



Staying in step

Allen trumpet player Kenneth Rahn stays in step during Band Day activities last Saturday. The Eagles Marching Band, under the direction of Richard Lacy, captured championship honors in Class D for the fourth consecutive year.

Bond election Tuesday

Patrons of School District #17 and those schools affiliated with the school will have the opportunity to vote on the School bond issue on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Voters will be voting on whether or not the district should issue bonds for \$7 million or \$7.5 million to either remodel and add to the existing Middle School and complete other parts of the Master Plan or construct a new Middle School at the high school site and complete other parts of the Master Plan.

Polling places will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Voters in the First Ward will vote at Villa Wayne; voters in the Second Ward will vote at Grace Lutheran Church.

(This is a change of location due to construction on Highway 35); voters in the Third Ward will vote at the First United Methodist Church and voters in the Fourth Ward will vote at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Those voters in Deer Creek/Sheridan, Chapin and Garfield Precincts will vote at the Carroll Village Auditorium in Carroll and those in Hunter, Brenna/Plum Creek and Strahan/Wilbur Precincts and Dixon County residents will vote at First Presbyterian Church.

The ballot contains two questions. The first is the decision to vote for or against the bond issue. Following that, voters will vote on

an advisory ballot which indicates which way they prefer the bond money to be spent, either on renovation or new construction.

Proponents of both new construction and renovation stress that both plans are designed to meet the physical and academic needs and to ensure that the students of the Wayne and Carroll Community Schools have safe and function learning facilities.

Included in the bond issue is the plan to move four modular classrooms to Carroll. These modulars would be placed on permanent foundations.

Financial information released states that with a \$7.5 million bond, a 29 cent levy per \$100 taxable valuation will be assessed.

With a \$7 million bond, a 27 cent levy per \$100 taxable valuation will be assessed.

An acre of farmland with a market value of \$1,000 will pay approximately \$2.32 or \$2.16 per acre.

For those in affiliated districts, land with a market value of \$1,000 will be assessed approximately 12.72 cents per acre.

In addition to the Middle School, the bond contains money for additions to the high school for band, art and science and completion of Wayne Elementary renovations.

A sample ballot can be found on page 7C of today's Herald. Voters are encouraged to study the ballot prior to Tuesday's election.



The ride begins

Nearly 90 riders from Northeast Nebraska and several other states left Wayne Sunday morning on their way to Omaha. They were part of Northeast Nebraska River City Roundup and would be arriving at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha on Friday. The group stopped in Altona for lunch and to water their horses. Among the riders were Drew Beldin, 8, and his 10 year old sister Hilliary, of Ponca. They were making the 100 mile trip with their mother and grandmother.



Royalty Court announced

The 1998 Wayne State College Homecoming Week began Monday with the coronation of the King and Queen and their court.

The WSC Homecoming Queen is Karin Dankenbring, from Lincoln.

She is the daughter of Nolan and Pat Dankenbring. Dankenbring is a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School. At Wayne State she is a Junior majoring in Music Education.

The 1998 Homecoming King

for the College this year is Tim Thayer-Mencke. He graduated from Logan View High School. Thayer-Mencke is the son of Norma Thayer of Hooper. He is a Junior majoring in Industrial Technology.

First runners up in the competition were Lindsey Inglis, a senior from Wyoming, Iowa and Brandon Trease, a junior from Neligh. Lindsey is the daughter of Mike and Cindy Inglis. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. Brandon is the son of Gary and Vickie Trease. He is a junior majoring in Business Administration Management, and is pursuing a minor in Microcomputer Information Systems.

The rest of the Homecoming Royalty court are: Kati Chromy, senior, majoring in Special Education, with a minor in Speech Communication. She is the daughter of Bill and Teri Chromy of Linwood; Barb Hoffman, senior, majoring in Special Education. She is the daughter of Lindell and Kay Hoffman of Grand Island; Amy Paysen, senior, majoring in Chemistry with a Biology minor. She attend Wayne High School and is the daughter of Larry and Terri Post of Naponee; Angie Schaeffer, junior, majoring in Mass Communication with emphasis in Broadcasting. She is the daughter of Terry and Sherry Schaeffer of Omaha.

Also among the court are: Travis Fredricksen, senior, majoring in Human Resource Management. Travis is from Dakota City and is the son of Rod and Diane

See ROYALTY, Page 3A

United Way to begin fund drive

The 1998-99 Wayne United Way campaign will begin soliciting donations on Sept. 28.

This marks the 42nd year the United Wayne has provided a cost effective way to raise funds for the 15 agencies serving the Wayne Area.

This year's goal for the fund drive is \$27,000. Of that total, 96 percent is spent in town and four percent is devoted to advertising.

In upcoming issues of the Wayne Herald, those organizations receiving funding will be featured.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Wayne United Way who is not contacted, may drop off a donation at any of the local banks.

Winside water tested

In accordance with the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations, the Village of Winside water system has made notice of the violation of drinking water microbiological standards. The violation consists of the detection of total coliform bacteria in more than one sample collected from the distribution system during the month of August, 1998.

The Drinking Water Program (DWP) sets drinking water standards and has determined, based on information provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) and other scientific and medical information, that the presence of total coliform colonies is a possible health concern.

Total coliform colonies are common in the environment and are generally not harmful in themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water however, generally is a result of a problem with water

treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and this indicates the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, and possibly jaundice, and is associated with headaches and fatigue. These symptoms are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

The U.S. EPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliform colonies to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects.

Under this standard, not more than 5 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except systems collecting fewer than 40 samples per month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is associated with little or none of this risk and should be considered safe.

The Village of Winside Public Water Supply System is continuing to test the water and is working with the Drinking Water Program to identify the source of the problem and to return the water supply system to compliance.

For additional information contact Dennis Van Houten at 402-286-4422.

Additional samples of the system showed no violations, however by law the Village was required to publish this notice to keep the public informed. The Village tests its drinking water every month to insure the quality for its customers.

Leadership Wayne begins

Leadership Wayne 1999 is being offered to area residents. Leadership Wayne is a personal development program designed to motivate participants to develop and enhance the quality of their leadership and skills in serving their community and their organization.

Applicants should be individuals who want to commit both time and energy toward involvement in the community; who are concerned with community issues; who have a desire for personal growth opportunities; and who demonstrate concern for the fu-

ture of the community. The entire community benefits when individuals become well-informed and willing to involve themselves in the fabric of the community.

Tuition for the program is \$199 per participant and is payable upon notification of acceptance into the program. Tuition includes a working lunch at each session and Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry Day on Feb. 5, 1999 in Lincoln. Tuition may be paid by the participant,

See WAYNE, Page 3A



First business built in Carroll went up in flames recently as part of a training session for volunteer firefighters.

First business up in smoke

On Sept. 20, the first business place built in the Village of Carroll was put to new use as a training session for nine fire departments.

Fifty-five firemen trained from Wayne, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Madison, Laurel, Hartington, Wakefield, and Belden.

This brick building was first used as a bank, later as a locker, a storage area for a local well driller, an auto body and radiator repair shop, a grocery store and a beauty shop.

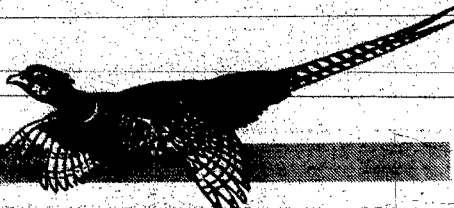
After the training session the fire departments finished the controlled

burning of the old building. Later in the afternoon, Frahm Construction finished pushing the existing walls into the burned out basement.

In 1967, Dennis Rohde began his auto body and radiator repair business in this building. In 1970, he erected a new shop just north of this building, and sold the old building to the Maurice Hansens to be used as a grocery store. In 1997, after the building had sat unused for several years, Mr. Rohde repurchased the building with plans to expand his business parking area.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

LeRoy McMillan

LeRoy McMillan, 70, of Albion died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998 at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Grand Island.

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 17 at Zion Lutheran Church in Albion. The Rev. Brian Bergum officiated.

Survivors include two sons, Terry McMillan of Riverdale and Jim and Delores McMillan of Albion; one daughter, JoAnn and Jon Kraft of Norfolk and five grandchildren.

Allan Johnson

Allan Johnson, 68, of Laurel died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 21 at the Laurel City Auditorium. Russ Hall and Dale DeRaad were co-officiates.

Survivors include Elsie Johnson of Laurel; four sons, Duane and Pat Johnson of Clarkson, Troy and Lon Johnson of Wausa, Earl and Vicki Johnson of Laurel and Ernest and Renea Johnson of Bloomfield; four daughters, Jane and Eugene Heiler of Pine River, Minn., Susan and Dale Hansen of Wakefield, Sally and Jim Block of Hoskins and Teresa and Matt Roberts of Omaha; 22 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Delton and Linda Johnson of Littleton, Colo.; one sister, Naomi and Ron McCoy of Crookston; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Edith Neumann.

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Jensen, Virgil Flaugh, Fred Whaley, Marlin DeRaad and Art May.

Active pallbearers were Matt Roberts, Justin Gurnsey, Dean DeRaad, Rodney Flaugh, Dale Hansen and Jim Block.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Festa Thiel

Festa Thiel, 92, of Wayne died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Sept. 24 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.

Survivors include one son, John and Prudence Thiel of Wayne; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; two brothers, George W. Kyl of Bloomfield, Iowa and John H. and Afiene Kyl of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Katherine F. Treman of Rockwell City, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and one sister.

Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Koch

Services were held Aug. 28, 1998 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fairhope, Ala. for Minnie E. (Gathje) Koch, 95, of Fairhope, formerly of the Wayne area.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Christina (Nissen) Gathje, her husband Ernest Koch in 1968, five brothers, Henry, John, Glen, Eddie and Herman Gathje and numerous nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Memorial Garden Cemetery in Fairhope.

Edna Mae Anderson

Edna Mae Anderson, 88, of Wayne died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Edna Mae Anderson, daughter of Alexander W. and Lucretia (Hoguewood) Jeffrey, was born Feb. 6, 1910 in Wayne County. She attended rural school at District #15, graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. She then taught rural school near Laurel. On March 24, 1930 she married Albert Nels Anderson at the United Methodist Church in Sioux City, Iowa. The couple made their home on a farm north and west of Wayne where they farmed for 25 years before moving into Wayne in 1955. The couple owned and operated The Igloo Drive-In at Wayne until 1964. She continued to work there until 1970 when she retired. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Naomi Circle and Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include one daughter, Beverly and Ralph Etter of Wayne; two grandsons, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Eva Jeffrey of Wayne, Ivan Anderson of Sunnyside, Calif., Norman and Betty Anderson of Concord, Ariz. and John Swanson of Omaha and Lillian Anderson of Laurel; cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Albert in 1997, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were Doug and Jeanie Sturm, David and Kathryn Ley, Dennis and Cereida Lipp, Herb and Jevie Nemann, Robert and Bonnie Stanley and Paul and Ginny Otte.

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

Vern Jensen

Vern E. Jensen, 77, of Omaha died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998 in Omaha.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Forest Lawn Crematory in Omaha. Chaplain Dana Bainbridge officiated.

Vern E. Jensen, son of James C. and Lena Jensen, was born Dec. 29, 1921 at Wauson. He attended Wauson High School before entering the service. On Feb. 22, 1941 he married Eunice Nydahl. He drove truck and farmed north-west of Wauson before moving to Kansas. There he worked for a large feedlot in Great Bend, Kan. Following his retirement he continued to work as a night watchman at the feedlot. On Oct. 25, 1995 he moved to Omaha.

Survivors include his wife Eunice; two daughters, Ruth and Jay Freed of Omaha and Karen Faye and Michael Sterling of Fairfax, Virg.; two grandsons; three sisters, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister, three brothers and one granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by Roeder Mortuary in Omaha.

Letters

Dear Editor,

As a native of Wayne and a graduate of the original Wayne High School (now the old Middle School) an educator and a parent of two children currently enrolled in the Wayne school system, I'd like to encourage others to Vote Yes Vote New in the approaching bond election.

The pro-renovation group recently cited renovation projects in Wayne. But has such renovation really worked?

A former chamber yard is now a restaurant-convention center; the train depot is now a pizza restaurant; a former grocery store is now a telemarketing center; the former hospital is now City Hall. None were renovated to their former uses.

Cornell Hall renovation will accommodate traditional classrooms. Its inability to accommodate changing instructional and technology needs forced the Business Division to build new on campus.

Why didn't the former medical clinic simply remodel its down-

town location? The new shared facility with the hospital provides better parking, as well as improved service for physicians, medical staff and patients, eliminating travel between the two facilities. I would venture to guess that none of the current medical staff and administrators would prefer to still be using the old hospital and clinic, nor would we as patients.

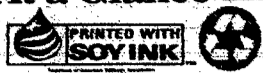
The advantages of NEW construction over renovation are numerous. Here are a few.

Just as the above renovations in Wayne are not suited for their original uses, the proposed middle-school renovation is no different. There are NO educational advantages to renovation.

The renovationists, led by neighbors to the old facility, are simply trying to save a neighborhood building, which will lose its eligibility for designation as a historic site if renovation takes place.

Educators, to whom I've entrusted my children for 12 years, know more about the educational needs of children than builders!

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

Thought for the day:

Take time to laugh — it is the music of the soul.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be hosted by the Wayne United Way. It will be held at the American Red Cross Building at 216 West First. This will be the kick-off campaign for the United Way's Fund Drive. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Fund Raiser

AREA — A Benefit Fund Raiser for Austin Lyle Brader will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Pamida parking lot. Several food items will be available and horse rides, go-cart rides and nail painting will also be available. A silent auction will be held inside the Pamida store. Austin was one of three sons born to Chris Brader and Tina Urbanec on May 16. The benefit will help defray medical and funeral expenses for Austin. An account has been set up at State National Bank and Drive Inn of Wayne in his name.

Weather

Nicole White, Wayne Elementary FORECAST SUMMARY: A series of disturbances continues unsettled weather in the central U.S. Warming for the end of the week will be followed by cooling.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Ply sunny	Var.	5-10 50/75
Fri.	Showers AM	S 10-25	55/83
Sat.	Showers PM	S-NW 10	63/80
Sun.	Ply sunny		53/67
Mon.	Ply cloudy		47/69

Wayne forecast provided by



Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Sept. 17	85	52	—	—
Sept. 18	87	55	—	—
Sept. 19	91	60	—	—
Sept. 20	92	60	.08	—
Sept. 21	76	49	—	—
Sept. 22	59	48	.08	—
Sept. 23	65	44	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 0.16"
Year To Date — 24.26"

The bond issue is about KIDS, not buildings!

The renovationists can't guarantee that renovation will not exceed \$7 million, nor can they guarantee that maintenance and upkeep of the old facility will not exceed that of an energy-efficient new facility.

Although a new facility WILL separate fifth and sixth graders from seventh and eighth graders, why is separation even an issue? After all, probably the majority of voters, including the renovationists, are products of K-12 or rural schools in which we all attended in one building!

Although renovation must meet ADA standards, disabled students, in the event of fire/tornado drills or the "real" event, would have to be carried down three flights of stairs. Not only is this dangerous and unreliable, it is demeaning.

Inadequate playground space located too close to busy residential streets.

Renovation means the loss of 20 or more fully-grown trees at

the site of the old Middle School for parking. Do we really want to sacrifice more trees in Wayne?

Those 65 parking stalls (as compared with over 240 additional spaces at the proposed new site) will barely be adequate for faculty, staff and administration. Additional parking will be on residential neighborhood streets. You only have to look at the congested parking in residential areas around the college to recognize the negative aspect and safety issues of that plan.

Do you want to merely settle for "adequate" when it comes to the education of our children? Don't let nostalgia drive you to vote for a monument to the past. Vote Yes Vote New for a school that reflects that Quality Education — not old buildings — is the primary focus of our community!

Vote Yes, Vote New on Sept. 29!

Patricia Arneson, Wayne

Over 300 Years of Construction Experience Recommend Renovation Along with Its 32,000 Sq. Ft. Addition

Experience convinces us that Renovation will produce a superior building at significant cost savings. **We endorse renovation!**

Rod Tompkins	John Einung	Paul Otte
Robert Carhart	Karl Otte	Jeff Morlok
John Vakoc	Kurt Otte	

Renovation was not a serious consideration until experienced professionals recommended the necessary steps to put it on the upcoming bond election ballot.

For three years a grass roots movement by citizens like yourself were motivated by experienced professionals to give the voters a choice that delivers a superior building at a reduced price compared to new construction while fully meeting the district's educational needs.

Renovation is the only option to be confirmed by two architectural firms and endorsed by leaders in the construction industry.

ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1998, VOTE FOR THE CHOICE THAT THREE YEARS OF HARD WORK HAVE FOUGHT TO DELIVER TO THE TAXPAYERS



WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS?

Paid for by Citizens for Renovation, Jeff Morlok Treasurer, 521 S. Centennial Road, Wayne, NE

VOTE FOR RENOVATION

Renovation plus addition to the original middle school is \$500,000 less than new.

Some say, "Why not build new for such a "small difference?"

Are these folks from the government???

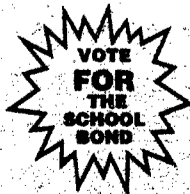
Half a million here - half a million there, pretty soon we're talking real money!

YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

- Renovation costs have been confirmed by the architectural firms of Krhounek-Povondra, RAPM, and several leading area contractors.
- New construction costs have been cut to compete with renovation.
- Now new construction is promising a brick facade and a pitched roof with **no additions to the cost.**

IF IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, IT PROBABLY IS.

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS?



Paid for by Citizens for Renovation, Jeff Morlok Treasurer, 521 S. Centennial Road, Wayne, NE

Letters

Dear Editor,
I am encouraged by the caliber of letters written on the subject of the upcoming bond issue. I am especially pleased that most of them are for the bond issue and focus on the relative merits of the decision between building a new school and renovation. I would like to focus on the need to consider the long term costs of making decisions about public funding.

First, there is the fallacy that we should always decide to do the cheapest solution with our tax dollars. The roof on the elementary school is a prime example. Perhaps if the funds had been expended for a proper roof to begin with, then the roof would not leak today. If we were able to build the classrooms we needed in the high school in the 1960's, a generation of science students would not have suffered with poor or non-existent laboratories.

Another writer mentioned that if we maintained the resources we had and not let them rundown, their useful life would be longer. Our schools are an investment we must protect.

Second, taxes have been given a bad name by a number of politicians and others. They have encouraged an attitude that all public expenditures are a waste of money. However, taxes are a way of organizing the public to make investments for the communal good.

Perhaps it would be nice if we could make these improvements through voluntary gifts, but that is an idealism that doesn't exist in

the real world. Taxes are a way for everyone to pay their share. Everyone has a responsibility to invest in the community. I believe it is bad for our character to expect some rich person to donate the money we should be willing to invest.

Third, another writer alluded to the fact that there is a brain drain in Nebraska and rural Nebraska in particular. I agree completely.

We need to compete nationally and internationally for citizens. If we want to have a high quality of life for ourselves in order to attract vibrant businesses and their employees they attract, we have to invest in the infrastructure that makes Wayne above average.

Our traditional strength is in our people and our communities. We need to continue that tradition.

Fourth, any investment in our community has to stand the test of time. It must be positioned to be flexible to adapt to the changing technologies of the future.

Fifth, those not directly benefiting from the schools need to consider the indirect benefits of our community. While property taxes are an immediate burden, having a future generation of citizens paying Social Security taxes, building hospitals, roads and improving our food supply, medical care and other needs, benefits all

society.
All of the above argue for deciding on what will give Wayne the best educational resources in both the short and long term. We need to look to the future, not to the past. We need to invest, not spend.
Charles A. Shapiro
Wayne

Wayne

(Continued from 1A)
the participant's employer, or a combination thereof.

Twenty community individuals completed the first Leadership Wayne course in June 1998. According to Jeff Morlok of Otte Construction, Leadership Wayne "provides a terrific opportunity for someone to expand their leadership capabilities and learn people skills to become a better leader."

Molli Ludwig of Phelps-Rath and Associates, said, "I thought I knew everything there was to know about Wayne, but Leadership Wayne proved me wrong."

Applications are due at the Chamber office and the deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30. The class is scheduled to begin on Oct. 13.

Program sponsors are the City of Wayne, Wayne State College, UN-L Cooperative Extension of Wayne County and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

For a brochure, an application or for more information, contact the Chamber office at 375-2240.

Campus radio to broadcast from downtown

In conjunction with Wayne State College Homecoming activities, KWSC-FM Wayne, the campus radio station will be broadcasting live from the rooftop of a local business. This broadcast will begin Fri. Sept. 25, at 11:30 AM. This broadcast will continue for 24 hours and will include giveaways donated by local merchants.

K-92 is also sponsoring a "Light the Road to Victory" campaign and has asked all downtown merchants to leave their lights on during the night of the broadcast.

At the end of the 24 hours live remote broadcast, the campus radio station will air the Wildcat pre-game show hosted by Troy Kingston and Ryan Hoffmeyer. At noon on Saturday, KWSC will also be broadcasting the game Homecoming football game between Peru State College and Wayne State.



Involvement in the 1998 Homecoming Coronation were left to right, Emily Nelson, Karlin Dankenbring, Tim Thayer-Mencke and Jalen Barry.

Royalty

(Continued from 1A)

Fredericksen, Jack Hansen, senior, majoring in Natural Science Education and Coaching. He is the

Letters

Dear Editor,
I recently was sent a packet of information regarding the upcoming school bond vote, and although I'm no longer a registered Wayne County voter, I thought I would share my views on this important issue.

As a past graduate of the Wayne Public School system I realize how important this issue is, not only to the school system, but also to the community as a whole.

The question I've been asking myself is, what's the real issue? It's not whether or not there is a need for a new school. No, it is, do the people of Wayne County want the new school. The question at hand, very simply put, is do the residents of Wayne County want to pay for a new school? Now the problem begins.

Who's going to pay for a new school? Property owners are, and they are going to pay handily. New schools and bond issues are not cheap and property owners

son of Lonnie and Sheri Hansen of Sioux City, Iowa; Terry Johnston, senior, majoring in Business Administration Management. Terry is the son of Ray and Linda Johnston of Sioux City, Iowa; Mark Mellick, senior, majoring in Music Education. He is the son of Earl and Linda Mellick of Norfolk.

This year's Homecoming Week theme is "Call of the Wild." Activities will continue on campus throughout the week culminating with the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Wayne and the football game against Peru State College at noon Saturday at Memorial Stadium on the WSC campus.

can expect a jump in their property taxes if the bond issues passes.

The argument from the property owners who are against the bond issue could state the proverbial quote that, "Money doesn't grow on trees." How do I respond to that, obviously true statement? By pointing out that neither does a child's education.

Obviously I sympathize with property owners and most importantly with farmers who will share most of the tax burden. What I think we need to come to terms with as citizens is that a few cents per \$100 of valuation is worth the overall gain we will receive.

That gain is in the child's mind, which will be the beneficiary of a new educational facility. Abraham Lincoln gave the best possible argument for educating our children when he said, "A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting and when

you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control over your cities, your states and your nation. He is going to move in and take over your churches, your schools, your universities and your corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands."

To keep a strong community and a strong county we need to keep a well-educated populace.

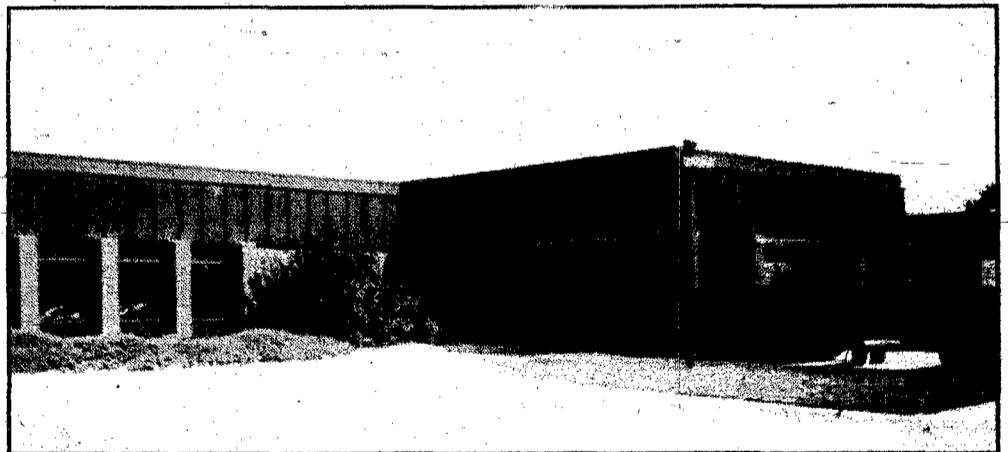
Although I am advocating passage of the bond issue, I realize that my opinions are just that, opinions, and they are subject to criticism and dislike. So I leave you with a piece of advice: vote for what you believe in and vote as your heart says and you shall never do wrong.

Ryan Junck
Lincoln

MENU SPECIALS		
Wed. Sept. 23	Sirloin Tips and 2 Sides	\$3.25
	Scalloped Potatoes and Ham and 2 Sides	\$3.25
Thurs. Sept. 24	BBQ Meat Balls and 2 Sides	\$3.25
	Hot Beef Sandwich	\$3.25
Fri. Sept. 25	Breaded Pollock and 2 Sides	\$3.25
	French Dip and Fries	\$3.25
Sat. Sept. 26	Chicken Fried Steak and 2 Sides	\$3.25
	Meat Loaf and 2 Sides	\$3.25
Mon. Sept. 28	Chicken Breast and 2 Sides	\$3.55
	Hamburger Steak and 2 Sides	\$3.25
Tues. Sept. 29	Spaghetti and 2 Sides	\$3.25
	Chicken Strips and 2 Sides	\$3.25
Sunday Breakfast and Dinner Specials		
New At Popo's : Detour Specials		
Every Day From 2:00 to Close		
\$1.00 Buck Burgers		
\$1.00 Buck Fries		
Popo's II		
Corner of Logan & 7th St, Wayne		

Wakefield at Homer

Over 300 Years of Construction Experience Recommended This New Construction



Twenty plus years ago, if the old hospital would have been renovated would they have had the room to keep up with changing health care need? Would Wayne have attracted new physicians? If we remodel and add on to the old middle school, will we have room to keep up with our changing education needs?....NO!

