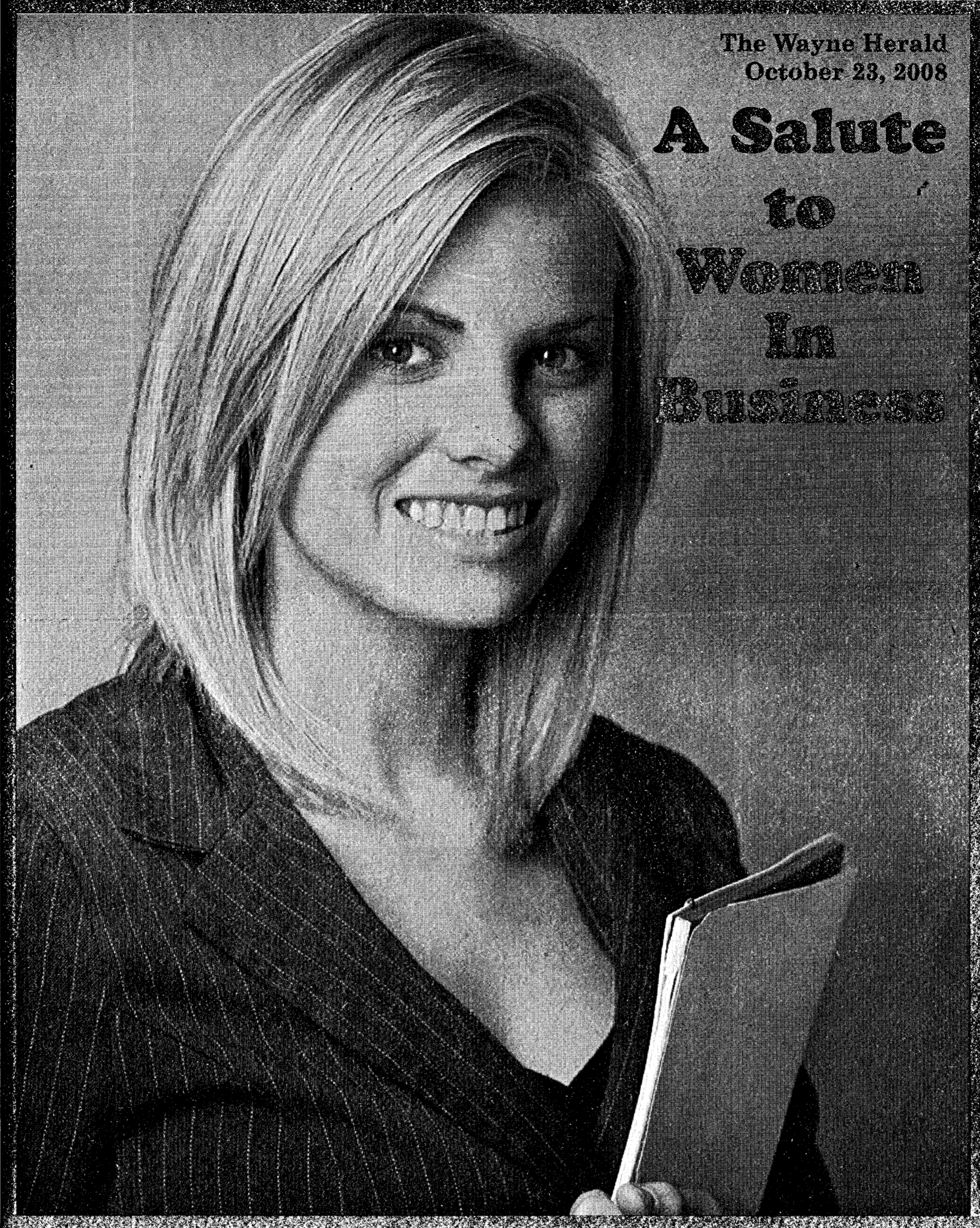


The Wayne Herald
October 23, 2008

**A Salute
to
Women
In
Business**



Taking steps to balance work and family

Whether they're logging extra hours in the office or taking work home with them, many professionals today work hard so they can better provide for their families. Parents often say, "I want my children to have things I didn't have growing up." While such a thought process is both natural and admirable, it's also somewhat of a catch-22. The more parents work to provide for their families, the more they tend to deprive their children of what they need most: time with their folks.

Of course, the fact such a dilemma exists comes as no surprise to working parents, who struggle each day to let their kids know they come first and work second. Adding to the struggle is that, unlike previous generations,

more of today's children are growing up with both parents working, further straining the balance between work and family. With both parents having commitments outside the household, meshing two adult schedules with the schedule of a child (or children) is harder than ever before. But just like families must work together within themselves to ensure they spend quality time with one another, parents and their employers need to take steps to maintain a healthy balance between work and family.

* Ask for or institute family-friendly benefits or policies. Recognizing the needs of their workforce, many companies, particularly larger ones, have begun to institute policies such as flexible schedules, work-from-home oppor-

tunities and on-site daycare, among others. These are a great way for an employer to let staff know their needs away from the office are a concern, too. Employers without such benefits should consider them, while employees should open a dialogue with their employer as to the likelihood of implementing such policies.

The benefits of such policies are abundant for all parties involved. Employers will notice workers who are less stressed and less prone to fatigue. In addition, companies that provide such benefits tend to attract better candidates for job openings. For parents, such benefits help lessen some of the daily load, while provide more time to spend with the kids.

* Don't let go of your values. Again,

this can apply to both employees and employers. Employees need to keep in mind that while it's nice to give kids something you might not have had, it's nicer yet to spend time with them. Ultimately, making it to all of your kids soccer games or piano recitals will mean more to your child than another video game.

For employers, especially those with small businesses, it's often best to reflect on why you started your own business. More often than not, one of the main reasons small business owners set out on their own is to leave behind a world where their time was becoming less and less their own. Small business owners or even managers in large corporations should remember a parent's first responsibility is to his or her children, not his employer. Encourage such a thought process and do what you can to make meeting the needs of family easier for your employees.

* Become more efficient. While it's perfectly normal and healthy to take breaks throughout the workday, limit the time you spend around the water cooler or getting a cup of coffee. In the long run, distractions or extended breaks only extend the time it takes to do your job, which in turn limits your ability to leave the office on time and get home and see your family.

Employers, as well, can take steps to increase efficiency. Make sure technical problems are addressed in a timely fashion and keep machines such as computers, printers and fax machines as up-to-date as possible. Other perks, such as keeping the office coffee pot full throughout the day, will encourage breaks but minimize the time spent taking them.

* Recognize balance is a work in progress. While it's great to get a week where you get your work done and get to spend ample time with your family, recognize that the next week won't necessarily go as smoothly. Rather, balancing work and family is often a full-time job in and of itself, one that needs to be worked on each and every week. If you find one week where your office workload is abnormally light, try and get ahead on other projects that you know are coming up. Getting a head start, even a small one, will pay dividends for you and your family down the road.

Employers, as well, should recognize that not all weeks are going to be demanding for their employees. Use the slow weeks as a chance to show your appreciation to your employees by letting them leave early here and there or even take a personal day off the books. Such loyalty will be appreciated and remembered by employees when the more hectic weeks return.



Avoid a collision when merging finances

So you're getting married. In addition to planning your wedding, your preparations should include planning how your finances will blend in your new joint household. Since money is a frequent sore spot for couples, you can get your union off to a stronger start with a proactive approach to merging your finances.

Start by laying your cards on the table before the vows are exchanged. There should be no surprises about lingering debt or unpaid child support after the nuptials have occurred. Current and future obligations, earnings, savings and also personal spending habits are all fair game for this heart-to-heart talk.

If you've previously been married, your former marital status and the presence of children could affect your combined financial picture significantly. For instance, under certain circumstances, an ex-spouse may be entitled to some or all of your retirement benefits (if a Qualified Domestic Relations Order is in effect). An obligation to pay alimony and/or child support can also significantly impact current and future income. You should also discuss your intentions regarding financially helping your kids with future expenses such as college or a first home. Will that help be an individual or a joint effort?

Check with an attorney to determine how remarriage affects your child support agreement. In addition, you should determine if remarriage affects child support obligations that



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you pay and/or receive.

A serious problem that can rear its ugly head is shared debt with a former spouse. Even if a divorce decree split debt down the middle, if one debtor reneges on the deal, the other might still be held responsible. In other words, if you or your new spouse has a debt-ridden ex-spouse, old debts may come knocking at your door.

If one or both of you owns property, it is important to decide if you will add the other spouse to the title. You may want to sell property before your marriage to avoid excess taxation if you both own homes and plan to keep just one after the marriage. Your tax preparer can give you guidance in this area.

Check the beneficiary status on all of your insurance policies and retirement plans as soon as you re-marry. Most insurance plans require policy holders to complete a beneficiary form to change beneficiaries if they wish to prevent a former spouse from claiming an insurance payout intended for a new wife or husband. Check with your attorney as to rights to your 401(k) because generally the new spouse is entitled to the proceeds at your death, unless that spouse officially waives the benefit. Check to see that your levels of insurance coverage are adequate to provide for you, your new spouse and all dependents.

Once you've dragged all financial skeletons out of the closet, the two of you can decide if you are comfortable with a complete merger of checkbooks and savings accounts or if you wish to retain separate resources going into the marriage. You may want to consider a pre-nuptial agreement if one of you is entering the relationship with significant assets and a desire to protect those assets in the event of divorce.

Talk to a financial advisor to discuss ways to help protect your finances individually and as a new couple. Determine how to best save for your future goals, including a shared retirement. Professional advice can help take the emotion out of how to effectively manage your finances and achieve your dreams.

This information is provided for informational purposes only. The information is intended to be generic in nature and should not be applied or relied upon in any particular situation without the advice of your tax, legal and/or your financial advisor. The views expressed may not be suitable for every situation.
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Tips for changing careers

If a 2007 survey on worker satisfaction is any indication, Americans' dissatisfaction with their jobs is at its highest in 20 years. According to market information firm The Conference Board, fewer than half of all respondents were satisfied with their jobs.

It's a fact that is probably none too surprising. What's more, just who is the most dissatisfied is even less surprising. More than 61 percent of workers under the age of 25 were not happy with their jobs, a fact that's likely due to career uncertainty or the entry level (i.e., boring) status many such workers likely hold. Where the survey might have proven most surprising was the apparent dissatisfaction workers age 45 to 54 seem to have with their jobs. Less than 45 percent of workers in that category were satisfied with their jobs, a somewhat startling result when considering the assumption many people find something they'd enjoy doing for a living by the time they reach their 40s.

However, as the survey indicates, finding that elusive dream job, if it even exists, is no small task, regardless of a person's age. But with dissatisfaction so high across the board, how can one know when to leave their current job and pursue what's perceived to be greener pastures? If you're thinking of a career change, consider the following tips before casting out your net.

•Decide if it's your career or your job you don't like. There's a difference between dissatisfaction with your career and dissatisfaction with your job. If you like the work you do, but you feel restricted at work, don't like your coworkers, or feel there's no room for advancement, that doesn't mean you need a career change. That's more indicative of someone who needs to change jobs. You can, and probably will, be happy if you stay in the field, but you likely just need a change of scenery.

On the other hand, if the work itself



is dissatisfying or unchallenging, then it might be time to consider a new career. If you don't ever see yourself being fulfilled or happy in your current field, then a career change is best for you.

•Understand your talents and strengths. What you're good at should guide you into your next career. If you're a successful businessman but have always wanted to be a commercial fisherman, it's best if you're actually good at catching fish. The same goes with any career change. Simply dropping your current career and heading into professional parts unknown is setting yourself up for failure. Ask yourself what your strengths are and where your talents lie. A successful career will be built on your strengths, so when choosing a new career look for one where those strengths are applicable.

•Try and make the transition a smooth one. Making a career change is not going to be one big bed of roses. If it were, all those 45- to 54-year-old dissatisfied workers would have switched careers years ago most likely. To make the road a little easier, emphasize your skills that transfer beyond your current career and into other fields. A great example is anyone with management experience. Effective management is needed in every business, from

Fortune 500 companies to baseball teams to pizza parlors. So if you have management experience, emphasize that experience as you search for new employment. Prospective employers will be far more likely to hire you into a new field if they know you're bringing transferable skills that can apply to their company.

•Know what you're getting into. Some fields require advanced degrees,

while others require certification. When choosing a new career, understand what it takes to be successful in the fields you're interested in. Success often breeds satisfaction. But if you ignore or are unaware of certain requirements, that can greatly reduce your chances of being successful, which could land you right back where you are now, dissatisfied and looking for answers.



Shelly Harder

Women at Work

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Left to Right: Cindy Brummond, 26 years; Kaki Ley, 5 years; Kristy Otte, 30 years; Connie Kirkpatrick, 15 years; Shelley Frevert, 16 years; Diane Roeber, 26 years; Terri Test, 2 years; Heidi Keil, 10 years; Connie Davis, 19 years; Lorie Bebee, 35 years; Jeanie Sturm, 30 years; Jeannette Swanson, 20 years.



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Learn the advantages of returning to school

There are many people who wish time travel was possible. Simply go back to a period of life that you want to redo and have the opportunity to make a change or do it completely differently.

Those who are stuck in unfulfilling jobs due to a lack of proper training or the right schooling may have particularly strong feelings on this subject. However, you don't need a time machine to rethink your career path and make a change. Simply going back

to school can be the answer.

Today, the National Center for Education Statistics reports that more than half of all students enrolled in colleges and universities are "non-traditional students," or those who are 25 and older. These are senior citizens who weren't content with retirement and want to learn new skills. They are also men and women who raised children and want to further their careers now that the kids are out of the house. Some non-traditional students are

those seeking advanced degrees so they can apply for better positions. Others are studying coursework completely different from what they currently do as an occupation in order to change career fields. Regardless of the reasons behind going back to school, the investment in education will help you reap rewards in the future.

Here are some advantages of returning to school:

1. **Feeling fulfilled:** Scoring well on tests, answering assignment questions correctly and being part of a classroom setting could provide a feeling of accomplishment. For seniors looking to pass the time or learn new skills, it can offer an escape from the daily routine. It can also be a way to meet new people and associate with all ages and types of people.

2. **Greater job opportunity:** Having an undergraduate or graduate degree gives you a better chance of advancement at work. You may be eligible for management or supervisory positions as well as have the potential to earn more. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, people with a Bachelor's degree earned nearly \$51,206 in 2004 compared to high school graduates earning \$27,915. Your employer may have special incentive programs where

they pay for you to return to school, so look into all opportunities.

3. **Happier home life:** It's common knowledge that financial topics are often the cause of disputes in the household. Tight budgets and working paycheck-to-paycheck can put stress on even the most healthy relationships. Schooling will help you to eventually earn more and can provide the relief you need with finances. Also, a feeling of accomplishment can carry over to your relationships at home, giving you a reason to be a happier mom, dad or spouse.

4. **Setting an example:** Parents who return to school or decide to further their education provide a winning example to their children that perseverance can equal success. Children may be more likely to want to follow in their parents' footsteps and value the importance of a good education.

If you are thinking about returning to school, community or state colleges can be the first avenues to investigate. Many offer special programs that cater to non-traditional students, including flexible hours and perhaps the chance to take classes via the Internet. Contact area schools to find out about incentive and scholarship opportunities.



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Left to Right: Amy Riesberg, Kim Endicott, Nancy Endicott, Darlene Collins, Connie Ambroz, Becky Leonard, Rhonda Rager and Cindy Thompson.

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Make presentations without fear

A little forethought may help you fight a common fear. For most Americans, public speaking ranks among their worst fears. Surveys regularly find that high anxiety about giving a presentation scores at the top of lists that also include snakes and death. For as many as 20 million Americans, fear of public speaking can be serious enough to be classified as a mental health problem, according to psychiatric research.

There are many reasons speaking in front of a group is so troubling. Some people worry they'll be "exposed" as ignorant or incompetent. Others are concerned they'll make a bad mistake. Many people are just naturally shy. In one way or another, all these reasons trace to a lack of self-confidence.

Whatever the reason, the problem is serious, because the ability to deliver an effective presentation can be especially important to success on the job and career advancement in almost every business, industry and profession. Luckily, the ability to be an effective presenter can be within virtually everyone's reach. Experts who teach verbal communications skills agree that effective public speaking is learnable. "The best public speakers are

made, not born," said Robert Geline, president of 144 Media LLC, a public relations firm with offices in New York City and the San Francisco area.

An Emmy Award-winning former broadcast journalist with a decade of experience in helping professionals of all kinds to become better communicators, Geline outlined a three-part process the pros know can lead to presentation success:

Understand your audience. Determine the interests, needs and concerns of the audience you will be addressing. All audiences attend a presentation with the expectation that they will hear information that is useful to them and it's the speaker's job to provide it. "What's in it for me?" is the silent question in every listener's mind and one that every presenter needs to answer convincingly throughout the talk.

Prepare a focused message. The best presenters know that long-winded anecdotes or jokes that don't make a point are not the stuff of winning presentations. They build the presentation around one or two central points that speak directly to the information needs of the audience and they make sure to support those points with rele-

vant facts, data, and personal and professional experience.

Show your passion. The way you deliver your presentation is as important as anything you say. It's not enough to tell your audience you're "so excited" to be speaking to them. If you do not show your passion and enthusiasm for your subject as you tell your story, you cannot expect your audience

to be passionate or enthusiastic about what you are saying.

Experts agree that following this preparation strategy and making sure to practice your talk in advance will build your confidence and produce improved results when it's your turn to present.

Learn more at www.144media.com or (212) 203-8182.



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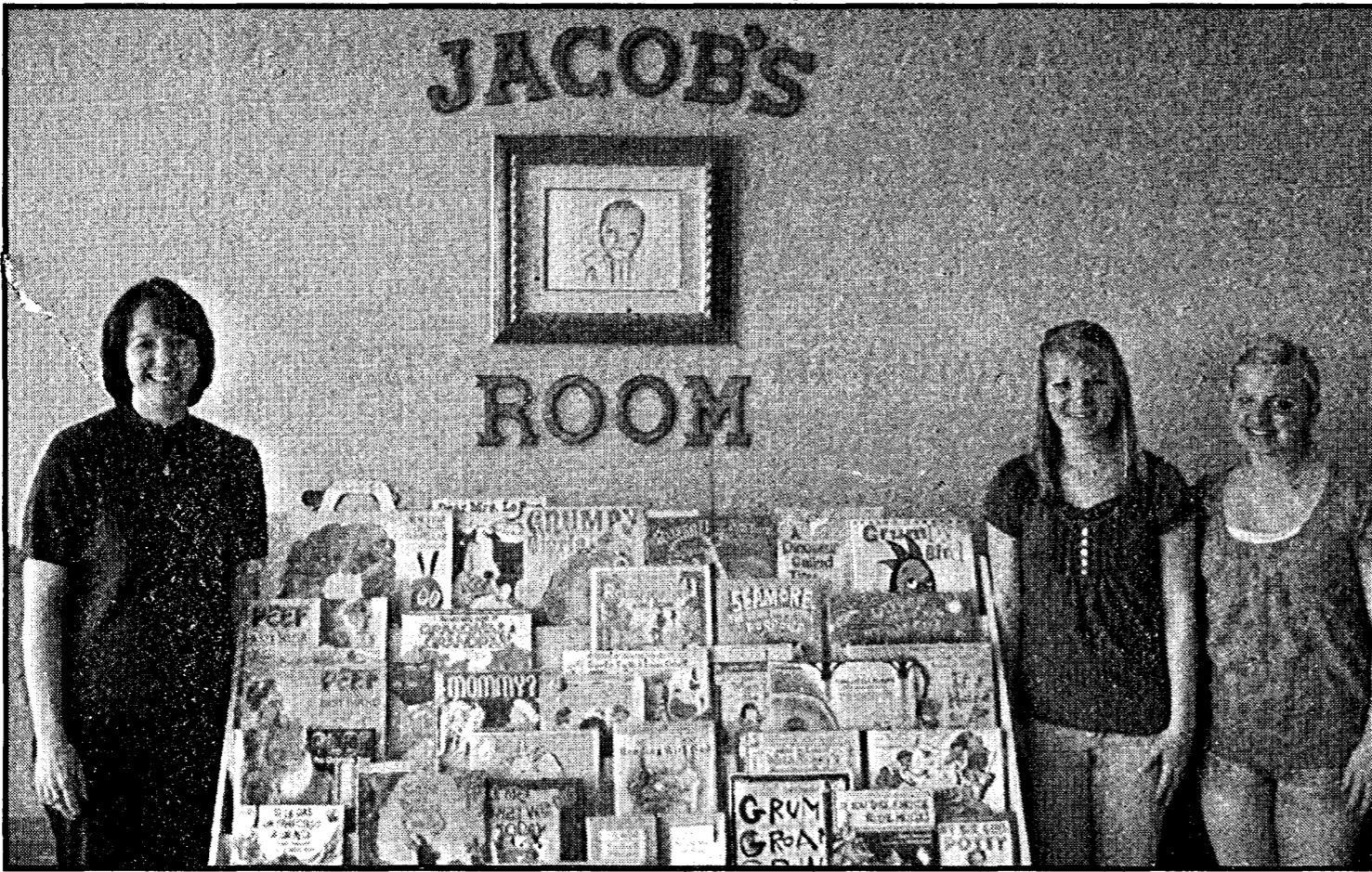
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Preparation, performance key to job interviews

Whether you're a recent college grad or a grizzled veteran of big business, interviewing for a job can be a nerve-racking experience. More than a few people have experienced a sleepless night on the eve of a job interview, underscoring the stress many people

associate with interviews.

