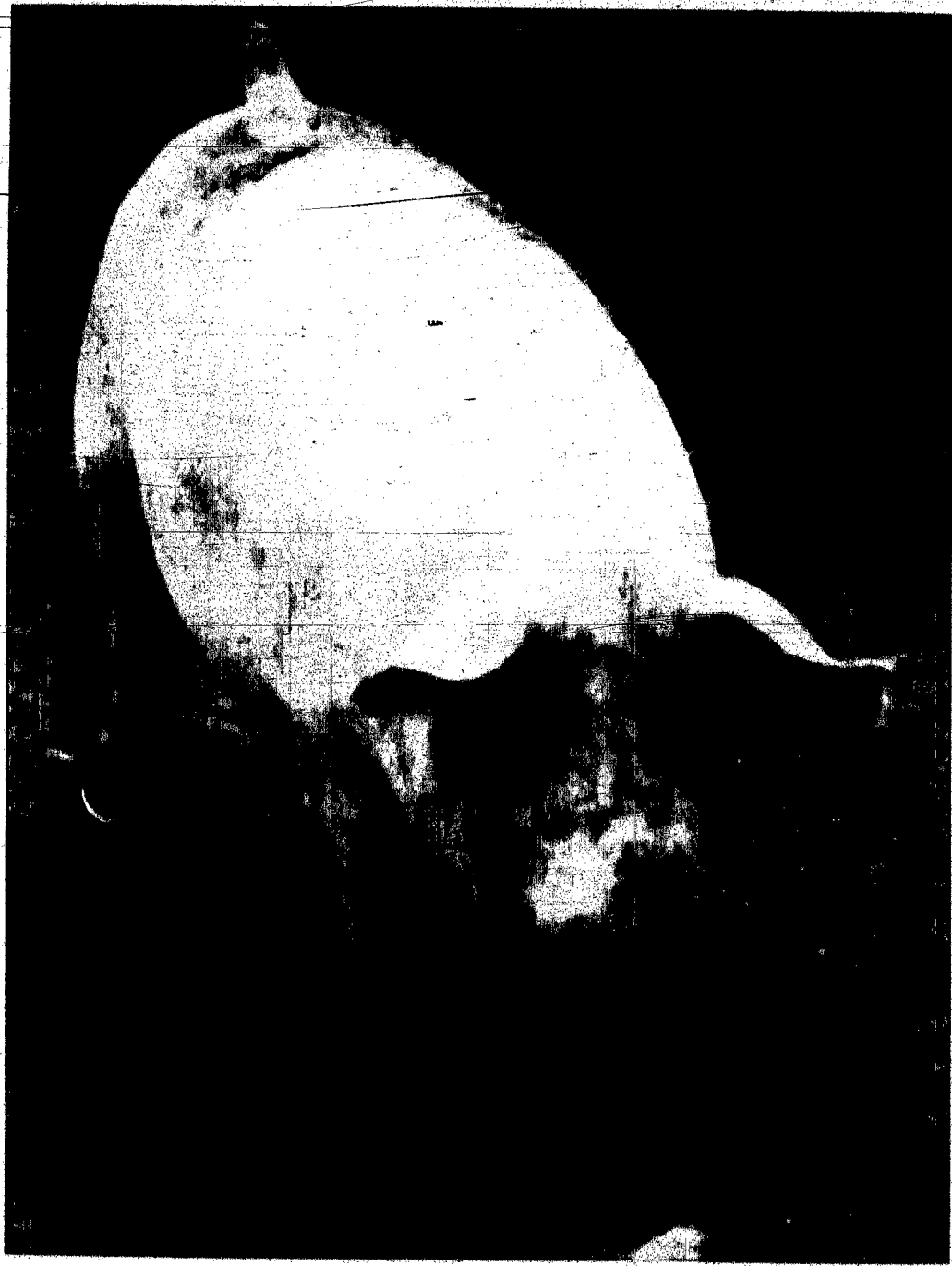
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14	Philippines	14,000
15	United Kingdom	14,000

Source: USDA
Note: U.S. total hog slaughter 123,931,000 lbs.

Top 10 U.S. Pork Export Markets
1996 - (Metric tons)

Country	Volume M/T	Value (in thousands of \$)	
1	Japan	126,192	\$740,430
2	Canada	99,677	74,246
3	France	76,069	46,403
4	Mexico	72,375	46,221
5	Hong Kong	47,170	27,620
6	Germany	36,675	23,663
7	Italy	31,667	23,354
8	Philippines	29,960	26,252
9	Thailand	17,171	14,117
10	U.K.	14,000	11,000

Source: USDA
Note: U.S. total exports 1,239,310 metric tons.