Vote Common Sense. Don't renovate the unknown!

Why did we move away from the old hospital?

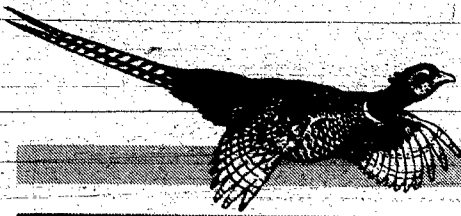
- Multiple levels • Site too small • Did not meet new health care standards
- Allowed flexibility of adding new clinic to new site.

The school administration has had strong interest from the private sector regarding the sale and renovation of the old middle school. Let the private sector renovate the old school and give yourself the benefits of adding this building and extra lots to the tax rolls.

Renovation offers **NO** educational advantages to our kids.

Step One - Vote **YES** Step Two - Vote **NEW**





The Wayne
Herald

Sports

Wayne blasts North Bend in home opener, 42-14

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

In one of the most dominating performances by a Wayne High football team since the early 90's, John Murtaugh's Blue Devils rolled over North Bend Central in the home-opener last Friday night, 42-14.

Wayne scored 21 points in the opening stanza and never looked back as they took a 28-0 lead into the intermission and scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter to take a 42-0 before substituting freely the last quarter-and-a-half.

Junior I-back Joel Munson notched one of the finest games in Wayne history as he rambled for 185 yards on just 18 carries, while scoring four touchdowns.

Munson has rushed for 100-plus yards in each of his first three games of the season.

He scored on first quarter runs of 12, 5 & 2 yards. Sophomore Ethan Mann got into the scoring act in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Klinton Keller.

Mann also supplied the defensive gem of the first half with an acrobatic interception that led to the Blue Devils first score of the contest.

Munson sprinted 73 yards for his fourth score of the night and Wes Sievers darted in from 10 yards out in the third period for the final scoring of the night by Wayne.

"Our goal going into the game was to play physical and I thought our kids did a great job of accomplishing this," Murtaugh said.

The Wayne mentor said he was very proud of his team because they prepared well and they played hard. "It is important to our kids to play well at home," Murtaugh added.

Josh Murtaugh and Klinton Keller each rushed for 35 yards and Keller was 3-9 for 57 yards through the air while Craig Olson was 1-2 for 10

yards. Dustin Schmeits, Mann, Gabe Hammer and Dan Roeber each had one reception.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Wes Sievers with nine tackles while John Magnuson had seven. Jesse Rethwisch, Jay Endicott and Dan Roeber each garnered six tackles for

the winners.

Tim Zach intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Wayne out-yarded North Bend, 363-161. The Blue Devils had just one turnover while forcing three.

Wayne will remain at home on Friday to take on Utica Centennial who enters the game with a 1-2 record.



Sophomore receiver Ethan Mann catches this pass from Klinton Keller for a touchdown during the Blue Devils 42-14 thrashing of North Bend Central last Friday night. The victory was the second for Wayne in three outings.



Wayne junior running back Joel Munson uses his break-away speed to get around a pair of North Bend defenders during last Friday's contest. Munson rambled for 185 yards on just 18 carries while scoring four touchdowns. He's been over the 100-yard mark in all three games this season.

Wayne cross country teams race at Columbus Scotus Invitational

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne cross country teams performed well at the Columbus Scotus Invite last Friday as the boys came home with the gold, once again.

Wayne made a statement to Albion, a team ranked ahead of them in the state ratings by defeating the Cardinals handily, 24-46.

Albion did place runner-up to the Blue Devils with Scotus placing third with 75 points while Lakeview was fourth at 78 followed by Schuyler with 83.

Wisner-Pilger, East Butler, Norfolk Catholic, David City Aquinas and Logan View also took part in the team event.

There were 109 runners in the meet with Wayne placing five in the top 14 headed by Brian Hochstein's runner-up time of 17:13.

Brent Tietz finished sixth in 17:29 while Nick Muir was seventh in 17:44. Brandon Gunn finished 12th in 18:03 and Jeff Ensz, 14th in 18:09.

Devin Bethune was clocked in 18:53 for 21st place and Brandon Garvin, 30th overall and first in the JV division in 19:32.

Roy Ley was second in the JV race in 19:47 and Ben Meyer was fourth in 20:34 while Ryan Stoltenberg was sixth in 20:43 with Tony Carollo, 10th in 20:48.

Other Wayne runners included Jon Meyer (21:19), Ryan Dahl (21:50), Anthony Sump (21:52), Jason Gangwish (22:17), Jason Parks (23:40), Eric McLagan (23:50), Ryan Teach (23:58), Brett Parker (24:06), Joseph Holstedt (24:20), Judd Giese (24:23), Kyle Minds (24:31), Andy Costa (24:40), and Derek Hart (24:42).

The Wayne girls placed third in the 10-team field but the Blue Devils missed first place by just one point as both Schuyler and the host Scotus scored 42 each.

Logan View was fourth with 57 points and Wisner-Pilger, fifth with 72. Norfolk Catholic, Lakeview, Albion, Aquinas and Battle Creek rounded out the field of teams in order.

Lilly Broders led Wayne with a fourth place time of 17:25 while Emily Kinney was 10th in 18:21 while Sarah Holstedt placed 17th in 19:00. Tara Hart crossed the finish line in 21st place in 19:31 and Sarah

Sperry was 20th in 19:58. Jeanne Allemann (20:06), Kristin Hochstein (22:20) and Chris Jones (24:16) also ran for Wayne.

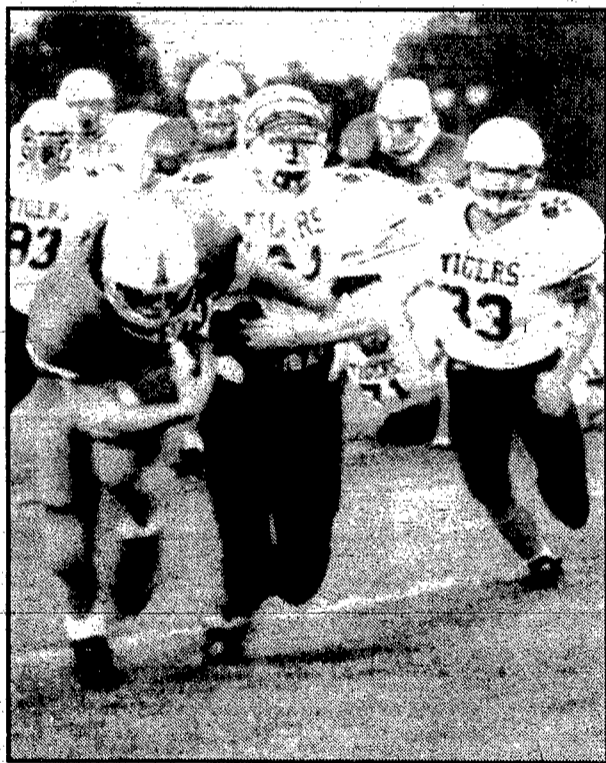
THE WINSIDE GIRLS did not compete as a team since one of the four runners failed to finish because of the flu.

Angie Means' team got a second place finish from Laurie Deck in 17:13 while Kayla Bowers was seventh in 18:05 and Rachel Deck, 12th in 18:26.

"We had three of our runners run personal bests," Means said. "We are struggling with illness a little bit

right now, so we are concentrating on getting everyone back to 100 percent."

On the boys side, Ben Baedke ran a personal best 17:20 to place third. Both Wayne's and Winside's cross country teams will compete at the Wayne State Invite on Thursday.



Josh Murtaugh blasts through the North Bend defense for big yardage during first half action of last Friday's home-opening contest for the Blue Devils. The senior fullback also booted all six of Wayne's point after touchdown kicks.

Sports Briefs

Wayne volleyball team falls to Pierce

WAYNE—Joyce Hoskins' Wayne volleyball team fell to state-ranked Pierce in straight games last Thursday in Wayne's home-opener, 12-15, 9-15.

Wayne was up 5-0 in the first game before falling. "We just seem to worry about making mistakes instead of limiting mistakes," Hoskins said. Sara Ellis led Wayne with 11 kill spikes while Lindsay Woehler had seven and Shona Stracke, four. Liz Campbell finished with three ace hits.

Brooke Parker notched 21 set assists and led the team in serving at 12-12 with two aces. Ellis was 5-5 in serving with two aces and Stracke was 5-5.

Wayne will host Crofton on Thursday night and play in the Pierce Tournament on Saturday against Wisner-Pilger, Madison and Pierce.

Winners of Pigskin Masters announced

WAYNE—The trophy winners in the 1998 Wayne County Jaycees/Wayne Lions Club sponsored "Pigskin Masters" competition included the following:

Age 6-7: Zac Braun, first; Drew Workman, second; Megan Nissen, third.

Age 8-9: Tyler Murtaugh, first; Jared Lee, second; Ben Poufre, third.

Age 10-11: Matt Sharer, first; Blake Dorsey, second.

Age 12-13: Caleb Garvin, first; Dana Schuett, second; Chris Nissen, third.

The competition consisted of punting, passing, kicking and running. The first place winners have qualified to go on to the Nebraska Jaycees state "Pigskin Masters" competition to be held in West Point on Oct. 17. All participants received certificates.

Tuesday Night Sports Action

WSC men's golf team finishes fourth

The Wayne State men's golf team placed fourth at the Mt. Marty Invite, Tuesday at Fox Run Golf Course in Yankton, S.D. Greg McDermott's team fired a 314-10 strokes behind team champs, Northeast Community College of Norfolk. Northwestern was second at 307 and Dordt, third with a 308 in the 11-team field.

Jason Masat led the 'Cats with a third place effort of 74 while Chris Schultz placed ninth with a 77. Sam Loewe carded an 81 while Matt Ruehling notched an 82 and Adam Lohman, 86.

Wayne State volleyball team defeated

Sharon Vanis' Wayne State volleyball team was defeated by sixth-ranked Augustana, Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium, 10-15, 9-15, 15-10, 6-15. Renee Fuhr led WSC with 15 kill spikes while Jessie Pontow slammed 14 kills with Lindsey Koch netting 13 ace hits. Melanie Kershaw finished with 45 set assists while the defensive leader was Koch with 18 digs while Pontow had 17 and Fuhr, 13. Kershaw was also in double figures in digs with a dozen. Pontow and Koch each had four total blocks to lead the defense at the net.

Blue Devil spikers beaten in Norfolk

The Wayne volleyball team fell to 4-7 on the season, Tuesday night with a straight games setback at Norfolk Catholic, 8-15, 9-15. Sara Ellis had seven kill spikes to lead Wayne while Shona Stracke netted four and Lindsay Woehler, three. Brooke Parker netted 14 set assists to lead the Blue Devils. Leah Dunklau was the top server at 9-9 while Parker was 8-8 with one ace. Shona Stracke was 8-9 with two aces and Kristin Wilson was 4-4 with one ace.

Wayne girls golf team wins triangular

The Wayne girls golf team won a triangular with Stanton and Columbus Lakeview, Tuesday in Stanton, edging Lakeview by three strokes, 190-193. Stanton carded a 239. Kari Harder and Monica Novak led Wayne with 47's with Hailey Daehnke and Lindsey Martin finishing with 48's. Abbie Diediker notched a 50.

"It was another solid round of golf by the varsity," coach Dave Hix said. "Stanton is a tough nine-hole course with a lot of trees that aren't very forgiving." Wayne's reserves also played and scored a 222 while a second JV team played and fired a 253. Traci Nolte led the first JV team with a 53 with Karla Keller notching a 54 and Katie Nelson, 56. Erin Arneson finished with a 59 and Alissa Ellingson, 60. The second JV team was led by Monica Boehle with a 53 while Kari Mitchell fired a 62 and Kristin Hix, 67. Lindsay Stoltenberg carded a 71.

Saturday's annual Metteer invite in Wayne will be one of the largest tournaments in girls golf in Nebraska with 22 teams competing. An 8:45 a.m. shotgun start off the back nine is slated. Fans are reminded they have to stay at least 50 feet away from the players while on the course.

Allen volleyball team downs Beemer

The Allen volleyball team defeated Beemer Tuesday night improving the Eagles record to 7-3 on the season, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7. Denise Hingst said her team played well but did not Beemer. "It was a tough match and we lost our composure at times but we got back in the game with our offense," Hingst said.

Stacey Martinson led Allen with four kill spikes while Teresa Marks had two. Michelle Marks and Melissa Wilmes each had three ace serves with Shannon Koester leading the defensive effort with six blocks while Martinson had four. Martinson led the team in scoring with 17 points.

Allen will compete at the Newcastle Tournament on Monday and Tuesday.

Wakefield improves to 2-1

Wakefield broke open a 10-6 half-time lead over Osmond last Friday night by scoring 14, third quarter points and Justin Smith's crew went on to post a 31-12 victory over the Tigers.

The Trojans, now 2-1 on the season got a 36-yard field goal from Bj Hansen for the only scoring in the first period.

Osmond took its only lead in the game in the second period on a 31-yard scoring pass but the host

Trojans came right back as Hansen darted in from a yard out for a 10-6 halftime lead.

Hansen would go on to score all of the Trojans' points as he scored on third quarter runs of 1, 64 & 21 yards in the second half.

"We played kind of sloppy in the first half," Smith said. "We made some adjustments, got ready to play and came out strong in the third quarter."

The Wakefield mentor said the

ground attack of Bj Hansen, Shaun Hammer and Chad Mackling just wore Osmond down.

"It's hard to stop Hammer inside and Hansen and Mackling outside, both," Hansen said. "On defense, Matt Benson played solid as usual."

Hammer had a key big hit and Adam Boeckenhauer was very effective as a blitzing linebacker, putting pressure on the opposing quarterback.

Hansen led the offense with 117

yards on 16 carries while Mackling surpassed the 100-yard barrier with 107 yards on 16 attempts. Hammer gained 81 yards on 10 carries.

Hansen was 7-16 through the air for 61 yards with Justin Paulson catching three passes for 18 yards while Hammer caught two for 40 and Mackling, two for three yards.

Defensively, Wakefield was led by Benson with 15 tackles while Hammer had 10. Mackling and Hansen finished with eight tackles each.

WSC harriers run in Lincoln

The Wayne State cross country team traveled to Lincoln for the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational last Saturday.

By far the biggest meet they will compete in this season, head coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "The Big 12 conference meet is there this year, so several of those schools were there to check out the course."

Considering the level of competition, I am pleased with how we did," Kara Nikanorov continued to pace the women, finishing 105th in 21:11.6. Marsha Krienke was the second Wildcat to the finish line, clocking 21:54.4 for 131st place. Darr Nickerson was third for the Wildcats, clocking a personal best of 22:29.2 for 155th place.

She was followed by Nikki Done (24:14.1, 184th) and Jodi Van Voorst (25:16.7, 198th). As a team, the women placed 16th with 412 points.

Freshman Andy Tucknott led the men, crossing the finish line in a personal best time of 28:12.9 for 66th place. Jeremy Covey was next, finishing in 112th place with a time of 29:35.8.

Third for the Cats was Tom Whismann (30:24.1, 136th), followed by James Bruhn (31:03.3, 157th) and Dan Heiman (31:06.5, 159th).

Rounding out the rest of the team were Brad Hrouda (33:36.2, 190th), Dave Rogers (35:25.4, 198th) and Dan Lilienkamp (35:34.7, 200th). As a team, the men placed 11th with 337 points.

Also competing Saturday was former Wildcat standout James McGown, who placed 4th overall in 25:56.8. This put him ahead of all but two collegiate runners, overall winner Brandon Jessop of Kansas State and Marcus Witter of Nebraska. Former Nebraska runner Robb Finnegan was third.

Next on the schedule for the Wildcats is the Northern State Open October 3rd, followed by the South Dakota Open October 9.

McCown, who placed 4th overall in 25:56.8. This put him ahead of all but two collegiate runners, overall winner Brandon Jessop of Kansas State and Marcus Witter of Nebraska. Former Nebraska runner Robb Finnegan was third.

Next on the schedule for the Wildcats is the Northern State Open October 3rd, followed by the South Dakota Open October 9.

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The Wayne State Wildcats soccer team was defeated by Briar Cliff, 5-0 last Friday afternoon in Wayne. Justin Cole's Cats are playing in Fremont today (Thursday) against Midland.

Sports Briefs

WSC nets two MVP awards

WAYNE—Wayne State volleyball standout Lindsey Koch and football player Brian Johnson earned Nebraska Division II Player of the Week honors for their performances last week.

Koch, a 5-9, freshman outside hitter from Norfolk, was named the Volleyball Player of the Week, while Johnson was named the special teams Player of the Week.

In two matches last week, Koch averaged five kills and 3.83 digs per game. She also posted a .366 attack percentage. Against Briar Cliff she recorded a match-high 16 kills and an impressive .378 attack percentage. She also had 12 digs and two kill assists in the Cats straight games victory over the Chargers.

Koch then registered a team-high 14 kills and a .353 attack percentage in a three-game loss to undefeated Rockhurst. She tallied a team-high 11 digs.

Against Northwestern Oklahoma State, Johnson averaged 47 yards per punt on five attempts. His longest punts of the day were a 63-yard effort and a 57-yard boot. He also made his only extra point attempt.

Allen spikers net two victories

ALLEN—The Allen volleyball team improved to 6-3 on the season with wins over Ponca and Emerson-Hubbard last week. In the Ponca match the Eagles notched a 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory. "We started off good with blocks and kill spikes but let up and gave Ponca free balls and they got their service going and didn't let up," coach Denise Hingst said. "The final two games became a serving battle because both teams struggled in passing."

Stacey Martinson led the winners with nine kill spikes while notching four service aces for team tops. Melissa Wilmes led the team in setting with seven assists and Martinson was the defensive leader with nine blocks while scoring 18 points.

The Eagles defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 15-3, 15-11 as Martinson, once again led the way with seven kill spikes, five set assists and 13 points. Michelle Marks had three kill spikes.

Wakefield volleyball team downs Wausa

WAKEFIELD—Marty Slaughter's Wakefield volleyball team improved to 7-2 with a 15-4, 15-8 win over Wausa last Thursday in Wausa. Annie Greve and Maggie Brownell paced the winners with four and three kill spikes, respectively while Kristin Brudigam was 17-17 in setting with six assists.

Amanda Ekberg was 9-9 in serving with one ace and Kristin Eaton was 9-10 with one ace. Lacey Brown had three blocks to pace the defense. "Our serving and serve receive were keys to victory," Slaughter said. "The girls just kept the ball in play and made Wausa make the mistakes."

WSC men's golf team third at Supertel

WAYNE—The Wayne State men's golf team placed third at the Supertel Invite last Friday and Saturday in Norfolk and Wayne. The Cats fired a two-day total of 611—just 14 strokes behind Northeast Community College in Norfolk and four strokes behind the NCC #2 team. The Wildcats second team placed ninth at 630 in the 15-team field.

WSC was led by Adam Lohman's fifth place score of 150 while Matt Ruehling was eighth at 151. Jason Masat was 10th at 151 and Chris Schultz, 12th at 152. Sam Loewe was 18th at 154 and Rich Kortum, 25th in 156 while Scott Clausen was 28th at 157. Erik Burns carded a 161 and Doug Gilbert, 181.

Allen is blasted by Winnebago

Doug Schnack's Allen football team was blasted by Winnebago last Friday night, 46-0, leaving the Eagles with an 0-3 record on the season.

Allen managed just 65 total yards while giving up 282. Five fumbles and two interceptions were quickly turned into points for Winnebago.

Micky Oldenkamp led Allen with 22 yards rushing with Adam Gensler gaining 15. Garry Dowling was 1-7 for five yards through the air while

Oldenkamp was 3-7 for 14 yards. Ken Rahn had two receptions for 19 yards. Defensively, Allen was led by Richie Lamprecht with 14 tackles and Aaron Gensler with 13.

"We played decent the first half, only trailing 6-0 at the break," Schnack said. "We just didn't sustain our blocks and our backs are hitting the holes fast enough. We are just making too many mental mistakes."

Joe Sullivan had three interceptions to lead the Eagles.

September 26, 1998

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Wayne State volleyball team splits pair of home matches

The Wayne State volleyball team split a pair of home matches last week with a straight games victory over Briar Cliff in the home-opener and a setback to Rockhurst, last Saturday.

The Wildcats thumped the Chargers from Sioux City, 15-3, 15-13, 15-7.

Freshman Lindsey Koch paced the winners with 16 kill spikes while Jessie Pontow had nine and Renee Fuhr, seven.

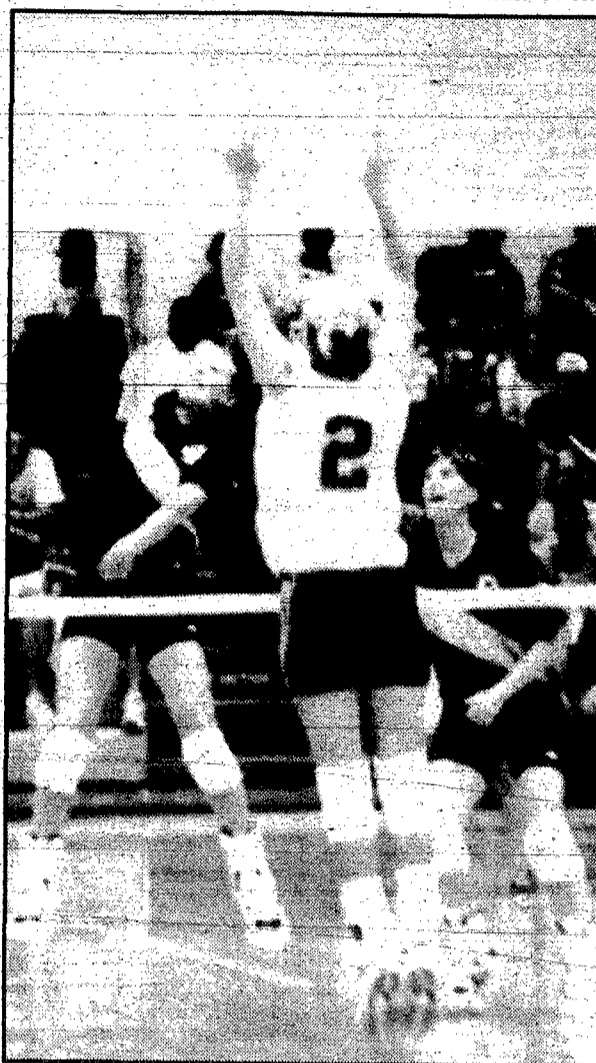
Melanie Kershaw netted 34 set assists and she led the team in serving with four aces while Pontow had two and Carrie Fink, one.

Fuhr led the defensive charge with 24 digs while Pontow had 13 and Koch, 12.

Saturday afternoon in Rice Auditorium the Wildcats were defeated by a very strong Rockhurst team, 6-15, 12-15, 2-15, leaving the 'Cats with a 7-0 record while Rockhurst improved to 16-0.

Koch and Carrie Fink with 11 digs each.

"We played pretty well against Briar Cliff," WSC coach Sharon Vanis said. "We have a lot of young players who are learning as we go. We have a lot of potential and we think we will have a good team yet this season and the future, of course, looks very good for our program with these gals."



Wayne State freshman Lindsey Koch, a Norfolk native, spikes the ball past a Briar Cliff defender.

In fact, Rockhurst has yet to play an opponent to more than three games in any match.

Jessie Pontow and Lindsey Koch led WSC with 14 kill spikes each but WSC struggled on its attack mode with just a .136 hitting percentage while the visitors finished with a .319 hitting percentage.

Melanie Kershaw notched 25 set assists with the defense being led by

Vanis said Rockhurst presented a very balanced attack with a 6-2 hitter and another outside hitter that had excellent jumping ability.

"They (Rockhurst) don't beat themselves. They played sound volleyball and make you make the mistakes."

WSC will host Midland Lutheran on Thursday before entertaining UNO on Tuesday night.

Winside nets first grid win

Randy Geier's Winside football team notched the season's first win last Friday in Emerson.

The Wildcats defeated previously unbeaten Emerson-Hubbard, 31-28 in overtime as Scott Wittler booted a 28-yard field goal for the game winner.

Winside shook off a 14-0 first quarter deficit and the Wildcats trailed 21-6 at the half and 28-6 in the third quarter before rallying to tie the game late in the fourth quarter.

Aaron Hoffman scored Winside's first half touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Eric Vanosdall scored from a yard out in the third quarter and Hoffman hit Jason Longnecker for the two-point conversion.

Vanosdall darted 32 yards early in the fourth quarter to move Winside with in one score of the host Pirates before Ryan Krueger scored on an 18-yard run with 5:06 remaining in regulation.

Winside's defense held Emerson-Hubbard on the Pirates lone possession in overtime before Winside won the game with Wittler's field goal.