While you may not be able to eliminate stress completely, there are ways to boost your confidence about the interview process. And the more confident you are entering an interview, the less likely you are to be a bundle of

nerves before and during the interview. The following tips should help boost your confidence for your next interview.

Preparation-Much of the stress that comes with a job interview is the fear of the unknown.

•Research the company. Extend your knowledge beyond just the job for which you're interviewing.

•Ask yourself what questions you would ask.

•Write down what you bring to the table. Regardless of the position you're almost certain to be asked how your past experience applies to it.

•Bring your own set of questions. You should be prepared to do some interviewing yourself.

Performance- While there's no way of knowing the success rate of the most qualified candidate, it's certainly not a guarantee he or she will get the job. That's because a job interview isn't just about your resume, but about you as well. Even the most prepared person might not land the job if that preparation doesn't translate to how well he performs in the interview.

•Arrive at least 10 minutes early.

•Have your own pen in case you're required to fill out an application.

•Make eye contact with the person when both of you are speaking.

•Don't sit until you're offered.

•Project energy and don't slouch.

•Ask for an extensive job description early on in the interview.

•Answer with more than just a "yes" or "no."

Representation of local women in business

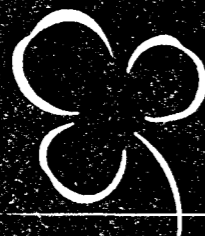


The Coffee Shoppe — Stacy Craft and Cathy Varley wait on a customer.

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More women holding top business positions

At a not-so-distant point in history, the idea of a woman holding a prominent role in a multi-national or Fortune 500 company was considered a foolish notion. But the tides have turned in the last century - and even more so in the last few years.

The number of women heading companies in prominent roles such as president or chief executive officer (CEO) are growing, as are the number of women sitting on corporate boards. In a 10-year span from 1995, the percentage of female corporate officers increased from 8.7 percent to 16.4 per-

cent, say reports from Catalyst, a not-for-profit, women-based organization. Although that's a significant jump, it would still take 40 years or more at that rate for women to catch up to the numbers of men serving as corporate officers.

However, progress is progress. And an additional sign of progress is that fewer corporate officers are judged on their gender these days, but rather on the accomplishments they bring to the business table. Still, despite female CEOs' reluctance to zero-in on their position/gender, it is important to recognize the accomplishments of remarkable women to inspire young women who have aspirations of following in their footsteps.

Every year Forbes magazine compiles a list of the 50 most influential and powerful women in business.

Here are those women ranked one to 10 from the 2007 Forbes' list: 1. Indra Nooyi, Chairman and CEO of PepsiCo. 2. Ann Mulcahy, Chairman and CEO of Xerox. 3. Meg Whitman, President

and CEO of eBay. 4. Angela Braly, President and CEO of Wellpoint. 5. Irene Rosenfeld, Chairman and CEO of Kraft Foods. 6. Pat Woertz, Chairman, CEO, and President of Archer Daniels Midland. 7. Susan Arnold, President, Global Business Units of Procter & Gamble. 8. Oprah Winfrey, Chairman of Harpo. 9. Andrea Jung, Chairman and CEO of Avon Products. 10. Brenda Barnes, Chairman and CEO of Sara Lee

Entrepreneurial advancement: it's not just a guy thing

They say that men and women are quite different in many aspects, hence the "mars and venus" jokes. This may also be the case with the way men and women run businesses and the rate of entrepreneurial growth.

Over the last 12 years, the Entrepreneurial Research Consortium has discovered that women-owned business have doubled in numbers. In the 36- to 45-year-old age group, more women than men have started businesses. What's also proven true is that women run businesses differently from men.

While research into the comparisons between women- and men-owned businesses is still premature, certain trends have emerged. It appears that women entrepreneurs prefer profitability, quality assurance, and contained growth over rapid growth. Women tend to make conservative decisions geared toward long-term advancement. They prefer to cultivate and nurture relationships to provide quality work, because they cannot compete on volume to larger businesses. Many women are also interested in limiting family-work conflicts, realizing that, in the long run, aggressive management styles or inability to compromise may infringe on quality of life

both in and out of the office.

It also appears that the hierarchy present in many male-fronted businesses is different when women are in charge. Women prefer a collaborative effort and see themselves as the center of a "hub" rather than an authority figure at the top of the corporate ladder. Women do have some factors that can be disadvantages. Generally, the capital available to women-owned startups is less than for men. Women-owned businesses also tend to be smaller and less profitable than those owned by men. This could be because women want more time to spend with families and don't want to give up control to an outside party to run things when they're not around. But it also may be due to the less access to funding or availability to resources for growth.

Additionally, some women go into business for what some say are the wrong reasons: not for immediate profit, but to escape corporate glass ceilings or work/family balance.

All things considered, however, as women-owned entrepreneurs continue to multiply, the public should see a re-evaluation of these trends and can figure out for themselves whether men or women have the advantage in business.

Update your wardrobe with a variety of shoe styles

Every fashionista knows a great way to transform an outfit is with a fabulous pair of shoes. A simple black sundress paired with metallic heels is terrific for a night out. Substitute with a pair of embellished flip-flops and you're ready for the beach. Shoes make any outfit versatile, so many women just can't have enough.

"Shoes are an inexpensive way to revitalize your wardrobe," says style expert Amy Cafazzo. "A dress goes from a day at the office with heels, to flirty and fun with bright, strappy sandals at night. Whatever you choose, shoes are the finishing touch to any great outfit."

To find the right pair for any occasion, follow these tips:

Color: Every color of the rainbow is represented in footwear. However, there is a special emphasis on citrus colors like orange, lime and yellow. Pair these shades with neutral colors such as white, tan, navy or black to create a color-blocking effect.

Peep-Toes: The 1940s elegance is back and peep-toes are all the rage. For a night on the town, metallic peep-toe wedges or platform heels will get you noticed. This sophisticated shoe is seen in all styles from ballet flats to wedges and stacked heels. Look for patent leather, straps, chunky heels, metallic finishes and platforms.

Strappy Sandals: Easy, breezy, ele-

gant lines come together with gladiator-like strappy sandals. Whether it's ankle straps, T-straps, or strappy Mary Janes, straps are everywhere and flatter any foot. No longer simple and flat, they come in a variety of heel heights and colors.

Flip-Flops: Flip-flops are essential for the wardrobe. This versatile shoe is fun in plaid, polka dots, nautical styles and wedges. A sure fit for every look. Dress up your beach ensemble with jewel- and rhinestone-accented flip-flops. Or try a heeled version for the office.

Sculptured Heels: High heels, chunky heels, wooden heels--this season is definitely about the extreme heel. Unique stitching and decorative buckles also add flair to this bold shape. From a curving stiletto to a solid cone, heels rise to new heights.

Wedges: Wedges are a key shoe silhouette this season and can be seen with a variety of texture detail. Look for cork, raffia, basket weave, braiding, polished wood and patent leather. Pair them with this season's "it" dress for a modern style.

Flats: Flats remain a must-have but are updated with new detail and styles such as bold block colors, small prints and metallic finish. Add sexiness to your look with open-toe styles. Dress up your jeans with a pair of bright, embellished flats.

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Fashion blunders to avoid when stepping out

Every woman wants to look her best when she steps out the door. But too often she falls prey to the latest trends or gets locked in a mindset that prevents her from putting her best fashion foot forward.

There are certainly many fashion faux pas to make, but here are some tips to help women avoid the most common.

1. Use trends as suggestions, not as the final word in fashion. Many women get caught up in following every trend. The trouble is, not every trend is practical for the wide array of body types. Take for example the "skinny jean," which has popped up once again in stores. Tall, slender women may look wonderful in skinny

jeans, but a curvier woman with an hour-glass figure may not. Dress for your body, not for what is hanging on the mannequin.

2. Shop for the size you are, not the size you want to be. A large percentage of women express dissatisfaction with their body image. As a remedy, they may make poor clothing choices to try to hide imperfections, or choose clothing they believe will do more good than harm. A plus-size woman should not dress in baggy clothes to hide her figure. This only adds the appearance of excess weight. Similarly, anyone who wears clothing that is too snug may appear heavier than they really are. Tight clothing tends to accentuate bulges and

bumps. And anyone who is popping out of jeans or tops looks like they have put on weight and is still trying to fit into smaller sizes.

3. Fit the largest parts of your body in clothes. Many women have clothing size sticker-shock. Super-thin celebrities and the manufactured images the media concocts may lead women to believe that there is an ideal size they should be. This makes shopping harder for self-conscious people. Pay less attention to size and more attention to fit. Use size simply as a guide and choose the same item in one size below and one size above the one you think you are to find the best fit. You can always tailor

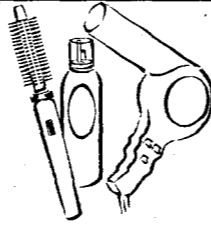
items to be an exact fit.

4. Pay attention to the fundamentals. A good image starts with your undergarments. Visible bra and panty lines can turn any ensemble sour. Nearly 8 in 10 women are wearing the wrong size bra. Visit a store that specializes in foundation garments and have a professional size you. This is particularly important for a woman who wears a larger size than the bras offered in most department stores.

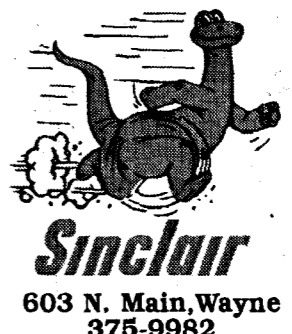
5. Try, try, and try some more. Always experiment with clothing cuts and styles when shopping. You just may find a look that you didn't realize would complement you so well.

A Salute To Women
In Business

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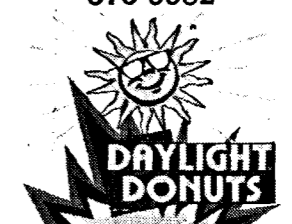


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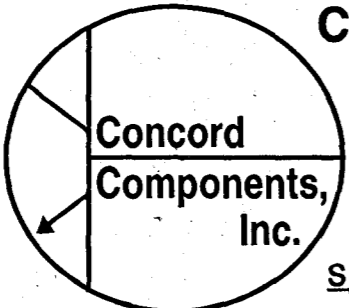


Margaret Brugger, Brittany Jareske,
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Not pictured: Amanda Glassmeyer,
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Recession-proof your job find a career that can weather the storm

While the official word that the country is in a recession has not been formally announced (even though signs certainly point to it), it is the wise person who takes precautions to ride out a period of time where the economy and the job market may be tumultuous.

Even though no career path is absolutely immune to economic fluctuations, there are those that can weather the ups and downs much better than others. Rather than find yourself on the unemployment line the next time government officials take to the airwaves with poor economic news, it could pay to get into a career that's a bit more secure for the long haul.

Certain factors indicate that a career can ride out a recession. These include jobs that are in high demand, ones that require special skills, positions that continue to provide goods and services despite what is going on in the economy, and jobs offered by stable companies.

Recent statistics indicate that occupations such as construction, retail, transportation, manufacturing, and professional-type jobs, like lawyers and architects, are taking a hit in this economy. But others seem to take the

punches and bounce back. The following jobs are ones you might want to consider in a recession.

•Sales and marketing: An individual who makes or saves money for a company should be relatively secure in his or her position.

•Education: Where there are students, there will be a need for teachers and administration officials to populate the nation's schools.

•Healthcare and pharmaceuticals: It's impossible to turn back the hands of time and the Fountain of Youth has yet to be found. As people grow older the demand for quality healthcare and the medications that keep them healthy will be needed. Think about a job as a physician's assistant. Managed care companies look favorably on physician's assistants (PAs) because they earn less than doctors, but still offer the same general care.

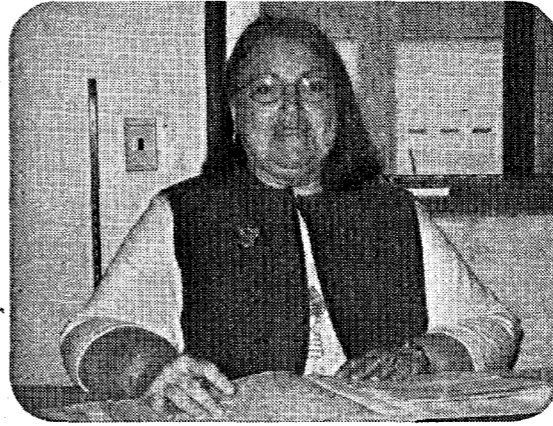
•Federal jobs: Few federal employees are let go, even during a recession. Government jobs generally lose employees only when employees leave and are not replaced. Federal jobs often feature steady periodic pay increases and good benefits, which make them attractive options for individuals looking for stability.

•Computers: It pays to know the inner workings of computers and be able to program software or manage databases. Complex systems that require distinct skills will not fall out of favor.

•Environmental industries: The green movement isn't going anywhere anytime soon, say experts. Now may be the time to jump on board in the environmental job of your choice.

•Accounting: Thanks to ever-changing tax laws and codes, certified public accountants remain pretty steady during recessions.

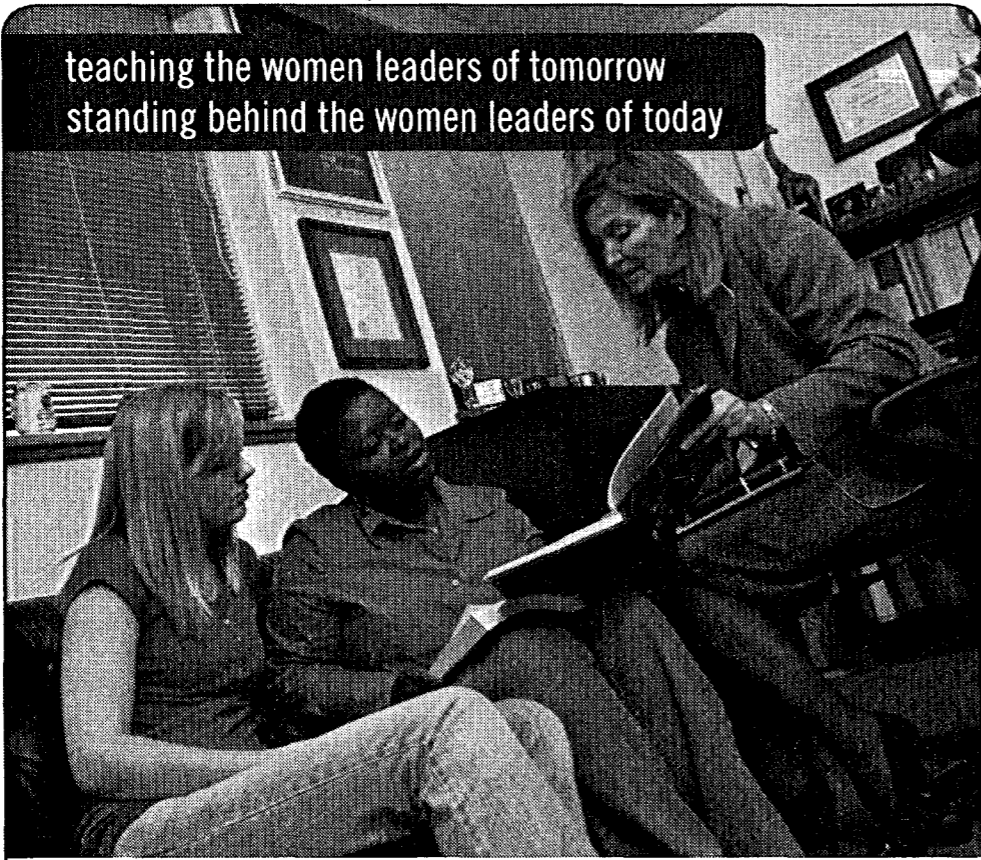
•Financial planning: Aging Baby Boomers need advice on how to propagate their nest eggs, securing the jobs of financial planners. Additionally, folks in general are looking for ways to stretch the dollars they do have a bit further.



Kathy Bourek

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It's important to make wise choices in regards to life and disability insurance

The choices you make in your employer-sponsored group benefits can be much more important than many realize. Having too little life and disability income insurance might have severe, lasting effects on your family if something were to happen to you or your spouse. In a recent survey of 1,000 Americans conducted by Ipsos Public Affairs, 67 percent of survey respondents said that their death or the death of their spouse would be a much greater threat to their family's future financial situation than falling home prices, an economic recession or rising interest rates.

The difference in one group life or group disability income option versus another could add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars in financial stress should you have to rely on the insurance. One reason people often select employer-sponsored life insurance coverage with only a few seconds of thought is that it's seemingly such an easy decision. Many companies provide the equivalent of one times salary automatically, then let the employee add three or four times their salary in additional coverage for a competitive

monthly cost. So adding one times salary to their coverage seems like plenty to cover things, but rarely is this the case.

"Premature death and prolonged disability always seem to happen to someone else, not to us, so it's natural for people to underestimate the importance of having solid coverage," said Ivan Gilreath, president of ING Employee Benefits. "Yet, every day, people suffer these losses and the degree of resulting stress often comes down to several dollars in monthly premium deducted from your paycheck-based on a hasty decision you made months before during benefits enrollment."

Gilreath points out that U.S. Department of Labor rules stipulate that most employees are allowed to change group benefit options once each year, generally coinciding with the calendar year. The autumn months are sometimes known as benefits enrollment season, as employers work to finalize plan participation before the beginning of each year, according to Gilreath. ING Employee Benefits' insurers, ReliaStar Life

Insurance Company and ReliaStar Life Insurance Company of New York, currently provide group life insurance coverage for about 4.4 million Americans through various employers and affiliate groups.

How much insurance do you need?

Here are a few factors to consider as you determine how much coverage you may need while looking ahead to your employer's annual benefits enrollment process.

•Your home. Maybe your family wouldn't want to pay off the mortgage if you were to die. But, at the very least, you may want to consider leaving an amount that might serve to pay down the mortgage amount enough to lower monthly payments.

•New debt. Have you taken out a home equity loan in the past year or so? Or increased balances on your credit cards? These numbers may not seem like much, but stretched out over many years, they alone may prompt the decision to add another "one times salary" to your group life coverage.


•Future costs. Do your kids aspire to be scientists, artists or CEOs? While you may not be able to fund everyone's

college plans through a group life policy, it makes sense to factor these important goals into your life insurance equation. Don't look at projections of college tuition increases and just throw up your hands. Any money, saved carefully, can help down the road.


Decisions on group insurance benefits-

Once you've made your selections, make sure to clearly communicate them to your spouse and share any supplemental materials the insurer might provide. For example, some companies provide a comprehensive package of support services to beneficiaries. These might include special withdrawal accounts for your beneficiaries to help them access their death benefit dollars, toll-free bereavement hotlines to get help with questions and concerns, and booklets and other resources to help them deal with legal and financial issues.