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Barbecue Pork Chops

- 4 Boneless center cut pork chops, 5/8 inch thick
- 1/2 cup (or to taste) fat Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1 teaspoon BBQ powder

In small bowl stir together Italian salad dressing, barbecue sauce, and chili powder. Place pork chops in plastic container. Coat chops with 1/2

cup of sauce. Cover container and refrigerate in refrigerator for 30 minutes, or overnight. Drain marinade from pork and throw away.

Heat non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Place pork chops in skillet and cook for a few minutes on both sides. Place the remaining sauce over the chops and cover the pan. Turn

heat to low and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve immediately, topped with sauce.

Serve with 1 corn and oven roasted potato wedges, servings 4.

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Nation's pork producers invest

The nation's pork producers are investing \$57 million this year in programs to strengthen the position of pork in the marketplace and to expand and develop markets for pork products in this country and foreign markets.

Producers selling breeding stock, feed or pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of hogs and pork products invest .45 of one percent of the live market value (.45 cents per \$100 value) through the national legislative checkoff program. The program has proven quite successful enabling the pork industry to move forward in generating greater product awareness, improving pork quality and expanding pork sales domestically as well as abroad.

According to University of Missouri Ag Economist Glenn Grimes, demand for pork at the producer level in 1986 was 9 percent greater than in 1985. A good sign of that demand increase was due to checkoff programming. Since 1982, U.S. world trade exports coupled with a decrease in the number of pork imports into the United States has had a \$2 billion effect on producer income, or \$2.35 per hog. Grimes said just one tenth of that would pay for the checkoff for four or five years.

The National Pork Board contracts with the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) to carry out specific promotional, research and consumer information programs.

NPPC coordinates national product promotion and marketing efforts in addition to production research and producer education projects.

The checkoff program has enabled the pork industry to establish pork as a versatile, nutritious, protein alternative to consumers, thanks to the highly successful Pork

animal care, nutrition and the environment, in efforts to help producers remain competitive and profitable.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation exists NPPC, in maintaining and devel-

oping foreign markets for U.S. pork. Checkoff-funded pork promotions in foreign countries emphasize the United States as a reliable supplier of high quality pork products.

Checkoff-funded programs are conducted at the local and state level as well as nationally. State Pork Producer Associations will collectively receive nearly \$12 million this year to spend for promotion.



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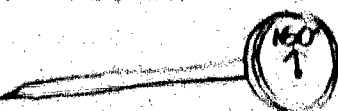
The Other White Meat national advertising campaign which included network television, radio and magazine ads.

The message that today's pork is nutritious and versatile is being delivered to food editors, schools, health care professionals and restaurants across the United States on a year-round basis.

Checkoff funds are being invested in research and education programs in such areas as genetics, meat research,

When Is Pork Done?

Pork should be served at medium doneness (160 degrees F). You can tell pork is 160 degrees F by sticking a meat thermometer into the center of the pork. Properly cooked pork will be juicy but the juices should be clear, not red. Overcooked pork will be tough and dry.



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Growing/Finishing Program

Phase feeding is a management tool whereby dietary nutrient levels more precisely match a pig's requirement based on its maturity or body weight. For example, a typical diet recommended for a mixed group of finishing pigs would contain 14% protein. In a phase feeding program, a higher protein (amino acid) diet would be provided during the early finisher stage (i.e., 120 to 180 lb.) with less protein being supplied when the animal is laying down more fat (i.e., 180 lb. to 240 lb.). Thus, the nutrient requirements of the pig are more closely met as it physiologically matures.

It is important in phase feeding to keep pigs as uniform as possible since pigs that vary considerably in weight would have different nutrient requirements. Weight variations are common in swine operations, so the practical approach to phase feeding would involve using two diets (as shown) rather than several diets in the finishing phase.