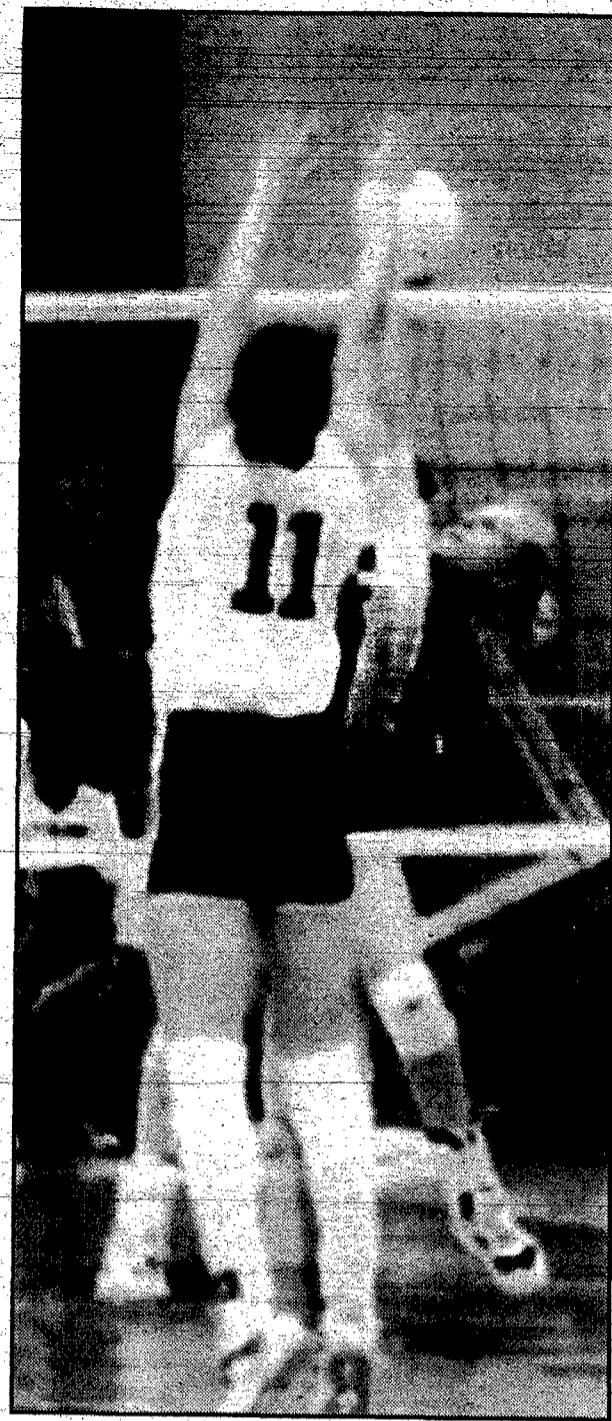
"Obviously we were happy to get a win," Geier said. "Our athletes did a great job of hanging in there after being down 28-6 late in the third quarter."

Geier credited his offensive line play and the fact his defense dominated the first quarter-and-a-half.

Winside led for 277 yards and netted 99 yards through the air for a 376-312 total yard advantage.

Geier said the trouble spot for his team was hanging on to the ball. "We had way too many turnovers once again," he added. "We lost four fumbles."

Eric Vanosdall rambled for a season-high 143 yards on 18 carries while Ryan Krueger rushed for 119 yards on 20 attempts. Aaron Hoffman was 9-17 through the air for 99 yards with Steve Rabe netting four receptions for 64 yards.



Wayne State freshman Jessie Erwin, a Laurel native, spikes the ball against Briar Cliff in action last week.

Blue Devils break school record at Albion Golf team sets mark

The Wayne girls golf team had a banner week, setting a school record at Albion.

The long weekend of golf began last Thursday as Wayne played a triangular in Pierce with the host team and Cedar Catholic.

The Blue Devils won by 18 strokes over Pierce, 201-219 while Cedar carded a 227.

Wayne played with out its top four players. Abbie Diediker was medalist with a 45 while Traci Nolte carded a 49 and Erin Arneson, 53. Alissa Ellingson and Karla Keller each fired 54's for the winners.

"This was a good opportunity for some of our younger players to play on the varsity level," coach Dave Hix said. "Abbie is starting to get back on track. Traci struck the ball

well but had a bad day on the greens with 22 putts."

Hix added that Erin, Karla and Alissa had their first taste of varsity play and performed well.

Wayne's second JV team also played with Kristin Hix topping the team with a 55 while Katie Nelson scored a 58 and Lindsay Stoltenberg, 65. Monica Boehle finished with a 69. Karie Mitchell also competed and scored a 71.

Friday in Blair the Blue Devils captured the 10-team Blair Invite with an abbreviated team score of 322 to win by six strokes over Columbus Scotus.

"Sixteen holes of golf were played instead of 18 because of construction on one of the holes," Hix said. "Actually, the course was in bad

shape."

"All five of our golfers placed in the top 10 and you can't ask for much more than that as a coach."

Hailey Daehnke led Wayne with a runner-up score of 79 on the 16 holes. Monica Novak edged Abbie Diediker for third place as each scored an 80 with Kari Harder notching an 83. Lindsey Martin fired an 87.

"To get a real sense of what we shot, adding eight-to-ten strokes per person would be pretty close because the hole that we didn't play, twice was a 260-yard, par 4," Hix said.

Saturday was the day to remember as Wayne fired a school-record 358, winning by 32 strokes over Columbus Lakeview. O'Neill was

third at 410 in the 14-team field.

"The girls had three goals for the meet and we accomplished all three," Hix said. "First, we wanted to win it. Second, we wanted to set the school record and third, we wanted all five golfers to place in the top 10."

Freshman Kari Harder swept the field with an 82 for overall medalist. Hailey Daehnke four-putted the last green but still placed fourth with a 91 while Abbie Diediker placed fifth with a 92 and Monica Novak, sixth at 93. Lindsey Martin placed 10th with a 96.

Wayne will host the annual Metteer Invite on Saturday with 21 teams competing at the Wayne Country Club with a shotgun start at 8:45 a.m.

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Football Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Air Time
Sept. 26	Peru State (Homecoming)	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 3	Fort Hays State (Egg Bowl)	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Northern State	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 17	Moorhead State	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 24	at Chadron State	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Winona State (Parents Day)	11:30 a.m.
Nov. 7	at Minnesota-Duluth	11:30 a.m.
Nov. 14	at Quincy	12:30 p.m.

Volleyball Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Air Time
Sept. 29	UNO at Wayne	7:15 p.m.
Oct. 7	UNK at Wayne	7:15 p.m.

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- 414 West 2nd Street Catch the Cash Flow
- 1009 Lilac Lane Quiet Location
- 312 West Street New Lower Level Bath
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- 612 West 3rd Street Garage and Shed
- 216 Fairgrounds Avenue 16X70 Mobile Home
- 509 Waverly Lane Main Home
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- 617 Highland Spacious Kitchen
- 107 Michener Charming Ranch, Beautiful Oak Floors
- 1004 Winter E-L-E-G-A-N-T
- 307 Maple Heirloom's Dream!
- 603 Highland Fully Open Stairway
- 312 Maple A Cozy Cottage
- 506 West 1st Formal Decor

Dixon

- 202 Main Gorgeous Kitchen

Laurel

- 107 East 3rd Street Built in 1981 - Feels Brand New

Allen

- 122 West 2nd Street Spiral Stairway Leads You to Lower Level

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- HIGHWAY 15 FRONTAGE Commercial Building, Residence and Storage
- MAIN STREET FRONTAGE Corner of Main & 3rd
- CORNER 1st and Main

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- 160 Acres NE of Dixon
- 120 Acres of Wayne
- 60 Acres of Carroll
- 40 Acres SW of Wayne
- Acreage NW of Carroll 4 Bdrm. House, Out Buildings
- 10 Acres W of Wayne Priceless, Mature Trees
- 3.3 Acres SW of Laurel House, Garage, Barn, Machine Shed, Grain Bin

Alan Stoltenberg
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 by Jeff Helleberg, Stock Analyst

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Wayne State football team falls in home opener, 27-7

By Louis Johnson
 For the Herald

Wayne State head football coach Kevin Haslam said he's tired of excuses after the home opening 27-7, loss to Northwest Oklahoma State last Saturday. A team that WSC was predicted to out-play in every category—passing, running and defense.

The loss left WSC with an 0-3 mark, heading into Homecoming Saturday against Peru State.

"Lack of execution hurt us," Haslam said. "We moved the ball up and down the field and had all kinds of opportunities to score but we couldn't get it done."

Over 1,000 fans were kept at bay during WSC's opening band day bash, hoping the 'Cats would remedy their offensive woes.

"Our offense is still not where it should be. We're having receivers that are getting tired and are not wanting to run their routes, and the quarterback is waiting for them. It's putting pressure on the offensive line. It's the same ol' same ol', everybody has to get on the same page."

Haslam also expressed his concern for a struggling defense. "Our defense was on the field for a long time but our defense did not do anything to get themselves off the field. They (NWOS) ran straight ahead at our defense."

"Our offense is going to play aggressively, we're going to try to get the first downs and if we turn the ball over they've (WSC defense) got to stop them," Haslam added.

Northwest Oklahoma State served warning early with a 63-yard punt return just minutes into the game by sophomore Lynn Scott.

The Rangers ripped the 'Cats with a ground game that netted 370 yards and three touchdowns including a 25-yard run through the heart of WSC's defense and a 45-yard option play from NWOS quarterback Terrance Coleman to his running mate Chris Radden.

In the second quarter, down 20-0, the Wildcats put together a five-play, 58-yard drive that sparked after Yano Jones forced a fumble which was scooped up by Greg

Davis. Wide receiver Damon Ruffin found himself at the receiving end

of a 10-yard touchdown pass from Jaime Jones to culminate the drive.

After the extra point by kicker Brian Johnson, who averaged 47 yards a punt in five attempts, WSC found themselves only 13 points behind, 20-7.

But the 'Cats offense would stay relatively quiet after its second quarter score.

WSC's offense gained 270 net yards. Wildcat junior quarterback Jaime Jones completed 21-39 passes for 189 yards, but the 'Cats suffered four interceptions.

WSC's running game continued to struggle, taking four backs and a quarterback to reach the 100-yard mark (104 yards rushing). Fred Giraud gained 42 yards to lead the Wildcats with Herman Gordon netting 24. Jaime Jones rambled for 12 yards.

Ronnie Blair was on the receiving end of 11 passes for a game-high 110 yards with Herman Gordon catching four balls for 33 yards.

Freshman Linebacker Cornelius Mitchell came off the bench to record a team-high 10 tackles. Jesse Wavrunek added nine, while Roger Wooden tallied eight. Yano Jones finished with seven tackles with Kirk Steffensen and Chris Rizzo each netting six. Greg Davis recovered two fumbles.

"We've done good at times but we haven't played a complete game together," Wavrunek said. "And that goes offensively as well as defensively."

The offense has to make first downs, and the defense has to force the opposition to go three-and-out—it goes both ways.

Saturday's contest with Peru State begins at noon.

THE BOBCATS WILL come into Saturday's game with WSC with a 1-2 record and a two-game skid.

Peru State lost to Dana College last Saturday, 17-10 in Nebraska City.

The Bobcats average over 370 yards per game while giving up 342 yards. Junior Wes Haveman leads

Peru State offense with 607 yards passing in the three games.

His favorite targets are Zach

	WSC	NWOSU
First Downs:	13	18
Yards Rushing:	26-81	50-250
Passing:	21-39-4	9-13-1
Passing Yards:	189	120
Fumbles-Lost:	2-0	2-2
Penalties:	4-34	8-62
Punting-Avg:	5-47.0	3-42.7
Possession Time:	26:10	33:50
Third Down Conv.:	2-14	7-12

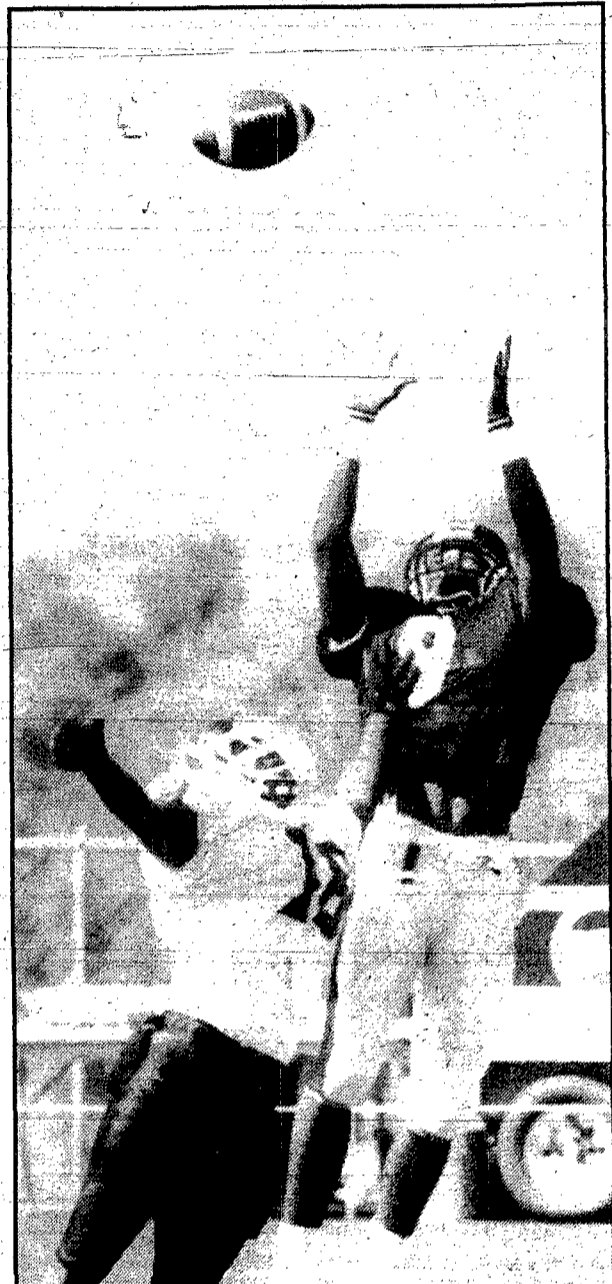
Sangster and Todd Liberty who combine to average over 150 yards receiving per game.

Individual Statistics:

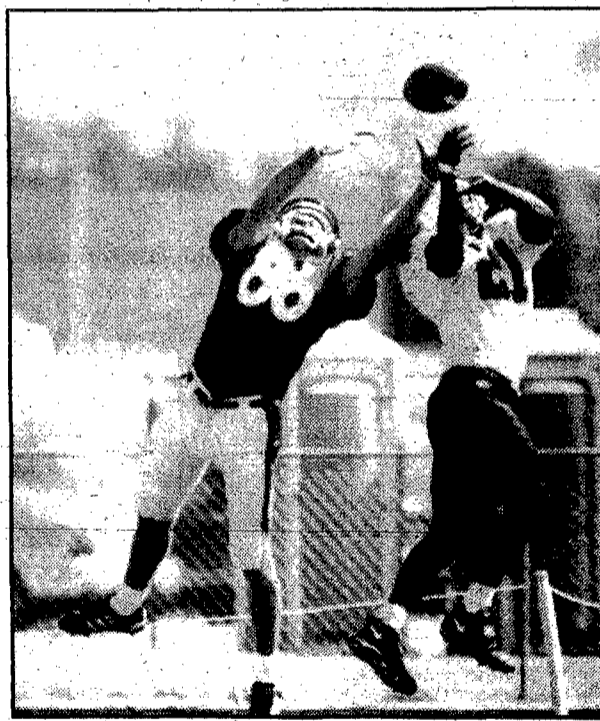
Rushing: WSC—Fred Giraud, 12-42; Herman Gordon, 5-24; Jaime Jones, 7-12. NWOSU—Gary Manuel, 10-74; Matt Walter, 14-70; Chris Radden, 7-70.

Passing: WSC—Jaime Jones, 21-39-4-189 yards (1TD); NWOSU—Terence Coleman, 9-13-1-120 yards.

Receiving: WSC—Ronnie Blair, 11-110; Herman Gordon, 4-33; Damon Ruffin, 2-15. NWOSU—Brandon Kysar, 3-39; Kolby Scoville, 2-31; Willie Spears, 2-28.



JaQuay Bany leaps high to catch the ball during Wayne State's home-opening football game with Northwest Oklahoma State last Saturday.



Brent Litz tries to snatch the ball from a Northwest Oklahoma State defensive back. The Wildcats will host Peru State in homecoming action this weekend. WSC will attempt to post the season's first win in its fourth game.



Wayne State quarterback Jaime Jones looks to receiver Herman Gordon who has his hand up during action in the second half of the 'Cats 27-7 loss last Saturday.

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WSC ladies host golf invite with

Wayne State golfer Debbie Yahn took medalist honors at the Wayne State Invite last Friday afternoon in Wayne.

Yahn carded an 85 to win the meet by five strokes. It was her second tournament victory this season after winning in Concordia on Sept. 9.

In the team event, Chadron State was the winner at 370 while St. Mary was second at 371. Nebraska Wesleyan finished third at 382 followed by Hastings, 385 and WSC, 402. Concordia was last at 421.

At the College of St. Mary Fall Classic in Omaha last Saturday the 'Cats placed fifth with a 394 in the nine-team field.

Chadron State fired a 355 for top honors with St. Mary placing second at 369 and Hastings, third at 379. Northwestern also finished ahead of WSC with a 383.

Debbie Yahn paced WSC with a third place score of 87, losing a tie-breaker with St. Mary's Jami Wilwerding as both fired 87's. Jennifer Collins of Chadron State was medalist with an 83.

Sharalyn Clark placed second for WSC and 12th overall at 92 while Michelle Quinn notched a 106 and Aubrey Parson, 109. Jennifer Heister fired a 117.

Laurel boys beaten by Plainview

The Laurel-Concord football team fell to 1-2 on the season last Friday night in Plainview with a 26-6 setback.

Tom Luxford's team trailed by just one point at the half, 7-6 as the Bears got a five-yard scoring run by Tyler Kvols in the opening stanza.

Plainview, however, did all of the scoring in the second half as they shut down the Bears.

"We played very well at times," Luxford said. "Our kids gave a great effort but you have to play a four-quarter game and we're not there yet."

Luxford said defensively his DB's played well while the defensive line is getting better. "The score was a lot closer than the final indicates," he said. "Offensively, I thought Evan Smith and Wyatt Erwin did a nice job of running the offense but we just have to keep improving and good things will happen."

Matt Lawyer led the Bears ground attack with 29 yards while Erwin ws 8-13 through the air for 119 yards and one interception.

Adam Hartung had four catches for 76 yards and Matt Schroeder caught two balls for 25 yards.

Defensively, Laurel was led by Jeremiah Moore with 17 tackles with Matt Lawyer adding 12 and Zach Harder, 10. Evan Smith was in on nine tackles with Sam Recob, Jon Erwin and Tyler Kvols netting eight each.

Wayne State golfer Debbie Yahn shows her putting stroke which enabled her to capture the championship of the Wayne Invite last week with an 85. The Wildcats placed fifth as a team. Yahn, incidentally, has won two tournaments this season with a win at the Concordia meet as well.

Sports Briefs

Women Helping Women Walk-A-Thon set

WAYNE—The annual Women Helping Women Walk-A-Thon is slated for this Saturday from 9-9:30 at the track on the campus of Wayne State College.

The event, which raises money to support women's athletic programs at WSC, will be held in conjunction with Homecoming Activities. "We are bringing this event back to enhance the awareness of the women's athletic programs at WSC," women's volleyball coach and assistant athletic director, Sharon Vanis said.

Each walker will solicit pledge sponsors. The sponsors can either make a flat contribution, or a pledge per lap walked, according to Vanis. For additional information contact Vanis at 375-7303.

Max Golf Scramble set for Sunday

WAYNE—The annual Max Bar & Grill Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club. The 3-Person Scramble is an 18-hole event and is flighted by a nine-hole blind draw.

The entry fee is \$30 per golfer with \$5 per entry going towards the Wayne State Foundation Scholarship Fund. Call 375-1152 to reserve a tee-time.

There will be a free barbeque beef feed at The Max following the tournament.

Maryott honored at USD

WAYNE—Wayne's Don Maryott will be inducted into the USD Athletic Hall of Fame this weekend. The Bassett, Nebraska native was a two-time all-American for USD in 1976-77, and he still holds South Dakota's indoor (24-10.25) and outdoor (25-7.5) records in the long jump.

Induction ceremonies will be held on Friday night.

Wayne freshman spikers compete

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman volleyball team placed sixth at the Norfolk Freshman Tournament last weekend. Katie Lutt's team played Madison first with scores of 13-12 and 3-11 as Bridget Dorcey led Wayne with four points.

Wayne split with Norfolk "A" as well, 12-10, 8-11 as April Thede scored five points to lead the way. Wayne split with Pierce in the third round, 11-9, 0-11 with Kayla Schmale scoring three points to lead the way.

Wayne then fell to Cedar Catholic for fifth place honors, 2-15, 15-7, 9-15. Stephanie McLagan led the Blue Devils with five points.

Laurel volleyball team falls to Plainview

LAUREL—The Laurel volleyball team fell to 4-3 on the season with a 14-16, 5-15 setback to Plainview last Thursday. Laurie Schroeder led the Bears with eight kill spikes with Brittany Burns netting six kills and Kristin Hank, four. Kari Stewart notched 13 set assists and Ely Harder, five while Schroeder and Burns each had four blocks to lead the defense at the net.

Stewart was the leading server at 8-9 with one ace while Julie Abts was 6-7. "Poor serving cost us," Bears coach Patti Cunningham said. "The middle blockers worked hard and were both offensive and defensive threats, but the ball often came off the blockers hands. Plainview capitalized on our mistakes."

WEEKLY TIP

Can Rosacea Be Cured?

Not yet. But treatment can control rosacea. It is important to get medical help early. Controlling the causes of flushing and blushing can help prevent rosacea from getting worse and blood vessels from getting larger. Several medications are available by doctor's prescription which help control the redness. Some are applied to the skin and others are taken by mouth. Once symptoms have cleared, patients may need to continue taking medication to keep rosacea under control. For more information call Rosacea Society at 1-888-668-5874.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

We have enjoyed and been informed by the recent letters regarding the upcoming Bond Issue election. We think it is important for people to understand that every voter has two decisions to make, not just one.

First, they need to indicate whether they are in favor of, or are opposed to the issuance of bonds for remodeling the current middle school or constructing a new middle school (included in both options is an addition to the high school and completion of the elementary school remodeling.) Second, regardless of how they voted with respect to the bond, they need to mark the advisory ballot to indicate to the Board of Education which path to take if the Bond Issue passes.

One cannot assume that if voting against the Bond Issue, the advisory ballot is a moot issue. The Board of Education has indicated verbally and in print that they will follow the advice of their constituents with regard to the advisory ballot. Each person has an obligation to fully complete the process by casting their vote for both issues.

Please examine the ballots carefully and make sure you understand what is required of you.

We share the concerns of many who wrote to say the taxes we pay are too high. While we are not enamored with the manner in which most government subdivisions choose to use our tax dollars we will not penalize the children of our community by making this a purely "money based" decision. Moreover, we will not bury our

heads in the sand and when it involves the moral responsibility that we all have as citizens to continue quality education for the children of our community.

Quality education is not buildings, but it is students and teachers learning and working in a safe, stable environment. Our own experiences as students and educators have provided us with some relevant contexts with which to offer another opinion.

With regard to new construction or renovation, we must begin by stating that we deeply respect tradition. Historically, schools assumed the traditional industrial age model in both the style of their structures and teaching methods. But truly times have changed and current research-based instructional practices dictate a move away from the industrial model into a model which provides for more student interaction with others, and with state of the art facilities and instructional equipment.

We might ask those favoring renovation: Is replacing the engine in an older automobile fiscally responsible when it does not return it to maximum usefulness, or stabilize its value, aesthetically and financially?

For a truly "classic" auto, one would answer in the affirmative. But if the auto does not bear that distinction, or would lose that distinction by replacing the engine, then, obviously, no one would answer "yes" unless their answer is primarily based on sentiment rather than practicality.

One might argue that

automobiles are created with "planned obsolescence" in mind, but to some degree that also is a reasonable analysis with regard to our old middle school. It was built based on the industrial age model. Let us be motivated by practicality and not primarily by sentiment, particularly when the cost difference for renovation is only four percent less than for new construction and when experts have indicated that the cost factors for renovation are considerably less stable and less predictable than those forecast for new construction.

Today, in the informational age, the desired student outcomes are those which best meet the needs of the current and future population, not those from the recent and distant past. We must prioritize our considerations with regard to what is the best possible solution for the youth of our community.

Our first priority must be a safe, stable, learning environment, one that will remain viable and contemporary for as many years (88) as our former middle school. Truly, the best investment for viability and the best assurance of remaining contemporary for a considerably longer duration, is to build new construction; to build on a site consolidated with our other school facilities, a site which would allow for future expansion if the need arises; to streamline student and faculty movement; to streamline the process of parents transporting students; and to leave the lengthy legacy that will match or exceed the service we received from our former middle school.

If the outcome of the election is for renovation, we hope that the monies can be spent for instructional space and equipment, not on "surprises" encountered during the renovation processes or from damage inflicted on the building by the process of "gutting" it with heavy equipment. We hope that students will not have to learn in less than adequate space with less than adequate materials and equipment, because cuts had to be made to that component of the renovation in order to accommodate those "surprises," or provide parking spaces (we can park on the street since the neighbors don't seem to mind folks parking on the streets), or playground equipment (which will be crowded into a space approximately the size of most of our lawns.)

We wish those who favor renovation could more accurately guarantee us that their architects are truly on the mark with regard to projected costs and viability of that 1908 structure.

We urge the voters of Wayne and Carroll to examine what legacy they wish to leave to future generations, for that is how we will be remembered by those who follow us. All of us will be casting our votes for that legacy on Sept. 29.

Please vote and please "Vote Yes" for Kids.
 Tim and Beth-Ann Sharer
 Wayne

Dear Editor,

The Bond Issue is a crunch time!

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education "bond issue" election is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29. The registered voters of the school district will be asked to vote on a bond issue that is purported to have two solutions to a so-called "Middle School problem." But is this really a "bond issue" to solve the "Middle School problem?"

It seems to me and this is my opinion, that what the voters are asked to vote on is not an up or down bond issue vote but really where do we want to spend either \$7.5 million or \$7 million. There seems to be a purported consensus in this community that everyone agrees that these are the only two options before the voters in this election.

I, for one, will be exercising a third option that I believe is a viable one. I will be voting "no" on this present, particular bond issue as presented to us. This "no" vote is based on several reasons that are given here.

Firstly, why is this bond issue purported to solve the Middle School Problem so cluttered with what I call, excess baggage but which is presented as a "Master Plan?" \$250,000 for regular main-

tenance work at the elementary school. Why are these items not taken care of by a planned maintenance budget program? Don't ask me to vote for an increase in property taxes when this should be taken care of by the Board of Education in a good, sound maintenance program.

\$120,000 to relocate modulars to Carroll. We were not consulted by the Board of Education to obligate the district for \$800,000, costing the district some \$90,000 for lease payments still to be honored. \$510,000 to build a small addition at the High School for band, science and art. If so much disinformation would not be the order of the day from the Board of Education to the public about the needs of the High School, then perhaps we could respond to the Board of Education in a positive manner. Please, Board of Education, keep in touch with the tax payers about your so-called "master plan" and not add this kind of item to a "bond issue" that is purported to solve a "Middle School problem."