Spend a little time choosing your insurance coverage so you'll be preparing your family well for an uncertain future. Visit <http://www.ing-usa.com> for more information



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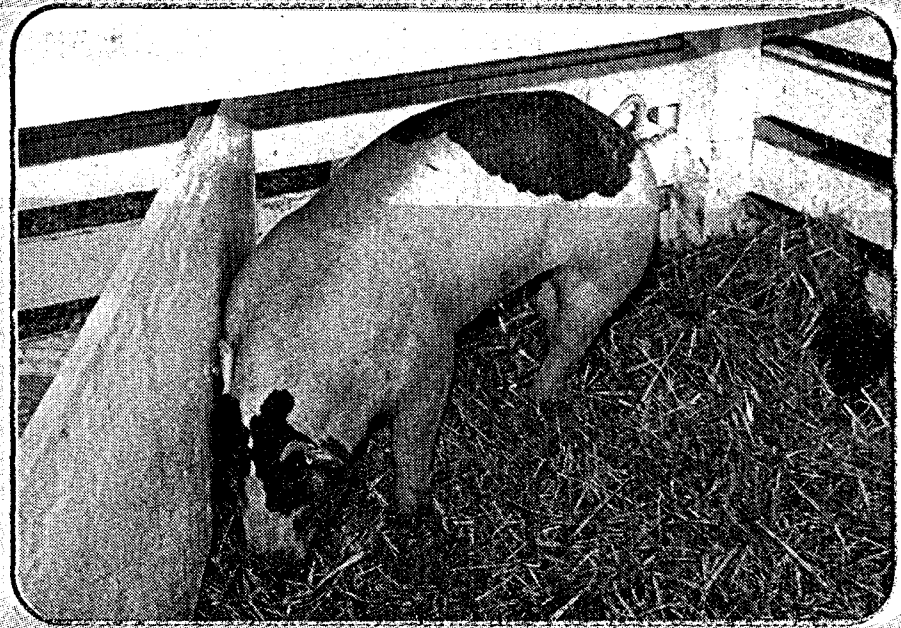
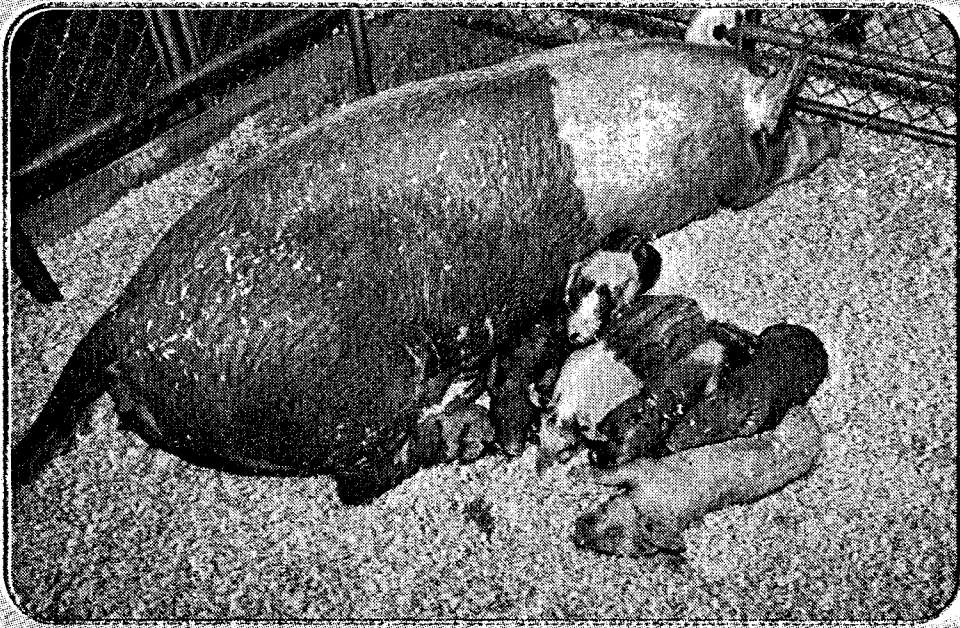
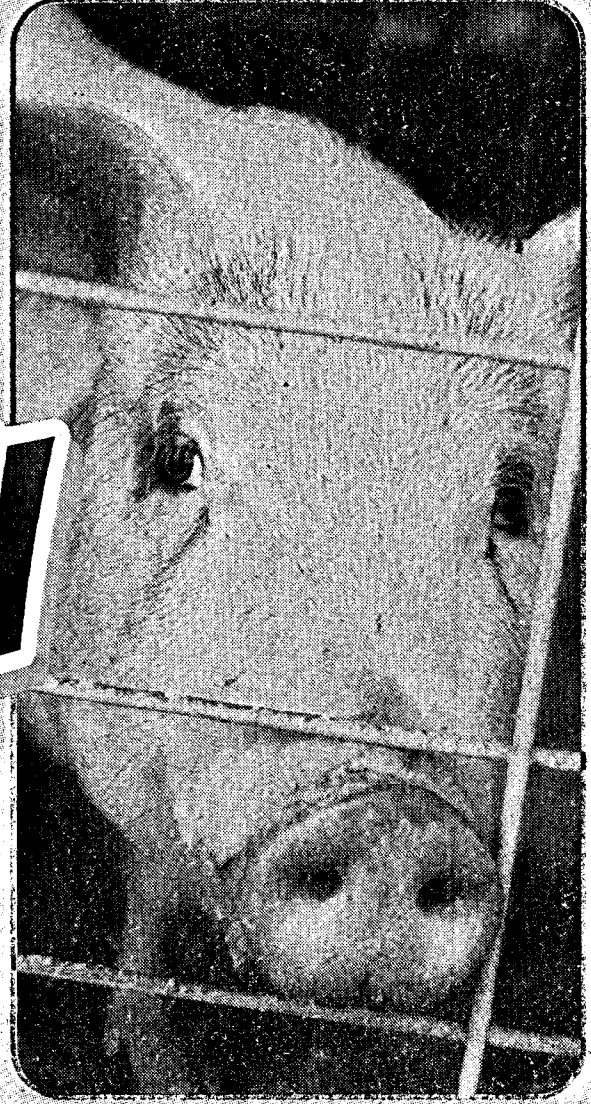
If your income does not exceed the levels above you probably qualify for a 0% down payment loan. Contact Della Pries at the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation at 375-5266 or your real estate agent.

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3 Persons	\$48,900
4 Persons	\$54,300
5 Persons	\$58,600
6 Persons	\$63,000
7 Persons	\$67,300
8 Persons	\$71,700

Please talk to Della about WCHDC's new project at 502 E. 6th.

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NATIONAL PORK MONTH



Frequently asked questions on how to keep pork

Q. How long can I keep my fresh pork in the refrigerator? **A.** Sealed, prepacked fresh pork cuts can be kept in the refrigerator two to four days; sealed ground pork will keep in the refrigerator for one to two days. If you do plan on keeping the raw, fresh pork longer than two to three days before cooking it, store it well-wrapped in the freezer.

Q. What length of time can I keep pork in the freezer? **A.** Generally, fresh cuts of pork, like roasts, chops and tenderloin can be kept well-wrapped in the freezer up to six months. Well-wrapped ground pork can be kept for about three months in the freezer.

Q. How do I properly wrap my fresh pork to keep it in the freezer? **A.** Follow these steps to help keep your pork fresh in the freezer:

- Use one of these freezer wrap materials: specially-coated freezer paper (place the waxed side against the meat); heavy-duty aluminum foil; heavy-duty polyethylene film; heavy-duty plastic bags.

- Re-wrap pork in convenient portions: leave roasts whole, place chops in meal-size packages, shape ground pork into patties. Put a double layer of waxed paper between chops and patties.

- Cover sharp bones with extra paper so the bones do not pierce the wrapping.

- Wrap the meat tightly, pressing as much air out of the package as possible.

- Label with the name of the pork cut and date.

- Freeze at 0 degrees F or lower.

Q. How long can I store ham or other smoked products in the refrigerator? **A.** Whole smoked ham and whole ham slices can be stored in the refrigerator for 3-4 days or the use by date on the label. Smoked sausages, hot dogs, bacon and other luncheon meats can be kept for up to seven days.

Q. What about freezing ham? **A.** The National Pork Board does not encourage freezing cooked ham, since it affects the quality and mouth-feel of the meat. However, leftover ham for use in soups or casseroles can be cut up into slices or cubed and stored in the freezer for 2 to 3 months.

Q. I have leftovers from a big roast, how long can I keep them? **A.** Leftovers should be placed in the refrigerator within one to two hours of serving. Store cooked leftovers in the coldest part of the refrigerator for four-five days. Well-wrapped leftovers can be kept in the freezer for up to

three months.

Q. Can I brown my fresh pork this morning, put it in the refrigerator and finish cooking it tonight? **A.** Never brown or partially cook any meat.

Q. Is it safe to eat leftover food that was left out on the counter to cool at dinnertime, then forgotten until morning? **A.** No. Bacteria grow most rapidly in the range of temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F, some doubling in number in as little as 20 minutes. Some types will produce toxins that are not destroyed by cooking.

Pathogenic bacteria do not generally affect the taste, smell, or appearance of a food. In other words, one cannot tell that a food has been mishandled or is dangerous to eat. If a food has been left in the "Danger Zone" — between 40 and 140 degrees F — for more than 2 hours, discard it, even though it may look and smell good. Never taste a food to see if it is spoiled. It is always best to use the rule of "When in doubt, throw it out."

Q. What is the best way to thaw frozen pork? **A.** The best way to defrost pork is in the refrigerator in its original wrapping. Follow these guidelines for defrosting pork in the refrigerator:

- Small roast will take 3-5 hours per

pound

- Large roast will take 4-7 hours per pound

- Chop, 1" inch thick will take 12-14 hours

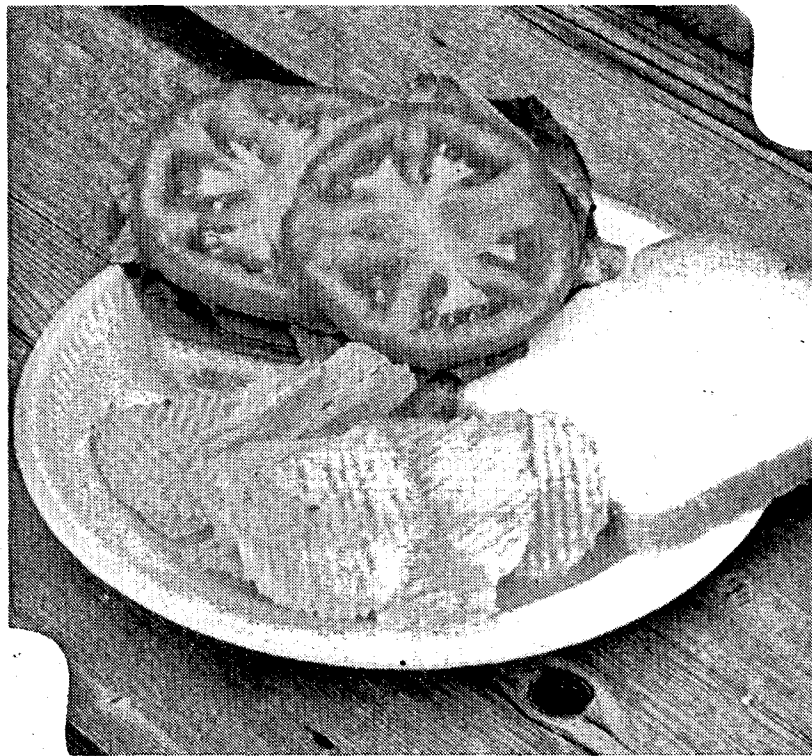
- Ground pork needs to be estimated by package thickness

Q. Can I use my microwave to defrost pork? **A.** Follow the microwave manufacturer's guidelines for defrosting meat. Cook meat immediately after microwave thawing.

Q. My roast isn't thawed completely, but I need to get my meal started. Can I still cook it? **A.** It is safe to cook frozen or partially-frozen pork in the oven, on the stove or grill without defrosting it first; the cooking time may be about 50 percent longer. Use a meat thermometer to check for doneness. It is best if frozen pork roasts are cooked at an oven temperature of 325 degrees F. Do not cook frozen pork in a slow cooker.

Q. Can pork be refrozen if it has thawed? **A.** According to the USDA, once food is thawed in the refrigerator, it is safe to refreeze it without cooking, although there may be a loss of quality due to the moisture lost through defrosting. After cooking raw foods which were previously frozen, it is safe to freeze the cooked foods

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Checkoff-funded study reveals higher protein breakfast may help dieters stay on track

A new study published online today in the British Journal of Nutrition found that timing of dietary protein intake affects feelings of fullness throughout the day. The study concluded that when people ate high-quality protein foods, from sources such as eggs and lean Canadian bacon, for breakfast they had a greater sense of sustained fullness throughout the day compared to when more protein was eaten at lunch or dinner.

"There is a growing body of research which supports eating high-quality protein foods when dieting to maintain a sense of fullness," said Wayne W. Campbell, PhD, study author and professor of foods and nutrition at Purdue University. "This study is particularly unique in that it looked at the timing of protein intake and reveals that when you consume more protein may be a critical piece of the equation."

The new research funded by the Pork Checkoff and the American Egg Board, evaluated overweight or obese men who followed a reduced-calorie diet. The diet consisted of two variations of protein intakes, both which were within federal nutrition recommendations: normal protein intake, 11-14 percent of calories or increased protein, 18-25 percent of calories.

Purdue researchers tested the effect of consuming the additional protein at specific meals - breakfast, lunch or dinner - or spaced evenly throughout the day. The results showed the feeling of fullness was greatest and most sustained throughout the day when the additional protein, from eggs and lean Canadian bacon, was eaten at breakfast versus lunch or dinner.

"This is another example of how pork provides consumers interested in weight control more options," said Barb Determan, a pork producer from Early, Iowa and chair of the Pork Checkoff Nutrition Committee. "Just last year, a Checkoff funded study



published in an issue of the journal Obesity revealed that a calorie-restricted diet with additional protein resulted in retained post-meal feelings of fullness and improved overall mood. The same study also found that a higher level of protein intake was more effective in maintaining lean body mass during weight loss."

Campbell also notes that most Americans typically consume a relatively small amount of protein at breakfast, only about 15 percent of their total daily protein intake.

Additionally, consumer research by the International Food Information Council shows that 92 percent of Americans cite breakfast as the most important meal of the day, however less than half, 46 percent, eat breakfast seven days per week.

"This presents a great opportunity for pork," said Determan. "Consumers can visit TheOtherWhiteMeat.com to find high-quality breakfast ideas that will help them in their weight loss efforts."

The National Pork Board has responsibility for Checkoff-funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each \$100 value of hogs sold.

The Pork Checkoff funds national and state programs in advertising, consumer information, retail and foodservice marketing, export market promotion, production improvement, technology, swine health, pork safety and

environmental management.

For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-PORK or check the Internet at www.pork.org.

Breakfast casserole

1 pound bulk, fresh pork sausage, seasoned as desired
8 slices bread, cubed
2 cups cubed Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 10 3/4-oz. can condensed or golden cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk

Cooking directions: cook sausage in large skillet until brown, breaking up with wooden spoon; drain. Pat sausage dry with paper towels. Grease 9x13-inch baking dish. Place bread cubes in baking dish. Sprinkle cubed Cheddar cheese over bread. Sprinkle sausage over cheese. Combine eggs, 2 1/2 cups

milk and dry mustard in medium bowl; beat with rotary beater or fork until well mixed. Pour egg mixture over layered mixture in baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 8-24 hours.

Heat oven to 300 degrees F. Stir together cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 cup milk in small bowl. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Place baking dish on baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, about 1 1/2 hours or until center is set when baking dish is slightly jiggled. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Serves 8.

Serving suggestions: this dish is made easier by mixing it the night before. A good addition to a brunch buffet or as a holiday breakfast.

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Celebrity chef crowns boldest pork griller in America

When celebrity chef and grilling guru Guy Fieri teamed up with the Pork Checkoff for the "Bring it t-ON-g! Pork Grilling Challenge," a nationwide search for America's boldest grilled pork recipe, Steven Overlay's "Poppin Pork Burgers with Green Apple Slaw" captured the coveted "golden tongs."

"Steven's burgers were bold, and I dug the flavor combination he used," says Fieri, who spent the summer encouraging America's "gratest" grillers to beat the blahs and go bold with pork. "Judging was no simple task — each of these recipes was the bomb — and I was impressed that they all used different flavors and ways to prepare pork."

Three Bring it t-ON-g! finalists recently hit the grills and went tong-to-tong on a rooftop in New York City for the chance to take home \$5,000 and bragging rights. Fieri, who is known for grilling with gusto, awarded top honors to Overlay, who hails from Henderson, Nev. The Food Network star relished his role, notes Traci Rodemeyer, pork information manager for the National Pork Board.

"Guy calls himself a 'P.O.P.—Pal of Pork,' and he's the perfect spokesman for pork. His involvement with the Bring it t-ON-g! Pork Grilling



Challenge attracted a great deal of national media attention, and his messages came through with credibility, passion and enthusiasm."

Seeing Guy Fieri in action is impressive, adds Ole Nielsen, a pork importer from New Jersey who serves on the Checkoff's Demand Enhancement Committee. "It's good to be present at an actual Checkoff event rather than just hearing about it at a meeting. I was so enthused after witnessing the Bring it t-ON-g! finale that I told my

favorite local restaurant about the winning recipe, and they are interested in trying it out on their menu."

Winner enjoys year-round grilling - Overlay, who grills year round, entered the Bring it t-ON-g! competition after seeing it promoted on TheOtherWhiteMeat.com, which includes dozens of pork bold recipes, as well as grilling tips and techniques.

"Pork is one of my favorite meats to throw on the grill or in the smoker," says Overlay, who has worked in the food service industry for the past 30 years and remains a regular on the barbecue competition circuit. "There are so many cuts to experiment with, it never gets old."

Overlay and the other two finalists, Devon Delaney of Princeton, N.J., and Loanne Chiu of Forth Worth, Texas, were selected from hundreds of entries across the country. Delaney prepared a "Cowboy Pork and Texas Toast Salad with Horseradish Ranch Dressing" and Chiu prepared "Bangkok Bold Pork Tenderloin with Grilled Fruit." As finalists, they each took home a Char-Broil® RED™ Infrared Gas Grill.

"We've also gotten great media coverage from the local media in the hometowns of our three finalists," Rodemeyer says. "Because of the success of this year's Bring it t-ON-g! event, we're looking at ways to make the contest even better in 2009."

Make your own Poppin Pork Burgers

If you'd like to try Overlay's winning pork burgers, here's the recipe:

Poppin pork burgers with green apple slaw

- 1 1/4 pound ground pork
- 4 ounces pancetta, uncooked
- 1/2 cup dried apricot
- 1 fresh garlic clove, peeled
- 2 Mexican chili peppers, dry
- 1 bunch green onions
- 4 leaves fresh sage
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cumin, ground
- 1 large carrot, peeled
- 1 large Granny Smith apple

- 1 tablespoons light karo syrup
- 1 1/2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Guldens Brown mustard
- 6 buns

Pinch celery seed, salt to the taste, white sugar to the taste

Mince pancetta, garlic, white of green onions (save tops for slaw), apricots, chili pods and sage. Add pepper and cumin and work into the ground pork thoroughly. Next make into six even balls and flatten patties and place each one on wax paper until ready to use.

In a small nonporous bowl combine karo syrup, mustard, vinegar, and celery seed. Next core apple and cut fruit into long thin julienne (matchstick size) and then place directly into vinegar mix. Do the same with the carrot and then cut the green onion tops "Chinese style," angled as long and thin as you can and add to the mix. Mix well and refrigerate for at least an hour and season with sugar or if you feel it needs salt to taste.

Place poppin pork burger patties directly on char broiler or grill set at mid-high heat and grill about three-four minutes per side turning three times and brush with oil to avoid dryness. When the internal temperature reaches 155 degrees F remove the burgers and set on your buns. Then garnish with a healthy pile of green apple slaw.

Barbecue pork skillet

- 4 pork chops, 3/4-inch thick
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup Italian dressing
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce

Cooking directions: heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat and brown chops about 1 minute on each side. Add remaining ingredients to pan, stirring to blend. Cover and simmer for 5-8 minutes. Serves 4.

Serving suggestions: this is a quick way to serve up tangy barbecue flavor in a hurry from your stovetop. Serve these saucy chops with warm dinner rolls and deli cole slaw.

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National Pork Month, time to add world's No. 1 meat to dinner tables

Along with cooler fall weather, National Pork Month arrives in October, and it's a chance to learn more—and consume more—of one of the healthiest, most popular yet often underappreciated American foods.

Here are a few interesting facts about pork. For example, did you know...

•That pork is the most popular meat worldwide and accounts for 42 percent of all red meat (beef, pork, lamb, and veal) consumed in the United States?

•That a new Purdue University study reported in the journal Obesity showed that women who added six ounces of lean pork a day lost weight and maintained lean body mass, versus a comparable group that also dieted but did not consume added pork?

•That 17th century colonists built a wall to fence out roaming pigs from their farmland in what is now Lower Manhattan—and the street that ran parallel to it became Wall Street?

•That pork tenderloin has less fat (3.0 grams) per 3-ounce serving than skinless chicken breast (3.1 grams) and 25 percent less fat than lean beef (4.0 grams).

But even if you're not counting calo-

ries, Bold Eats is celebrating National Pork Month with two new meals made with lean, succulent pork. The first is Jerk Pork & Black beans, a wild and wonderful blend of marinated pork sirloin, roasted corn, onions and peppers in a spicy Jamaican Jerk sauce spiked with chile, garlic and cinnamon. It's a taste that's as bold as island cuisine that inspired it.

The other new meal is Bambarre Pork & Peanut Ragout, made with marinated pork sirloin, sweet potatoes, peppers and tomatoes in a rich West African-inspired peanut sauce. Although Bambarre Pork seems creamy, it contains no dairy products—the richness comes from a combination of chicken stock and peanut butter, balanced with sweet, dessert-like spices.

The gourmet pair of ready-to-cook meals are a wonderfully flavorful and convenient way to add healthy pork to the family diet and dinner table, as both dishes are ready to sear, simmer and serve in under 20 minutes.

Bold Eats are now on sale at eastern Washington and southern Idaho-area Yokes' Fresh Markets, and Spokane-area Albertson's. The full line also

includes Chicken Mirabella, Gorgonzola Beef, Chicken and Chorizo Succotash, YinYang Beef and Oaxaca Beef.

ABOUT NATIONAL PORK MONTH

For more information about the month-long event, plus a wealth of pork recipes, cooking tips and nutritional information, log onto www.theotherwhitemeat.org.

ABOUT ANGUS BRANDS - Spokane-based Angus Brands is a family-owned and -operated purveyor

of premium meats and gourmet foods for restaurateurs, foodservice operators and grocery retailers. Founded in 1972, Angus Brands built its reputation on exacting quality, unsurpassed service and innovative product development, such as its new Bold Eats line. In 2007, the company received the prestigious AGORA Award from the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, visit www.boldeats.com or call the toll-free InfoLine at 866-302-6487.