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1	Ala.	2,870
2	Ark.	2,642
3	Calif.	2,714
4	Ind.	2,650
5	Iowa	3,343
6	Ill.	2,713
7	Miss.	1,766
8	Mo.	1,657
9	Ohio	1,930
10	Pa.	1,767
11	Georgia	2,136
12	Wis.	2,267
13	Mt. Sup.	1,178
14	Fla.	1,911
15	Okla.	1,891
16	Mich.	1,727
17	Ariz.	1,100
18	Tex.	284
19	South Dakota	834
20	Ala.	720
21	Virginia	271
22	North Dakota	273
23	Mont.	474
24	Del.	192
25	Maryland	334

Source: National Pork Board

Pork is getting leaner than ever

Eight cuts of fresh pork carry even less external fat, yield more lean meat and contain lower fat and cholesterol levels than they did eight years ago, according to a new Supermarket Meat Care Study conducted at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The follow-up study revealed that the amount of pork's external fat has significantly declined since the first Supermarket Meat Care Study conducted in 1989. The pork checkoff funded study also showed that the per centage yield of raw pork, trimmed of external fat, increased from 73 percent to 81 percent, which means more pork per cut.

Pork producers are continuing to deliver the type of product consumers

are demanding," said Dennis Boege, Extension Meat Specialist at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and study coordinator. "Fresh retail pork has maintained its lean composition, with a slight trend toward being even leaner," he said. "Not only has the nutritional value of pork improved over the years, but the economic value has increased due to a greater yield of lean meat," Boege said.

The study confirmed that pork has pork cuts chicken in terms of nutritional content. When the average fat content from all the pork cuts was compared to the average fat content of all the chicken cuts, pork had only one more gram of fat. A summary of white

meat trends unveiled by the study includes:

• Fresh retail pork has maintained its lean composition established 20 years ago, with a slight trend toward being even leaner.

• Pork cuts contain about a third less cholesterol than chicken.

• On average, there is only one gram of fat difference between the trimmed pork cuts and the deboned chicken cuts.

• The fat content of skinless chicken is higher than reported in the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) current database.

• For convenience, the results of the study are very encouraging," says Chris Szyfer, R.D. and Health Care

Communications Manager for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). "They may have a variety of lean meats to choose from, including eight cuts of lean pork."

The study is a follow-up to the 1990 Pork Market Basket Study, funded by NPPC. The purpose of the study was to audit the nutrient composition of fresh pork cuts in the retail grocery case, looking for any significant change from data gathered in 1989.

The original study was intended to update the USDA's benchmark data on pork to more accurately reflect the production of leaner pork by U.S. producers, officials said.

Swine herds are in research project

The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), in cooperation with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the American Association of Swine Practitioners, has begun a pilot investigation of the epidemiology of acute, Porcine, Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS).

These groups are collaborating for the first time to respond to an animal health issue. The pilot study will be of an acute

form of PRRS that was observed throughout 1996 in several states.

The goals of the epidemiological studies are to better characterize the role of the disease-causing agent and to determine the risk factors for herds becoming affected by acute PRRS, according to Beth Lantier, DVM, NPPC Vice President of Swine Health and Pork Safety.


The pilot research will look at current

outbreaks of acute PRRS and study herds that were previously affected. Lantier and producers experiencing significant reproductive losses and premature piglet mortality should contact their vet clinics for possible inclusion in the study.


This study is in addition to \$120,000 in supplemental checkoff-funded research that was approved earlier this

year. Research areas include genetic sequencing of the PRRS virus isolated from affected herds, reproducing the disease syndrome in the laboratory and evaluation of protection provided by currently available vaccines. Another \$220,000 in checkoff funding had already been allocated for 1997 PRRS research projects to better understand transmission, pathogenesis, epidemiology, and control measures.

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Standardization of terms helps

Producers and agricultural leaders will soon benefit from the release of standardized pork production terms and equations compiled by a committee of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

The new standards provide uniform definitions and ratios that will allow the pork industry to compare records and production systems," according to Bob Uphoff, a Madison, Wis., pork producer and chairperson of NPPC's Producer Education Committee. "This check-off funded project will provide pork producers with a management tool that measures how production changes affect their profitability."

Since October 1995, a committee consisting of pork producers, leaders, certified public accountants, educators, consultants, industry representatives, veterinarians and software companies has compiled a list of pork industry standards, Uphoff said.

"The goal was to identify certain financial and production measures common to all pork producers across the country and establish standardized methods of calculating those measures," according to Scott Burroughs, National Chairperson of NPPC's Production Standards Committee.

Terminology to describe the various stages of a pig's life cycle was identified and defined by the committee to fit today's modern pork production business. A notable change in production terminology was the elimination of the term "sow." Instead, a female pig is defined based on her mating status, Burroughs said.

"These industry standards will allow

a farm's production efficiency," according to Burroughs.

For example, females bred to farrow in December that do not farrow until January are still included in the analysis since they consumed inputs he said.