Secondly, a time of clarity and definition. The "Middle School problem." Is it a lack of qualified, dedicated teachers? I don't think so. We have as fine a group of teachers that a district could ask for. Is it a poor curriculum, poor textbooks, a lax program, unruly students? I don't think so. These items have been proven to be assets to a school system proud of academic achievements as noted

for the past year in advertisements in the local paper noting that we have the unique distinction of being only one of two school districts receiving a Merit of Excellence.

Is it because there are so many new businesses moving into the area meaning so many new students knocking down our doors for admittance? In fact, if the surveys are correct, there is a leveling off of enrollment and anticipated decreases in the demographics of the district as well as the community.

Is it a lack of property and building space? I don't think so. What was the reaction of the Board of Education to the "Middle School problem" when they were confronted with the "smoke and mirrors" of so-called educationalists who indicated that teachers and students were becoming sick with the illness of terrible air, bats and dung in the roof areas and poor air circulation?

State professionals and private specialists proved that this was not a real problem and had been over-stated. What was the Board of Education response to the needs of the Middle School? Was it to tackle the problems of the facility of the Middle School to bring that facility up to snuff? No. They decided in their "collective wisdom" to close the windows, lock the doors, shut the building down and let it stand.

Then the modulars were brought in and the district was obligated to a lease-pay program

to the tune of \$800,000. (The following is my personal opinion and my opinion only.) I believe that there was a small hard core group of professionals who decided that the Middle School didn't look good, was not what they wanted, was too old to do anything with and so there the building sat. The property, the building is there, the space needed for quality education is there. What then, is the "Middle School problem?"

Thirdly, as long as the so-called master plan is added to this particular "bond issue" I cannot support the issue.

Consider this: \$6,574,000 = new Middle School construction; \$6,376,000 = remodel/add to existing building.

These are the real figures here. These I will support. Not the "bond issue" with the excess baggage.

Lastly, a time of definition. If the "bond issue" passes, let us consider:

- 1) The bond issue cost — We are told that a \$50,000 (market value) property will pay approximately \$145 or \$135 per year. How many registered voters in the district live in homes with this kind of value? What about the 60's, the 70's, the 80's, the 90's, etc.? Why haven't the proponents of the bond issue given a real chart picture of the actual costs in these categories?
- 2) The bond obligation is for 25 years and not 20 years as we have been told (Ameritas Investments Corp. verified this figure with me by telephone) Telephone: 1-800-700-2362.
- 3) The figure that is imposed on your personal property tax bill if the bond issue passes will be on your bill for the period of the bond obligation. The bond obligation is treated just as a home mortgage. The principle payment remains the same.


In conclusion, may I state that this "bond issue," in my opinion, raises some real important issues in terms of the timing of its presentation to the voters:

- 1) the deep depression of the current agriculture and rural economy;
- 2) the unproven theory that new or remodeled buildings is guarantee for a quality education;
- 3) has the Board of Education instituted a cost-effective maintenance management program for present facilities?
- 4) if the Board of Education has a program to meet the need of the Middle School, then let that program stand on its own merits and not tie it up with other proposals and added on items that do not pertain to the Middle School problem.
- 5) a time for clarity: keep in mind that other segments of property taxes continue to climb in other taxes (city, county, services, etc.) and we have no control over these. There are many voters who live on fixed incomes and continue to experience a continuing drain on resources.

I will not, for any good reason given, voluntarily vote to increase my obligation in property taxes. I am sure that there are many registered voters who have similar concerns that I have but who have not joined the "new" or "remodeling" publicity groups. I urge you to join me in voting "no" on this particular bond issue.

Sept. 29 — It's Crunch Time — Express Your Concerns — Vote 'No'

Ted R. Youngerman
 Wayne



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LISTEN TO THE EXPERTS.

Dear Editor,
 As a former Middle School principal in Wayne who worked in the present Middle School building for nine years and was the first principal when the middle school concept was studied and adopted, I have had great interest in watching the unfolding of events leading up to the Sept. 29 vote.
 I have tried to become familiar with both plans — to renovate or to build new. I have looked at the plans for a new middle school and the plans for the renovation and expansion of the present middle school building located on Douglas Street.
 Either option would be excellent for our students at the middle level. I have read the various letters to the editor and tried to sort through the emotions and factual information. I would hope that, after the votes are counted, the community will not be divided and all will pull together to implement the wishes and decision of the voters.
 It would not serve anyone, especially the students, well to do otherwise.
 I have decided that I favor renovation of the Middle School building. To me, to do nothing is not an option. Middle level students need a better situation and improvements for the Carroll students are needed which I feel the modulars will provide. The elementary school needs the improvements that I understand are included in the bond issue.
 I'm not versed as to the high school needs. I refer to the feasibility study in 1996 where the Krhounek-Povondra Architects

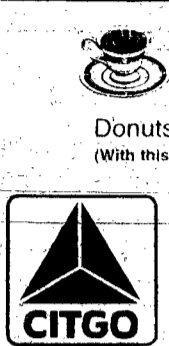
conclude, as the result of extensive, professional study of the building, that "the existing middle school building, despite its age and maintenance record, is an excellent candidate for renovation that can be accomplished in a cost effective manner."
 The Thompson, Dreeson and Dörner, Inc. firm, consulting engineers, performed an evaluation of the structural condition of the existing middle school in July 1996. They concluded, "we saw nothing that would suggest that the building has any structural problems."
 Also, they state "in our opinion, this building is a good candidate for renovation instead of demolition." They did state that "the only signs of distress we saw were numerous joints in the exterior brick and stone that needed repair."
 Referring to the mechanical systems (heating, ventilation, plumbing, air conditioning), the engineers dealt with the three building phases, the 1908 building and the 1939 and 1959 additions, and considered all that would be needed to bring the building to current standards. They stated that the mechanical systems would need to be completely replaced. Finally, the engineers stated "there appears to be no mechanical reason why the 1908 building cannot be retained and updated to current day standards."
 Included in the feasibility study and renovation costs are removal and updating of all aspects of the electrical services and distribution system. This involves attention to

all electrical needs for programming needs for middle level educational programs, fire alarm, intercom/clock system and computer and television systems. Attention was given in the report and costs to handicap accessibility as well as public accessibility and improved parking for visitors and staff.
 The architects have referred to the incorporation of the educational program needs as enumerated by local educators into the plan for renovation and building addition. I have studied the plans for the three-level facility, as it will be when it's completed. I'm impressed. It looks to be a great learning environment for middle level students.
 When the Middle School concept was being studied in the mid-70's prior to grades 9-12 moving to their new high school, one thing we kept hearing from experts and practitioners in the field and we kept reading in research was that middle level needs its own space and its own identity; that there is a great need for middle level youth to be separated, by space, from those chronologically above and below them.
 The middle school concept, as opposed to junior high, addressed the idea of middle level education being its own unit. In that regard, I fear that, by placing a middle level structure in a close proximity with elementary and high school; middle level identity will not be fully realized. Intermingling middle students with elementary will, I assure you, lead to problems of various sorts. Same with the inter-

mingling of middle level students with high school on a full time basis will lead to undesirable "opportunities" particularly for middle school students. This is not referring to the enrichment opportunities involving select students but does refer to the student body as a whole. This is not to imply that any one of three groups of students are bad or troublesome; it's a matter of recognizing human development and meeting those needs.
 The congestion of people and vehicles doesn't seem to be a desirable outcome of the "build new" plan. Rather, it's almost odd that this location for a new building is considered, in my opinion.
 Taking into account the instances of teachers and program sharing, the documentation of the professional studies and opinions regarding the feasibility of renovation, the cost saving — money which could be used in program materials, hardware and software, equipment and supplies — plus preserving a great structure, I will vote for the school bond issue and for renovation.
 I hope that those who worked in or visited the Middle School building, which is in need of upkeep, maintenance and repair, will not only remember that building in that condition but will consider and visualize a "newly renovated" building plus a brand new addition which, in total, will provide a very nice learning atmosphere able to provide for any middle level educational program.
 Loren Park, Wayne



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Dear Editor,
 The hoopla over the Sept. 29 bond issue will soon draw to a close. I am compelled to write about several issues that may be on the minds of voters on both sides of the issue as well as those still on the fence before the voting begins on Tuesday.
 First, this bond issue is distinctly different for one reason only: opposing views have joined together to help this bond election pass. So called selfish neighbors and the blame cast upon private interest groups can only be the rhetoric of the misinformed and ignorant regarding the make up of the Sept. 29 ballot. Instead of the split di-

rection many communities find themselves in regarding these issues, our voting district has allowed itself to have a spirited race that will have a first place win if we can pass this bond issue.
 Second, you should know the renovation team worked with professionals during the past three years of its work. Educators, contractors and architects were part of the effort at all times.
 A \$5,000 architectural study, funded by private citizens just like yourself, was handed to our school district free of charge in 1996 regarding the merit of using the present middle school building.

What's more, an offer to study the feasibility of new construction for half the price the school board is paying Rambo Associates was turned down. The renovation group was not deterred in continuing its bid to gain a place on the ballot.
 Now you find a choice that is far better than "take it or leave it."
 Last, I urge those of you who still feel nothing needs to be done, to vote your conscience on the first ballot and then vote for renovation on the second advisory ballot. Your vote will send a clear message that we need to do a better job in order to earn your

vote. Your message will not be heard if you stay away from the polls next Tuesday, so please exercise your right to vote. Your input on this is vital to both sides of the bond issue if another election is necessary.
 Folks who find it difficult to understand the approach taken by proponents for renovations perhaps have not read the inscription above the north door of our state capitol building: "The salvation of the state is the watchfulness in the citizen."
 Our representative form of government requires its citizens to become involved and vigilant. Anything less is not democracy.
 Gary Van Meter
 Wayne

Dear Editor,
 I am happy to see such interest in the upcoming school bond issue. It appears that this community is now ready to help its children.
 Having said that, it is most important that everyone support the bond issue. All the arguments supporting new or renovation are meaningless if the bond does not pass. If we get to new or renovated, then I would like to make the following points: (1) Many people have talked about the value of keeping a sturdy building that has served the school for

many years and has historical value. The truth of the matter is that renovation will demolish everything except the outside facade and perhaps, some load bearing walls. The renovation committee has acknowledged this.
 That is why there is only a \$225,000 difference in cost between new and renovated: (2) No plans have been developed for either new or renovated - only concepts for both. Costs were based on space requirements, not

designs: (3) While either new or renovation will be a major improvement, only new allows for further development in future years: (4) New will allow the old building to be returned to the tax rolls since four or five parties have expressed interest (some in writing) in the building: (5) Chief Webster has not stated that new will cause more traffic problems than renovated — he has stated a concern for each option, but one is not better than the other: (6) I agree with the other points made in support of new construction (7) New costs just one penny more in


Please vote in favor of the bond issue — it's important to everyone's future, not just those with children. I support new because the cost differential is small and the flexibility of new will be a benefit to current and future generations. Lastly, remember that after this is over, we are still friends and neighbors.
 Winners shouldn't gloat and losers shouldn't carry a chip on their shoulders. Continued divisiveness will destroy the fabric of this wonderful community.
 Remember the reasons we choose to live in Wayne.
 Chris Connolly
 Wayne

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Dear Editor,
 I've been following the Letters-to-Editor, Wayne Shopper ads, and new versus renovation fact sheets with great interest. But what interests me most is the passionate response may citizens have regarding the soon-to-be election.
 I would not have thought a building could be so controversial a subject in this community. I've always considered the key components of education to be students and teachers and the building as a place where the two interact.

Some people say new is better but I don't see it that way. It is a strong, proud building rich in character which has serviced students and teachers for nine decades.
 I fear a new building will be bare bones that won't hold up in the long term. Yet the facade of the existing middle school is holding up very well and will continue to do so for many more years to come. Due to poor management, the inner structure has failed. But through renovation students will enjoy freshly painted walls, modern heating, cooling and ventilation systems, well insulated doors and windows and state-of-the-art circuitry for computer, radio and TV transmission.

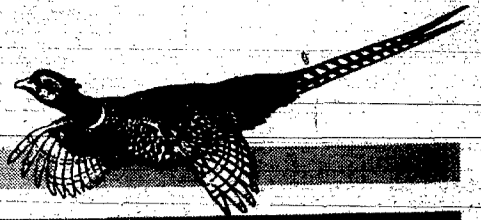
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Family members celebrating Edna Haisch's birthday included, front row, left to right, Eileen Allerman, Edna Haisch and Elaine Ritterling. Back row, Linda Gurney, Irvin Haisch and Lila Foor.

Birthday celebrated

Approximately 90 friends and relatives of Edna Haisch gathered at The Oaks in Wayne on Aug. 16 to honor her on her 95th birthday. The party was hosted by her children and their spouses, Elaine and Orville Ritterling of Novi, Mich.; Eileen Allerman of North Palm Beach, Fla.; Irvin and Paula Haisch of Concord; and Bill Gurney of Eugene, Ore. and Lila and Mike Foor, Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Haisch's pastor, the Rev. Jeff Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church gave a special prayer and blessing for her. A short program of the honoree's favorite musical numbers was presented by Linda Gurney and Lila Foor on the piano, and granddaughter Melissa Foor played several violin solos. In addition to the friends and relatives present, all of Mrs. Haisch's grandchildren except Tim Ritterling of Luna Pier, Mich. and Brady Kail of Waynesburg, Ohio,

Also present were Mrs. Haisch's two great-grandchildren, Jacob Kail and Lucas Kail of Waynesburg. Mrs. Haisch was born on a farm near Norfolk on July 6, 1903. She was employed as a bookkeeper for several Norfolk department stores until her marriage to William Haisch of Laurel in 1933. The couple farmed southeast of Laurel until Mr. Haisch's death in 1961. Mrs. Haisch moved with her son Irvin to a farm near Concord in 1962 and in 1973 moved to Wayne. They include Scott Ritterling of Farmington, Mich.; Suzanne Kail of Waynesburg, Ohio; Angela Allerman of San Antonio, Texas; Andrew Allerman of Albuquerque, N.M.; Bill, Kim and Bob Haisch of Concord; Theresa Gurney of New York City; John Mark Gurney of Eugene, Ore. and Melissa Foor of Saginaw, Mich.

Eastern Star meets

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met on Sept. 14. Worthy Matron Marilyn Carhart opened the meeting with a Harnet reading. Substitute officers were Pianist Joy Geltman and Star Point Electoral Joan Lackas. On Aug. 30, Robert and Marilyn Carhart attended 4-H Achievement Day at the Masonic Eastern Star Children's Home at Fremont. A Fun-Night is being planned by Masons and Star members. Oct. 30 is the tentative date. On Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. members are invited to attend "Friendship Night" with Goldenrod Chapter 106 at Wakefield. Highway Pickup Day is set for Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Past Worthy Matron and Past

Worthy Patrons were honored by the Chapter. Jodi Stowater, Jessica Agler, and Ann Temme from Wayne High School presented a video of their trip and the skit they presented at the National History Day Competition at the University of Maryland at College Park. The girls (including Faith Kroeker) had previously won first place in competitions at Wayne and Lincoln on their skit entitled, "Migration in History: People, Ideas, and Cultures, specifically Ellis Island and the Immigrant Experience." The girls answered questions about the trip from members. Refreshment chairman was Dorothy Brandstetter and on Oct. 12 will be the date of the next meeting with Janice Liska as the Refreshment Chairman.



Tunender-Kaup

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tunender of Atkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ellen Tunender to Michael Joseph Kaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaup of Wayne. The bride-to-be attended West Holt High School and is a 1996 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently employed as a programmer analyst at Great West Casualty Company of South Sioux City. Her fiance graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. He owns and operates Hiltmen, Inc. and is currently employed at Carhart Lumber Company of Wayne. The couple is planning a Oct. 24, 1998 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club
WAYNE — Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Sept. 22, with 37 attending. Hostesses were Marjorie Summers and Margaret Schram. Guests were Rae Kugler, Darlene Frevert and Carla Hix. Winners last week were Marge Armstrong, first high, Alta Baier, second high and Loreene Gildersleeve, third high. Hostesses next week will be Phyllis Hix and Adelyn Park. For reservations call 375-4757 or 375-2831.

Acme Club meets at Tacos and More
WAYNE — The Acme Club met on Sept. 14 for lunch at Tacos and More. Nine members answered roll call by telling "what you did special this summer." President Delores Utecht conducted the business meeting. Elinor Jensen read the thought for the day, "There is no right way to do the wrong things." The birthday song was sung for Marjorie Summers, Delores Utecht and Mary Doescher. The book, "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson will be given to the Wayne Public Library in memory of Helen James, a former member. Program books for 1998-99 were distributed. The program for the year is "History of Wayne County and towns therein." The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. The group will meet at Joann Temme's and then travel to Yankton for lunch and shopping and on to Niobrara to see the new bridge.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569
They visited several National Parks and attended the Alaska State Fair at Palmer. Enroute home they visited pat and Debbie McKay at Gardiner, Mont. and Ron and Betty Carstens at Henry. **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
Thursday, Oct. 1 — Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, L.W.M.S., 1:30.

VACATION
Delores Johnson and Duane and Ruth Hupp returned home Sept. 14 after having spent a month vacationing in Alaska. Among the highlights of their trip was a visit to Fairbanks, where they went on a River Boat Cruise. The also attended a "Salmon Bake" there.

Auxiliary meets

The Sept. 21 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order with President Barb Heier presiding. Traci Gamble was a new member. A Post Tailgate Party will be held at the club on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. The food will be furnished. Recipes and cookbook orders for the State Eagles Cookbook are due Oct. 1. Anyone who would like a cookbook or submit a recipe should contact Mylet Bargholz at 375-3246 before the deadline. The District 6 meeting was held in Wayne on Sept. 13. Clubs attending were from Columbus, Norfolk, O'Neill and Wayne. A pool tournament was held with Charlie Wherler of Norfolk winning. Lunch was served before the meeting. The state Membership Committee was in Wayne and verses were composed for the club's membership drive. Upcoming events at the club include the Watkins Book Party. For orders, contact Mylet Bargholz. A Steak Fry will be held Oct. 3 from 6-9 p.m. A Fall Smoker will be held Oct. 17 from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Madam State President Janice Thomas will be in Wayne on Oct. 19. Sandra Bartling served lunch following the meeting. Doris Gilliland and Amy Bliven will serve for the Oct. 5 meeting.

4-H shapes lives

By Amy Malchow
Extension Educator
4-H and Youth
Parents, teachers, clergy, 4-H leaders, coaches and extension staff, are just a few individuals who share a mutual concern of making life a very positive experience for children in our communities. These individuals help to create an environment in which youth can succeed. Today's youth are very much involved with many extra curricular activities which are creating many positive learning experiences for them. One specific organization which focuses on offering programs, projects and events that every child can succeed in, is 4-H. The 4-H program allows children to work with others and learn new skills. These are all life skills which will allow children to succeed today and in the future.



Sometimes however, success is not always easily achieved. A concept that the 4-H program uses to help create more success is the involvement of parents and family members in a 4-H activity. One way this can be done is by helping a child identify goals. The goal could be making new friends or acquiring new skills. Talking to the 4-H'er or child about goals helps them be realistic about their time and abilities. Showing support in a project will also help a child succeed. Often times a project is more interesting before they begin, but being supportive and offering encouragement to get the job done gives the child positive reassurance and confidence when it is needed most. Letting them know that someone is proud of them and appreciates their hard work is a key. Helping with time management is also an important skill that is needed in 4-H and used in every aspect of one's life. The 4-H program as well as other activities, requires personal time. Sitting down with a child to work out a time schedule will result in less stress during a learning activity and greater satisfaction when the deadlines are met. Sometimes things do not always go as planned, but that is where adults can make a difference. In letting the 4-H'er or child know that most people learn more from their mistakes than from successes, and that people who goof are not failures, is essential. Such experiences only serve as stepping stones for more opportunities to learn and grow. By volunteering in the activities that a child is involved in, demonstrates ones willingness to share their time and talents. It also lets the child know that someone cares. In the 4-H program it is a joy to see young children grown through their accomplishments. Even though things may turn out differently than expected, it is important to notice and appreciate what each child has done. Do these ideas sound like they will help any child succeed in school, athletics and other extra curricula activities? They will, and not only that, they are a good formula for helping a child succeed in life.

OCTOBER CALENDAR
Oct. 4-10 — National 4-H Week.
Oct. 6 — Meet the Professor, Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Wayne office closed, Columbus Day.
Oct. 30 — Character Counts! Festival, Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk.

Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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KICK OFF SEPTEMBER 25, 1998 — 10:00 A.M.

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Thanks to your continued support, Wayne United Way has been able to contribute to the community agencies listed below:

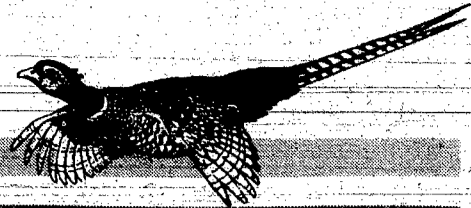
- Senior Center
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- Wayne Community Theatre
- Kinship
- Wayne FRIENDS
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- Wayne FRIENDS
- Haven House

WAYNE UNITED WAY STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS JANUARY 1, 1997 TO DECEMBER 31, 1997	
Beginning Balance	\$642.00
Contributions Received	\$30,685.00
Interest Earned	\$317.00
Total:	\$31,644.00
Less:	
Administrative Expenses	\$(2,317.00)
Agency Appropriations	\$(25,850.00)
Ending Balance	\$3,477.00

With your continued generosity, Wayne United Way will again be able to contribute to these community agencies. The GOAL for the 1998-1999 campaign is \$27,000. We would like to thank the following institutions for paying for this advertisement: State National Bank & Trust, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, First National Bank of Wayne, First National-Omaha Service Center.

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Immanuel ladies meet

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met on Sept. 17.

Devotions opened with the hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." Pastor Brian Handrich led the Bible Study on "Women of the Word" taken from Acts 16 with emphasis on Lydia followed with prayer.

Nila Schuttler presided over the business meeting and welcomed guest Margaret Turner, 13 members and Pastor Handrich.

The visiting committee report was given by Beverly Ruwe and Bonnie Nelson. LWML Sunday will be Oct. 4. The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally will be held at Immanuel in Laurel on Oct. 11 with registration from 1:30-2 p.m.

The birthday song honored Dorothy Meyer and Brenda Handrich. Committees for October are: serving-Beverly Ruwe and Brenda Handrich; Visiting-Eleanor Rauss and Dorothy Meyer; Cleaning and Communion ware- Bev Ruwe and Deb Rewinkel; Berniece Rewinkel and Hazel Hank.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Nila Schuttler.

Nobbes celebrate

Wilfred and Doris Nobbe of South Sioux City, formerly of the Concord an Allen area celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sept. 13 with an open house at the First Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Over 150 guests attended the event which was hosted by the couple's children, Gary and Janet Nobbe, of Rockwell City, Iowa, Larry and Colleen Nobbe and Alan Nobbe and Mary Ortega, all of South Sioux City.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Wilfred and Doris were married Sept. 8, 1948 and lived in the Allen and Concord area before retiring and moving to South Sioux City.



Joe Taylor Artist to perform at Senior Center

TMM recording artist Joe Taylor will perform at the Wayne Senior Center in Wayne on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

Taylor has performed all over the United States in his career, including performances at Branson, Mo. and the White House in Washington, DC.

Since returning to the music business in 1994, Taylor has achieved great success, with a vocal style that has been compared to Frank Sinatra's and Andy Williams. Joe has performed countless shows, recorded four albums and appeared in several radio and television commercials.

In a recent Omaha World Herald Readers Choice Poll, Taylor won top honors in the "Best Act To See Live" and "Best Album by a Local Act" categories. He will be performing many of the songs from his award winning album, "When You Need a Friend."

For additional information and reservations, call Georgia Janssen at (402) 375-1460.

Reservations for the 5:15 p.m. oven fried chicken meal must be made by Monday, Sept. 28.

Card shower planned

The family of Wilma Gaskill is requesting a card shower for her 80th birthday which is Oct. 1, 1998.

Cards will reach her at 1969 Pinewood Way, Marsville, Calif. 95901-7346.

Mrs. Gaskill is a former resident of the Wayne and Carroll areas.

New Arrivals

BROWN — Jim and Marcia (Rethwisch) Brown, 6310 Bur Oak, Orange, Texas, 72632, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 12 oz., born Sept. 1, 1998. Grandparents are James and Ann Brown of Houston, Texas and Dwayne and Carol Rethwisch of Wayne. Great-grandfather is W.E. (Bud) Peters of Wayne.

LONG — Ed and Dona Long of Des Plaines, Ill., a daughter, Jessica Kaye, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz., born Sept. 16, 1998. Grandparents are Janice Brockman of Norfolk, Charlie Brockman of Carroll, Helen Long of Indiana and the late John Long.

Klick and Klatter Club has meeting

Loreene Gildersleeve was hostess to the Klick and Klatter Club on Sept. 14. Eight members were present. Viola Meyer conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by telling "What My Weakness Is."

Music leader was Irene Victor who led the group in singing "America The Beautiful." Marcella Larson gave a reading, "Be Happy With Jokes." A report on the "Space Center at Houston featuring John Glen" who will go on the space flight next month was given by Dorothy Aurich.

Joyce Niemann gave a message on "Fifteen Ways to Prevent Colds." Election of officers was held revealing Marcella Larson as chairman and Viola Meyer as co-chairman. "The Jeyson" "Driving Dangers" was given by Irene Victor.

Pauline Lutt will be hostess on Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Joyce Niemann will have the lesson.



First Trinity Lutheran School students and their teacher who had a reunion recently include, front row, left to right, Clara Sperling (teacher), LaVerne Frevert Heithold, Back row, Don Matthes, Alden Pflueger and Merlin Reinhardt.

Teacher and students have reunion

Memories were stirred during a reunion on Sept. 13 in which Don Matthes, Merlin Reinhardt, Alden Pflueger and LaVerne Frevert Heithold, who all started first grade together at First Trinity Lutheran School at Altona in 1936, got a chance to visit with their first and second grade teacher, Clara Sperling, who now resides in Arlington.

confirmed together in 1944 by Rev. Theodore Wieting.

Matthes went to Pilger High School, Reinhardt and Frevert went to Wayne High School and Pflueger went to Omaha to a technical school.