Autumn pork and apple stew

1 3-pound boneless pork shoulder (butt) roast, cut into 2-inch cubes, trimmed

2 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 chopped onions
2 carrots, pared, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, quartered
3/4 cup apple cider
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage

Cooking directions:
Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork cubes and brown on all sides, turning as needed, about 5 minutes. Transfer pork to

plate, season with salt and pepper. Add onions, carrots and apples to skillet and cook, stirring often, until onions begin to brown, about 5-6 minutes.

Transfer to a 3 1/2-quart slow cooker and top with pork cubes. Add apple cider, thyme, allspice and sage to skillet. Bring to a simmer, scraping up brown bits on bottom of skillet; add to the slow cooker. Cover and slow-cook until pork is tender, 6-7 hours on low. Using a slotted spoon, transfer meat to a serving bowl, cover to keep warm. Skim off fat from surface of cooking liquid. In food processor or blender, puree cooking liquid and solids until smooth. Pour sauce over meat, stir gently and serve immediately. Serves 6.

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GOOD DEALS...AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

Where do pigs come from?

By Sept. 30, date when country-of-origin labeling (COOL) regulations went into effect, producers must be able to answer this question for each load of pigs they sell.

"The COOL rule has been in the works for years," said Steve Larsen, director of pork safety for the Pork Checkoff. "It was in the 2002 Farm Bill and it's finally time to implement

it. It will not affect all producers, but it will affect most."

COOL directly affects retailers and packers, but to be compliant these customers will need producers to participate too. "You don't only have to sell market hogs to have a responsibility under COOL regulations," said Larsen. "If you sell weaned pigs for another producer to finish, you have a

responsibility. You must provide your customers with a declaration of origin —also known as a producer affidavit— of those pigs. If you are the buyer, you must request the document because you will be asked for the information when it's your time to sell the animals."

Some producers will not be affected by COOL. "My best advice to producers is: ask your customer, be it a packer, a locker or another producer, if you need any documentation to accompany your pigs as a result of COOL coming into effect."

The Pork Checkoff has put together a Web page dedicated to COOL. There, producers can find more details on COOL including exceptions to the rule, sample affidavits from industry customers and answers to frequently asked questions. The Web page can be found by clicking on the For Producers tab and navigating to the page labeled "COOL," or by clicking here.

What type of information will be required by customers? To comply with COOL, customers may require a simple affidavit declaring the origin of the pigs involved in a specific sales transaction. "Customers are interested in keeping it simple and in not increasing the costs for the producer," said Larsen. "Some customers already have come up with affidavit templates. Again, I recommend that producers contact their customer to find out what will be required of them."

The Pork Checkoff's COOL Web page has two sample affidavits created by industry customers. "The format and frequency with which customers will require that a producer sign an affidavit will depend on that customer, but the basic information in the affidavits is the same."

A producer affidavit should include:

- Name and contact information of the seller

- Name and contact information of

the buyer

- Date of the transaction
- Origin of the animals in the transaction
- Description or identification of the animals involved in the transaction
- Producer signature.

"Some customers will require other data: Producers should make sure they contact every person that will buy pigs from the operation and find out exactly what is needed to help the industry comply with COOL," Larsen said.

More information on COOL and two sample affidavits can be found in the Checkoff's COOL Web page.

Peppered pork

- 1 (1-pound) pork tenderloin
 - 1 tsp minced garlic (about 2 cloves)
 - 1 Tbsp finely chopped fresh thyme, OR 1 tsp dried thyme
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 1/4 tsp ground pepper
 - Vegetable cooking spray
 - 1 (16-ounce) package frozen pepper stir-fry
 - 3 Tbsp red wine vinegar
 - 1 Tbsp honey
- Slice tenderloin crosswise into 1-inch slices. Spread garlic over both sides of slices; sprinkle both sides of slices with thyme, salt, and pepper.
- Coat a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add pork slices; cook 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until pork is tender. Remove pork from skillet; set aside and keep warm.
- Add pepper stir-fry to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes. Add vinegar and honey; cook 2 minutes. Return pork slices to skillet and cook 2 minutes or just until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 Servings.



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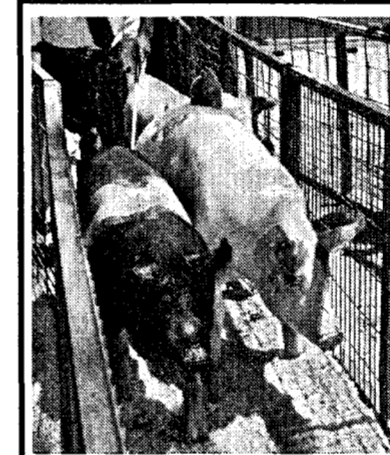
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• Nebraska agriculture facts •

Nebraska's Top National Rankings (More detailed list of rankings available from USDA, NASS, Nebraska Field Office)

1st: Commercial red meat production, 2007 - 7,217,300,000 lbs. (3,273,711 MT); Great Northern beans production, 2007 - 991,000 cwt. (44,950 MT).

2nd: All cattle on feed, Jan. 1, 2008 - 2,700,000 head; Commercial cattle slaughter, 2007 - 7,067,700 head; Commercial cattle slaughter, 2007, live weight - 9,257,365,000 lbs. (4,199,069 MT); Pinto beans production, 2007 - 1,132,000 cwt. (51,346 MT); Proso millet production, 2007 - 4,160,000 bushels (146,594 cubic meters); Irrigated land, 2002 - 7,625,170 acres (3,085,809 hectares).

3rd: Cash receipts from all livestock and products, 2006 - \$7,683,386,000; Corn for grain production, 2007 - 1,472,000,000 bushels (51,871,917 cubic meters); All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 2008 - 6,550,000 head.

4th: Cash receipts from all farm commodities, 2006 - \$12,042,344,000; Land in farms and ranches, 2007 - 45,600,000 acres (18,453,738 hectares); On-farm grain storage capacity, Dec. 1, 2007 - 1,100,000,000 bushels (38,786,981 cubic meters); Off-farm commercial grain storage capacity, Dec. 1, 2007 - 761,200,000 bushels (26,823,983 cubic meters); All dry edible beans production, 2007 - 2,418,000 cwt. (109,678 MT); Grain sorghum production, 2007 - 23,520,000 bushels (828,823 cubic meters).

5th: Alfalfa hay production, 2007 - 4,198,000 tons (1,904 MT).

6th: Soybean production, 2007 - 190,385,000 bushels (6,708,991 cubic meters); All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1, 2007 - 3,150,000 head; Commercial hog slaughter, 2007 - 7,428,800 head; Commercial hog slaughter, 2007, live weight - 1,995,625,000 lbs. (905,200 MT).

7th: Harvested acres of principal crops, 2007 - 18,382,000 acres

(7,438,961 hectares); Winter wheat production, 2007 - 84,280,000 bushels (2,969,950 cubic meters); All hay production, 2007 - 6,298,000 tons (2,859 MT).

8th: Cash receipts from all crop, 2006 - \$4,358,958,000; Net farm income, 2006 - \$2,297,014,000; Table egg layers (flocks of 30,000+), Dec. 2007 - 10,171,000 layers.

Nebraska ag facts -

•Cash receipts from farm marketings contributed over \$12 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2006, ranking 4th in the nation.

•Nebraska's six leading commodities (in order of importance) for cash receipts are cattle and calves, corn, soybeans, hogs, wheat, and dairy products, which represent 95 percent of the state's total farm receipts.

•Every dollar in agricultural exports generates \$1.64 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Nebraska's \$3.3 billion in agricultural exports translate into \$5.3 billion in additional economic activity.

•Nebraska has 47,300 farms and ranches; the average operation consists of 964 acres (383 hectares); average net income per farm averaged \$50,977 during the 2002-2006 period.

•In 2007, Nebraska ranked second in ethanol production capacity, with 20 operating plants having production capacity of 1.3 billion gallons (4,921,035,600 liters). Over 40 percent of the state's 2006 corn crop was utilized in ethanol production.

•The Nebraska livestock industry accounted for 64 percent of the state's total agricultural cash receipts in 2006. Nearly 55 percent of Nebraska farms have livestock or poultry operations.

•In 2005, Nebraska was ninth nationally in certified organic cropland acres (77,820 acres/31,493 hectares) and 10th in certified organic pasture acres (17,655 acres/7,145 hectares).

•Of every dollar spent on food in 2002, the farm value was 19 cents; 38 cents went to labor used by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. The remaining 43 cents paid for marketing costs such as packaging, transportation, and advertising.

Nebraska's natural resources -
•Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 45.6 million acres (18,453,739 hectares) - 93 percent of the state's total land area.

•Nebraska is fortunate to have aquifers below it. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 37.9

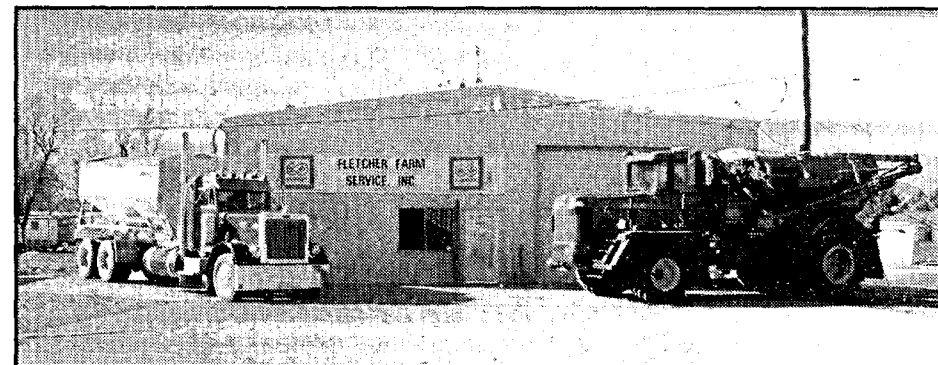
feet (12 meters). The state has 91,609 registered, active irrigation wells supplying water to 7.6 million acres (3,075,623 hectares) of harvested cropland and pasture. Of the total cropland harvested during 2002, 43 percent was irrigated.

•Nearly 24,000 miles (38,624 kilometers) of rivers and streams add to Nebraska's bountiful natural resources.

•There are nearly 22 million acres (8,903,120 hectares) of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska - half of which are in the Sandhills.



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October is National Pork Month

October is National Pork Month. The Pork Checkoff is highlighting the beginning of National Pork Month and in celebration some fun facts about pork. The special celebration began in 1962 when the Iowa Pork Producers Association's Board of Directors passed a resolution declaring October as Iowa Pork Month. Today, Nebraska and other state pork associations still play a key role in promoting pork, both now and throughout the year.

Here are some fun "Did You Know" facts from the Pork Checkoff.

Did you know?

• Pork is the world's most widely consumed meat.

• "Uncle Sam" came to represent the U.S. Government during the War of 1812 when a New York pork packer named Uncle Sam Wilson shipped a boatload of several hundred barrels of pork to U.S. troops. Because each barrel was stamped "U.S." on the docks, it quickly became bantered about that the "U.S." stood for "Uncle Sam," whose large pork shipment looked to be enough to feed the entire army.

• The saying "living high on the hog" started among enlisted men in the U.S. Army, who received shoulder and leg cuts of pork while officers received

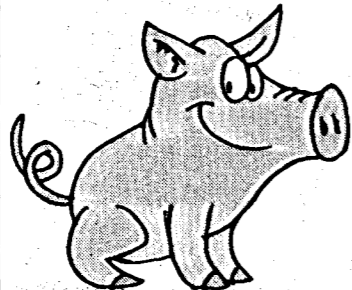
the top loin cuts. The phrase came to mean living well.

• Wall Street got its name because free-roaming hogs were famous for rampaging through the valuable grain fields of colonial New York City farmers. The Manhattan Island residents chose to block the troublesome hogs with a long, permanent wall on the northern edge of what is now Lower Manhattan. A street came to border this wall - named aptly enough, Wall Street.

The Nebraska Pork Producers Association is a grassroots, incorporated, non profit organization established in 1961. NPPA was developed to promote the pork industry through the enhancement of consumer demand, producer education and research.

For more information, visit NPPA's website at www.NEPork.org.

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Happy pork chops

6 pork blade steaks (1/2- to 3/4-inch thick), seasoned with salt and pepper
2 tablespoons corn or olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 small white onion, chopped
2 cups uncooked rice
4 plum tomatoes, chopped
2 medium jalapeño chiles, minced (or to taste)

1 cup beer or water
2 cups chicken broth or water
Fresh chopped cilantro

Cooking directions:

Heat oil in large skillet; add pork. Sear pork on both sides on medium-high heat just until brown, about 1 minutes on each side. Remove from skillet and cover loosely with foil.

Add garlic and onions to skillet. Cook and stir until tender, about 2 minutes, scraping up brown bits from bottom of skillet. Add rice, stirring constantly until rice just begins to brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, jalapeño chiles, beer and

broth or water. Bring to boil; cover. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer 10 minutes.

Place pork on top of rice; cover. Simmer 8 or 9 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with chopped cilantro if desired. Makes 6 servings. Chicken broth or water may be substituted for the beer in this recipe. If using water only, additional salt and pepper may be needed.

Serving suggestions: a traditional Mexican recipe, with ingredients common in everyone's pantry. Serve with corn tortillas.



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Protect yourself and protect your pigs this flu Season, Pork Checkoff recommends getting vaccinated for the flu

In anticipation of this flu season, the Pork Checkoff is reminding producers, farm personnel, veterinarians and others who have contact with pigs to get the flu shot. The flu season can start as early as October and can last through May.

Dr. Liz Wagstrom, assistant vice president of science and technology for the Pork Checkoff, said, "Producers and swine farm workers can reduce the risk of getting sick and bringing the flu to the farm or workplace by getting vaccinated.

"The flu shot contains two type A viruses and one type B one. The A viruses may spread between people and pigs. The B virus is not of concern to the health of the animals," Wagstrom said. Humans will develop antibodies that will protect them against infection with the flu virus two weeks after taking the flu shot, she added. The flu shot is available as an injection or in a nasal spray. "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or CDC, recommends that pregnant women not get the nasal vaccine," Wagstrom said.

Wagstrom recommends other practices to reduce the spread of infection among workers and of the pigs with human influenza viruses. Among them is modifying sick-leave policies to encourage workers to stay away from the farm if they are suffering from acute respiratory infections. "Virus shedding is at its peak when the clinical illness is most severe, but people may remain 'contagious' as long as the symptoms last, from three to seven days," she said.

Good building ventilation and good hygiene also will reduce transmission of the flu viruses. "To prevent pigs and humans from other species' influenza viruses, producers also should look at bird-proofing their buildings, protecting feed from birds and enforcing biosecurity practices such as the use of farm-specific clothing and footwear." Wagstrom also sug-

gested chlorinating the water used on the farm, especially if it is surface or pond water since migrating fowl and other wildlife may spread different viruses.

"The CDC has great information about the flu shot, who should get it and who should not. I'd recommend that everybody visit their Web site for more information," Wagstrom added. The CDC's Web site is www.cdc.gov.

The Pork Checkoff's own fact sheet

on influenza titled "Influenza: Pigs, People and Public Health" is available at www.pork.org/PorkScience/PublicHealth.aspx?c=FactSheets.

The National Pork Board has responsibility for Checkoff-funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each \$100 value of

hogs sold. The Pork Checkoff funds national and state programs in advertising, consumer information, retail and foodservice marketing, export market promotion, production improvement, technology, swine health, pork safety and environmental management.

For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-PORK or check the Internet at pork.org.

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Back in the black for 2009?

Although the U.S. swine industry will be up seven percent on total slaughter levels for 2008, economists expect hog prices to move up strongly by the summer of 2009, due to lower farrowing intentions this fall, strong exports and substantially lower hog imports from Canada.

"I think we could see record high hog prices by late next summer," says Steve Meyer, president of Paragon Economics in Adel, Iowa. "While it's 100 percent a weather market now, if we have good growing conditions for the rest of the season and an average to late frost, things will look a lot better for producers."

Exports, which marked huge increases in April and May, have remained one of the brightest spots in

2008 for U.S. pork producers. "China/Hong Kong remains the big driver, although demand from Japan has grown, and Russia's imports of U.S. pork are up," Meyer says. "It doesn't look like there will be any reason for export demand to slow, especially since the weak U.S. dollar makes U.S. pork competitively priced."

As you weather the profitability challenge, continue to watch what the hog futures market is offering, relative

to your costs, in the coming weeks, and look for selling opportunities, Meyer says.

"Pay attention to seasonal pricing patterns, and take advantage of them. There traditionally have been opportunities for February-April hogs in September and opportunities for fall hogs in August. To learn about these patterns, log onto the CME Group's Web site at www.cmegroup.com/moore. Also, take

a very critical look at your costs, and put a lid on your feed costs and a floor on your hog prices."

Finally, work closely with your banker, and give him or her a maximum loan amount you'll need in the coming months. Bankers would much rather see you put a fence around your losses instead of saying you need \$100,000 now but may need more after that, Meyer says.

Pork by products are important part of our lives

Most people know that many different foods come from hogs, such as pork chops, pork roast, ribs, ham, bacon, sausage and pepperoni. But hogs are also used for many non-food products,

which are commonly called by-products.

In history class, you may have learned how settlers from other countries and Native Americans used as many parts of animals and plants as they could to make clothes, tools, dishes and other utensils. Making the most of their resources was something these people had to do, since resources were very limited. Not using as many parts as possible of an animal or plant was considered wasteful.

Today, we follow the same practices. We make the most of our resources with a wide variety of pork by-products. In fact, no other animal provides a wider range of products than the hog. From life-saving pharmaceuticals to everyday items, pork by-products are an important part of our daily lives.

Here are some of the life-saving pork by-products provided by the hog:

Health care products:

- Heart valves (used to treat people with malfunctioning heart valves)

- Insulin (used to treat people with diabetes)

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Here are just a few of the different pork by-products we use today. (Take a scavenger hunt in your house to see how many items you have from the list below). Products for your home: • Bone china • Cellophane • Cement • Floor waxes • Glass • Glue • Insulation • Matches • Ornaments • Plastics • Porcelain enamel • Upholstery • Water filters • Products for Your Car • Antifreeze.

Grilled pork & rice salad

3 (4-ounce) lean boneless center-cut loin pork chops, 1/2-inch thick
2 Tbsp low-sodium soy sauce
1 Tbsp grated fresh ginger root
1/2 tsp ground cloves
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
Vegetable cooking spray
2-1/2 cups cooked instant long-grain rice (cooked without salt or fat)

1 cup purple plums, diced
3/4 cup diced sweet yellow pepper
1/4 cup chopped green onions
2-1/2 Tbsp lime juice
2 Tbsp low-sodium soy sauce
1 Tbsp olive oil
1 Tbsp honey
1 head Bibb lettuce

Trim all visible fat from pork. Combine 2 T soy sauce and next 3 ingredients; stir well. Brush mixture evenly over both sides of pork chops. Cover and chill 30 minutes.

Coat grill rack with cooking spray; place rack on grill over medium-hot coals (350° to 400°). Place pork on rack; grill, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Let pork cool slightly; cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

Combine pork, rice, and next 3 ingredients in a large bowl; toss well. Combine lime juice and next 3 ingredients. Drizzle over pork mixture, and toss gently. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Spoon salad evenly onto individual lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes 6 (1-cup) Servings.

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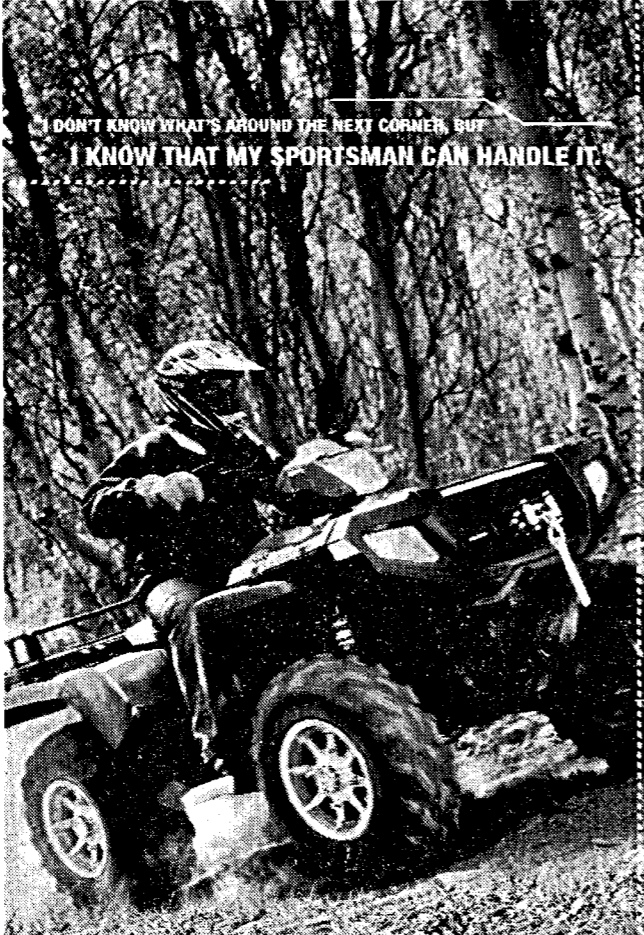
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Producers use antibiotics to protect pigs, people

Saying that they are a necessary tool to protect animal and public health, the National Pork Producers Council at a congressional hearing held today urged lawmakers not to restrict the

Pork chops ole'

6 loin pork chops (1/2-inch thick), trimmed

Salt-free herb seasoning blend and pepper to taste

3/4 cup uncooked, long grain rice

1-1/2 cups water

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

2 Tbsp taco seasoning mix

1 medium green pepper, chopped

1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray, brown pork chops; sprinkle with seasoning blend and pepper.