"The new standards provide pork producers with a way to define their financial results from capital and labor," said Allen Lash, president and founder of Agro Corporation of Brighton, Ill., and chairperson of NPPC's Financial

Standards Committee. "It will also help producers track the results achieved from adopting new technology," Lash said.

The standardization of terms will allow the pork industry to develop benchmarks, said Uphoff. "Producers will now be able to see how their businesses are performing in comparison to others in the pork industry," he said. Consumer information and research projects in their respective states.



producers, leaders and others to better understand the impact production practices have on debt, equity and capital," Burroughs said.

"In the past, all data was calculated for a given period of time," he said. Instead, the committee implemented cohort analysis. Cohort analysis is to production records what general accounting is to the financial information it included, of



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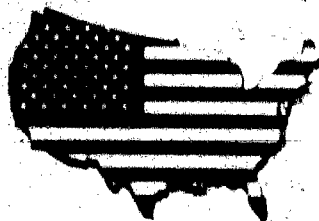
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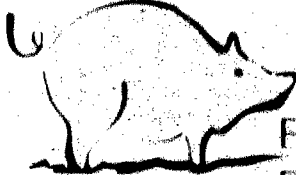


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U.S. pork exports boost economy

U.S. pork exports are translating into profitability for U.S. pork producers. In the past decade, demand for pork at the producer level has increased nearly 10 percent, due largely in part to the success of U.S. pork exports.

According to Nick Giordano, Assistant Vice President for Foreign Trade at the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), "During 1995, the U.S. pork industry was a net exporter for the first time in decades. In 1996, the U.S. pork industry exported over \$1 billion worth

of pork products. Now the second largest exporter of pork in the world, the U.S. pork industry is well positioned to become the world's leading exporter of pork within the next few years."

Not only do U.S. pork exports improve profitability for America's pork producers, they generate considerable economic benefit for the entire U.S. economy. The Economic Research Service (ERS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) calculates that for each dollar of value-added agriculture

exports such as pork, \$1.61 in addition to U.S. economic activity is generated. The ERS also calculates that every billion dollars in pork exports creates an additional 2,000 new jobs in the U.S. economy. ERS estimates that in 1996, U.S. pork exports added approximately \$10 per head to cash hog prices.

U.S. pork producers are the lowest cost producers of pork in the world. As countries overseas continue to develop, we'll see more meat consumption in the diet. This will translate into more oppor-

tunity for the U.S. pork industry," Giordano said, adding that trade agreements such as the Uruguay Round and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) have also created excellent opportunities for U.S. pork exports.

Japan is the largest export market for research, bacon, sausage and ham continue to help make pork the most popular meat during breakfast, says Robin Kline, M.S., D.D., NPPC Assistant Vice President of Marketing Communications.

Just in time for elegant holiday dining in October, the pork industry will launch the Back of Pork, the first tradition promotion in retail food stores. The promotion, which will run in 14 national magazines, including Ladies Home Journal, People and Bon Appetit.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Pork, The Other White Meat advertising campaign, says Kline. "Eighty-six percent of consumers now recognize Pork, The Other White Meat thanks to our highly successful campaign," she said.

Generating consumer interest and awareness will continue, using retail store promotions and advertising which are funded by pork producers through their checkoff program.



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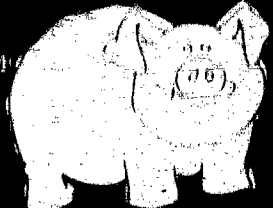


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Since 1977, the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) has celebrated October as National Pork Month. That's because it traditionally is the time of year when more pork products are available for consumers at the lowest cost. Approximately 24,000 retail food stores will take part in pork promotions this fall, says John Hagedorn, 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 surveys, the U.S. pork industry followed by the UAFIA countries. Since UAFIA trade effects U.S. pork exports to Canada have increased and U.S. pork exports to

Mexico have significantly increased market share, despite the devaluation of the peso.

USDA forecasts agricultural exports to reach \$60 billion this year with imports expected at approximately \$30 billion. Thus agricultural trade results in a huge



surplus for the United States. And, according to USDA, U.S. exports in 1997 are forecasted to increase by as much as 15 percent from 1996 levels.