The group stayed in contact through the years even though they had gone their separate ways.

Matthes lives on an area farm, Reinhardt and Heithold live in Wayne and Pflueger lives in Winnetka, Calif.

Life Chain to be held

The Wayne Area Right to Life group is encouraging Christians and their clergy from the Wayne area to participate in the second annual Life Chain to be held in Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Those participating in Wayne will join thousands of fellow Americans and Canadians in silent prayer, praying for an end to abortion.

The event will take place at Seventh and Main Streets. Those participating may pick up signs at D & N Phillips 66 at the southwest corner of Seventh and Main.

This year marks the 11th anniversary of the first Life Chain which was held in California. In 1990 Life Chains were first scheduled in Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk.

According to organizers of the event, "Life Chain" is designed to provide a visual statement and proclaim a prayerful attitude for God's intervention to the state of Nebraska and to the entire nation of solidarity by the Christian community that abortion is wrong and the Church is opposed to the killing of preborn children.

In May of this year, 432 babies were killed by abortion in Nebraska. Since 1973, there have been 130,678 abortions in Nebraska.

Anyone interested in joining in this peaceful stand against abortion can pick up their signs at D & N Phillips 66 by 2:15 p.m.

For more information contact Bonnie at (402) 287-2161.

Pastor Paul Judson Program planned

Our Savior Lutheran Church is launching a new youth ministry initiative called "Building Relationships in Christ's Name."

The new youth ministry program will be introduced to the congregation and community at a special gathering at Bressler Park on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. In case of bad weather, the gathering location will be the Our Savior Center (the former Wayne Public Library).

In discussing the youth ministry program at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Pastor Paul Judson shared, "Was your child born yesterday? They are a part of the youth ministry in this congregation. Was your child born 18 years ago? They are still a part of youth ministry. See what we mean on Sunday, Sept. 27. Children, youth and parents are all invited to this Sunday afternoon event."

Pastor Paul added, "This is a ministry that seeks to build relationships in the congregation that help youth and parents grow in faith."

For more information on the ministry of Our Savior Lutheran Church, contact the Church Office at 375-2899. The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets in Wayne.

FREE ENERGY AUDIT

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A Statewide effort to renovate buildings - especially businesses and apartments, to improve energy efficiency and reduce waste.

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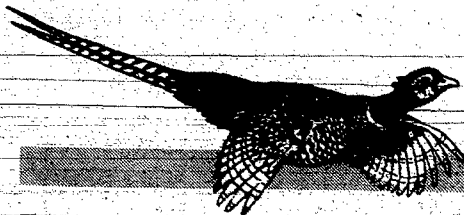
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Livestock Market Report

There were 83 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$57 to \$59. Good to choice heifers, \$57 to \$59. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$55 to \$57. Standard, \$48 to \$53. Good cows, \$32 to \$37.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows, \$400

to \$650; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$75 to \$120 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$60.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 480 head sold. Fat lambs were \$1 lower; lambs and ewes were steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 300. Butchers were \$1.50 higher and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$31 to \$31.90; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$30.50 to \$31; 2's + 3's

260 to 280 lbs., \$30 to \$30.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$25 to \$30; 3's + 4's 300 lbs., \$20 to \$25.50

Sows: 350 to 600 lbs., \$18 to \$19; 500 to 650 lbs., \$19 to \$24. Boars: \$12 to \$15.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Fat lambs: 115 to 150 lbs., \$68 to \$72 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$63 to \$68 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.



Still going strong

Rod Monk of rural Carroll was drilling rye last week with his 1935 John Deere D tractor. Monk said that with grain prices at their lowest in years, he felt it appropriate to use equipment that was around when prices were this low in the past.



Tiffany Erwin of Dixon is pictured with her Champion Division I Market Steer, "George," at the Norfolk Meat Animal Exposition.

Annual Meat Animal Exposition held

On Sept. 14, seven Wayne County 4-H'ers and five Dixon County 4-H'ers participated in the 49th Annual Meat Animal Exposition which is sponsored by the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce, Agri-Business Council, and Norfolk Livestock Market. 4-H'ers from the two counties exhibited a total of 15 head of market beef.

Adam Behmer, 18-year-old son of Jon and Peg Behmer of Hoskins took Champion honors in the Division I Market Heifers and later in the day his heifer was crowned Grand Champion, overall of the heifer show.

Adam's heifer weighed 1,280 pounds, it was then sold in the pre-

mium sale following the championship selection. Adam's home-

raised heifer, named "Sweetie," brought \$1 a pound and was purchased by Hi-Vee Food Stores.

Tiffany Erwin, 12-year-old daughter of Tom and June Erwin of Dixon also exhibited a champion, Tiffany's steer, "George," took Champion I Steer honors. Tiffany brought her 1,360 pound steer back in for the championship selection along with Behmer. Debi Schulz of Pierce received Grand Champion market steer honors.

Special showmanship honors during the day went to Katie Behmer, 12-year-old daughter of Jon and Peg Behmer of Hoskins. Katie

received a purple ribbon in intermediate showmanship, and fifth place overall.

Andrea Deck, 18-year-old daughter of Scott and Nancy Deck of Hoskins also received a purple ribbon and third place overall senior showman. Both Katie and Andrea received a special premium for their showmanship honors from Northeast Nebraska Club Calf Association Inc.

Complete results of the Meat Animal Expo follow:

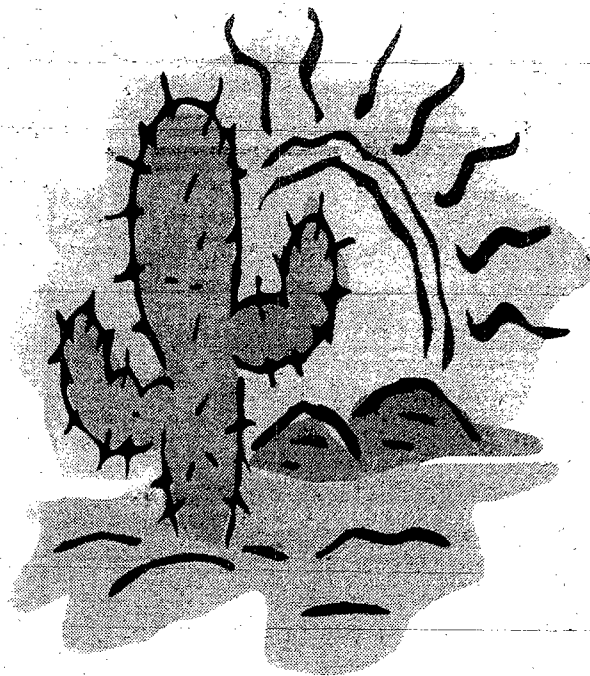
Division I Market Heifers-Class 1-Purple, Adam Behmer; Hoskins, 1st purple, Purple-Megan Adkins; Laurel, 2nd purple, Purple-Megan Adkins; Laurel, 2nd purple; Blue-Jessica Bock; Allen; Class 2-Blue-Aimee Buresh; Hoskins; Division II

Market Heifers-Class 2-Blue-Jessica Bock; Allen; Division I Market Steers-Class 1-Purple-Andrea Deck; Hoskins-1st purple; Red-Elizabeth Bock; Allen; Class 2-Blue-Katie Behmer; Class 4-Purple-Tiffany Erwin; Dixon-1st purple; Megan Adkins; Laurel-2nd purple; Class 5-Blue-Seth Anderson; Hoskins; Division II Market Steers-Class 1-Red- Kari Stewart; Dixon; Class 3-purple-Aimee Buresh; Hoskins; Class 5-Blue-Abby Anderson; Hoskins; Division III Market Steers-Class 1-Purple-Melissa Buresh; Hoskins; Class 5-Purple-Kari Stewart; Dixon-1st purple; Chris Hansen; Laurel; Junior Showmanship-Blue-Abby Anderson; Hoskins; Intermediate Showmanship-Purple-Katie Behmer; Hoskins 5th Purple; Blue-Seth Anderson and Melissa Buresh; Hoskins; Senior Showmanship-purple-Andrea Deck; Hoskins 3rd purple; Blue-Aimee Buresh; Hoskins and Chris Hansen; Laurel



Adam Behmer of Hoskins is pictured with his Grand Champion Overall Market Heifer, "Sweetie," at the Norfolk Meat Animal Exposition. Adam's heifer topped the Division I heifers.

Don't Dry Out Your Local Economy



Our local economy is a fragile environment and needs constant replenishment. Shopping locally is an important factor in keeping the services that we all enjoy. Why desert your home town to spend your money in the big city when dollars spent locally help enhance the community in which we live, work and play?

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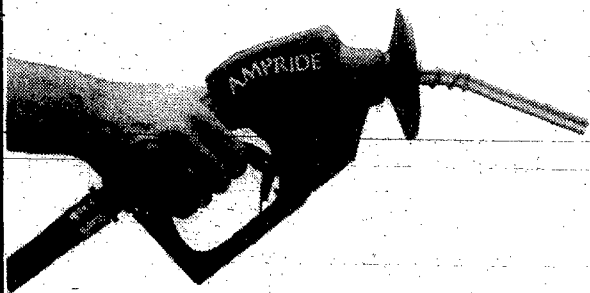
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HELP WANTED

Region IV Wayne/ Northstar of Nebraska

The day services have several flexible part time positions open. Duties involve assisting individuals with disabilities to develop the skills needed for work training both at the ADC and in community settings.

All applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to lift up to 75-pounds.

All applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. The hours will be between 8 am and 5 pm. Mon. - Fri. Interested parties should contact:

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Pender Community Hospital has an exciting career opportunity for RN's! Full time staff RN position available. 12 hour shifts, excellent wages and benefit package. If interested, contact:

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 402-385-3083

The Norfolk Daily News is looking for responsible individuals to deliver the Daily News Plus in Wayne on Wed. Nice pay for a few hours investment. If interested phone The Norfolk Daily News Circulation Dept. 877-371-1080

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RN/LPN

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If you have management and organizational skills and want to learn and grow to be more, our opportunity might be for you. We're Homestead Homes, the Midwest's fastest growing mortgage and complete home company. Call or send a resume to:

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Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.
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 EOE

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Immediate openings for Full-time, Part-time and Substitute positions available at a community psychiatric residential rehabilitation facility in Norfolk. Several shifts available for awake staff 24 hours/ 7 days a week. Bachelor's degree or post high school course work in psychology, social work, sociology and/ or other related fields plus two years experience in the delivery of community mental health services or related human services. Excellent verbal and written communication skills necessary. Persons with enthusiasm, self-discipline and initiative may pick up application and submit resume at 112 S. Birch Street in Norfolk.

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Applicants must have leadership and supervisory abilities, with strong computer, communication and organizational skills, and an interest in serving the public.

Position is currently for 29 hours/week, with primarily daytime and Saturday hours. Applications are available at the circulation desk of the Wayne Public Library, 410 Pearl Street.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 25th. EEP/AEE.

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THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Allan Johnson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, food donations, floral arrangements and memorials given to our family. We would all so like to thank Schumacher Funeral Home for their assistance and Doctors Felber & Lindau and the staff of Providence Medical Center for all their caring assistance at the time of Allan's death. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Elsie Johnson
Gene & Jane Helier & family
Duane & Pat Johnson & family
Dale & Sue Hansen & family
Jim & Sally Block & family
Troy & Joni Johnson & family
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OTR DRIVERS! \$250 sign-on bonus. Omaha-based fleet owner needs one driver or team. Late Model Condo leased to Midwest Coast. Don at Nod Transport. 402-733-6636 or 1-800-663-6385

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DRIVERS OTR: Big company load selection. Small company. Trucks at MCT \$40,000 for singles. Insurance. New condos ordered. Abundant team. Freight available. Steve Adams, 800-736-8313 / 402-733-2020

After being involved in several yard sales & a flea market, we experienced the fact that people aren't paying with larger bills like they did a year or two ago. It seems to me like there isn't enough money around to help pay for additional taxes. Stop and think and go VOTE.

GORDON STARKS

Wayne Education Association supports the bond issue

New Construction...
the best educational choice

Vote New on Sept. 29

proud to serve the communities of Wayne and Carroll
Paid for by WEA Sue Baymick Treasurer

THE BALLOT IS SIMPLE

#1 VOTE FOR THE BONDS

SAMPLE BALLOT

"Shall Wayne County School District 017... issue bonds... not to exceed Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$7,500,000), for the purpose of: (1) constructing either (A) a new middle school building or (B) constructing an addition... and... renovating the existing middle school... (2) constructing an addition... to the existing high school... (3) repairing... and renovating the existing elementary school... (4) relocating certain modular classrooms... to the Carroll elementary school site, and (5) providing the necessary furniture, equipment.

FOR said Bonds

AGAINST said Bonds

#2 VOTE YOUR CHOICE

SAMPLE ADVISORY BALLOT

"In the event that... bonds in the amount of not to exceed \$7,500,000 shall be approved by the qualified electors... the District should:

Construct, equip and furnish a new middle school building... and complete the master plan of the District (aggregate of bonds to be issued not to exceed \$7,500,000...).

Construct an addition to and repair, remodel, renovate, equip and furnish the existing middle school building and complete the master plan of the District (aggregate of bonds to be issued not to exceed \$7,000,000...).

Quality education — you have a choice

VOTE FOR the Bonds September 29, then CHOOSE

NEW
or
 RENOVATED WITH ADDITION

There will NEVER BE A BETTER TIME for a bond issue!

Paid for by Yes For Kids Committee, Jeff Mortok Treasurer, 521 Centennial Road, Wayne, NE 68787.
Not printed at public expense. Check us out at www.wayneamerica.com/schoolbond

LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

September 23, 1998

Contact your local newspaper

These seniors haven't hung up their boxing gloves

By Phil Carter
Star Sports Editor

Next up, George Foreman or Larry Holmes.

Not quite, but Alvin Willis and Francis Bradbury, both from Sioux City, can hang up their boxing gloves and toast their friendship after putting on a show at the Siouxland Convention Center in South Sioux City in July.

The two boxers, who are a combined 121 years-old, were out to prove a point and to turn a few heads in the "Battle of the Ages," which concluded in a draw after judges were deadlocked following the four-round bout.

Willis, who out-weighted Bradbury 265 pounds to 201, said a re-match between the two heavyweights wouldn't prove a point even though it ended in a tie.

"If we fought again, it's not going to prove anything," he said. "We wanted to be the oldest two fighters in the world and we made it."

Bradbury, 61, seconded the matter, but admits to being curious as to who would win.

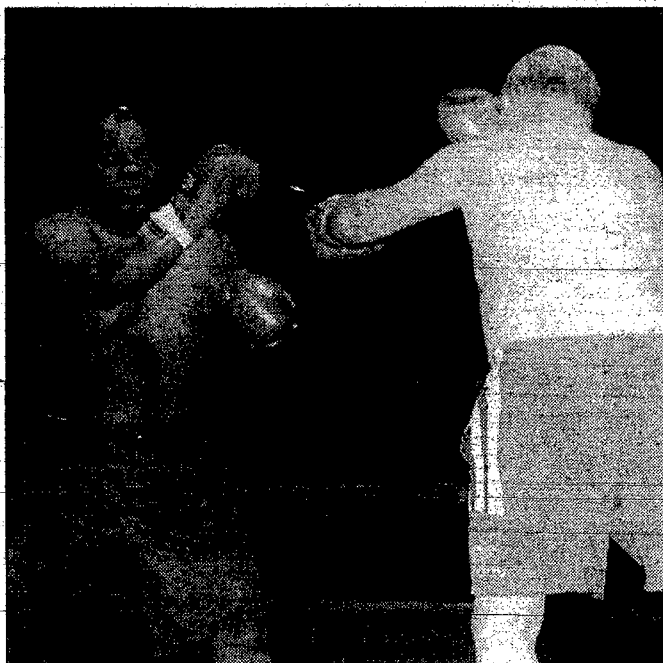
"I would've liked to have won," he said. "But I didn't want to get hurt and I didn't want to hurt (Willis)."

The two fighters, who are friends, agreed to the fight over a cup of coffee. Bradbury, who fought professionally in the 1960s, told Willis, who has won area Toughman contests in the early 1980s, that he was the tougher of the two men. Willis, 60, said he was just "answering Bradbury's challenge."

When the opening bell rang, both men came out slugging. The each landed a few punches, but Bradbury, who was the more experienced boxer of the two, was landing a few more because of better footwork. Willis said he knew Bradbury was a good fighter, but was surprised by some of his punches.

"He surprised me for as much power he had," admitted Willis. "But I told him I'd be right there with him."

With the crowd urging them on, the two fighters began to show their age in the second round as fatigue start-



Sioux Cityans Alvin Willis (left) and Francis Bradbury fought the "Battle of the Ages" in Sioux City in August.

ed to set in. There were still punches being thrown, but for the most part, Willis and Bradbury ended up in clinches along the ropes.

Action continued in the third and fourth rounds, but was continuously interrupted by delays and more clinches, but when the final bell sounded, both men embraced and stood in the middle of the ring arm-in-arm.

"It felt great," Willis noted. "I wish we could have went more rounds."

Although the dispute will go unanswered, officially, Willis said it couldn't have ended in better fashion.

"We were trying to make the Guinness Book of World Records," he explained. "And that's what we did. I think that's the best thing that could have happened."

Six More Bouts

The six remaining bouts were filled with just as much action, if not more,

at the Siouxland Convention Center.

A pair of heavyweights kicked-off the card at 8 p.m. Dino Salcito of Omaha was a unanimous decision winner of Hie Smith of Lincoln in that bout. Salcito out-weighted Smith 220 pounds to 215, but Smith, who was three inches taller, clearly had a longer reach. Both fighters appeared to be tired at the end of the four-round match, but Salcito ended up landing more punches for the win.

A local fighter out of Bill Engel's Gym won the second bought. Trevor Nieman, a 160-pound fighter, defeated Vince Foster of Plattsmouth, Neb., in three-rounds after referee Paul Perry stopped the fight with a technical-knockout at the 1:24 mark. Nieman dominated the fight from the get-go, even stopping to wave to nearby supporters after landing a couple of punches in the second round.

Leon Finchen of Glenwood, Iowa,

didn't have time to wave or even have time to take a deep breath after he was TKO'd by Randy Eckmann of Bloomfield, Neb., a minute and a half into their 160-pound fight Friday.

Eckmann and Finchen came out aggressively, but it was the Bloomfield native who landed more punches that sent Finchen to the canvas three times in the first round. In Nebraska, a fight is stopped after three knockdowns in any round.

Another knockout followed the Eckmann/Finchen fight, only this time it was heavyweight Charlie Boettcher of Sioux City who scored a second round knockout over Gary Grayson of Memphis, Tenn. Boettcher landed a series of punches that staggered Grayson and knocked him to the mat 44 seconds into the second round.

Following the Bradbury/Willis draw was another local favorite, Mike Cooley, who won an unanimous decision over Gerry Dill of Denver in a 160-pound bout.

Cooley came out the more aggressive fighter and appeared to be running away with the fight, but Dill came back in the fourth and fifth rounds to make things a little more interesting. Neither man was knocked down, but the big blow from Cooley came early in the sixth round when he opened a cut above Dill's left eye with a powerful jab.

The final bout of the night, an 8-round Main Event, lived up to its billing and was the most exciting event on a very entertaining card. The battle took the same course as the Cooley/Dill fight, but super middleweight Timmy Pilant of Omaha out-gunned Bryan Melvin of Lincoln in an unanimous decision.

Pilant got off to a good start and was the aggressor early on. He gave Melvin a nasty welt under his left eye, but by the middle rounds Melvin started landing some punches so going into the final round, Melvin was making strides and left the bout in doubt. The fight went the distance, but the judges agreed that Pilant did more damage.

"He's a great fighter," Promoter Bill Engel said of Pilant. "He's going to go a long ways."

Timely reports are vital to prevent problems

Prompt reporting of nursing home admissions to Social Security can help prevent overpayments to Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients. This is because the SSI payment is reduced during a nursing home stay and if the stay is not reported, the recipient could receive payments to which he/she is not entitled.

The law requires that nursing homes notify Social Security within two weeks after the recipient is admitted. Effective with the first full month of confinement in a nursing home or other extended care facility, the law requires that payments to SSI recipients be reduced to \$30 monthly when Medicaid pays more than 50 percent of the cost of their care. A short-term stay of 90 days or less may not require a payment adjustment.

By reporting admissions timely, nursing homes help Social Security ensure that SSI recipients receive the correct payment for which they are eligible. Administrators of long term care, intermediate care and nursing homes facilities are encouraged to report admissions to Social Security as soon as possible so that the recipients SSI payment amount can be adjusted before an overpayment occurs.

When filing reports, administrators should provide Social Security with the SSI recipients name and social security number, the name and address of the facility, date of admission and whether Medicaid will be paying for the recipients care.

If the recipients attending physician has given the facility a written statement indicating that the stay will be for more than 90-days, Social Security should be informed. For convenience, facilities may submit reports to Social Security by fax to (402)-379-4030 in Norfolk, in writing to Social Security at 208 N. 5th St., Norfolk, Neb: 68701 or by calling (402)-371-1595.



Helping children

A.A.R.P. volunteer helps area school children brush up on their learning skills. Senior citizen volunteers donate their time and talent in numerous ways.

Contact Social Security before you retire

By Greg Heineman,
Social Security Manager in Norfolk

If you're thinking about retiring next year, now is the time to contact Social Security. This will give us time to process your claim and take care of any problems that might arise so that your benefit check can begin on time.

We generally encourage people to notify us about three months before the year they plan to retire. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. The computation varies based on your earnings for the year and

the month in which you file.

Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year.

This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some payment for the year. Your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a full payment. For your application to be effective in January 1999, you should file for benefits any time before Jan. 31, 1999.

The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases in average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced, no matter how much you earn.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plan, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. You can also contact the Norfolk Office at 208 N. 5th St., phone (402)-371-1598 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A flu shot may possibly save your life

You woke up feeling fine this morning. But suddenly, your entire body feels hot, your muscles ache, your throat is raw and you're starting to cough.

It's not a cold, it's the flu... a viral infection that can cause both upper and lower respiratory tract infections and can result in serious complications including pneumonia or even death for many people.

For older adults and people with chronic health problems, the flu and pneumonia can be dangerous. Influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia is the single most vaccine-preventable disease in America.

These facts illustrate the importance of influenza immunization and pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination for people 65 years of age and older.

You should get a flu shot every year if you are 65 years of age or older or experience chronic health problems. For most people, one pneumonia shot is all that is needed in a lifetime. The shots are safe...and they are easy to get. Both influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia vaccinations are given at many different locations including the physician's office, community immunization clinics, health fairs, some pharmacies and other locations.

Because flu and pneumonia shots are so important in preventing hospitalizations and saving lives, Medicare Part B pays for the cost of the shots. If you have Medicare Part B, you will pay no coinsurance or deductible if your physician or immunization clinic participates in Medicare. If they do not participate, you may be charged a small administrative fee. If you are a member of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), you should get your flu and pneumonia shots from your HMO provider.

So don't forget your flu shot this year! If you haven't had a pneumonia

vaccination, ask your doctor if you should get one when you get the flu shot.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the importance of flu and pneumonia shots should contact his or her doctor or call the Sunderbruch Corporation-Nebraska (TSCN) Medicare Consumer Helpline at 1-800-247-3004. TSCN is a resource for Nebraska Medicare consumers through its statewide educational and advocacy activities. TSCN provides these services free of charge to you through its contract with the Health Care Financing Administration which manages Medicare.

Make your wishes known beforehand

An advance directive is a statement you make regarding the medical care you would like in a particular situation prior to actually needing the care.

There are different types of advance directives. The two most common are living wills and durable power of attorney for health care.

A living will is a written statement describing the type of care you want if you are suffering from a terminal illness or are in a vegetative state.

For example, your living will may say that you don't want your life prolonged with machines or that you don't want tube feedings or I.V.s to provide you with fluids.

However, your living will could also say that you want everything possible done to keep you alive. It's important that it be a document you sign in which you appoint an agent to make you medical decisions for you if you aren't able to make them due to incapacitation.

Both living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care are recognized by Nebraska law. In order to sign a living will or a durable power of attorney for health care, you must be at least 19 years of age and competent. If younger than 19, you must either be married or divorced, and competent.



Actress portrays Roosevelt

The one woman theatre was brought to Wayne by the Humanities Council.

PASS is option for number SSI recipients

By Greg Heineman,
Social Security Manager in Norfolk

Disabled or blind people receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments who want to work should explore the possibility of developing a plan that will permit them to set aside funds for this purpose.

Called a "Plan For Achieving Self-Support" (PASS), it can mean one way for them to become more financially independent.

Under a PASS, SSI recipients may set aside income and resources to use in attaining a specific job or starting a business that is likely to result in their becoming more financially independent.

The income and resources set aside are to be used toward the reasonable cost of obtaining those items and services the person needs to realize the work goal, such as training, purchasing special equipment or getting a degree. The person will be expected to account for any income set aside and resources spent.

Recent changes eliminated the time

limits for achieving the goals. Now recipients are given a reasonable time to achieve their work goal based on a realistic assessment of the time required. The idea is to help recipients develop plans that will more effectively meet their needs for economic self-sufficiency.

For more information about PASS, call Social Security (1-800-772-1213) and ask for the leaflet, *Working While Disabled-A Guide to Plans for Achieving Self-Support while Receiving Supplemental Security Income.*

TRAVEL WITH THE CENTURY CLUB

Wayne, NE — Home of the Century Club

Branson

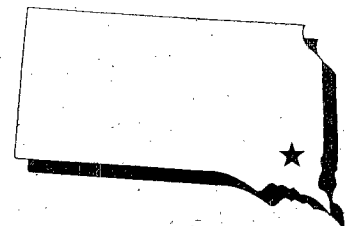
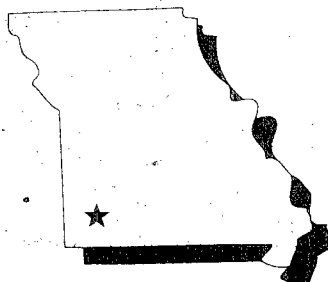
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If you would like more info about the Century Club, call Ginny at 375-1130.