Meanwhile, coat a 13- x 9- x 1-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Combine rice, water, tomato sauce and taco seasoning in the prepared dish and mix well. Arrange chops on top; sprinkle with green pepper. Cover and bake at 350°F for 1-1/2 hours. Uncover and sprinkle with cheese; return to the oven until cheese is melted. Makes 6 Servings.

use of antibiotics in pork production.

Testifying on behalf of NPPC, Dr. Craig Rowles, a veterinarian and partner with Elite Pork in Carroll, Iowa, told the House Agriculture Committee's livestock subcommittee that pork producers use antibiotics to keep their animals healthy and produce safe, nutritious and quality pork. He said that producers work with their veterinarians to decide how, when and which antibiotics are administered.

Rowles pointed out that the U.S. pork industry has established programs — the Pork Quality Assurance Plus and the Take Care: Use Antibiotics Responsibly programs — that include principles and guidelines on antibiotic use that help protect animal and public health and animal well-being.

He said that banning certain antibiotics, as was done in Denmark, could have detrimental effects on pig mortality and even public health. Additionally, he told the committee, a ban would raise producers' production costs by more than \$700 million over 10 years.

"As a swine veterinarian, I need all the tools available to live up to [my] oath [to protect animal health, relieve animal suffering and promote public

health]," Rowles told the panel. "Legislative attempts to ban certain antibiotics will compromise the oath that every veterinarian took on his or her graduation day."

Several bills have been introduced in Congress over the years, including ones in the current Congress sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., to prohibit the use in livestock of

certain antibiotics.

"Pork producers and veterinarians have a moral obligation to use antibiotics responsibly to protect human health and provide safe food," said Dr. Jennifer Greiner, NPPC's director of science and technology. "Producers also have an ethical obligation to maintain the health of their pigs. Antibiotics are merely one piece to the health care system that pigs need."

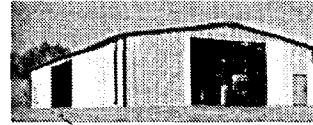
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STRENGTH TO GROW ON

Slow cookers make a speedy comeback

The resurgence in slow cookers' popularity is making nutritious, home-cooked meals a whole lot simpler, especially when pork is on the menu.

"Pork entrees rank among the top five most popular dishes prepared in the slow cooker," says Pamela Johnson, director of consumer communications for the National Pork Board. "We're using a variety of communication tools to highlight this and drive demand for pork."

Slow cookers made headlines in the Pork Checkoff's latest Quick Bite e-newsletter, which is e-mailed to consumers, food editors, culinary professionals and others six times a year.

(To sign up, log onto TheOtherWhiteMeat.com.) In addition to receiving two slow-cooker pork recipes, Quick Bite readers were reminded that slow cooking with pork has shown consistent growth since the 1990s.

"Quick Bite e-newsletters provide an extremely cost-effective way to communicate with our end users and remind them about the benefits of cooking with pork," Johnson says. "They also allow us to tie in with timely topics to provide news readers can use."

Woman's Day picks up pork recipes-

Pork recipes from the National Pork Board were also featured in the recent "Slow Cooking" magazine by Woman's Day. The editors contacted the Pork Information Bureau for recipes including "Barbecue Pork on Buns" and "Oktoberfest Pork Ribs with Apple Sauerkraut."

To make it even easier to use pork in the slow cookers, the Pork Checkoff is reminding consumers to take advantage of plastic liners.

"They seem so simple, but plastic liners are the hottest slow cooker tools out there," Johnson says. "These disposable bags are placed inside your cooker and completely do away with clean-up time. After you finish cooking, just remove the plastic bag and throw it away."

Focus on safe cooking. When using a slow cooker, follow these basic safety tips:

- Always defrost pork before putting it into a slow cooker, and cut up larger pieces so they cook thoroughly.

- Turn up the heat to get the surrounding liquid to temperature quickly above 140 degrees F. "If I'm using low heat and cooking a large cut of pork, I typically turn up the temperature of my slow cooker to high for the

first 30 minutes in the morning," notes Ceci Snyder, assistant vice president of consumer marketing for the National Pork Board. "Then I turn it down to low, so I can leave it for the day and come home to a meal that's ready to serve."

Try this easy, everyday recipe:

Iron range pot roast
3-pound boneless pork shoulder (Boston Butt) roast
2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 large potatoes, peeled and cut into

3/4-inch slices
4 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
3/4 cup beef broth (or water)

Cooking directions

Mix together seasonings and rub over all surfaces of pork roast. Brown roast in a little oil in large skillet over medium-high heat, turning often to brown evenly. Place potatoes and garlic in 3 1/2-4 quart slow cooker, pour broth over and top with browned pork roast. Cover and cook on Low for 8-9 hours, until pork is very tender. Slice pork to serve with vegetables and juices. Makes 6-8 servings.

For more delicious pork recipes, log onto TheOtherWhiteMeat.com.

Apple-topped chops

6 loin pork chops (3/4-inch thick), trimmed

1 medium onion, thinly sliced into rings

1/2 cup raisins, divided

3 medium apples, cut into 1/2-inch slices

1 cup apple juice

1 Tbsp brown sugar

1/2 tsp dried basil

1/4 tsp ground nutmeg

1/8 tsp ground cloves

In a large skillet coated with non-

stick cooking spray, brown pork chops over medium heat. Place in an ungreased 3-quart baking dish.

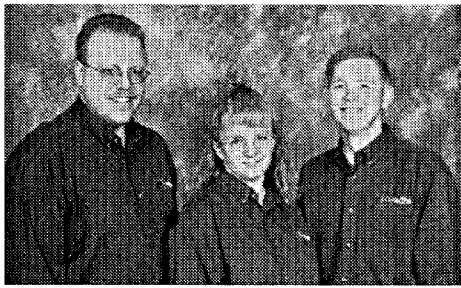
Place onion rings over the chops. Sprinkle with two-thirds of the raisins. Arrange the apple slices on top and sprinkle with remaining raisins. Combine apple juice, brown sugar, basil, nutmeg and cloves and pour over all. Cover and bake in preheated 350°F oven for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, or until meat is tender. Makes 6 servings.

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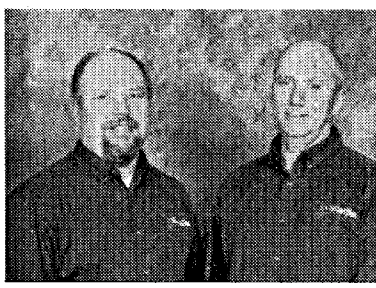
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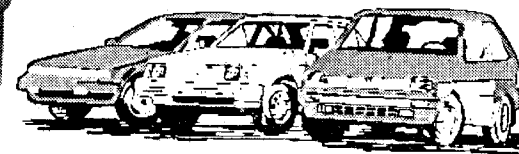
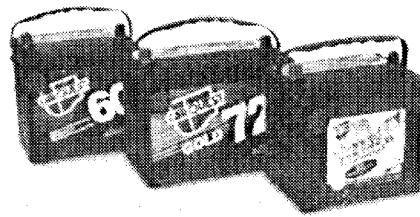
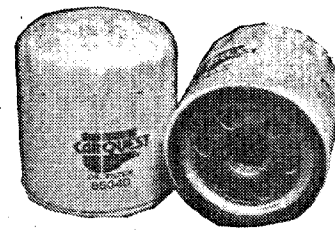
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Pork gains partner in efficiency consortium

The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council has joined the Pork Checkoff's Nutritional Efficiency Consortium, a group of organizations addressing the increasing cost of producing pork through research.

Today, the consortium's members include the Pork Checkoff, state pork associations, state and national corn grower associations and several allied industry organizations. Larry Kline, vice president of finance and business development for the Pork Checkoff, said, "We are 25 partners-strong in our quest to maximize feed efficiencies in the pork industry. This is a great example of pork producers working together and partnering outside the industry to find solutions."

Since its inception, the nutritional efficiency consortium has funded over \$1.1 million in research. Research priorities have included a review of alternative feed ingredients for swine rations; the use of coproducts, such as distillers dried grains with solubles (DDGS) in swine rations; the estimation of net energy for feedstuffs; a study into the physiology of nutrient utilization by pigs; and, the effects of coproduct use on pork quality.

"The benefits to the industry are huge. This consortium allows us to leverage checkoff monies with funds from our partners, but the benefit is not only

financial," said Mark Boggess, director of animal science for the Pork Checkoff. "This consortium pools together the expertise of all of the different partner organizations. We set better priorities and make better decisions for the industry as a group. The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council is a great new partner." Boggess represents the Pork Checkoff and coordinates program activities for the consortium.

"We've partnered with soybean producers for research and even marketing in the past. This is the first time, however, that we have the opportunity to work with the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council and we look forward to a successful, long-term relationship," Kline said. "This is another example of cooperation between farmers to find success for both industries."

More information on the Nutritional Efficiency consortium can be found online at pork.org following the Pork Science tab or by typing <http://www.pork.org/PorkScience/NutritionalEfficiency> on a Web browser.

The National Pork Board has responsibility for Checkoff-funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each

\$100 value of hogs sold. The Pork Checkoff funds national and state programs in advertising, consumer information, retail and foodservice marketing, export market promotion, production improvement, technology, swine health, pork safety and environmental management. For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-PORK or check the Internet at www.pork.org.

The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council is a producer-run organization,

with 13 farmer-directors overseeing the investment of 50 percent of Missouri's checkoff dollars. Through their checkoff, soybean farmers contribute one-half of one percent of their net receipts for the commodity to fund a variety of projects aimed at increasing the profitability of soybean farming including new uses, international marketing and research. The United Soybean Board directs the usage of Missouri's remaining soybean checkoff dollars.

More information can be found online at www.mosoy.org.



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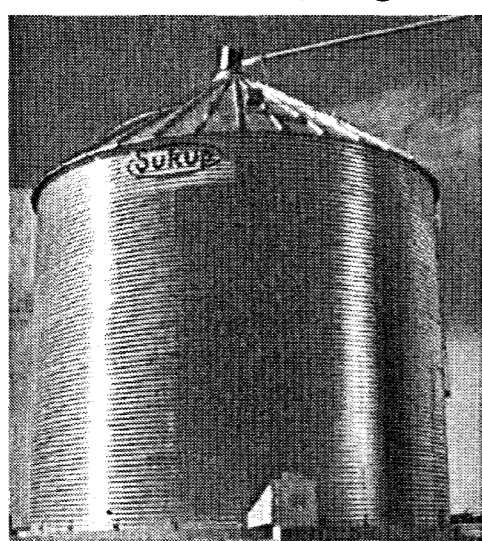


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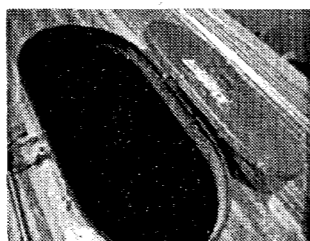
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Mealtime is important family time

While recent research shows that an overwhelming majority of mothers (99 percent) agree that family mealtime is important, it often gets put on the back burner amid overstretched schedules. That's why the Pork Checkoff simplified dinnertime solutions for families during National Eat Together Week and beyond.

"This year we put a twist on the long-standing tradition to champion the idea that families should enjoy a

meal together whenever they can find time," said Pamela Johnson, director of consumer communications for the Pork Checkoff.

While it seems like family mealtime is a thing of the past, the National Pork Board called on retro expert and author of *Happy Housewives*, Darla Shine, to bring back the basics of this multi-faceted bonding time in a way that makes it easy for today's lifestyles.

Shine has several suggestions for dishes that match modern flavors with staple ingredients, and most importantly, are a cinch to prepare -- a key "ingredient" for any parent. Pork recipes are perfect for the prep-time conscious since so many cuts of pork can help cook up delectable dishes in 30 minutes or less. Plus, it's an ideal protein choice since it pairs well with any flavor.

To provide more mealtime inspiration, the Pork Checkoff's TogetherForMealtime.com is a great

go-to Web resource packed with offerings for busy parents that can help turn meals from blah to "ahh" with a click of the mouse.

"This site offers recipe, activities and the opportunity to create a personalized, online family cookbook that is shareable with family and friends," said Johnson. "Keep the spirit of National Eat Together Week alive year round; whether during back to school season, National Pork Month in October or during the hectic holidays."

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Did you know?

Ever since the Emperor of ancient China ordered his people to raise and breed hogs because of their royal status in society, hogs have been an important part of cultures around the world -- and the United States is no exception.

Did you know George Washington's troops ate mostly pork the winter they were stranded in Valley Forge?

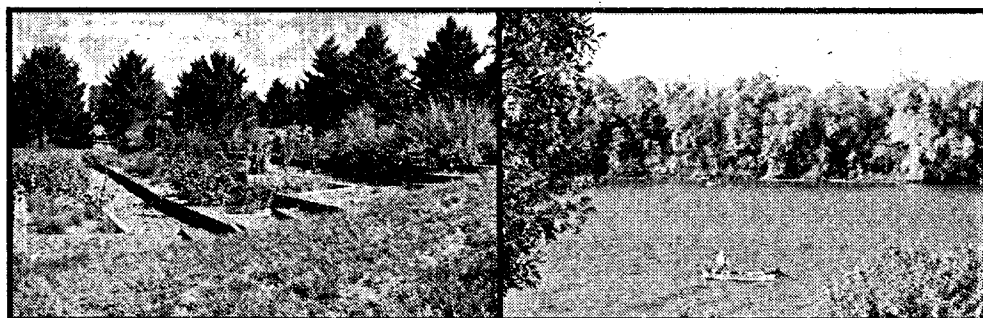
Did you know that around the world people eat pork more than any other meat?

And did you know that pork tender-

loin -- the leanest cut of pork -- has fewer calories than boneless, skinless chicken breast?

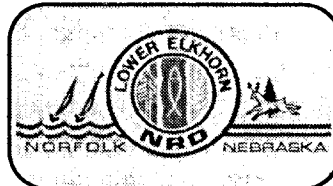
If this info is news to you then check out some other cool pork facts -- like the trivia page, history timeline and information about pork by products.

Hogs have held an honored place in history, from the time of the ancient Egyptians and Chinese to the present with pigs in the movies and in cartoons. In 40 million B.C., archaeologists believe this is when the first pigs appeared on Earth.



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Pork Checkoff and Soybean Checkoff partner for joint success

The Pork Checkoff and Soybean Checkoff continue to partner on mutually beneficial research despite the challenges of high feed costs. As soybean meal prices have followed other protein products upward, it has become more important for livestock and poultry producers to extract every ounce of nutrition available from their soybean meal.

"Livestock and poultry are our number one customer, consuming 98 percent of the U.S. soybean meal used domestically," says Phil Bradshaw, United Soybean Board (USB) Animal Agriculture Team Lead and a soybean farmer from Griggsville, Ill. "The U.S. pork industry specifically uses about 25 percent of the domestically used soybean meal, so there is a strong partnership between soybean farmers and pork producers."

That partnership has led to collaboration among the United Soybean Board (USB), the National Pork Board and QUALISOY to fund two very important research projects. The North American Swine Energy System, a two-year research program evaluating the use of net-energy systems for U.S. feedstuffs. This project is set to conclude in August, while the three-year Development of an Allergenicity Model in Swine project will conclude next May.

"Net energy for swine becomes more important as corn becomes more expensive," says Tom Brown, USB director and a soybean farmer and pork producer from Morrill, Ohio. "Increasing energy from soybeans may provide added nutritional value, so the soybean checkoff is funding research to look at this issue."

"The National Pork Board appreciates the working relationship we have developed with the United Soybean Board," said Everett Forkner, a Missouri pork producer and member of both the National Pork Board and its Animal Science Committee. "Especially during this time of rising feed costs, net energy is a new look at

how feeds can be formulated to meet the needs of pigs as well as a way to possibly save producers money. This research is going to help us be much smarter with our feed."

The Soybean Checkoff's focus on animal nutrition and feed improvement led to the development of the Animal Nutrition Working Group in 2006. This group of 14 animal nutritionists advises the Soybean Checkoff on prioritization of potential improvements in soybean traits that could address environmental concerns, improve available energy, reduce allergens, and improve the overall benefits of soy as a feed ingredient for the livestock and poultry industries.

The soybean and Pork Checkoff programs have partnered in the past to spread the word on the importance of animal agriculture, both to crop producers and to rural communities learn more about how animal agriculture and soybean markets are interdependent, visit www.animalag.org.

"Success for America's livestock producers means success for U.S. soybean farmers," says Bradshaw. "Together we help build stronger rural communities."

USB is made up of 68 farmer-directors who oversee the investments of the soybean checkoff on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers. Checkoff funds are invested in the areas of animal utilization, human utilization, industrial utilization, industry relations, market access and supply. As stipulated in the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soybean checkoff.

The National Pork Board has responsibility for Checkoff-funded research, promotion and consumer information projects and for communicating with pork producers and the public. Through a legislative national Pork Checkoff, pork producers invest \$0.40 for each \$100 value of hogs sold. The Pork Checkoff funds national and

state programs in advertising, consumer information, retail and foodservice marketing, export market promotion, production improvement, technology, swine health, pork safety and environmental management.

For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-PORK or check the Internet at www.pork.org. The return of winter weather may

~ Pork tips ~

Boneless cuts of fresh pork provide three to four servings per pound, so they are a better value than ribs, which are fun to eat but long on bones and short on meat.

Pork tenderloin is considered by many to be the choice cut of pork for low-fat eating. It is very lean yet naturally tender and can be cooked by either dry- or moist-heat methods. Grilling is an excellent way to prepare the whole tenderloin. When it is done, slice it diagonally into serving portions.

Tenderloin will be tender and juicy when the meat is still slightly pink in the center. If overcooked, it can be tough and dry. For the best results, use a meat thermometer; when it registers 160°F, the tenderloin is done.

You don't have to overcook fresh pork to ensure its safety. Trichinosis is

now so rare that you can pretty much forget about it. Experts recommend cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160°F. If you overcook it, the flavor and juiciness are lost.

Did You Know?

• It is because pigs have no sweat glands that they wallow in water or mud to keep cool.

• Until the end of World War II, pork fat was an essential ingredient in the manufacture of explosives.

• Pigs aren't being kicked around anymore -- not for sport, anyway. Footballs, or "pigskins," are now being made from cowhide.

• In the 17th century in New York City, farmers built a wall to keep pigs from roaming. The street bordering the wall was called Wall Street. This is why there are no greedy pigs in that part of town, even to the present day!

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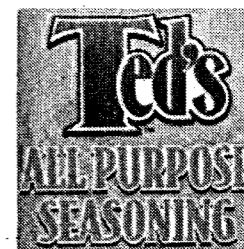
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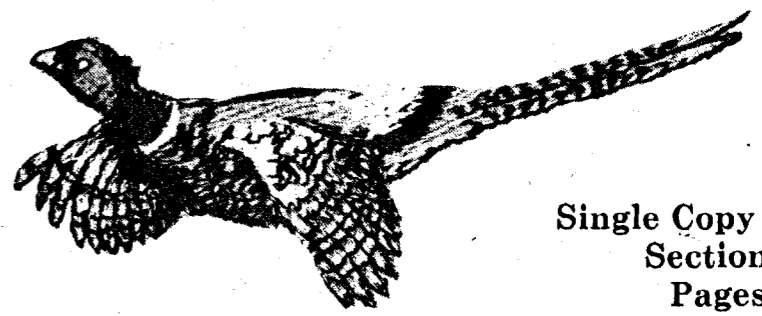
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The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008 133rd Year - No. 4



Sales tax initiative to be on ballot

A movie theatre in Wayne could be among the benefits derived from a city sales tax.

Revenue generated from the sales tax could be used to secure, renovate and possibly put into operation or put up for sale the former Twin Theatre/Hollywood Video building.

The theatre and "lots of other good potential projects" could be financed with sales tax revenue.

The current one percent local option tax will sunset (end) in 2009 after the Community Activity Center debt is paid off. If the voters approve the current sales tax initiative, funds would begin to be collected in July of 2009, when the Community Activity Center will be paid for.

For more than a year a group of local residents has been working on the guidelines for the tax initiative.

A number of community meetings, visits to the City Council and townhall meetings have been held to inform the voters of various plans. In addition, an internet survey was conducted to gather community input. Adjustments were made to the ballot language and a compromise reached on the length of the tax.

The group lists the following as reasons to continue the tax - bringing more families to Wayne, bringing more jobs to Wayne

and bringing more retail opportunities to Wayne.