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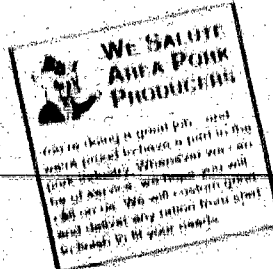
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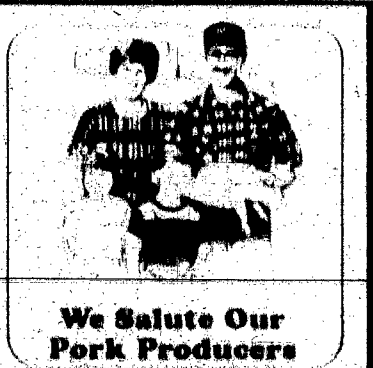
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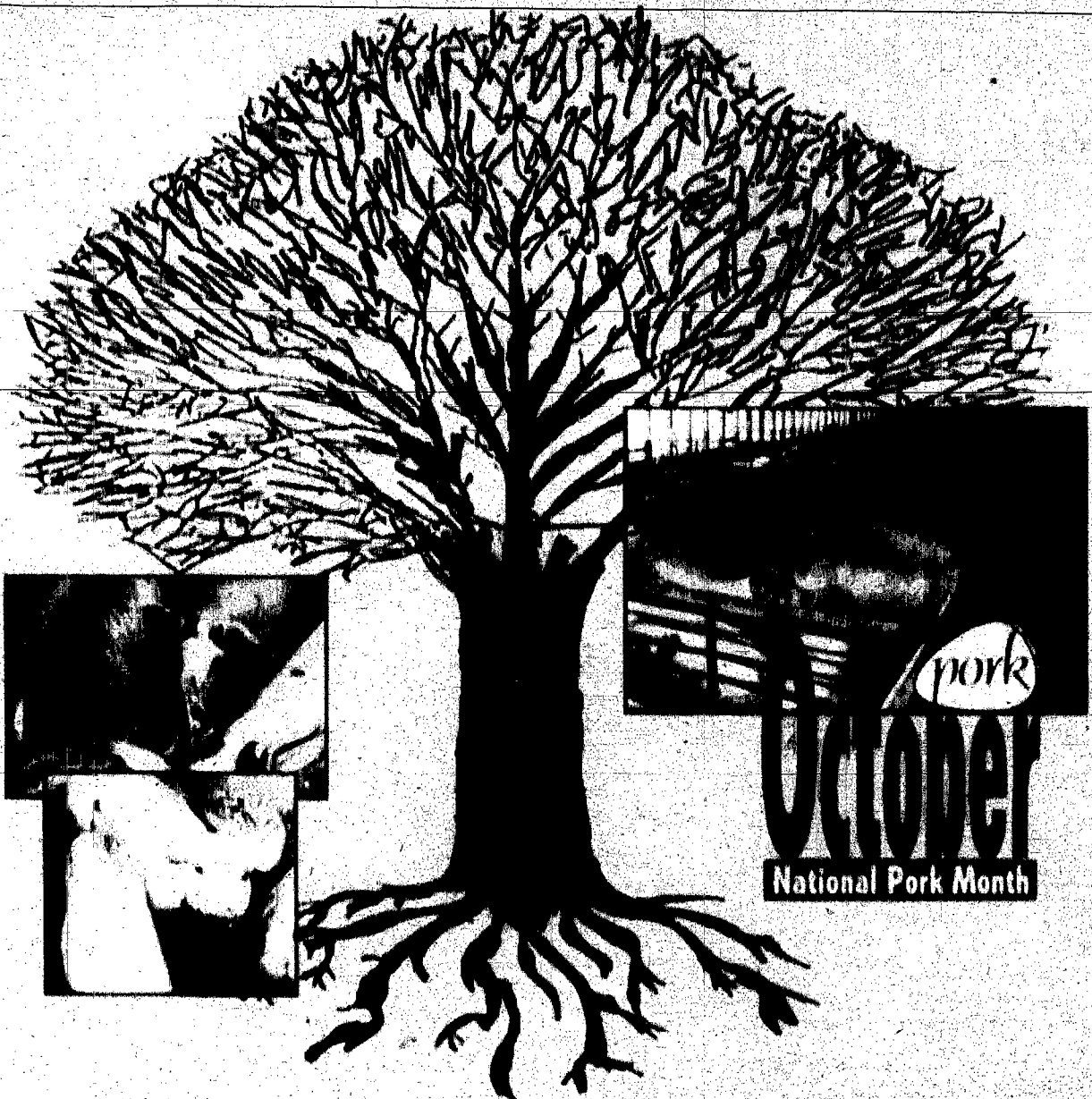


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