**Ginny Otte,
Coordinator**



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Yankton group helps people deal with trauma of suddenly being single

YANKTON, SD. — Divorced, separated, and widowed — an interfaith support group sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish will meet at Roncalli Center, Mount Marty College, Yankton, SD, each Monday night at 7:30 beginning Oct. 5.

The program is a nine-week session created to help divorced, separated, and widowed persons work through and deal with the different stages of grief in their lives.

For more information, please call Sister Kevin Irwin, Sacred Heart Parish at 605-665-3655.

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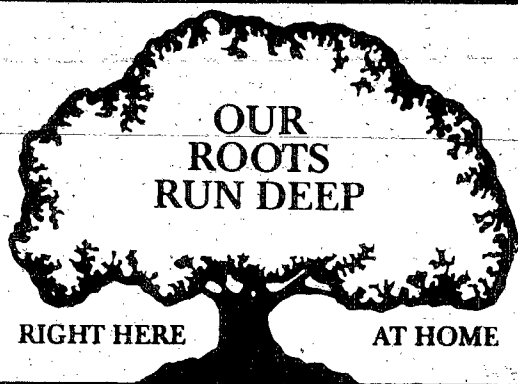
• Call Chuck Lane at 605-665-7255 for more information.

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Retired teacher is still finding ways to help youngsters learn

By Linda Felber

Laurel Advocate

illustrations about a black bear.

A spin-off from the books is a phonics board game called "Going to Lollipop Town."

Each game piece is a train car. As a player draws a card and moves his train around the board,

LAUREL — Some people were born to be teachers.

Violet Wickett is one of those people.

She has been retired from her chosen profession for 26 years now, but that doesn't mean she's stopped teaching.

Wickett, now 74, retired from teaching in 1972.

She's always enjoyed teaching and likes to help children learn.

That's why she has been working on several books and now a board game to better help children learn how to read with phonics.

Wickett taught school in the Seattle area after graduating from the University of Puget Sound in Washington. In addition to a major in education she had minors in both English and art.

"With my background, writing and illustrating children's books was a natural thing for me to do," she said.

Wickett is in the process of writing 36 original stories. Each story emphasizes one of the phonetic sounds.

Wickett's first story, "About Nubs and Me" is a 48-page book with 24

phonics is learned in a fun way, Wickett said.

Wickett has submitted her board game to a publisher and is now awaiting a response.



Violet Wickett displays the board game she designed to help children learn phonics.

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Hartington Nursing Center

"Your Pathway home"

National Housekeepers Week

Pictured are just a few of the Housekeeping team at the Hartington Nursing Center. (l-r) Deltha Roberts, Jackie Sudbeck and Vicky Roberts. Housekeeping Team. Thanks for all you do!



National Rehabilitation Week

Pictured is the Rehab Team. (back l-r) Robert Millage, Greg Ringling, Roberta Lammers, Betsy Walsh, Lois Kinny. (front) Alice Uhing, Lori Gorseth, Kathy Grutsch, Gayle Obermeyer, and Pat Stonacek.



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Nov. 15 will be set aside to honor recycling efforts

LINCOLN — The second annual America Recycles Day will be held Nov. 15.

More than 5,000 local recycling and Buy Recycled showcase events in 45 states and US Territories are expected to be organized across the U.S.

Last year's event garnered over 180 million media impressions and more than 3,000 events were held.

The 1998 theme is, "If you're not buying recycled, you're not really recycling". The goal is to increase the purchase of recycled content and recycling throughout America.

The State of Nebraska's Departments of Environmental Quality, Administrative Services, Nebraska Economic Development, along with the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska State Recycling Association and Keep Nebraska Beautiful formed the Recycle Nebraska Coalition in 1991 to create an awareness of each entity's ongoing recycling efforts and to work together to address areas and issues in recycling not already addressed in Nebraska.

In 1998, they received a grant from the Nebraska Dept. of Environmental Quality to develop and implement a "Nebraska Celebrates" America Recycles Day.

"Nebraska Celebrates" America Recycles Day is honored to have First Lady Diane Nelson as the Honorable Chair and Allen J. Beermann Executive Director of the Nebraska Press Association as the Honorary Steering

Committee Executive.

Other Steering Committee members are the Nebraska Environmental Trust, KN Energy, Nebraska Chapter of SWANA, United States Postal Service, Nebraska Air National Guard, O'Hara & Associates, Midland Recycling and Weyerhaeuser.

Nebraska will be celebrating this great day all over the state.

Communities throughout Nebraska will have the opportunity to pledge their support to encourage recycling and to purchase recycled products. As an incentive for Americans to increase buying recycled, a national contest will be held with several prizes including the "America Green Dream Home, built out of primarily recycled content mate-

rials and valued at more than \$200,000.00. Pledge boxes for this contest will be placed in businesses, stores, municipal buildings throughout the state. The pledges are for showing support for recycling and buying recycled and do not include any monetary pledges. Pledges may also be made on the America Recycles Day website at www.americarecyclesday.org.

The goal in Nebraska is that all communities participate in this event to show the nation that we are "One Nebraska" and we care about the pristine environment of our state!

For more information, contact: Ann E. Allen, Nebraska Celebrates America Recycles Day, 911 East E Street, McCook, NE 69001.

Leisure times

A Bi-Monthly Publication for Senior Citizens!

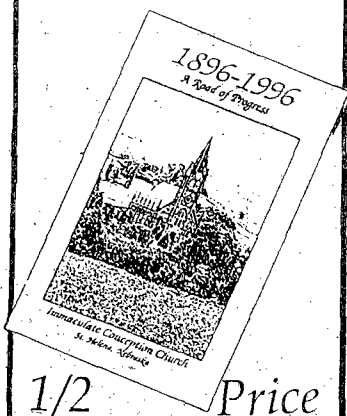
This bi-monthly publication is inserted in the Cedar County News and five others papers!

next issue of
Leisure
Times in
November



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Sept. tour will explore Northwest Knox County

PLAINVIEW — Have you ever wondered what attractions can be found in Northeast Nebraska?

Well, your chance to explore these opportunities is coming up this month.

On Sept. 30, the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC&D) will be "On The Trail in Northwest Knox County."

This Familiarization (FAM) tour will allow Nebraskans to see what Knox County has to offer.

The departure point is in Lindy and stops will be made throughout the county, including Niobrara and Santee. Niobrara State Park will provide us with an outdoor experience and a guided tour through the numerous attractions.

Other notable sites on the tour include Mormon Monument and a tour at the Swanson Pheasant Farm.

The arrival at Krecyik's Elk Farm will take us on an elk and buffalo tour

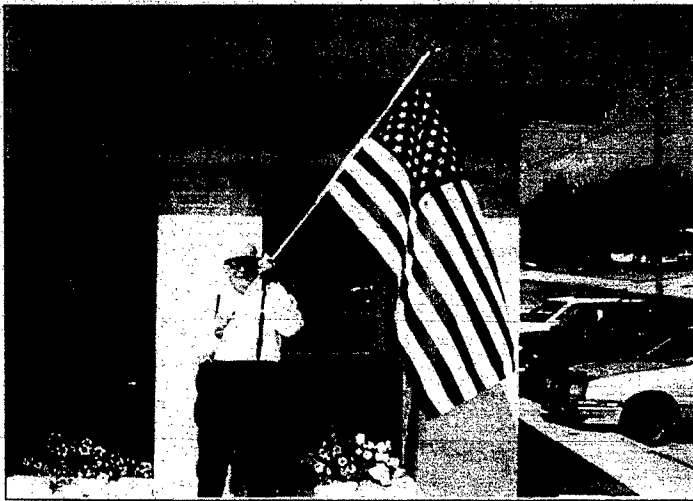
by way of covered wagon. A unique lunch of elk meat sandwiches will be provided.

During the afternoon stretch of the trip, there will be a variety of sites to see such as the ghost towns of Pischelville and Walnut.

In Verdigre, a refreshment break will be taken at the Commercial Hotel Bed and Breakfast. Tea and kolaches will be served. We will also take in distinct history at the Verdigre Museum and ZCJB Lodge. Finally, we will return to Lindy by way of Center.

So, if you are ready to see many interesting sites, historical information, and panoramic views of the Nebraska scenery, why not take the opportunity to become more familiar with the Knox County area?

A small fee will be necessary to cover the cost of the tour. For more information and a complete itinerary, contact Barb Hoffart, Northeast RC&D, at 582-4866.



Joe Kayl raises the flag at the Hartington Nursing Center. Kayle has taken on the task of raising and lowering the flag at the local nursing center.

Joe Kayl keeps active at Hartington Nursing Center

By Heather Webb
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON — Joe Kayl, 94, is thought of as the all around handy man.

Kayle, who has resided at the Hartington Nursing Center since April of 1986, is always busy working on something.

In his stay at the Nursing Center, Kayl has picked up a hobby which has really taken off. He raises what the nursing staff consider award winning tomatoes and flowers.

Joe says it is something he works at all the time. He has planted these tomatoes for several years, now.

Kayl was a farmer all of his life near Ponca, and had worked for Ponca State Park and Yosemite State Park in California. In Ponca, Kayl kept the maintenance up, and in Yosemite Park he built and varnished cabins and also cut the grass.

Joe doesn't have to give up going to Ponca State Park. Activities Direc-

tor Lois Kinney takes Joe over to visit the park and to also see some relatives.

"I love to be outdoors. I have been outdoors all my life, and I love to see things grow," said Joe Kayl.

The plans for Joe next year are to bring his tomatoes to the county fair.

"It is really important for residents to take up a hobby. For the ladies possibly in fancy work and the men in gardening or bird watching, this gives them a reason to go on," said Lois Kinney.

Joe is considered the all around handy man not just for the gardening, but also for what he does to help out.

Every morning and evening he raises and lowers the American flag. Joe says that is something for everyone to be proud of.

He also helps the staff with labeling the sirings at the Nursing Home. Kinney says most of the time Joe comes and reminds her of work that needs to be done.

September Resident of the Month Elizabeth Hochstein



HARTINGTON — Elizabeth Arens Hochstein has been selected as the Hartington-Nursing Center's Resident of the Month.

Elizabeth was born Jan. 25, 1916. She was raised on the farm and graduated from Holy Trinity School, Hartington. She married Longinus Hochstein and they have three children.

Elizabeth has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Wynot. She enjoys attending the many activities at the Hartington Nursing Center, especially music and bingo.

Elizabeth came to the Hartington Nursing Center July 14, 1997.

Hartington Nursing Center

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Hartington Senior Citizen Menu

Hartington Senior Citizen Menu September 23, 1998

Menu: Chicken Patty on a Bun, Pot. Salad, Tossed Salad and Raisin Pud.

September 24

Menu: Ham, Pot. Aug., Baked Beans, Tropical Fruit, WW Bread, Cake & Ice Cream. Activity: Bridge, Pool and Bingo.

September 25

Menu: Fish, Baked Pot., Cauliflower, Kidney Bean Salad, WW Bread and Plums. Activity: Pinchle.

September 28

Menu: Goulash, Green Beans, Cole-slaw, WW Bread and Fruit Crisp. Activity: Craft.

September 29

Menu: Chicken, Pot./Gravy, Carrots, Mixed Fruit, WW Bread and Plums. Activity: Bingo.

September 30

Menu: Meatloaf, Baked Pot., Lettuce, Muffin and Jello.

October 1

Menu: Roast Beef, Pot./Gravy, Mixed Veg., Watergate Salad, WW Bread and Peaches.

October 2

Menu: Creamed Tuna over Biscuit, Carrot/Raisin Sal., Pears, Tom. Juice and Cake.

Jackson receives trees from Texas "Jacksons"

By Julie Geiger
Star Staff Writer

Jackson residents have complained about the lack of shade at their city park ball diamond during hot summer ball games for years.

But last week, the town received five shade trees simply because the town's name was Jackson.

John and Joyce Jackson of Kingwood, Texas, have been traveling across the United States planting five trees in each state at a place which includes their last name, Jackson, or a first name of a family member; John, Joyce, Robert, Steven and Christine.

In 1989, Joyce was thinking of the turning of the century and wondering what they could take from the old century to the new one.

"We've always planted trees throughout our marriage," she told The Star. "Just like our parents did."

She came up with the idea to plant trees as a living legacy to the family name and as an environmental statement.

In 1991, as the couple planned a vacation along the west coast of the United States, she presented the idea to her husband.

As of the morning of Sept. 10, the couple had planted trees in several "Jacksons," including Jackson, Kent.; Jackson, N.H.; Jackson, Miss.; Jackson, R.I.; Jackson County, Colo.;

Jacksonport, Ark.; and the Florida Community College at Jacksonville, Fla.

The couple identified 38 states with communities containing the name Jackson. They range from the largest U.S. city in terms of area, Jacksonville, Fla., to the quiet-ski resort of Jackson, N.H.; from Mississippi, which has the only state capitol named Jackson, to one of America's most scenic spots, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Nebraska was the 40th state to receive five trees, John Jackson told the crowd of Jackson residents, officials and school children at the tree planting and dedication ceremony on Sept. 8.

By Sept. 11, the couple had planted trees in at least 12 places with connections to their first names, including St. John, Utah; Joyce, Wash.; Robertsville, Conn.; Steven's Village, Alaska; and Christine, N.D. The Jacksons are visiting all of these places.

Their goal is to finish all 50 states by the year 2000. The final planting will be in the Nation's capitol.

"We hope it inspires people to plant trees," said Joyce. "Trees are very important — trees are our future."

Jackson Village Chairman Brian O'Neill said that the Jacksons had

"We've always planted trees throughout our marriage."

Joyce Jackson

written a letter asking to plant trees in the village of 390 residents.

"We always said we were going to plant trees at the ball diamond, but we have never gotten it done," he said, adding that Sept. 10 will be called Jackson Tree Day in the future.

Five May Day trees, which give off a nice aroma and provide shade, were chosen with the expertise of Joe Fisher

of Better Homes and Gardens Nursery in Sioux City. The trees were planted near the concession stand and bleachers at the ball diamond.

All travel and planting expenses are paid by the Jacksons who use annual vacation time for their journeys. He is a vice president for a national trucking company headquartered in Houston, having relocated from New Jersey last year. She is presently a homemaker and will soon start as a volunteer in assisting deaf children. Their own children reside in Ohio and Indiana.

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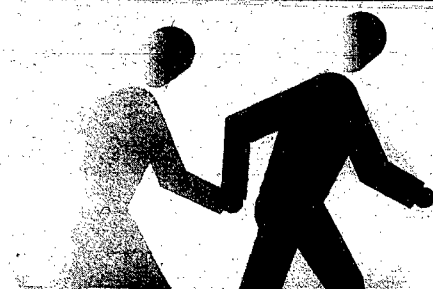
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Vacation Bible School is not just for senior citizens in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center became one of Bloomfield's choice social spots when almost 60 people met for coffee and rolls before beginning a new day of Vacation Bible School for Senior Citizens.

Many people arrived way before the 9 a.m. start time. It was a busy place, full of movement and full of visiting among friends new and old.

"It was neat to hear someone say that they had made some new friends while attending VBS," said Pastor Tom Miller.

Vacation Bible School for Senior Citizens was the original plan, but it became intergenerational with all of the volunteers. "We had the young with students from kindergarten through seniors in high school help one or all three days and we had the adults who lead the music, crafts, Bible study, and everything in between," stated Dawn Smith, Community Relations at BGSC.

Twenty volunteers from Youth Encouraging Seniors (YES), a program within

FCCLA at Bloomfield High School, actively participated in VBS by leading the devotions,

helping everyone get to their locations, helping with crafts, and by cleaning up and getting ready for the next day. Elementary students were recruited to help with the Gospel play, "Fish Fry."

Vacation Bible School for Senior Citizens was held at the Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center this summer.

The idea for VBS for Senior Citizens was found by Volunteer Coordinator Karen Stelling in "The Reporter" magazine for the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. "Once I had the idea and shared it with my sister Laurel Rose, it expanded and everything fell into place," stated Stelling. "Everyone was enthusiastic and agreed to help."

"Vacation Bible

School was something that came out of the post-Depression era, so many of our older

citizens never had it as children," Stelling said. "They may have helped out with their churches as adults or taken

Citizens may be the first of its kind in Nebraska and one of the few in the nation.

"In the beginning we were

60," Stelling explained. "About 40 were from the community, with one lady from Norfolk and

two from Crofton. The others were residents from BGSC that wanted to participate. Mothers and daughters, husbands and wives, past employees. Just a great mixture of people attended and most people attended all three days."

VBS participant Louise Wilken said, "I'm even going to sacrifice my day at the golf course so that I can be here on Thursday."

"It's all been so enjoyable. I wish they were going to have it on Friday, too," stated Bernice Beckman.

The VBS for Senior Citizens followed a typical VBS day even with BGSC providing transportation. "I rode the bus up here," said Beckmann. "It was



Vacation Bible School at the Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center.

their children to it, but they never had the opportunity for themselves." VBS for Senior

hoping for 20, maybe 30 people from the community to register for VBS, instead we had

just like riding the bus to SEE VACATION BIBLE, Next Page



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Vacation Bible

Continued from previous page

school."

The morning began with coffee and rolls, followed by devotions lead by the YES volunteers. Kathy Olson and her children Matthew, Megan, and Melissa and Robin Skrivan led the sharing of God's love through music each morning during the opening.

Everyone then broke into two groups with half attending Bible study and the other half going to crafts. At 10:45 the groups took time out for break and blood pressure checks before going to the other session, "except for Thursday," Stelling explained.

"I noticed that everyone was enjoying themselves so much that they forgot to take a break between Bible study and crafts."

Pastor Phillip Harinmann from First Trinity Lutheran opened the Bible study sessions on Tuesday with "Between the Testaments." On Wednesday it was a chance for many to meet the new Methodist minister Pastor Pat Culligan. He was contacted and said "yes" to teaching a Bible study before he even moved to Bloomfield. His Bible study

was on the 23rd Psalm. "Two Old Geezers," a Bible study on Simeon and Anna, was presented by Pastor Tom Miller from St. Mark's Lutheran Church. He stated, "I'm excited that things have gone so well this week."

"I've enjoyed what each Pastor shared during Bible study," said many of the participants. Harlan Koertje added, "It's been real interesting."

Each morning the participants with childlike enthusiasm got creative with crafts.

On Tuesday, with the leadership of Ruth Howder, the participants created jolly snowmen out of paint sticks, tree branches, and cloth. Cheryl Canaday helped the participants create "cookie in a jar," by layering ingredients to make a batch of cookies in a canning jar. The jars were decoratively capped with Tescos attached, but not before everyone and everything was covered in flour and sugar and many M&M's eaten. On Thursday the participants were eager to tackle their "Stampin' Up" projects with Mary Sterkel. They created beautiful bookmarks and two decorative gift bags.

VBS ended at noon each day, except for Thursday. Participants were asked to bring a sack lunch and one was provided for those residents that wanted to remain with the other participants during the noon hour.

On Thursday afternoon, Rev. Cindy Hoy, Spiritual Ministry Consultant from The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society at Sioux Falls, led a Bible Study on letting our light shine for Jesus. Then the Gospel play "Fish Fry" directed by Sharon Doerr was presented by the elementary students and YES participants.

"I was just going to come for one day, but I came for all three and I wouldn't have missed it," said Ruby Emmons.

Mabel Lamprecht requested, "I really enjoyed it. Please have it next year!" Mabel wasn't the only one who asked about VBS in 1999, many people said "I'll be here next year." Viola Diekmann said, "I enjoyed it so much, if they wanted me to sign up today, I would."

Census Bureau to gather employment information

Data on characteristics of the country's labor force, including people employed full- or part-time, hours worked, earnings, and people unemployed or retired, will be collected next month when representatives of the Commerce Department's Census Bureau visit the area to conduct the Current Population Survey (CPS).

By law, the Census Bureau keeps all information about survey respondents and their households strictly confidential.

Local households selected for the sample receive a letter from James F. Holmes, acting director of the Census Bureau, informing them of the survey. Census Bureau interviewers carry an official identification card bearing their photograph and signature.

"Data collected in the CPS are viewed by government policy-makers as important indicators of our country's economic situation, particularly the statistics on unemployment," said Susan Lavin, director of the Census Bureau's Denver regional office.

Senior Reflections

What type of weather do you think we will see this winter?

- Compiled by Heather Webb
Cedar County News



"We will have a real nice weather because I don't think it is time for our deep winter weather."

Earl L. Pinkelman
Hartington



"I look for a normal winter weather pattern because we have already had more than our average annual rain fall."

Lyle Vawser
Hartington



"It is going to be cold with a lot of snow. We have already had so much moisture this summer."

Sally Bart
Hartington



"I look for a moderate winter because we have had a moderate winter for a dozen winters or so and it will continue."

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Bessie Garrett is always in search of 'one more hand'

by Marla Brunseh

Randolph Times

RANDOLPH - There is an unwritten rule in Bessie Garrett's house. "Everyone who comes to visit has to play a game of cards."

Garrett, a native of the Randolph area for the past 90 years, has always had a passion for cards.

Upon entering the Garrett household, it quickly becomes apparent she's an avid card player by the numerous decks of cards neatly stacked in a glass enclosed cabinet protected like a delicate treasure.

Card playing brings back many memories for Garrett.

"I guess I first got the card bug when I was just a child," she recalls.

Born in Pierce, her mother died when she was young and as the oldest of six children, she spent countless hours playing card games with her father.

"We used to sit around the table in the evenings and play. There wasn't a whole lot to do back in those days and we didn't have a whole lot of money to do things with. It was a cheap form of entertainment and I've been playing ever since."

From Canasta to Solitaire to Rummy, Garrett can play them all. However Pinochle, and 10 point Pitch are her favorites.

In 1928 she married Roley Isom at the age of 20 and they farmed near Sholes.

Raising six children and being a farmer's wife there was always



Cards anyone? Bessie Garrett takes time out for a quick game of Solitaire.

plenty to do.

"Things were tough back then. We were pretty poor when we first got married and our crops dried out in 1933 but we got by somehow. We had a lot of good times playing cards," she recalls.

"We did things the hard way. We didn't have the machinery that they do today. We did most of our work with horses. Between chores, cooking and the abundance of laundry,

Bessie always managed to find time for a game of cards.

"We used to get together with the neighbors on Friday evenings and play. It was a time to socialize. When I was younger, I would travel in bad weather just to get to card parties. Unless the party was canceled, I'd be there. Sometimes we would play way past midnight and would be pretty tired the next day but that never stopped me. I always said, 'Just one

more hand."

Roley died in 1956 and she later married Marvin Garrett in 1965 and lived in Central City until Marvin died in 1985 and she moved back to Randolph.

Over the years, Garrett has belonged to many clubs and is still active in the Happy Hour Pinochle Club in Randolph and the Sholes Club.

She laments that, "not as many people play cards anymore."

With a smile as big as the day is long and cards in hand, Garrett is always ready for a game. On Sundays she enjoys getting together with her neighbor for a few hands of double solitaire.

"That's something we play all year long," she says with a smile. "You need to do something to keep you going. Even now when I can't sleep, I get up and play cards."

The phrase 'Christmas cards' has a double meaning for Garrett.

"I've always gotten lots of cards for Christmas," Garrett recalls. "Someone must know I like to play," she says with a laugh.

Her children, Lila Junck and Roley Isom of Randolph, Ilene Guinn of Norfolk, Emogene Andrews of Moorehead, Iowa and Karen Burns of Elkhorn (Phyllis Burns passed away in 1975) know very well their mother's passion for cards.

Garrett will be celebrating her 91st birthday in January and the 'birthday cards' she is looking forward to may be a bit different than most. Chances are, plans for a big game are already under way.

Watch for the next *Leisure Times* in November

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2-Wed.	17-Thurs.		13-open	27-open	9-Sioux City	23-Norfolk
3-Thurs.	18-Tues.	OCT 98	14-Wed.	29-Thurs.	10-open	24-open
4-Yankton	21-Norfolk	1-Thurs.	15-Thurs.	30-Sioux City	11-Wed.	25-Wed.
8-Tues.	22-Tues.	2-Norfolk	16-Yankton		12-Thurs.	27-Yankton
9-open	23-open	5-Yankton	19-Sioux City	NOV 98	13-Norfolk	30-Sioux City
10-Thurs.	24-Thurs.	6-Tues.	20-Tues.	2-Norfolk	16-Yankton	
11-Norfolk	25-Yankton	7-open	21-open	3-Tues.	17-Tues.	
14-Yankton	28-Sioux City	8-Thurs.	22-Thurs.	4-open	18-open	

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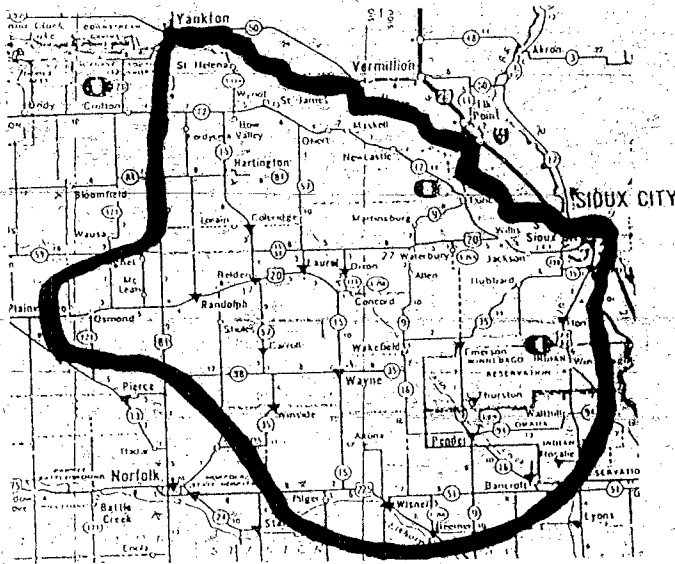
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South Sioux City Star

Baby boomers experience long-term care crisis

The average Ancient Greek lived to the age of 18. The median life span of a Puritan was 33 years.

In 1991, the average American life expectancy was approximately 72 years for men and 79 years for women. In 1994, about one in eight Americans was 65 or older. By 2030, one in five Americans will be a senior citizen.

While most believe they will never need long-term care, statistics show at least two of every five seniors will need nursing home care at some time during their life.