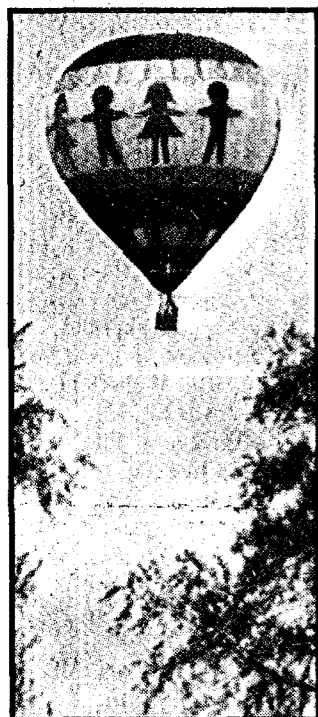
Sixty percent of the tax will fund general capital improvements. These could include, but are not limited to, projects such as roads, fire trucks, parks and a swimming pool. Projects would have to be over \$5,000 in initial cost and have a life expectancy of more than seven years. Without the tax, these projects would be funded through property tax revenue or some other form of city funding.

The remaining 40 percent of revenue collected would be used for economic development in the community. These could include expanding the job market by bringing in new or expanding businesses, increasing retail opportunities and increasing the number of households in Wayne. Money could also be used to expand and promote Wayne through marketing, workforce attraction and tourism related activities.

A number of communities in northeast Nebraska, including Wakefield, Hartington and Schuyler, already have such taxes in place and are indicating benefits from the additional revenue generated for economic development.

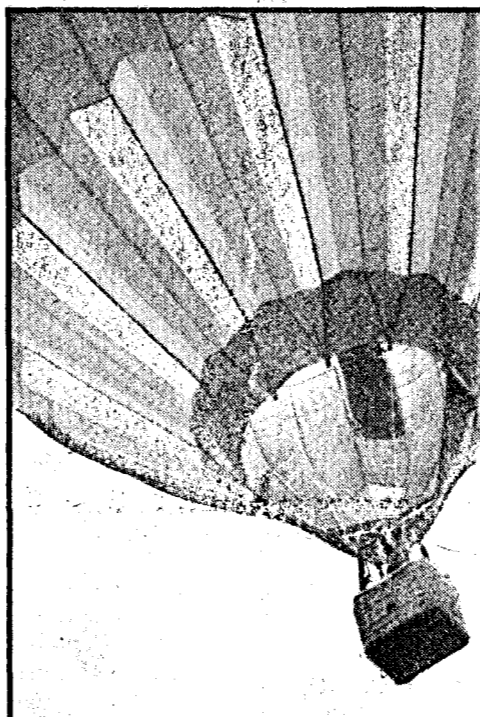
Voters are reminded that two votes are required on the sales tax question.

See SALES TAX, Page 4A



Beautiful sight

The fifth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival was held in Wakefield on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Many hot air balloons were able to lift off late in the afternoon on the 17th but windy conditions caused problems with lift off through the rest of the weekend. There were a number of activities held in Wakefield during the festival. Above, clockwise, a night glow is created from the balloon burners; Alan Paul and passengers lift off in his balloon, Cloud Hopper II; Mexican Dancers perform and one of the balloons launched on the 17th passes over trees. The balloons landed later that day southwest of Wakefield.



UNMC College of Nursing Northern Division at NECC clears hurdles

Progress continues on the new two-story facility to be constructed at Northeast Community College in Norfolk for the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing Northern Division and Northeast nursing programs.

At a recent Northeast Board of Governors meeting, the Board voted to approve preparation of final plans/specifications and necessary bid documents for the College of Nursing building. The approval came pending approval by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education (CCPE).

The project cleared that significant hurdle this week when the program statement for the \$12.9 million project was approved by the CCPE. The CCPE is a state constitutional agency whose mission is to promote sound policies for Nebraska's state and community colleges and the University of Nebraska that apply to the

best interests of taxpayers, students and Nebraska's postsecondary institutions.

Academic programs and construction projects for Nebraska postsecondary education systems must be approved by the CCPE. The Tuesday vote on the UNMC College of Nursing at Northeast Community College was 9-0 with two members absent.

According to John Winkleblack, Tilden, Board of Governors facilities committee chairperson, bids for the project are to be received no later than the January monthly meeting.

"We as a Board of Governors have always given our enthusiastic support to this project," Winkleblack, District V Board member representing most of Madison County, said, "and we are pleased to see the CCPE shares our enthusiasm about this vision."

See NURSING, Page 4A

Wayne County Jaycees plan 'Make a Difference Day'

The Wayne County Jaycees have coordinated the second Annual Make A Difference Day Gift Drive to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25.

Once again, the Jaycees will be collecting items to give to needy or disadvantaged families in the area during the holidays. "Make a Difference Day" is an annual event held the fourth Saturday of each October. The day was created by USA Today magazine in an effort to create a spirit of neighbors helping neighbors.

It is referred to as a "national day of helping others." The Jaycees' efforts have had a significant impact in Wayne and the surrounding communities. Last year, nine Wayne County families were provided with much needed Christmas presents and necessities. The Jaycees continue their charitable spirit by sponsoring this annual gift drive with hopes of exceeding last year's generous donations.

The kickoff for the Make a Difference Day gift drive will be held in coordination with the Fall Craft & Gift Festival being hosted by the Jaycees. Donated items can be delivered to the National Guard Armory on Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Community members are invited to use the Armory as a drop off site for their donations and visit the booths of several craft exhibitors. Featured exhibitors will be displaying woodworking, candles, ceramics, jewelry, home decorating products and prepared foods.

Donations of new, unused Christmas gifts suitable for an adult or child of any age will be accepted to make the holidays brighter for area families in need. Clothing, books, stuffed animals, dolls, toiletries, board games, etc. will be accepted.

For anyone unable to bring a donation to the Fall Craft & Gift Festival, donations will be accepted through Dec. 10 at Jacob's Room located at 202 Main Street. Jacob's Room has been a proud supporter of this event for three years and they are the exclusive drop off point this year.

Spaces are still available for interested craft exhibitors. Contact Jaycee Fall Craft & Gift Festival chairperson, Trisha Hansen at (402) 518-0675 to reserve a booth. All display areas will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Display fee proceeds will help support future Jaycee projects in Wayne County.

Final competition for marching band set for Saturday

The Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band will travel to Bellevue for the NSBA State Marching Contest on Saturday, Oct. 25.

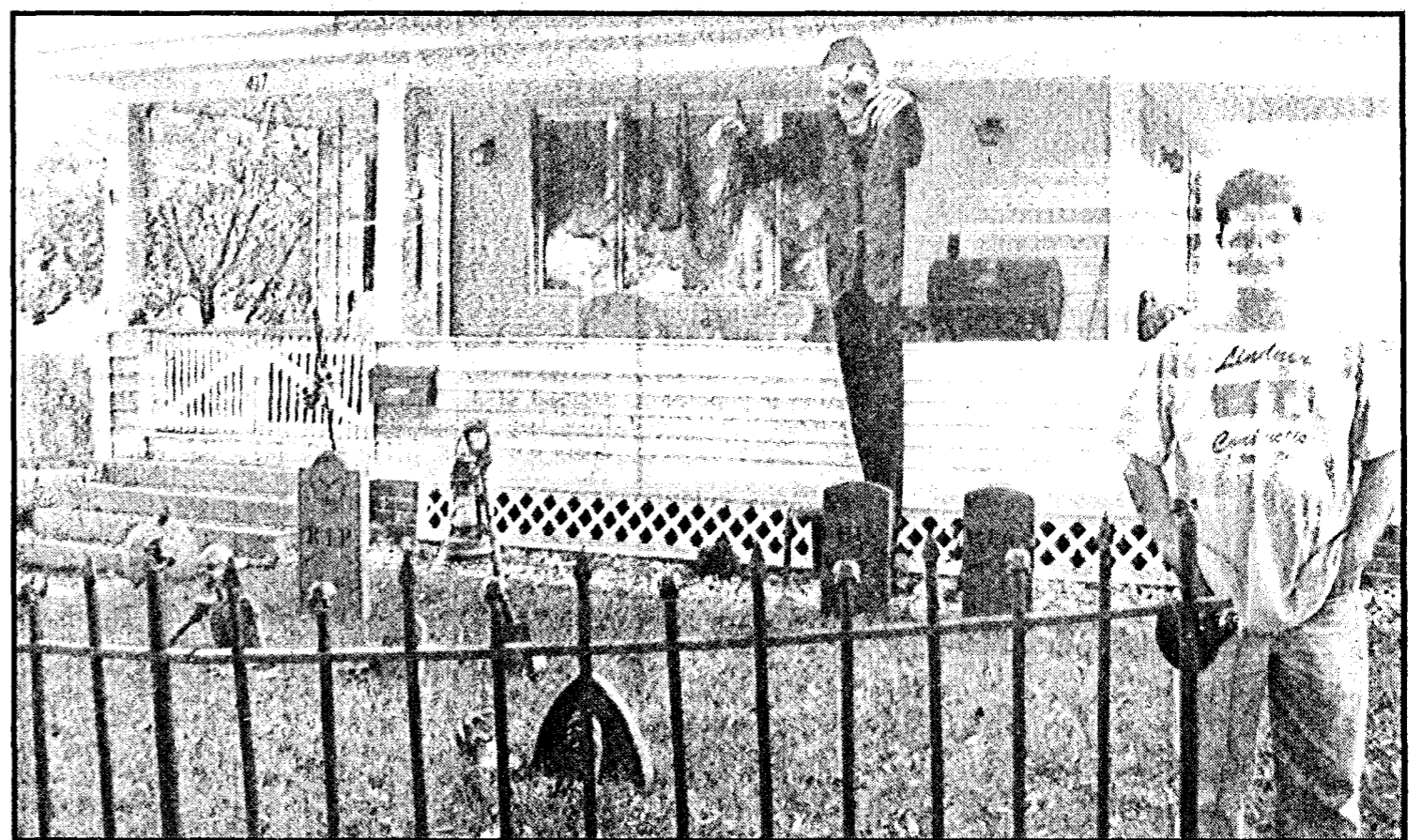
Band students are asked to arrive at Wayne High School at 12:15 p.m. Buses will depart at 12:30 and travel to Bellevue East High School.

The band is scheduled to perform at 5:03

p.m. Awards will be presented at 6.

"We hope to have a lot of yelling and screaming' support from parents, relatives and friends down at the NSBA State Marching Contest in Bellevue," said Brad Weber, Director of Bands at Wayne High School.

The anticipated arrival time back in Wayne is 11 p.m.



David Lindner stands by his homemade cemetery yard display. Lindner plans to add to his collection each year.

Homemade yard display reflects love of Halloween

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

David Lindner loves Halloween. You can see that by looking at his front yard at 417 W. 1st Street in Wayne.

Lindner has been working on his cemetery display since last Halloween and plans to add to it each year. Inside a fence adorned with skulls that is made of wood and PVC pipe, are foam tombstones fin-

ished in sand and painted. By some of the tombstones, skeletons are crawling out of the ground.

"I've always liked Halloween," Lindner said. "It's my favorite holiday. I looked on the Internet and saw how to make the tombstones. I always wanted to make something for the yard and I had the stuff at our shop."

Last year, Lindner made four tombstones

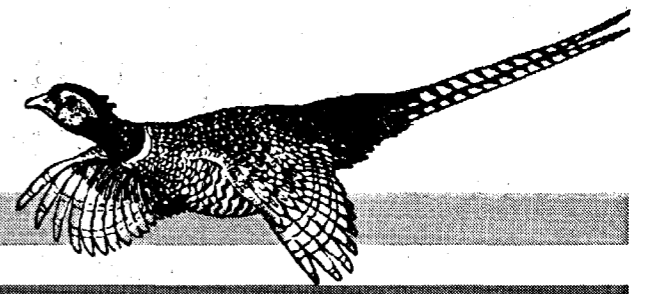
and a skeleton. This year it's grown to 11 tombstones, a fence and a gateway. Next year he wants to add an archway, maybe a tree and animate some of the characters.

"For Halloween, I always wanted to have the decorated house in town that people wanted to check out," Lindner said.

This Halloween, make sure to drive by and see Lindner's display; almost everything is homemade.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Flavia Sherry

Flavia Sherry, 94, of Wayne died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008 at her home. Mass of Resurrection was held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Mark Beran and Deacons Gary French and Patrick Gross officiated.

Frances "Flavia" Sherry was born Sept. 9, 1914 at Pierre, S.D. to Henry "Nick" and Sarah (McNamara) Marso. She was baptized at Pierre and confirmed at Harrold, S.D. She graduated from Highmore High School in Highmore, S.D. and attended Brady and Rogers Beauty School in Minneapolis, Minn. She then was employed as a beautician in Pierre, S.D. She married George Daniel "Dan" Sherry on Oct. 14, 1935 at Highmore, S.D. They moved to Wayne in 1935, back to Harrold, S.D. in 1938, returning to Wayne in 1941 where they lived the rest of their lives. She was the owner/ manager of the Igloo for four years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. She was very active in the Women's Guild having served as president, vice president, and secretary. Along with her husband, she worked at St. Mary's fair stand for many years, was a member of the Marian group Mary's House and Confraternity of Mary Queen of Hearts. She, with her daughter, Pat made a pilgrimage to Medjugorje in Bosnia, Herzegovina in 1994.

Survivors include four sons, Robert and Susie Sherry of Wayne, Donald and Carolyn Sherry of Laurel, George and Maryanne Sherry of Wayne, and Michael and Susan Sherry of St. Paul, Minn.; one daughter, Patricia Sherry of Wayne; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; six great-great grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Hallie Sherry of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, George Daniel Sherry in 1987; one grandchild; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Leo, Vern, and Ray Marso; one sister, Mary Agnes Haberer.

Pallbearers were members of the Knights of Columbus, Alan Finn, Ken Prokop, Ron Gentrup, Mitch Osten, Bryan Heithold and Tim Reinke.

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



Earl Sieh

Earl Sieh, 86, of Wayne, formerly of Burke, S.D. died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008 at the home of his daughter, Lynette Carmichael of Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 20 at Clausen Funeral Home in Burke.

Earl Glen Sieh was born on Dec. 29, 1921, to George and Anna (Becker) Sieh on the family farm west of Naper. He attended country school through the eighth grade. He played baseball with the Naper team for several years. He helped his dad with the farm work and also worked for several other farmers in the area before he was called to serve in the Army from October 1942-January 1946. He was in World War II; and was stationed in several European countries where he was a sergeant. He was an army tank driver and served with the 735th Tank BN. After returning from the Army, he and his brother, Johnny, farmed the family farm for two years. He married Darlene Mayer on March 26, 1948 at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Naper. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Naper in September 1948. Later, the couple became members of Immanuel Lutheran church in Jamison. They belonged to this church for their entire married life of 60 years. He was an elder for many years. He was also a former member of the Naper and Burke VFW.

He always liked to play cards with family and friends and liked to watch football and baseball, especially the Braves. He was very good at fixing his machinery on the farm and things in their home. He did carpenter work and did a lot of remodeling in their house. They farmed the family farm for 41 1/2 years and retired to Burke in Oct. of 1989. Because of failing health, Earl became a resident at TLC (assisted living) in Burke in November of 2006. On July 7, 2008, he and Darlene moved to Wayne to live with and be cared for by their daughter, Lynette and Dick Carmichael.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene; daughter, Lynette and Dick Carmichael of Wayne; son, Garlyn and Jean Sieh of Gregory, S.D.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers, Duane and Marilyn Sieh of Naper and Marlo and Darlene Sieh of Creston, Iowa; sister-in-law, Lucille Sieh of Naper, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters, Hilda Tietgen, June Smith and Fern Sonderoth; brother, Johnny Sieh, brothers-in-law; Hans Tietgen, Clayton Smith and Ray Sonderoth.

Burial was in the Graceland Cemetery in Burke.



Ethel English

Ethel W. English, 88, of Pender died Monday, Oct. 20, 2008 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 23 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender, with the Rev. Steven Tjarks officiating.

Ethel Weibke Luhr English was born Sept. 19, 1920 on a farm about five miles southwest of Pender to Herman and Katie (Gilster) Luhr. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church southwest of Pender. She attended Cuming County School District #57, near her home. On Nov. 28, 1952 she married Drexel English at Fremont. They started farming in 1953. After four years, they had a farm sale and moved to California. In 1959 they moved back to Nebraska and began farming again. They lived on their farm until 1994, when they moved into Pender. Drexel died Sept. 25, 2006.

Survivors include a brother, Edward and Betty Luhr of Caleb Mountain, Calif; many nieces and nephews; a sister-in-law, Sharon Utemark of West Point and a brother-in-law, Dwayne Toelle also of West Point.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Drexel; four brothers, Lloyd, Clarence, Carl and Raymond Luhr and six sisters, Alverna, Loretta and Cecilia Luhr, Vivian Walters, Audrey Smith and Evelyn Luhr.

Burial was in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Pender. Munderloh Funeral Home in Pender was in charge of arrangements.



Cold weather rule gives gas customers additional 30 days

The Nebraska Public Service Commission's cold weather rule gives natural gas customers of the state's three jurisdictional utilities an additional 30 days to pay their bills from Nov. 1 through March 31. The Commission said that persons experiencing difficulties in paying their natural gas bills during the high heating cost months of November through March should first contact their utility companies. The companies - SourceGas, Black Hills, and NorthWestern - maintain information on assistance programs to help customers with their natural gas bills.

One source of funding is the federally financed Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) which this year infused nearly \$23.7 million into its Nebraska program in a law signed by the President in mid-summer.

Under the cold weather rule, natural gas utilities may not disconnect customers for non-payment of their bills for an additional 30 days in the fourth months covered by the rule, giving customers extra time to organize some form of payment plan with their utility companies.

A Quick Look



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

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 16	53	30	—	—
Oct. 17	59	34	—	14"
Oct. 18	51	35	—	—
Oct. 19	58	41	—	—
Oct. 20	71	45	—	—
Oct. 21	59	41	—	—
Oct. 22	46	40	—	35"

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. - 2.37"
 Yr./Date - 27.61"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 24 at The Coffee Shoppe. It will be hosted by District 17 Legislative candidate Doug Garwood. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Instrumental Fall Concert

AREA - Wayne Public Schools will be presenting the annual Fall Concert on Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Wayne High School Gym starting at 7:30 p.m. Order of the concert is as follows: sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade band; combined Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band and ninth grade Cadet Band; combined sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade band, Blue Devil Marching Band and Cadet Band. The combined bands will end the program with a Salute to America's Service Men and Women and a medley of popular school fight songs. The concert is open to the public.

Nature Day

WAYNE - Nature Day will be observed at the Wayne Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Various children's "nature" activities will be led by Wayne State College students participating in a service learning project. For more information, contact the library at 375-3135 or Dr. Langie at Wayne State College.

Halloween party

AREA - The Wayne State Circle K Club will be hosting a Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 31 at Wayne Elementary School. The event runs from 5 to 7 p.m. and all area children are invited to attend.

Coat Closet

AREA - The Coat Closet, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, is in need of coats, especially for young children and men. They may be dropped off at the church, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also, anyone in need of a coat can receive one from the Coat Closet at no charge. For more information, call 375-2669.



Maria Robinson, Wayne Elementary

Audrey Knutson

Audrey Knutson, 72, of Canton, S.D. died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008 as the result of a motor vehicle accident near Hartford, S.D.

Burial services were held Monday, Oct. 20 at Canton Lutheran Cemetery with a memorial service, held at Canton Lutheran Church following the burial.

Audrey Knutson was born Aug. 13, 1936 in Canton, S.D. to Magnus and Martha (Pederson) Jervik. She graduated from Augustana Academy in 1954 and Augustana College in 1975. She married Milo Knutson on June 16, 1960 at Lands Lutheran Church. She taught country school in Lincoln County for four years; third and fourth grade in Hudson, SD for two years, and sixth grade and kindergarten in Canton for 29 years. She really enjoyed and loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. For the past six years, Audrey and Milo enjoyed their 4-5 week stay in Arizona. In addition, she enjoyed traveling to Florida, Hawaii, Alaska, and Lake Tahoe. She was active in 4-H as a leader and judge, taught Sunday school at Canton Lutheran Church, and was active in the Canton Lutheran Circle.

Survivors include her husband, Milo; sons, Loren and Dawn and Michael and Stacy, all of Canton, S.D.; daughter, Jill and Randy Brenner of Wayne; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Leo and Darlene of Hudson, S.D.; sister, Joyce and Ron Anderberg of Sioux Falls, S.D. and sister-in-law, Maurine Knutson of Canton, S.D.

For an online obituary and registry visit www.andersonandsonsfh.com. Anderson Funeral Home in Canton was in charge of arrangements.



Former resident of Wayne charged; preliminary hearing set

Fayette Klug, 34, of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, was recently accused of stealing over \$10,000 from two foreign exchange students who were living with her. The girls are from China and Norway and are attending Battle Creek High School. At a hearing held on Tuesday, Judge Richard Krepela set a preliminary hearing in the case for Monday, Nov. 24 at 3:15 p.m. at Madison County Court in Madison.

Klug is being charged with four felonies - two counts of theft by deception and two counts of unauthorized use of a financial transaction device, which are Class III felonies (each Class III felony carries a possible 1-20 year sentence).

Klug, a convicted felon, was a representative of STS Foundation, a foreign exchange student placement service. The company had run a standard criminal history check and the database turned up no convictions on her. STS Foundation has made full restitution to the students.

Klug remains incarcerated in the Madison County jail on \$150,000 or 10 percent bond. An investigation by the Madison County Sheriff's office is ongoing. A recent search warrant was conducted at the Klug residence and a computer was seized. Madison County Attorney Joe Smith said they are talking to other foreign exchange students.

Anyone with information in this case can call the Madison County Courthouse, 402-454-3311 and ask to talk to either the Sheriff's department or to the county attorney.

Fall career fair to be held at WSC

The 2008 Fall Career Fair will be held at the Wayne State College Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This annual event is sponsored by the WSC Career Services Office.

Several employers from throughout the region will be in attendance providing students and alumni with information and answering questions that they may have about represented companies. Some employers may interview the same day at the fair while others may schedule interviews at their place of employment.

The Career Fair provides the opportunity for attendees to find part-time, summer, Co-op/internship, and full-time employment

Alfred 'Tuffy' Benson

Alfred B. "Tuffy" Benson, 83, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008, at his home in Wakefield.

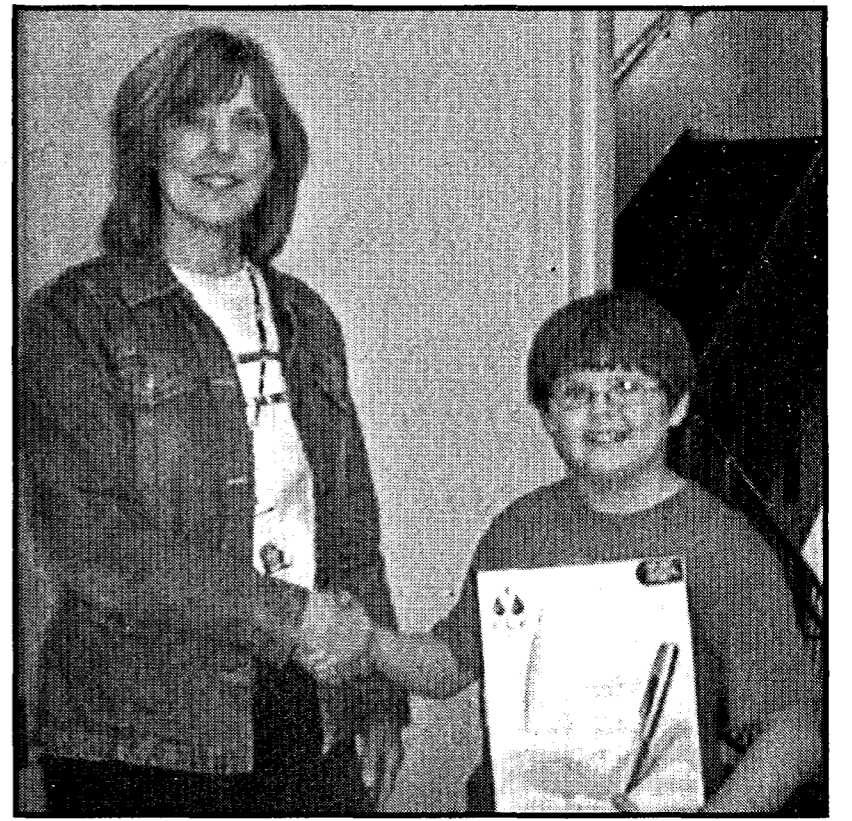
Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield with the Rev. Terry Bueche officiating.

Alfred B. "Tuffy" Benson was born on Oct. 5, 1925, in Wakefield, the son of Carl and Maria (Hoenish) Benson. He graduated from Wakefield High School and enlisted in the United States Navy in 1944. He served in San Diego and in the Asiatic/Pacific area. He was honorably discharged in 1946. He married Arlene "Tottie" Bock on Sept. 28, 1944 in Wakefield while on leave from the military. He began work with his father-in-law in a tavern on Main Street in Wakefield, later owning and operating a hotel and then a motel (The T and T Motel) just north of Wakefield. He is best known, however, as working for the Postal Service as a rural mail carrier for many years. He served on the City Council in Wakefield and also served a term as Mayor. He was also a member of the local VFW and the American Legion Post. He loved sports and served as a referee for many of the high school athletic events. He also loved hunting (especially setting traps), fishing, going to stock car races and the casino.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene (Tottie) of Wakefield, sons: Randall and Judy Benson of Spokane, Wash.; Vaughn and Julie Benson of Winnebago and Mike and Sandy Benson of Wakefield; six grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Carl, Albert, and Gilbert and two sisters, Evelyn Jones and Maryann Lundin.

Burial with military honors was in the Wakefield City Cemetery. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.



Mrs. Lee Brogie, WMS Science Club Sponsor, congratulates Nicole Craft after she won the state Project Connect tournament. Nicole was honored at the October school-wide assembly and received a Fly Fusion Pen from the Heartland Council of Telecompioneers.

Nicole Craft to represent Nebraska in 'Project Connect' tournament

The Wayne Middle School Science Club has announced that fifth grade student Nicole Craft will be representing the state of Nebraska in the Project Connect 2008 October Madness Tournament.

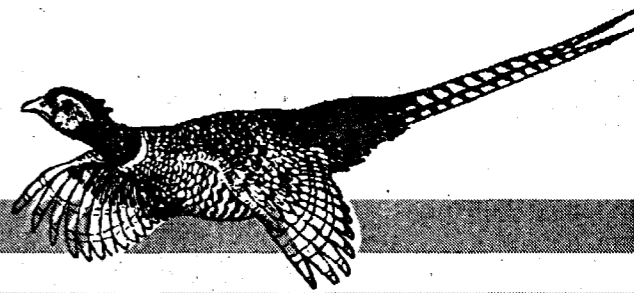
Nicole participated in four Project Connect games and earned the most points for the state. Beginning in November, Nicole will be playing against students from other states in a nationwide competition.

This tournament is being hosted by the Wayne Middle School Science Club, the Heartland Council of Telecompioneers (Omaha) and the National Council of Telecompioneers.

Telecompioneers is an organization consisting of current and retired telecommunications employees. One aspect of their volunteer efforts was creating a series of computer games (Project Connect) that are designed to teach students about telecommunications technology.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne heads to Kearney in search of a State Championship

Blue Devils outrun competition at District C-2 Meet

By Casey Schroeder

Eight pairs of legs and a will to win was all that was needed for the Wayne girls' and boys' cross country teams to record a set of second place finishes at last Thursday's District C-2 Cross Country Meet in Pierce.

The Blue Devil girls' team finished behind Pierce (28) with an

overall team score of 46 while the boys' finished behind Norfolk Catholic (14) with a combined score of 36.

"Both teams had a great day and competed well," said Wayne Cross Country coach Rocky Ruhl.

Megan Stalling led Wayne finishing second out of 55 competitors with a time of 16:18.70 while Jordan Alexander recorded the

other top 10 finish for the Blue Devils as she placed sixth overall with a time of 16:36.14.

In addition to Stalling and Alexander, Emily Nelson finished 14th with a time of 17:06.59 and was followed by Anna West who used a time of 17:49.13 to place 24th overall.

Other competitors for the Wayne girls' team included Halsey Lutt who finished in 36th place with a time of 18:46.88 while Marissa Fallesen finished 38th with a time of 19:00.43.

In the boy's division, Cory Foote led the Blue Devils to a second place finish as he individually took fourth out of 62 competitors with a time of 16:19.23.

Rounding out the top 10 for Wayne included Seth Onderstal who edged teammate Jordan Barry (16:59.00) for ninth place with a time of 16:56.00.

Other participants who assisted in the Blue Devils second place finish included Quentin Jorgensen (13th 17:02.00), Zach Thomsen (14th 17:03.00) and Jacob Pulfer (16th 17:10.00).

Wayne will look to continue their successful season as they compete in the Class C State Cross Country Championships on Friday, Oct. 24 at the Kearney Country Club.

The girl's State Championship is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. with the boy's division to follow at 3 p.m.

Listed below are the District Cross Country results for Wayne.

District C-2 Cross Country
(Pierce Community Golf Course)
(10/16/08)

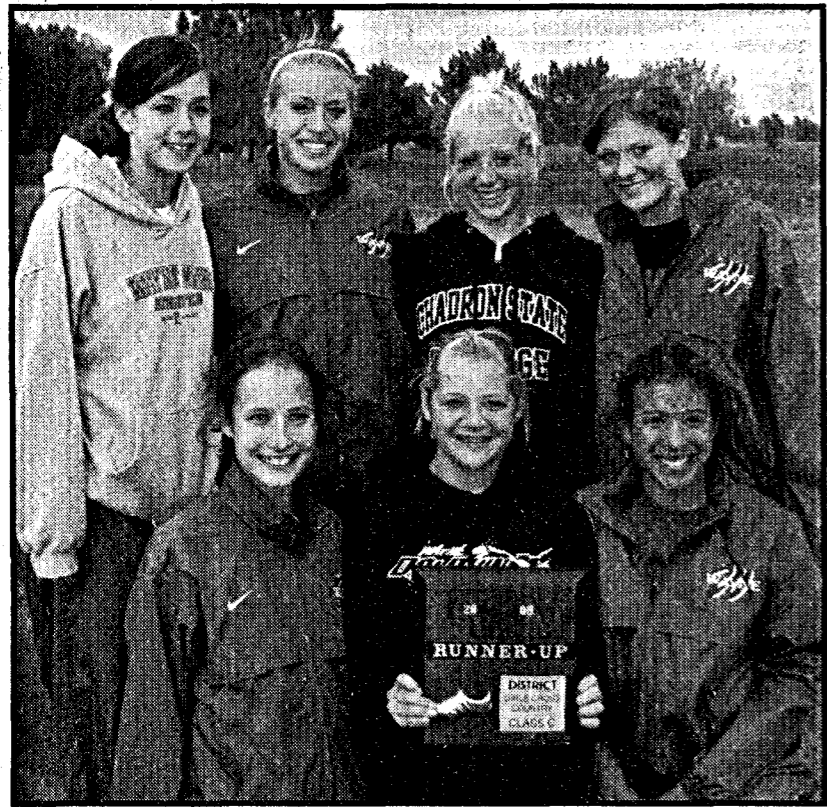


Photo Courtesy of Rocky Ruhl

Wayne Girl's Cross Country State Qualifiers; Pictured front row, left to right are: Megan Stalling, Emily Nelson and Marissa Fallesen. Back row, left to right are: Taylor Stowater, Jordan Alexander, Anna West and Halsey Lutt.

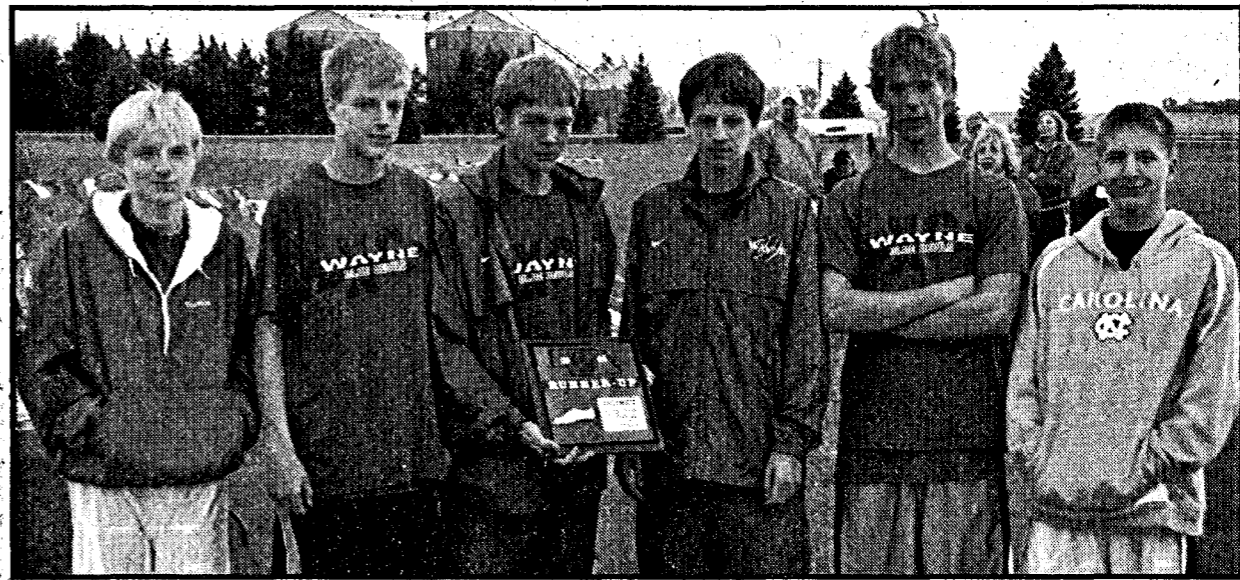


Photo Courtesy of Rocky Ruhl

Wayne Boy's Cross Country State Qualifiers; Pictured, left to right are: Zack Wacker, Jordan Barry, Cory Foote, Seth Onderstal, Jacob Pulfer and Quentin Jorgensen.



Photo Courtesy of Rocky Ruhl

Seth Onderstal (front) guides teammates Jordan Barry (right) and Quentin Jorgensen (left) to the finish line in Thursday's District C-4 Cross Country Meet.

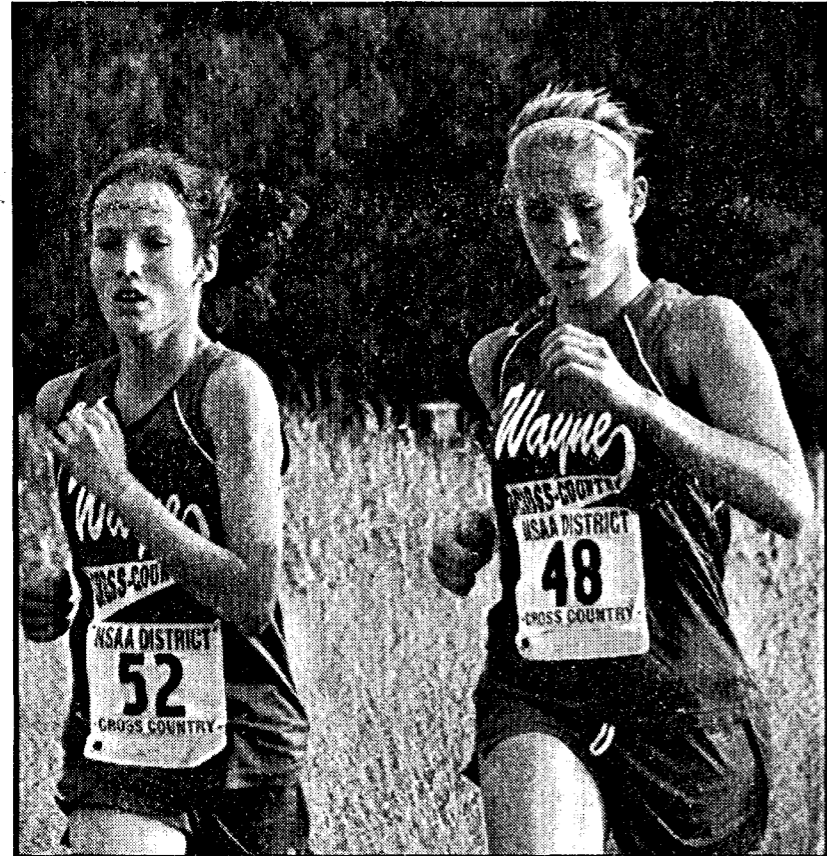


Photo Courtesy of Rocky Ruhl

Megan Stalling and Jordan Alexander in action during last Thursday's District C-2 Cross Country Meet.

Blue Devils outlast O'Neill 32-29 and improves to 2-5

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Blue Devil football team recorded their second win of the season last Friday night in O'Neill as they defeated the Warriors 32-29 to improve to their overall season record to 2-5.

"The win was big for us, especially at this time," said Wayne head football coach Kevin Finkey. "We had a great week of practice and I think the players bounced back well."

The Wayne offense was led by Derek Poutre who rushed for 90 yards on 14 carries with three touchdowns while quarterback Justin Anderson racked up 60 yards on 14 carries with one touchdown.

In addition to Poutre and Anderson, the Blue Devils also called upon the likes of Jacob Zeiss who used eight carries to rush for 51 yards and was followed by Darnell Collins who finished the game with 36 yards on 11 attempts. "I think maybe the thing that pleased me the most was the play and determination of some of our leaders," Finkey said.

While a determined running game powered Wayne to the win over O'Neill, the Blue Devils' passing game struggled.

Wayne went 3 for 6 in passing for eight yards with one interception and no touchdowns.

The Blue Devils' leading quarterback was Anderson who went 2 for 4 for eight yards with one interception while Derek Poutre finished 1 for 2 for zero yards.

Other contributing factors that guided Wayne to the win included special teams play that saw Drew Workman finish the night with 126 yards on kick-return with one touchdown.

"Drew Workman again had an outstanding night, igniting the team with his second return for a touchdown this season," Finkey said. "That may have been a momentum shifter."

While the Blue Devils offense ran circles around the Warriors, Wayne's defense proved to hold their own throughout the entire contest as they held O'Neill to 235 yard rushing and gave up just 67 yards in passing.

Shawn Davie guided Wayne on defense with a 13 tackle performance that included one tackle for loss while Mike Kay and Nate Sieler both finished the game with nine tackles apiece.

Wayne will look to close out regular season play on Friday, Oct. 24 as they host No. 2 Norfolk Catholic

(7-0) at 7 p.m.

"We played well at home against Pierce and I am expecting the same thing this week from the players," Finkey said.

"For us it will be like a playoff game, we need to first of all expect to play with Norfolk Catholic then secondly go out and do it."

Listed below is a box summary for the Wayne-O'Neill game.

Wayne-O'Neill, Stats

Wayne	6	0	12	14	32
O'Neill	6	0	7	16	29

	WAY	ONE
First downs	27	15
Rushes-yards	59-285	41-255
Passing yards	8	67
Comp-Att	3-6	3-7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yds	9-55	9-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--WAY, Anderson 14-60; Brown 1-minus 10; Collins 11-36; Poutre 13-90; Sieler 12-29; Zeiss 8-51.

PASSING--WAY, Anderson 2-4-0 8; Poutre 1-2-1 0.

RECEIVING--WAY, Kay 1-5; Triggs 1-25.

TACKLES (UA-A)--WAY, Anderson 0-1; Booth 1-0; Brown 0-3; Collins 3-2; Davie 6-1; Kay 3-3; Klassen 0-2; Loberg 1-0; Luschen 0-1; Owens 1-1; Poutre 2-3; Schaefer 1-2; Sieler 3-3; Triggs 3-2; Workman 3-2; Zeiss 2-3.

Blue Devils finish season at 24-6

Wayne goes 0-2 at Class C State Tournament

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne girls' softball teams hope for a 2008 Class C State Championship came to an abrupt halt last Thursday in Hastings as the Blue Devils suffered back-to-back losses to Bennington and Milford.

In game one, Wayne's offense and defense faltered as the Bennington Badgers outscored the Blue Devils 4-1 to earn the win.

While Bennington eventually prevailed over Wayne, it wasn't until the Badgers' offense erupted in the top of the third inning with three hits that positioned Badger baserunners on second and third base.

With one out, a Badger groundball aided Bennington on their first score of the game as Nicole Rauner's throw from second base to home plate sailed wide giving the Badgers a 1-0 lead.

With runners advancing on the error, Bennington then called upon a suicide squeeze that saw another

Badger run scored to increase Bennington's lead to 2-0.

With only two outs, Wayne made another costly error that resulted in another run scored which later set up a Bennington single that saw the Badgers record their fourth and final run of the game.

"You can't give a powerful offense seven outs in an inning and expect them to score less than three or four runs," said Wayne softball head coach Rob Sweetland.

After the third inning scoring explosion by Bennington, the Badgers were held in check for the remainder of the contest while Wayne's offense gradually opened up.

However, it wasn't until the seventh inning win Wayne scored their first and only run of the game.

Following a Bayli Ellis walk and a Carly Fehringer single, Alesha Finkey singled to bring Ellis home after she stole second base to cut the Badgers lead to 4-1.

With runners in position to score

on second and third base, Wayne failed to capitalize on the opportunity granted to them as Bennington recorded back-to-back strikeouts to end the game at 4-1.

"Teams that strikeout as much as we did and have six errors are usually losing in four or five innings," Sweetland said. "That tells me that we have a strong team, but just couldn't get things going."

Leading the Wayne offense in the loss was Finkey with two hits, one RBI and a pair of stolen bases while Caitlin Fehringer went 2 for 3 with a double.

In addition to Finkey and Fehringer, Riley Hoffart and Carly Fehringer also were credited with one hit apiece.

Defensively, Shannon Jarvi took the loss on the mound as she gave up four hits while striking out six in seven innings of work.

"Shannon pitched a great game," Sweetland said. "Six errors is hard

See STATE, page 3B



The Wayne Blue Devils following their 4-1 loss to Bennington at the 2008 Nebraska Class C State Softball Tournament. Wayne later concluded play with a 3-1 loss to Milford.

State

(continued from page 1B)

for any pitcher to overcome, but she shut them out the last four innings to keep us in the game."

After Wayne opened Thursday morning with a loss, the Blue Devils failed to get back on track and preserve their chance for State Championship as they closed out tournament action with a 3-1 loss to the Milford Eagles.