Americans are living longer and healthier lives thanks to better diets, better medical care and safer living and working environments. But no one is immune from the effects of aging that often result in chronic illness and reduced physical or mental ability.

Our population and our lifestyles are changing in ways that significantly affect how we provide for those in need of long-term care. Changes in the workplace are resulting in fewer workers to support each retiree. Our mobile society results in sons and daughters living farther from their parents. The growing number of single-parent homes, two-working parents and women in the workplace means no one is left at home to provide care to an aging parent.

Most people believe Medicare will cover the cost of long-term care. The reality is that Medicare only covers nursing home costs for a short period of time following a hospital stay to recuperate from an acute illness or injury. Most baby boomers are not pre-

pared to pay the average annual cost of \$41,000 for nursing home care or the average \$89 per visit fee by a home care registered nurse.

Medicaid — which serves those with limited incomes and resources — cannot support the demographic tidal wave of aging baby boomers who will need long-term care in the next century. Most states are struggling now to meet their Medicaid budgets. The demand placed on the Medicaid system to fund long-term care will soon outweigh the system's ability to meet the need.

The long-term care industry has launched a public education campaign aimed at raising the awareness of the average American about the looming crisis. The American Health Care Association, a national organization representing long-term care providers, is basing the campaign called SecureCare on the following four principles:

- Transform long-term care from a public assistance program to a health care program. So the elderly are not forced into impoverishment in order to access long-term care, our nation's long term care financing system must move from a public assistance program into the mainstream of our nation's health care financing system.

- Coordinate long-term care private resources with Medicare and Social Security. Health care policy should support integration of preventive care, acute care and long-term

care into a seamless system that provides all Americans with the personal security, health and long-term care services they need.

- Encourage personal and family responsibility for long-term care. Families and individuals must have the information they need to plan for their long-term care needs. Consumers should learn about and use new resources such as private long-term care insurance.

- Maximize quality and control costs through market competition and consumer choice. Long-term care insurance programs must be consumer driven and competitive. Insurers and

providers must be held accountable for the quality of the care they deliver. Consumers and their families should be free to choose where they receive their care.

Our nation is not prepared to care for its aging population. We must replace the existing long-term care system with a new system that is designed to meet the long-term care needs of our grandparents, our parents and ourselves.

To obtain more information about long-term care of SecureCare, contact the Nebraska Health Care Association at (402) 435-3551.



Assisted Living Week

Mayor Sheryi Lindau, center, signs a proclamation for national Assisted Living Week, Sept. 13-19. Witnessing the signing are, left to right, Donna Liska, Lois Svoboda, Marvin Rutenbeck and Theresa McDermott. This year's theme is "Growing With the Community." The event is sponsored by the National Center for Assisted Living in conjunction with the Nebraska Assisted Living Association and other state affiliates. According to statistics, the number of senior adults in the country is growing dramatically, affecting everyone through rising demand for quality long-term health care services. eumonies, right: Louis Lutt, president of the fair board, left, looks on.

New benefits available for Medicare patients

Several new Medicare benefits became available on July 1, 1998:

Medicare will now provide diabetes glucose monitoring and diabetes education to beneficiaries. Bone mass measurement is now also available.

The new benefits are part of package of services that became available this year, aimed at the early detection and education about certain life-threatening diseases common among older beneficiaries.

Since Jan. 1, 1998, women are able to get yearly mammograms, pap smears and pelvic and breast examinations, without paying the Part B deductible.

Also since Jan. 1, colorectal cancer screening became available. In addition, Medicare will now pay the full charge of flu and pneumococcal shots.

Interested Medicare beneficiaries should call their doctor or health care providers for more information on the availability of the new benefits. Also, a Medicare hotline is available: 1-800-638-6833.

Medicare covers Social Security beneficiaries age 65 or older or those who have been receiving Social Security disability benefits for two years or more.

Short term care is one of the housing options available at The Oaks Retirement Community. This can be for people recuperating from a recent injury or illness.

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Alice Neu, Hartington, Nebraska, was a recent short term care resident at The Oaks, recovering from a bone fracture. "It's a wonderful place to recuperate for anyone who needs care. Everyone was wonderful, the care couldn't be better, and the food was super. I could have gone home and gotten around the clock help, but I am so glad I came here instead."



The Oaks

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Long term care is pushing Medicaid program beyond its fiscal capabilities

Long term care is mired in the Medicaid welfare program. Two out of three nursing home residents rely on Medicaid to pay for their care. The demand for long term care services is pushing the Medicaid program beyond its fiscal capabilities.

Medicaid was never intended to pay for nursing home care, except for the poorest of the poor," so says Patricia Snyder, Executive Director of the Nebraska Health Care Association in a report to its membership. The report was reviewed at the annual membership meeting of the association on Sept. 16 at the Holiday Inn Central in Omaha.

The Association has launched a campaign to bring to public awareness the looming crisis which will be created when the "Baby Boomers" are in need of long term care. The awareness campaign has been entitled "Securecare."

"Convincing the public there is a crisis is the first step of the campaign," according to Ms. Snyder. "Considering within 50 years the number of nursing home residents will increase by 3.5 times at the same time the size of the working force will decrease proportionately. The tax burden to our children and grandchildren would be phenomenal, if long term care financing policy is not changed."

Polls show most Americans (76 percent) do not believe they will ever need long term care. The facts show that two out of five will at some point in their lives, and that one in five over the age of 50 is at risk of needing long term care within 12 months. Few Americans take steps to plan for such care, believing Medicare will provide for their needs.

Medicare provides only limited, short term acute and rehabilitative care. This short term care is limited to 20 days. The next 80 days Medicare pays the cost of care only above the \$95 per day which the beneficiary pays. Considering it takes more than 20 days for most seniors to heal after repairing a fractured hip, Medicare does not even cover the cost of recovering from this fairly common injury," claims Ms. Snyder. "Most Americans do not realize this."

The Securecare project was initiated by the American Health Care Association and is based on the concept that comprehensive long term care financing reform is the only cure for the ailing system. It is recommending the nation:

*re-define the role of long term care and its legitimate place in our nation's health care delivery system.

*acknowledge that our nation is not financially prepared to meet the long term care needs of its rapidly aging population. Without change in the nation's financing policy, long term care needs

threaten the financial security of American families.

*create a new Long Term Care Commission to examine our nation's long term care financing policy and develop innovative new solutions for restructuring a public/private health care financing system which meets the acute and long term care needs of American Seniors.

*urge national leaders to lead the education of the public on the short comings of the current system, the financial risks to each America, and the need for individuals and families to plan for meeting their own long term care needs.

"The time to act is now while the 'Boomers' still have time to accumulate meaningful resources to cover their own long term care needs. Ten years from now will be too late."

Ms. Snyder summarized her remarks by calling for a collation of public, private, and governmental entities within the state, "to share in the solution of creating a new health care system that will provide seniors with the comprehensive services they need and deserve without threatening their financial security."

The Nebraska Health Care Association is a non-profit trade association for long term care providers in the state, including sub-acute care, skilled nursing facilities, nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded, and assisted living facilities.

The needs of its assisted living members are served through its affiliate, the Nebraska Assisted Living Association. NHCA represents 95 percent of the nursing home providers and 75 percent of the assisted living providers in the state.

The American Health Care Association represents the long term care industry at the national level. It is quartered in Washington, DC and represents more than 11,000 non-profit and for-profit assisted living, nursing facility, and sub-acute care providers.

Vision problems vary among individuals

The term "diversity" usually has us thinking about differences in race or national origin. May people begin losing vision with age; most are never totally blind. A wide diversity of visual abilities is found among visually impaired people.

The major causes of blindness, or visual impairment, are relatively few and are all related to aging. The most common are: Macular Degeneration, Glaucoma, Diabetic Retinopathy and Cataracts.

Each of those common conditions can cause varying amounts of vision loss for different individuals. For example, Macular Degeneration causes a loss of central vision. Think of a small "blind



Volunteering her time

Bonnie Sandahl of Wayne volunteers her time reading books to children at area Daycare providers homes through the Library's Grandmapa Hour which runs from September to May.

Workers should update records

By Greg Heineman
Social Security Manager in Norfolk

If you're one of the nearly one million people who work, collect Social Security benefits and earn over the annual exempt amount, you may soon get a notice from Social Security. You'll be asked to update your earnings estimate for this year and estimate how much you expect to earn in 1999.

Sometimes work plans or other conditions affecting expected earnings change during the year. Because working beneficiaries under age 70 are subject to an annual earnings test, their benefit amounts may need adjusting if their earnings estimate has changed.

Beneficiaries who are age 65 or older, but not yet 70, can earn \$14,500 in 1998 without a reduction in benefits. If, however, they earn more than that amount, \$1 is withheld from their Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earn. Beneficiaries under age 65 can earn \$9,120 without a reduction of \$1 for every \$2 in benefits. There is no reduc-

tion in benefits for beneficiaries who are age 70 or older regardless of how much they earn.

Social Security uses estimated earnings during the year to withhold benefits as required by the earnings test so that it can avoid making incorrect payments.

At the end of the year, when Social Security learns exactly how much you earned (based on the earnings amounts reported on your W-2 or your self-employment tax return), it can determine whether you were paid the correct benefit amount. If you were paid too little, you'll receive an additional payment. If you were paid too much, you will be notified and asked to return the overpayment.

Social Security sends these mid-year notices only to beneficiaries whose earnings are likely to change during the year. If you don't get a notice from Social Security and you need to update your earnings estimate, you can call 1-800-772-1213 or contact the Norfolk Social Security Office at 402-371-1595 to provide the information.

spot" in the center of your view.

As the condition progresses, the spot is small and is hardly noticeable. As the condition progresses, the spot gets larger. The person probably can not read regular print, but can still see faces. Another person, having more advanced Macular Degeneration may not see faces clearly, but could see well enough with peripheral vision to walk around without problems. For some, the condition does not progress for years; for others, the loss of sight is rapid.

Other eye diseases cause different kinds of vision loss. With Cataracts, the vision becomes blurred or foggy - as if Vaseline were on your glasses.

Glaucoma takes away the side, or

peripheral, vision first. It acts the opposite of Macular Degeneration, but is also a gradual progression of sight loss. Here, you might see well enough to read print and see detail, but find yourself tripping on curbs or bumping into walls.

The tasks for which your sight is no longer effective becomes problematic, unless you learn a nonvisual way to do them. As you meet people with vision loss, explore similarities and differences to develop new ways to handle the situations you face.

Questions or comments? Contact Dr. Pearl Van Zandt, Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, 4600 Valley Road, Suite 100, Lincoln, Neb. 68510-4895; 402-471-8104.

Firefighter answers alarms for 45 years

By Julie Geiger
Star Staff Writer

It's automatic. The South Sioux City Fire Department pager goes off and volunteer firefighter Ed O'Shaughnessy heads for the fire department. It's been that way for the last 45 years.

Last week South Sioux City Council members honored O'Shaughnessy for his 45 years of service to the community.

Forty-five years ago, to become a volunteer firefighter, you had to wait until one died, O'Shaughnessy told The Star.

"The department was always full (of volunteers)," he explained.

"I was interested in joining the department and they wanted to get someone from the gas company," said O'Shaughnessy, adding that he still had to wait for an opening.

In the Flood of '52, he wasn't an official member of the department, but he rode in the boats with them checking for gas leaks and shutting off gas at businesses and residences along Dakota Avenue. O'Shaughnessy retired from MidAmerican Energy after 33 years of employment.

When he became a South Sioux City firefighter volunteer, they had an old panel truck with a resuscitator — the most sophisticated piece of equipment at that time and a 1934 fire truck.

In his early firefighting days, the firefighters didn't go on rescue calls — the undertaker did.

"Nobody had first aid training," he said.

"We did have a stretcher, but the undertakers did all the hauling," said O'Shaughnessy, who has seen a lot of changes in the local fire department.

Besides technology, equipment and training advancements O'Shaughnessy survived the mayoral politics of the 1960s.

According to O'Shaughnessy, several fire department volunteers opposed a mayoral candidate who later won the election. To be a firefighter, the mayor submitted your name to the city council for approval. The new mayor left off several opposing firefighters' names. The fire department barely



O'Shaughnessy dons gloves at a recent training.

survived.

It was about the time that O'Shaughnessy was promoted to fire chief. He reorganized the fire department, including getting 10 firefighters' names re-added to the list.

O'Shaughnessy's niche in the department is his willingness to learn new techniques and to teach them to fellow firefighters.

He was the one who took the first CPR instructor training and the second Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class offered in Sioux City — even before Nebraska offered the courses here.

O'Shaughnessy said he has attended 40 of the past 45 annual fire school trainings.

"I enjoy working with people," he told The Star. "I've taught first aid ever since I joined the department."

He is also credited with starting the Junior Fire Patrol, a six-week fire prevention and safety program for fifth grade students. The Harney Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association awarded him an honorary

lifetime membership.

O'Shaughnessy was also elected to serve on several committees including being president of the Northeast Nebraska Firemen's Association and the Northeast Nebraska Mutual Aid Association.

In 1974, Gov. J. James Exon appointed O'Shaughnessy to the Commission on Fire Fighting Personnel Standards and Education. In 1976, the governor appointed him a charter member of the State Ambulance Advisory Board.

In 1980, he was awarded the Aksarben Fireman Award.

"A guy doesn't do any of this themselves," said O'Shaughnessy. "(The awards belong to) the whole fire department. They

backed me on all of this. If it wasn't for that, it wouldn't happen."

In 1996, the fire department honored O'Shaughnessy and fellow firefighter, the late Carroll Stewart, for their years of service. The celebration included being selected as Admirals of the Nebraska Navy and letters of commendation from the Legislature and the governor.

O'Shaughnessy, at 79, is the oldest active member of the South Sioux City Fire Department.

During The Star interview, he responded to a rescue call and a few days later, he was helping transport victims in a school bus crash training drill in Dakota City.

O'Shaughnessy doesn't respond to many night calls or calls during the winter months anymore, but last month he responded to a handful of rescue calls. He doesn't go on fire calls anymore.

"Too many fires, too much smoke, inhalation has ruined by lungs," he said.

O'Shaughnessy remembers the two

fires at South Soo Grain Company at 29th Street and Fourth Avenue; the 1950s fire of the Old Flamingo Steak House at 10th Street and Dakota Avenue and the Nu Way Drug Store in the 800 block of F Street.

During the Flight 232 plane crash in Sioux City, O'Shaughnessy turned off the oxygen in the cockpit of the plane, then assisted in the search for victims in the nearby cornfields.

"I transported the last couple of victims," he added.

Being a firefighter isn't just for the glory and honor.

"You never know when the pager goes off, what you're going to find," said O'Shaughnessy.

He remembers reaching around the body of young drowning victim to tie a rope so that the body could be pulled from the river.

Three boys had been playing on a log in the Missouri River when they hit a barge and were drowned. Two of the boys' bodies were found immediately, but the third boy wasn't found for a couple of weeks. O'Shaughnessy remembers the third victim as if it happened yesterday.

He also remembers a boy shot in the head at point-blank range who was still alive when firefighters arrived at the scene and a man who was swinging on a rope off the old bridge between Sioux City and South Sioux City whose legs were paralyzed.

One of the worst was when a car being towed by a wrecker came loose and struck a vehicle. All four family members in the vehicle were killed, said O'Shaughnessy.

"No matter how long you're a firefighter, some will still get to you," he said.

For him, one of the highest honors is having a doctor tell him that it was his fast and good first aid skills which made all the difference in the victim's survival.

To O'Shaughnessy, being a firefighter is "fun," a time "to be with the guys."

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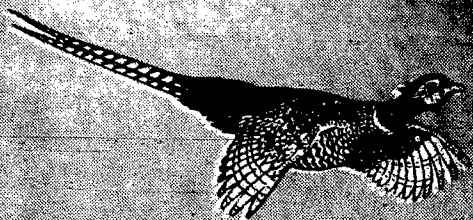
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PORK MONTH



The Wayne Herald
September 24, 1998

We Salute the Pork Producers!

Pork producers receive dividends

By Donna Reifschneider
President, National Pork Producers Council

Pork producers have a long history of working hard to obtain a better product. As a result of genetic improvement and better techniques to manage our herds, the pork industry has been the most profitable segment of production agriculture over the past decade.

The pork checkoff program has helped producers raise a better product and adjust to a rapidly changing industry. Our national checkoff program has been in place since 1986. Its helped producers collectively generate greater consumer promotion and production research than we could have done as individual farmers.

The checkoff program was designed so that everyone involved in the production, marketing, and importing of pork in the United States would contribute to it equally. It's a system that provides a great amount of feedback from the people who fund the checkoff on what types of projects should be funded. Ideas and comments are generated at the county and state producer levels, then considered by producer-elected representatives at the national level.

Programs of great value to producers are taking place as a result of the pork checkoff program. One of the newest is the U.S. Pork initiative, which will be used to market fresh U.S. pork to international customers.

Checkoff-funded programs have helped move U.S. pork from seventh to second place in global exports in recent years. Return per hog as a result of a checkoff-funded foreign trade efforts over the past 10 years has been \$2.20.

Of course, one of the best-known pork checkoff programs is the Pork. The Other White Meat campaign, which was first introduced in 1987. We continue to use it effectively in our national cable TV and magazine advertisements and retail promotions. It has given pork what amounts to a brand name among U.S. consumers.

Research is an invaluable long-term checkoff investment that provides pork producers with improved genetics, better nutrition as well as advances in herd health management. In recent years, greater emphasis has been placed on environmental research to find remedies that can be applied to water, odor and waste management concerns.

It would not be possible for individual pork producers to achieve what we do today through our collective checkoff program.

demonstrating some moderate levels of effectiveness. Before purchasing a product, producers should request independent verification of company claims. Lack of such information should send the producer a signal. Results of ISU's evaluations can be accessed at the web site <http://www.ag.tastate.edu/pjadd.htm>

Did we find the odor solution? We found many new odor control options of which we were not previously aware. Some may prove effective for Nebraska farms. We learned the importance of good technical expertise such as that being received by private farmers contracting with Murphy Farms. Who will provide that technical expertise for Nebraska's many independent producers? And we found hope that odor may not always be a necessary evil of livestock production.

Table 1. Odor control options for stored manure.

Control Method & Effectiveness	Description	Cost	Operation/Maintenance
Bioreactors <i>Good odor control</i>	Compostable, is blown on surface of storage units typically to a depth of 8 in. (10 inches, Murphy Farms uses barley straw almost exclusively). Wheat straw may be another reasonable option.	\$1000-2000 per 1000 gal. of manure	Generally applied in early spring. Additional straw may be added in mid-summer, as soil level rises and open areas are exposed. Soil is typically sealed into slats during fall. Chopper pumps are needed to handle liquids.
Leach Tank <i>Good odor control</i>	Light weight, vulcanized (pebble sized) with hard coating keeps rock (about 1.25 in. of about 4 inches) from producing an acceptable cover.	\$1.50/sq. ft.	If debris appears in several years, it may need to be taken during agitation and pumping. Field experience is limited to date.
Plastic Cover <i>Good odor control</i>	Leaching covers and covers placed on trench-like structures are commonly installed.	\$1.00/sq. ft. for materials and installation	Plastic covers should catch last 5 to 7 in. with little maintenance. Potential problems with gas trapped under the cover following plowing of the cover and resulting wind damage (bleeding off of trapped gas) is significant.
Concrete Cover <i>Good odor control</i>	Reinforced or pre-stressed concrete in below ground tanks.	High	Concrete will last 20+ years with no maintenance. Confined sewer creates the threatening risk during heavy rains.
Treatment			
Decayed Anaerobic Lagoons <i>Good odor control</i>	Expanding size of the permanent pool in an aerobic lagoon provides a larger population of bacteria to stabilize organic material and limit odor production. This approach is compatible with certain permit applications of effluent.	Site dependent	Producers must be willing to maintain large permanent pool. Total wastes through lagoon must be recirculated with surface area of lagoon.
Purple Lagoon <i>Good odor control</i>	Photosynthetic purple bacteria use sulfides and volatile organic acids for metabolic processes, resulting in substantial odor control benefits.	Not sig.	Factors that allow some lagoons to turn purple are poorly understood. Gassing reduction experience suggests that some non-purple lagoons can be seeded from a purple lagoon.
Anaerobic Digestion <i>Excellent odor control</i>	By controlling temperature of anaerobic processes, year-round odor control is achieved. Methane fuel results from process and can be used for heat or electrical generation. Cost and complexity of system is major impediment.	\$50.00 to \$75.00 per annual plus cost of manure storage	High maintenance requirements and knowledgeable operator are essential for a successfully operated system.
Aeration <i>Excellent odor control</i>	Incorporates oxygen into manure through mechanical aeration which supports aerobic, rather than anaerobic, bacteria.	\$2.000 (0.007 per inch ³) (capitalized) plus \$1.00 per annual marketed (operating cost)	High energy costs can be impediment to this approach in many situations.
Additives <i>Depends on product, highly variable results</i>	Chemical or biological products either fed to animal or added directly to the manure.	\$0.50 - \$1.00 per animal	Very little maintenance needed once product fed to animal or added to manure.

Source: Modified from "Odor Control in Animal Agriculture," by Larry Jacobson and David Schmidt, University of Minnesota, BA117, July 1998.

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Tim Keller, President

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Industry addresses environmental concerns

The U.S. pork industry is aggressively addressing water quality and odor challenges through producer education and research, said Donna Reifschneider, National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) President and a producer from Smithton, Ill. The programs will help carry the industry into the 21st century.



"The On-Farm Odor/Environment Assistance Program is a \$1.5 million checkoff-funded environment initiative designed to identify specific on-farm environmental and odor problems and suggest appropriate engineering, bio-

logical or management solutions. It's a key part of an overall effort by state pork producer associations and NPPC to help producers enhance their environmental performance by identifying the odor and water quality risk factors on their specific farm.

Specially trained professionals including ag and environmental engineers and consultants from the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Extension Service and private industry, visit participating pork operations at no charge and document odor and water quality risk areas.

Technicians provide a written report and information about technical or cost-share assistance available to correct problems. More than 200 technicians

have now been trained and tested to perform on-farm assessments. Producers interested should contact their state pork producer association.

The Odor Solutions initiative, a \$3.5 million producer checkoff commitment, is evaluating several different methods for gathering odor samples. The research is being conducted by the pork industry in cooperation with USDA's National Soil Tilth Laboratory, along with individual researchers from several state universities, including Iowa State University, the University of Minnesota, Purdue University and Duke University.

The program is designed to demonstrate sustainable biological, chemical, mechanical or management systems for managing odor at production sites. The installation/application of approved technologies on cooperating farms began this summer. Testing will continue through 1999 with results of the technologies being tested reported to all producers.

New technologies will be divided into two categories: those having potential nationwide application and those with regional application. Technologies with nationwide potential will be evaluated on five cooperating farms in separate

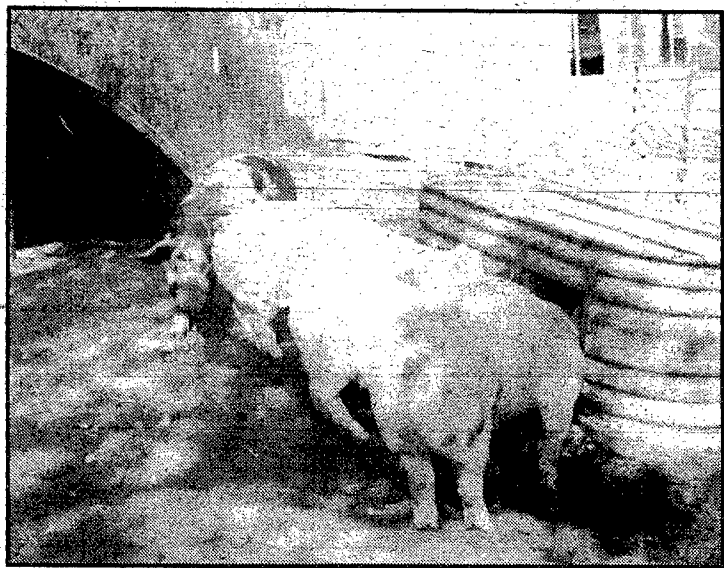
states. Regional technologies will be evaluated on three farms. Odor and water quality will be continuously monitored at each site. Odor will be evaluated by olfactometry, chemical analysis and any other documented measures.

Sophisticated equipment for modeling the way in which air currents, temperatures and topography affect the transport of odor has already been tested, according to John Kellogg, a Yorkville, Ill., producer and member of the National Pork Board who serves as chairman of the Odor Solutions Initiative Committee.

"It's clear that, though the Odor Solutions Initiative, producer dollars are furthering the scientific progress on transport and measurement of odor near production facilities," said Kellogg.

In addition to environmental initiatives by the pork industry, a tremendous effort in odor reduction research is currently taking place at land grant universities, USDA facilities, and by private individuals and companies.

"We have backed our words with action and have demonstrated to producers our commitment to environmentally sustainable, neighbor-friendly pork production," said Reifschneider.



Producers along with authorities are dealing with issues concerning odor control and environmental concerns.



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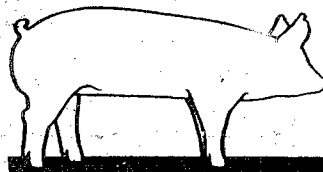
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Irradiation gives added benefits

The advantages of irradiation in controlling microorganisms like *Trichinella spiralis* and *Salmonella* in pork are well known. The effects of irradiation on pork quality and consumer acceptance were not as clear. That was the purpose of research conducted at Kansas State University. Ultimately, consumer acceptance of irradiated pork products will depend on the consumer's continued confidence in its quality. Irradiation has the potential to enhance microbial safety of pork while not affecting its quality, according

to the results project conducted at KSU, in Manhattan, Kansas.

Irradiation is a physical food treatment similar to heat pasteurization and canning. Food passes through an enclosed irradiation chamber where it is exposed to one of three types of ionizing energy, gamma rays, machine generated electrons or x-rays. Gamma rays from cobalt-60, accelerated electrons, and x-rays are currently commercially available. The duration of exposure to ionizing energy, density of food and amount of energy emitted by the

irradiation source determine the dose of irradiation to which the food is exposed.

Irradiation, which does not make food radioactive, disrupts the organic processes that lead to food decay. By interacting with water and other molecules that make up food, gamma rays, x-rays or electrons are absorbed by the molecules they contact. During the process, microbial cells, such as bacteria, yeast, molds and parasites are killed. Thus, food irradiation holds great promise in the control of food-borne dis-

ported by the French.

Irradiation and Pork Quality

In the KSU study, researchers evaluated quality in irradiated pork, as measured by sensory panel, as well as consumer acceptability of irradiated boneless pork chops. Using three levels of irradiation from either accelerated electrons produced by a linear accelerator or from gamma rays from the decay of cobalt-60, the sensory quality of chilled and frozen pork chops was evaluated.

Researchers found that irradiation at 3.85 kilogray (kGy) had minimal to no effect on the flavor, texture, and aroma of chilled or frozen pork chops. The investigators noted that aerobically packaged, irradiated pork

chops were slightly more bitter, tougher and displayed less of the desired browned/roasted

attribute than non-irradiated pork chops, although this did not affect the overall acceptability of the product. Vacuum-packaged irradiated pork chops were more stable in color. Researchers determined that using the right combination of packaging conditions and packaging film would make irradiation a viable intervention technology to produce safe, high quality pork.

In the consumer study, consumers found no differences between irradiated and non irradiated pork samples for overall acceptance, meatiness, freshness, tenderness or juiciness. Based on the consumer acceptance study, researchers believe the potential market acceptance of irradiated, vacuum packaged, chilled, boneless pork chops is promising.

Mean ratings and standard errors (SE) for traits on boneless pork chops evaluated by consumers. Historically, consumers have rejected irradiated products, but consumer attitudes toward irradiation seem to be changing. Consumer studies consistently demonstrate that when provided with science-based information, a high percentage of consumers are willing to buy and prefer irradiated foods. Thus, with suitable consumer education on the benefits of food irradiation technology, the potential food safety and product quality gains by the pork industry could be significant.

eases, which are a worldwide health problem.

With irradiation, energy simply passes through the food, but unlike chemical treatments, irradiation leaves no residue. Since irradiation is a cold process, it does not significantly increase the temperature of treated foods. Thus, irradiated products can be shipped, stored or eaten immediately after treatment.

In the United States, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has regulatory control, must approve the use of the irradiation process for foods. They require that all irradiated foods must bear the radura symbol on the product label.

The radura symbol signifies that the product has been subjected to irradiation treatment. The product label must also state that the product has been treated by ionizing radiation or by irradiation.

Cost/Benefit of Irradiation

In 1993 the USDA estimated that *Campylobacter*, *Clostridium perfringens*, *E. coli* O157:H7, *Listeria monocytogenes*, *Salmonella*, and *Staphylococcus aureus* caused 3.6 to 7.1 million cases of foodborne disease annually. *Salmonella* alone was estimated to cause 0.7 to 3.8 million cases per year at a cost of \$0.6 to 3.5 billion. Loaharanu summarized that the benefits of irradiation would exceed the costs by a ratio of 2.2-2.8:1 and that irradiation of 10% of the U.S. poultry production would result in \$50 million of annual savings. Although

current cost estimates for irradiation of poultry range from 2 to nine cents per pound, costs of less than one cent per pound have been re-

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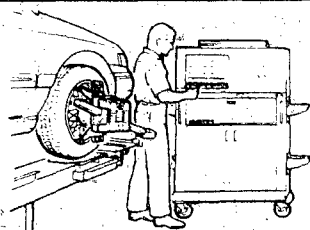
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Industry Update...

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Pork producers invest in industry's future

The nation's pork producers are investing \$58 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.

Access to global markets and maintenance of consumer demand depends on the safety of pork products and the health status of U.S. herds. The pork industry is allocating more than \$4.5 million this year on swine health, pork safety and meat quality efforts.

The PORK QUALITY ASSURANCE (PQ) Program, a highly successful check-off-funded program at the producer level, is an essential marketing tool for showing customers the safety and wholesomeness of U.S. pork.

In recent years, the checkoff program has aggressively pursued foreign market development. As a result, the United States has risen from seventh to second place in the world for exports of pork and pork products.

According to University of Missouri Ag Economist Glen Grimes, demand for pork at the producer level in 1997 was nine percent greater than in 1985.

A good share of that demand increase was due to checkoff programming. Since 1987, 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 promotion, research and consumer information programs. 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.

The Other White Meat national advertising campaign which included television, radio, and magazine ads. Checkoff-funded Pork. The Other White Meat TV commercials will reach 80 million consumers this year.

Checkoff funds are being invested in research and education programs in such areas as genetics, meat science, animal care, nutrition and the environment, in efforts to help producers remain com-

petitive and profitable.

Checkoff-funded programs are conducted at the local and state level as well as nationally. Nearly 30,000 pork producers have taken part in educational programs in recent years. State pork producers associations will collectively

receive nearly \$10 million this year to spend for promotion, consumer information and research projects in their respective states.

The pork checkoff is collected from producers selling breeding stock, feeder pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of hogs and pork products at the rate of .45 of one percent of the market value (45 cents per \$100 value). The program has proven quite successful in enabling the pork industry to move forward in

generating greater product awareness, improving pork quality and expanding pork sales domestically as well as abroad.

Producers continue to be highly supportive of the checkoff program. According to a survey conducted earlier this year by the Gallup Organization, 88 percent of the producers surveyed said the checkoff had benefited the pork industry.

Additionally, 72 percent said the checkoff had benefited them personally.

By the time you need to file an insurance claim, it's too late to adjust the policy limits. How can you know now, if you have too much or not enough?

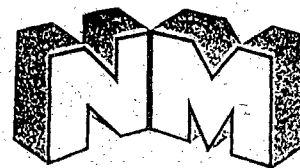
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U.S. Pork industry facts listed-

Did you know? Pork is the world's most widely consumed meat. Pork accounts for 40 percent of the world's meat consumption.

Did you know? The U.S. pork industry is a multi-billion dollar industry that employs an estimated 600,000 people.

Did you know? The No. 1 customer of U.S. pork is Japan, according to 1997 USDA data, rounding out the top five are Canada, Mexico, Russia, and Hong Kong.

Did you know? Typical farrow-to-finish operations had profits averaging more than \$10 per hog in the decade ending 1996.

Did you know? In 1997, the U.S. pork industry exported more than \$1 billion worth of pork products.

Did you know? Consumer awareness of Pork, The Other White Meat advertising is 86 percent. This is up from 64 percent in 1992.



Mushroom-Stuffed Pork Burgers

3/4 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
1-1/2 pounds lean ground pork
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In skillet, saute mushrooms, onion and garlic in butter until tender, about 2 minutes; set aside.

Combine ground pork, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into 12 patties, about 4 inches in diameter. Spoon mushroom mixture onto center of 6 patties. Spread to 1/2 inch of edge. Top with the remaining 6 patties; seal edges.

Place patties on grill about 6 inches over medium-hot coals. Grill 10-15 minutes, turning once. Serve on buns, if desired.

Servings: 6

Preparation Time: 15 minutes Cooking Time: 15 minutes

Nutrient Information per Serving:

Calories: 294

Protein: 19 gm

Fat: 22 gm

Sodium: 202 mg

Cholesterol: 85 mg

Celebrate & Applaud

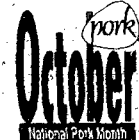
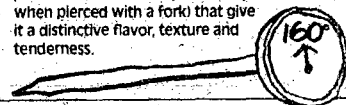
the American pork industry

Your local pork producers are proud to provide a high-quality, nutritious and versatile product through sound technology and management.



Do I have to cook pork well done?

Most Americans overcook pork, but it doesn't have to be overcooked to be safe. Pork is leaner now and since there is less fat, overcooking will cause dryness. When cooked correctly, pork is done to juicy, tender perfection with a little pink in the center. The recommended temperature for doneness is 160° F. -- at this temperature pork retains its natural juices (they will run clear when pierced with a fork) that give it a distinctive flavor, texture and tenderness.



The Other White Meat:

Handling pork

Leftovers Safely.

Refrigerate cooked food within 2 hours after cooking; divide large amounts of leftovers into small portions and place in shallow containers for quick cooling.

Reheat leftovers to 165°F. or until steaming hot.

Label and date cooked foods; if you don't plan on eating them within a few days, Freeze them.



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the area's pork
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Phone 375-2381

Research continues in pork industry

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Because of the current low prices in the hog industry, swine producers need to be aware of research going on that may help them survive the crisis.

Mike Brumm, swine specialist for the University of Nebraska recently spoke to a number of persons on the annual Northeast Research and Extension Center VIP Tour at the

Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord.

Brumm explained that the swine facility at Concord has been in existence since 1964.

"Changes are occurring in the swine industry. We are losing pigs and we are losing producers. The decline in hog numbers means that we are also losing a market for 18 million bushels of corn," he said.

Brumm, who has made a number of trips abroad to discuss research he

has been involved in, also explained one of the latest trends in swine facility management, the idea of using a confinement finishing facility as a nursery facility.

"Called wean-to-finish, these facilities house pigs from 10 pounds at weaning until slaughter at 250 pounds," he said.

Various reports in the popular press and among specialists target the economics of using expensive finishing space for such small pigs.

"Currently over 100 wean-to-finish fully slatted barns are in operation or under construction in Nebraska; with large number in use or contemplated across the Midwest. Other than between barn comparisons, pig performance data critical to a financial analysis of this system is lacking," Brumm said.

Funded in part by the National Pork Producers Council, a team of scientists (University of Nebraska, South Dakota State University and private industry) has begun an extensive trial investigating the impact of wean-to-finish management on pig performance, health, lean growth and economics.

In addition to traditional performance criteria, blood samples taken repeatedly during growth are used to

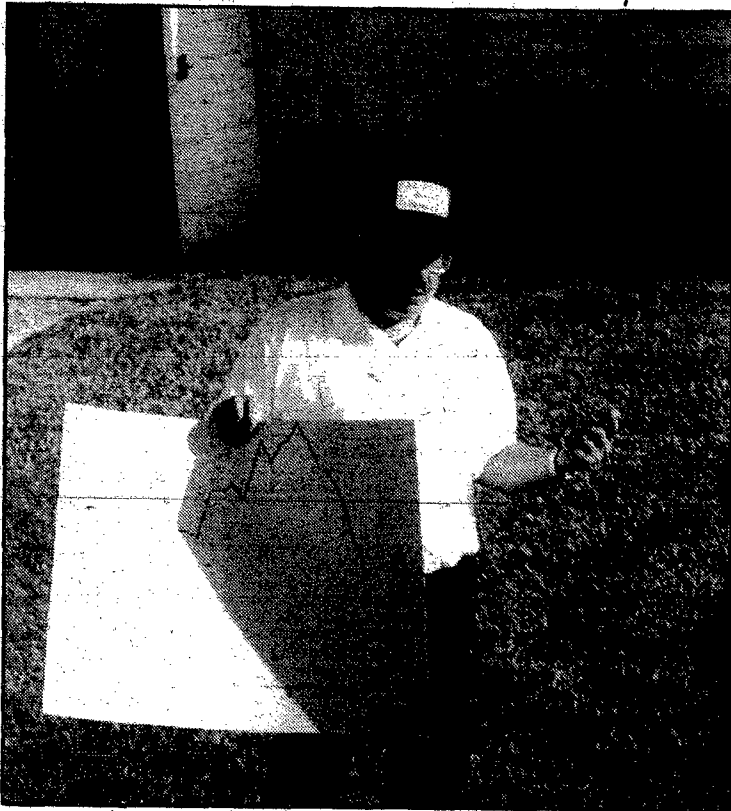
better understand the pig's physiology should differences in performance occur between the treatments.

"Treatments include: 1) weaning into a finishing pen at 7.5 feet²/pig and leaving the pig in the same pen to slaughter, 2) double stocking the finishing pen at weaning for eight weeks and then splitting the pigs into two pens and 3) weaning into a conventional nursery for eight weeks before moving the pigs to a finishing pen," Brumm said.

Barrows from a single source weaned at 17 days are being used in this experiment. Results from the study are not yet available.

A number of other research projects are on-going with specialists for the University of Nebraska in an attempt address the critical agricultural and social issues of the area.

Among these projects are determining whether a high nutrient diet improves litter size in highly prolific females, the advantages of cup drinkers in grow-to-finish facilities, a population approach to diagnosis of grow-to-finish Pig Diarrhea Complex, growth and carcass responses of barrows fed a corn-soybean meal diet or low-protein amino acid, supplemented diets at two feeding levels.

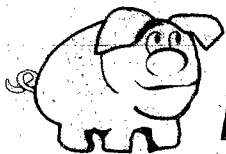


Mike Brumm, swine specialist at Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension Center at Concord, explains the change in the hog industry during a recent V.I.P. tour.

Celebrate & Applaud

Hats off to today's pork producers for working hard to provide a whole-some and tasty product through sound technology and management.

October (pork)
National Pork Month



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Riley's October is Pork Month

Join us to celebrate our great pork dishes!

Husker Grill Sandwich

The Husker Grill sandwich at Riley's Cafe is famous for its unique taste! Shaved hickory smoked pork, sauteed sweet onions and Monterey Jack Cheese lightly grilled on whole wheat bread and served with golden brown french fries.

Dinners

Husker Boneless Pork chop

Fresh pork tenderloin marinated in soy sauce, butterflied and grilled over an open flame for great flavor.

Pork Tenderloin Cordon Bleu

Fresh pork tenderloin stuffed with ham, swiss cheese & spices. Cooked to perfection over an open flame & topped with cheddar cheese sauce.

The entrees are served with soup or salad, your choice of potato, rice or pasta, and all the fresh baked garlic breadsticks you can eat.

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Cooking Today's Pork

• industry update •

Producer checkoff funds are being committed to identifying odor and environmental solutions that are economically viable at the farm level.

This message is brought to you as part of National Pork Month

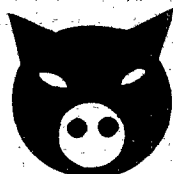


Cooking Times for

		Approximate Thickness/Weight	Cooking Time (minutes)
Roasting - 350° in oven	Loin roast, bone-in	3-5 pounds	20/lb.
	Rib roast, boneless	2-4 pounds	20/lb.
	Tenderloin (450° F. in oven)	1/2 - 1 pounds	20/lb.
Broiling/Grilling - 4 inches from heat	Chops, bone-in	3/4 inch	6-8
	Chops, boneless	3/4 inch	6-8
	Tenderloin	1/2 - 1 pound	15-25
	Kabobs	1-inch cubes	10-20
	Lean ground patties	1/2 inch	8-10
Pan-Broiling, bone-in	Chops, bone-in	3/4 inch	6-10
	Chops, boneless	3/4 inch	6-10
	Lean ground patties	1/2 inch	7-9



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Celebrate National Pork Month
October 1998



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October

National Pork Month



The Other
White Meat:



Industry Update...

Pork. The Other White Meat® is one of the most recognized and powerful "brand names" in the United States with 86 percent of the consumers coast-to-coast readily recognizing the slogan.

This message is brought to you as part of National Pork Month



Marketing efforts underway for fall

Due to an abundance of pork this fall, the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) is conducting The Other White Sale, a multi-tiered marketing program designed to move pork tonnage. The program is slated to begin Sept. 20, as a kick-off for National Pork Month.

Playing off the traditional department store "white sale" and pork's own nationally recognized brand, Pork...The Other White Meat, the program consists of promotions, sampling and sweepstakes at the retail level; national and local newspaper and TV advertising and local market radio promotions and advertising.

Pork ads on four weeks of national cable television, print ads in 20 national magazines and a full-page ad in USA Today will support The Other White Sale efforts.

Consumers can win a year's worth of pork by entering a drawing anywhere in-store promotions are taking place. To remind consumers of pork's great flavor, samplings of pork prepared by local food personalities will happen in targeted markets across the country. In-store promotion will include recipe labels on packages of pork and meatcase signage. "We're confident this comprehensive, targeted marketing effort will drive pork consumption this fall," said, Dallas Hockman, NPPC Vice President, for

Demand Enhancement. "We'll be reaching 16 percent of our target audience, adults aged 25-54, with this 'saturation' promotion plan."

Markets being targeted with The Other White Sale activities include Boston, Orlando, Houston, Charlotte, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Sacramento, Chicago and Denver.

Markets have been chosen based on four critical factors: strong relationships that exist between the NPPC retail marketing program and key retailers, the relative pork consumption in chosen markets, the efficiency of purchasing advertising (TV, radio and newspaper), and the potential of volume movement in these markets.

"The Other White Sale really gives us opportunity to let consumers know about pork's great value, not to mention its great taste," said Hockman.

Since 1972, NPPC has celebrated October as National Pork Month. Traditionally, more pork is available to consumers in the fall due to seasonal marketing levels of hogs.

The Other White Sale, which runs through Nov. 8, is just one of many consumer promotion campaigns being conducted on behalf of, and funded by the pork producers through their national checkoff program.

September 24, 1998

Salute to Pork Producers, Page 9

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We Salute Our Pork Producers!

October is National Pork Month



First National Insurance Agency

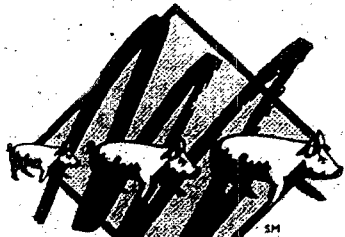
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October ^{pork}

National Pork Month

• industry update •

On-farm environmental and odor issues are being addressed. Resulting information and new technologies will be transferred to all producers to help them stay in business and continue to be environmentally responsible.

This message is brought to you as part of National Pork Month



Annual Marketings by State
1997 (1,000 Head)

1	Iowa	21,040
2	North Carolina	18,735
3	Minnesota	9,197
4	Illinois	8,128
5	Missouri	7,443
6	Indiana	6,282
7	Nebraska	5,966
8	Oklahoma	3,846
9	Kansas	3,500
10	Ohio	3,050
11	South Dakota	2,305
12	Arkansas	1,830
13	Michigan	1,697
14	Wisconsin	1,554
15	Colorado	1,544
16	Pennsylvania	1,536
17	Georgia	1,304
18	Kentucky	1,111
19	Texas	854
20	Tennessee	726
21	South Carolina	660
22	Virginia	628
23	Mississippi	503
24	California	378
25	Arizona	367

Source: USDA Hogs and Pigs Report, December 1997



Piquant America's Cut

- 4 America's Cut (1 1/4 - 1 1/2-inch thick boneless center loin pork chops)
- 1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 tablespoon stone-ground mustard
- 2 tablespoons catsup

Combine all ingredients except chops and pour over chops in heavy plastic bag, seal. Refrigerate 4-24 hours. Prepare covered grill with drip pan in center, banked by medium-hot coals. Remove chops from marinade. Grill chops 12-15 minutes, turning once and basting occasionally with reserved marinade or broil chops 5 inches from heat source, turning once; 12-15 minutes.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 10 minutes Cooking Time: 15 minutes

Nutrient Information per Three-Ounce Serving:

Calories: 253	Protein: 26 gm	Fat: 6 gm
Sodium: 481 mg	Cholesterol: 66 mg	

98 October
National Pork Month



Top 15 Countries in Hog Slaughter
1997 (1,000 Head)

1.	China	560,000
2.	United States	91,961
3.	Germany	38,500
4.	Russia	29,149
5.	Spain	28,980
6.	France	25,470
7.	Poland	21,400
8.	Denmark	21,120
9.	Brazil	20,865
10.	Japan	16,960
11.	Canada	15,300
12.	Netherlands	15,200
13.	Italy	12,000
14.	Taiwan	11,701
15.	Belgium-Luxembourg	11,258

Source: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service
(Note: EU total hog slaughter 187,589 head)

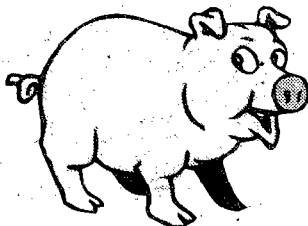
Top 10 U.S. Pork Export Markets
1997* (Metric tons)

Country	Volume -MT	Value (\$1,000)
1. Japan	162,576	\$680,577
2. Canada	42,804	105,906
3. Mexico	29,877	67,722
4. Russia	29,368	53,224
5. Hong Kong	19,276	33,671
6. Korea	9,417	25,859
7. Italy	3,803	11,436
8. China	2,747	3,834
9. Philippines	1,983	6,758
10. U. K.	1,496	6,217

Source: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service
* Excluding variety meats



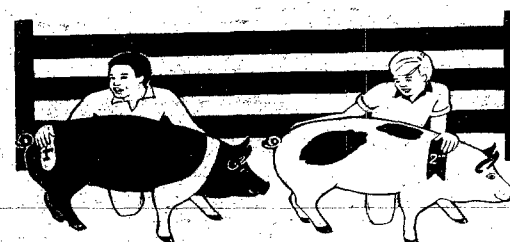
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Producers strive for lead export spot

A rapidly growing global economy, accompanied by falling world-trade barriers and changes in traditional suppliers, is creating a significant demand for agricultural products—especially meat—and has prompted pork producers in the United States to launch an aggressive, long-term program to become the world's largest pork exporter.



The Other White Meat:

The program announced this summer by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) in association with the National Pork Board, is designed to establish U.S. Pork as the world's best in the perception of consumers and importers around the world.

"The United States produces the world's best pork in terms of safety, quality, low cost and consistent supply. We want consumers around the world to recognize that standard and benefit from it," said Karl Johnson, a Minnesota pork producer who serves as chairman of the NPPC Trade Committee and president-elect of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

A seal for U.S. Pork has been developed that will be used to identify U.S. pork products on a global basis. The seal is in the shape of a pig. The pig's head has blue and white and the body of the pig has angled red and white stripes to symbolize the American flag. The words, U.S. Pork, appear below the pig. "The seal will help consumers in foreign markets easily recognize U.S. Pork when they see it in their grocery stores," said Johnson.

The new U.S. Pork seal will form a foundation for efforts to build what amounts to a global brand equivalent of the U.S. pork industry's highly successful domestic promotion program, Pork The Other White Meat. That checkoff-funded program, launched in 1987 has given pork virtual band-name recognition among U.S. consumers.

The U.S. Pork seal will help identify pork raised by U.S. pork producers as the

world's best in terms of safety, wholesomeness, consistent quality, availability and value. Growing global consumer concern over food safety makes the new program timely.

Establishing the image and reputation of U.S. pork as the world's best in the minds of importers and consumers using the new seal is part of a four-part strategy. The export program will also strive to: 2) Customize U.S. Pork products to meet the needs of global customers. 3) Gain unfettered access to the world's major markets. 4) Emphasize the production of the world's safest pork, in an environmentally sustainable manner, from farm to table.

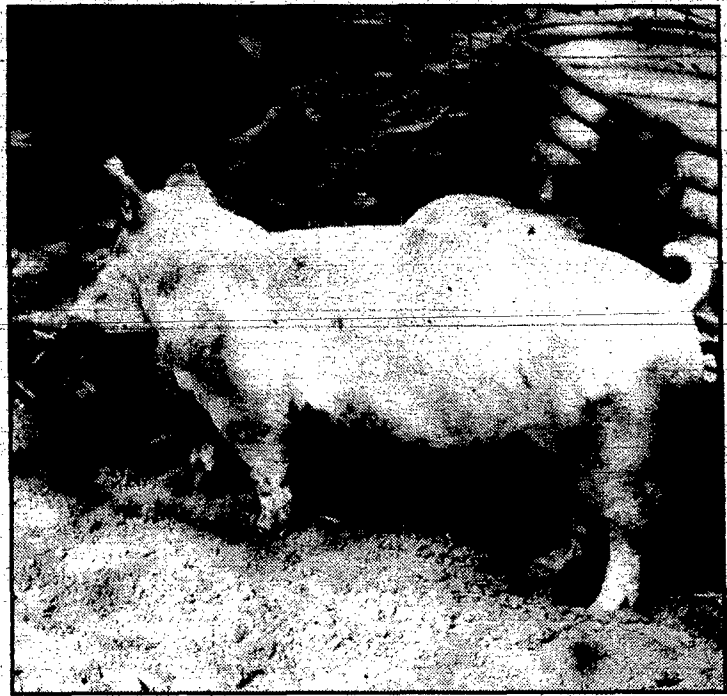
"Foreign market development is a major priority for U.S. pork producers. It is critical to maintaining the growth and profitability for the industry into the next century," said Donna Reifschneider, an Illinois pork producer and NPPC president.

During the past decade, pork exports have made a significant contribution to the profitability of U.S. pork producers. Exports contributed \$1.95 billion or \$2.36 per market hog to producer revenues during the period.

According to a study by C.F. Resources, if all pork exports from the United States were completely halted, it would cost pork producers \$6.29 per hundredweight or approximately \$15 per market hog.

The trend toward expanding U.S. pork exports is continuing. The United States exported more than \$1 billion in pork and pork products last year. Overall, U.S. pork exports, as a percent of annual production, now account for 6.05 percent of production. In 1994, the U.S. was a net pork importer.

Over the next year, NPPC and the National Pork Board will continue to work with the U.S. Meat Export Federation to accelerate marketing efforts with consumers in key countries to build awareness of the new U.S. Pork promotion effort and to familiarize traders and importers with the brand.



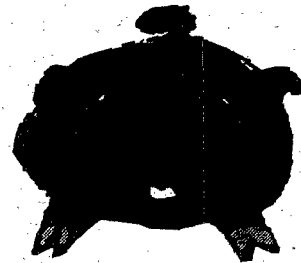
United States hog producers feel the increased demand from an expanding world for increased herd production. The quality of U.S. pork at a low cost prompts producers to become aggressive in exporting efforts.



The Other White Meat:



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WE PUT OUR MONEY WHERE OUR MOUTH IS**



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Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork was created especially for today's discriminating consumers. In fact, consumers are choosing Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork over traditional non-branded fresh pork more and more often.

Studies have shown consumers have a hard time distinguishing fresh pork from beef in the meat case. So, Farmland designed our EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork labels and case displays in a rich, bold blue that captures consumers attention and conveys a quality image. This attractive presentation has also helped build product awareness and loyalty. When customers see our blues in the meat case, they think fresh pork. Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork.

Like we said, "It Pays To Get A Case Of The Blues." You won't believe the success and the sales results you'll see by establishing a Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork section in your meat case. We guarantee it.



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