Milford opened their eventual victory in the top of the second inning on a single and a sacrificed bunt that saw an Eagle baserunner score on a Wayne error to take a 1-0 lead.

With a small lead over Wayne, it wasn't until the top of the third

inning that Milford reexplored their scoring options as another single and bunt sent Eagle baserunners to first and second base with no outs.

After a strikeout, Milford hit a double into left field which returned both baserunners to home for a 3-0 lead.

While Wayne struggled defensively against the Eagles, the Blue Devils offense looked to cut into Milford's lead in the bottom of the fourth inning when Jessica Calhoon singled and then advanced to second base following a Finkey sacrificed bunt.

Hoffart then hit a two out single that scored Calhoon to make it a 3-

1 contest with three innings to play.

In the final three innings, Wayne put themselves into scoring position several times, but again as was the case with Bennington the Blue Devils failed to seize the opportunities when granted to them.

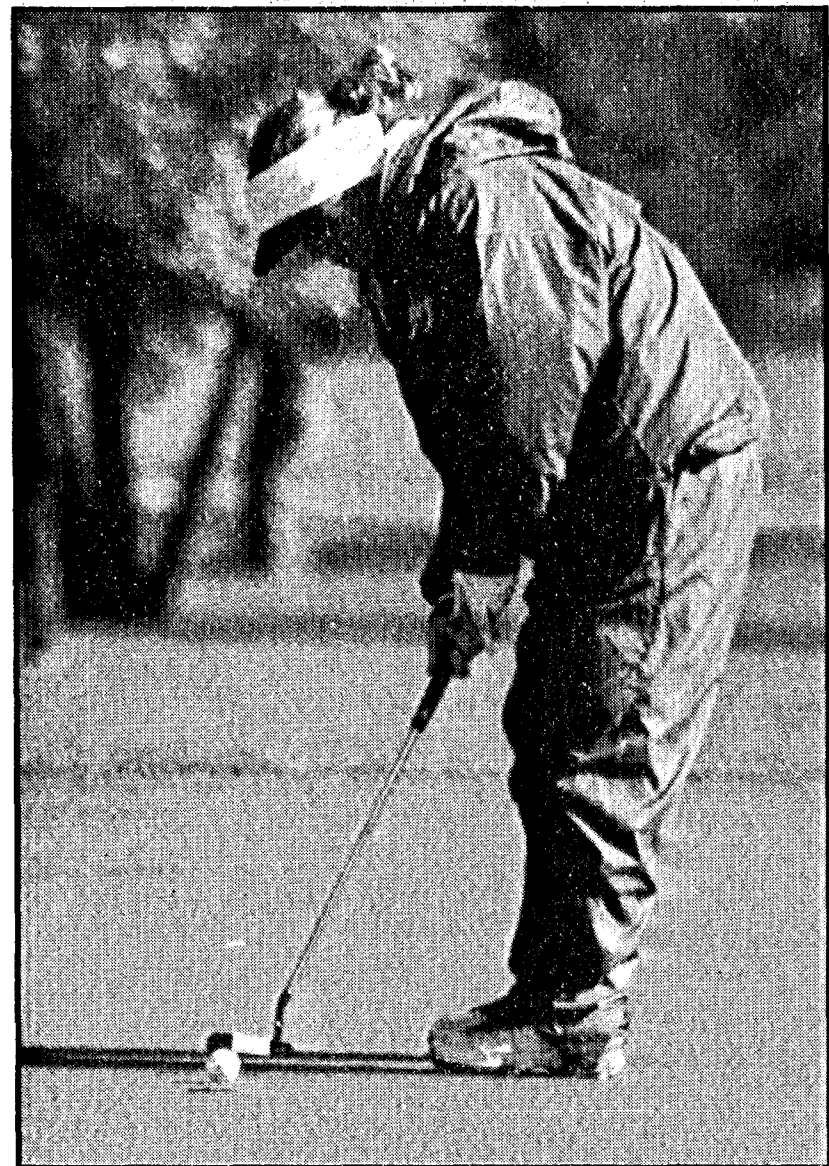
Calhoon led Wayne with two hits and a run scored with additional hits coming from Rauner, Hoffart,

Ellis and Caitlin Fehringer.

On defense, Cassy Miller suffered the loss as she worked a complete game where she allowed only four hits while striking out 10.

"Cassy gave a great pitching performance," Sweetland said. "Unfortunately, our defense had to many mistakes."

With last week's two losses Wayne concluded their season with an impressive mark of 24-6.



State Golf '08

Brittney Peterson taps in a short putt during the State Golf Tournament at Grand Island's Indian Head Golf Course. The freshman finished the two-day competition 42nd out of the 93 golfers that participated.

Bravettes topple Blue Devils 3-1 on Thursday

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne girls' volleyball team saw their season record slip to 4-16 overall last Thursday night in Battle Creek as they dropped a four set decision to the Bravettes by the scores of 19-25, 25-9, 25-11 and 25-16.

"I was very proud of the team," said Wayne head volleyball coach Joyce Hoskins. "I felt like they stepped up and played at a higher level and competed with a very good Battle Creek team."

Elisa Robinson led the Blue Devil offense with 11 kills and was followed by Katie Hoskins who finished with five kills.

Erica Sebade kept the Blue Devils' offense in-system with a two kill performance that also saw Cori Volk hand out 10 set assists in the loss.

Defensively, Volk again shined

for Wayne as she finished the evening with 10 digs while Robinson finished the night with nine.

Other defensive contributors for Wayne included Cassie Harm and Megan Nissen who had seven digs apiece while Hoskins and Sebade both added six digs.

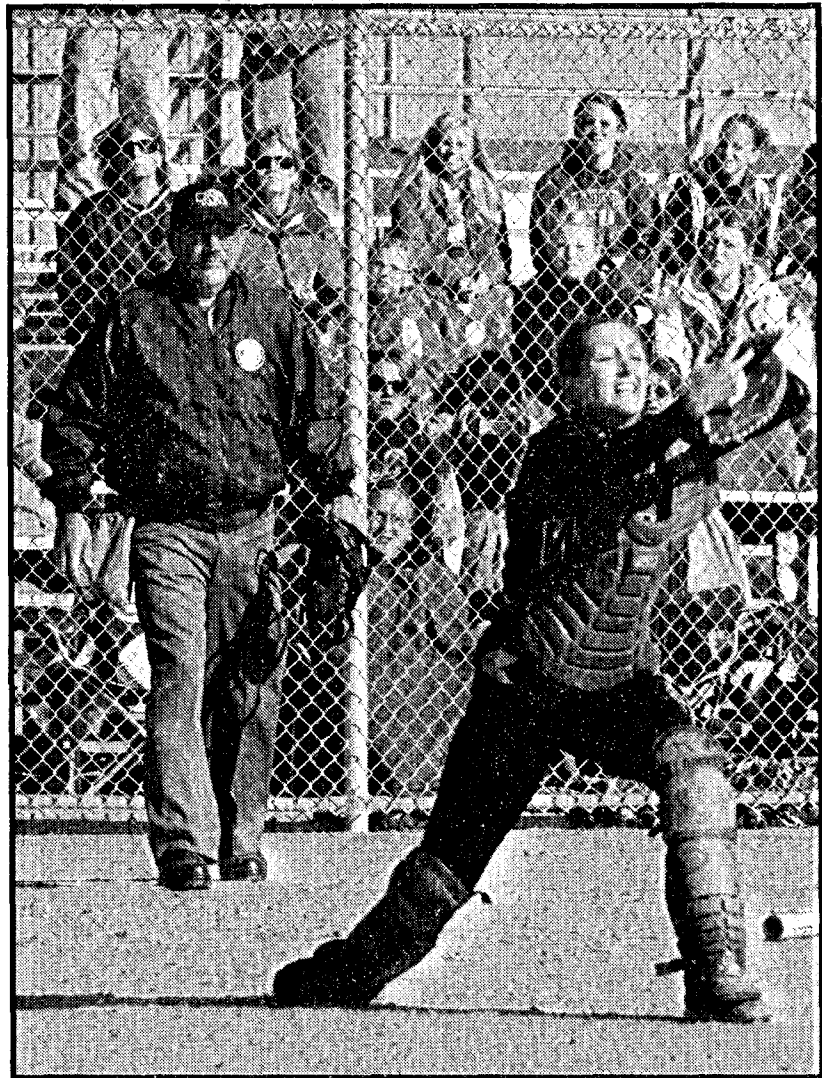
Wayne will return to action on Thursday, Oct. 23 when they travel to the O'Neill Triangular with their first game scheduled for 6 p.m.

Listed below are the statistics for Wayne.

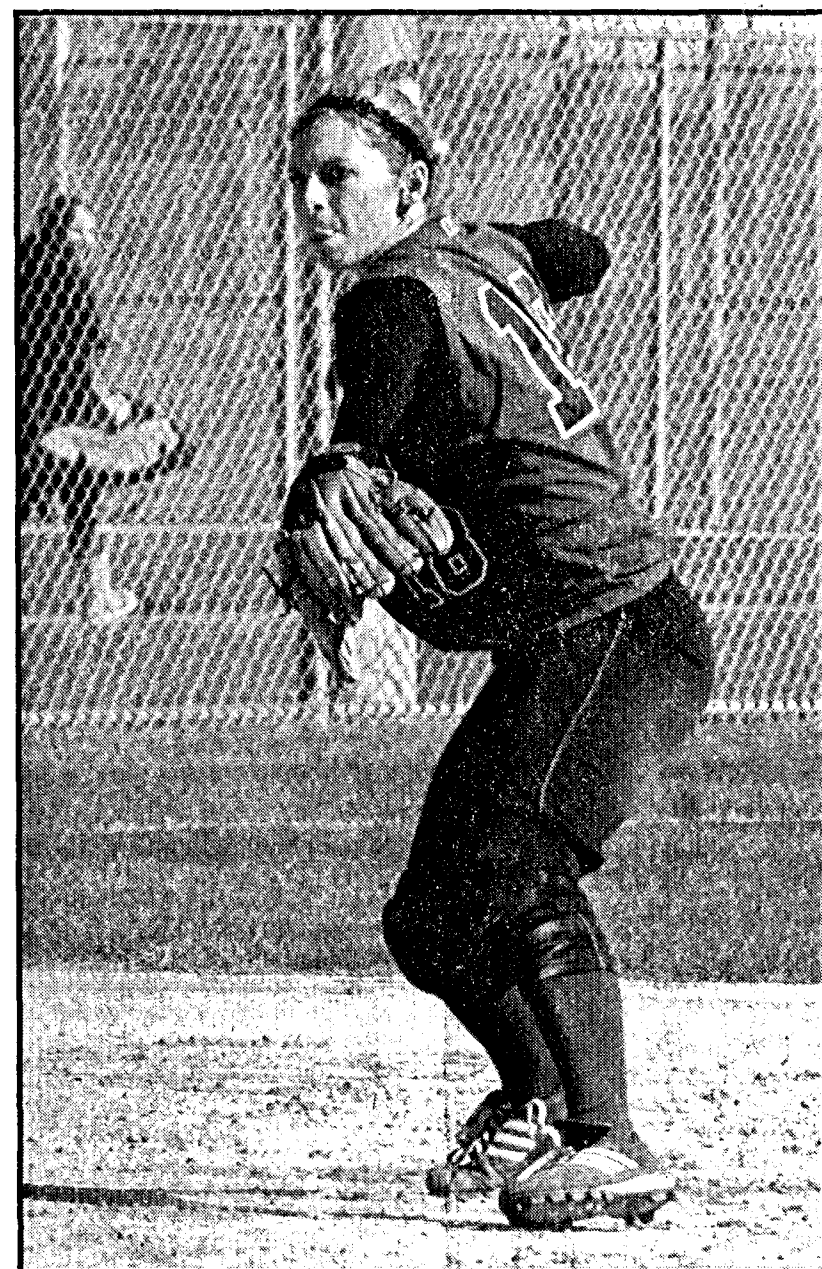
Wayne Volleyball (Battle Creek)

Battle Creek def. Wayne 19-25, 25-9, 25-11 and 25-16.

Wayne (4-16): Robinson 11k, 1b, 9d; Hoskins 5k, 2b, 6d; Sebade 2k, 1b, 6d; Harm 7d; Soden 5d; Schramm 1k, 1b, 1d; Liska 1b, 1d; Volk 10a, 10d; Muran 6a; Nissen 7d.

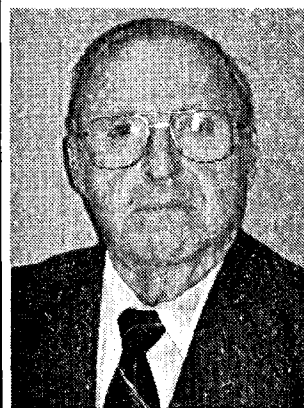


Alesha Finkey catches a fly ball in Wayne's loss to Bennington in last Thursday's game with the Badgers.



Jessica Calhoon fires the ball from third base to first baseman Riley Hoffart in Wayne's 3-1 loss to Milford.

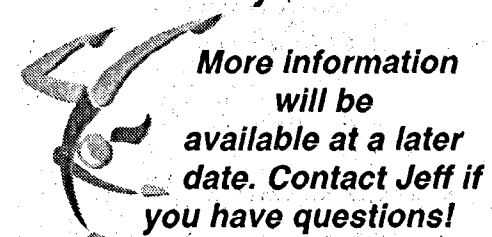
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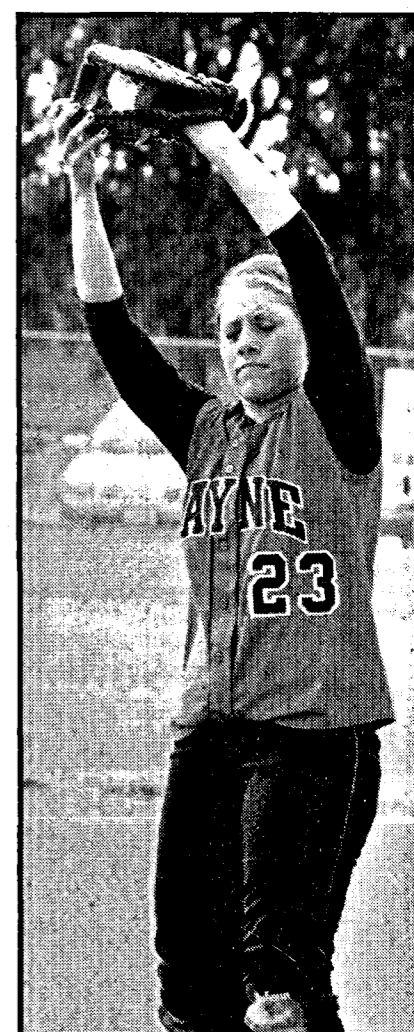
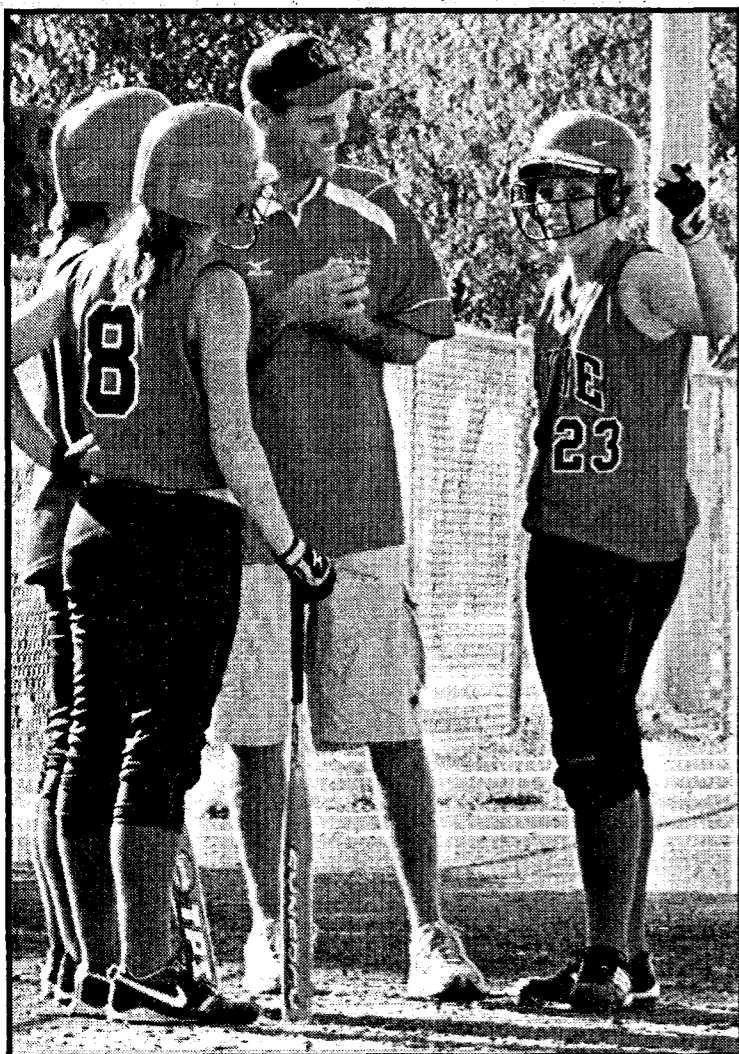
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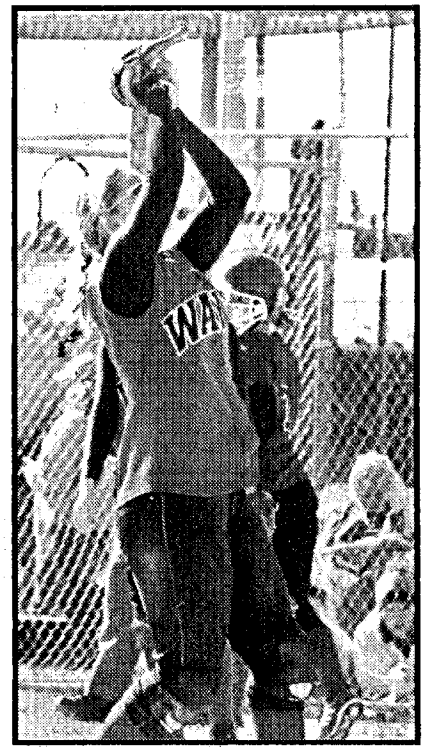
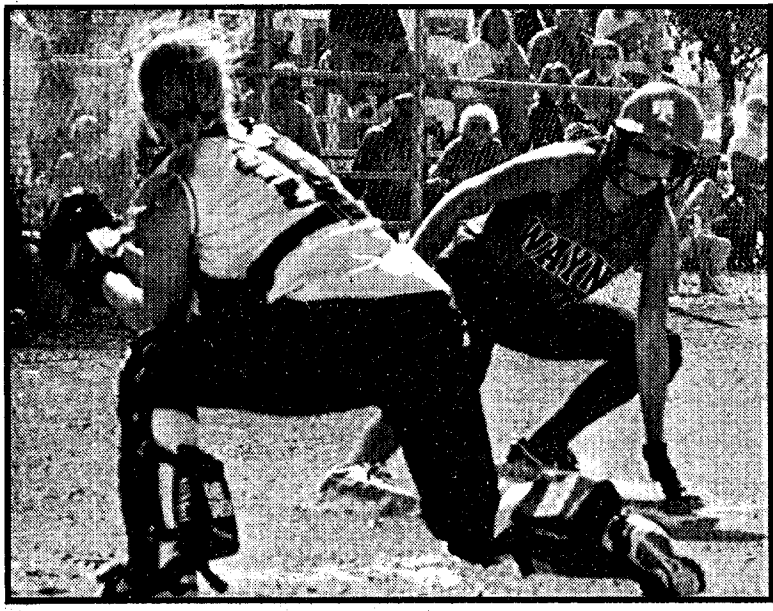
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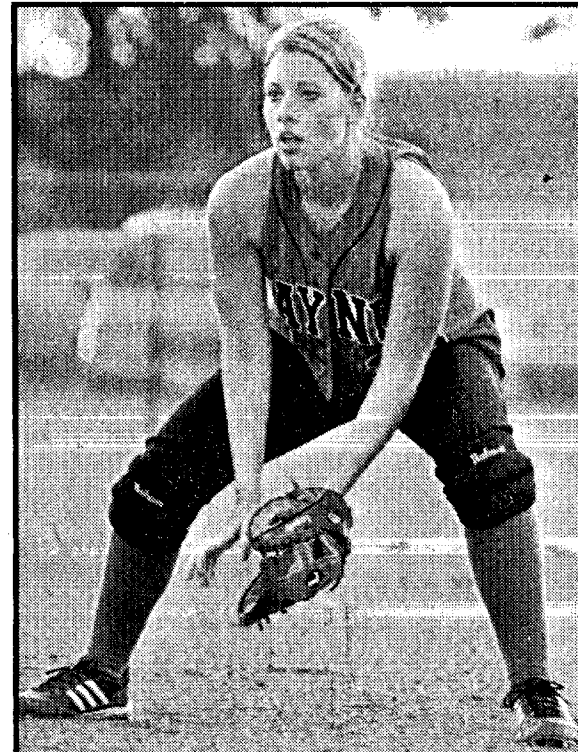
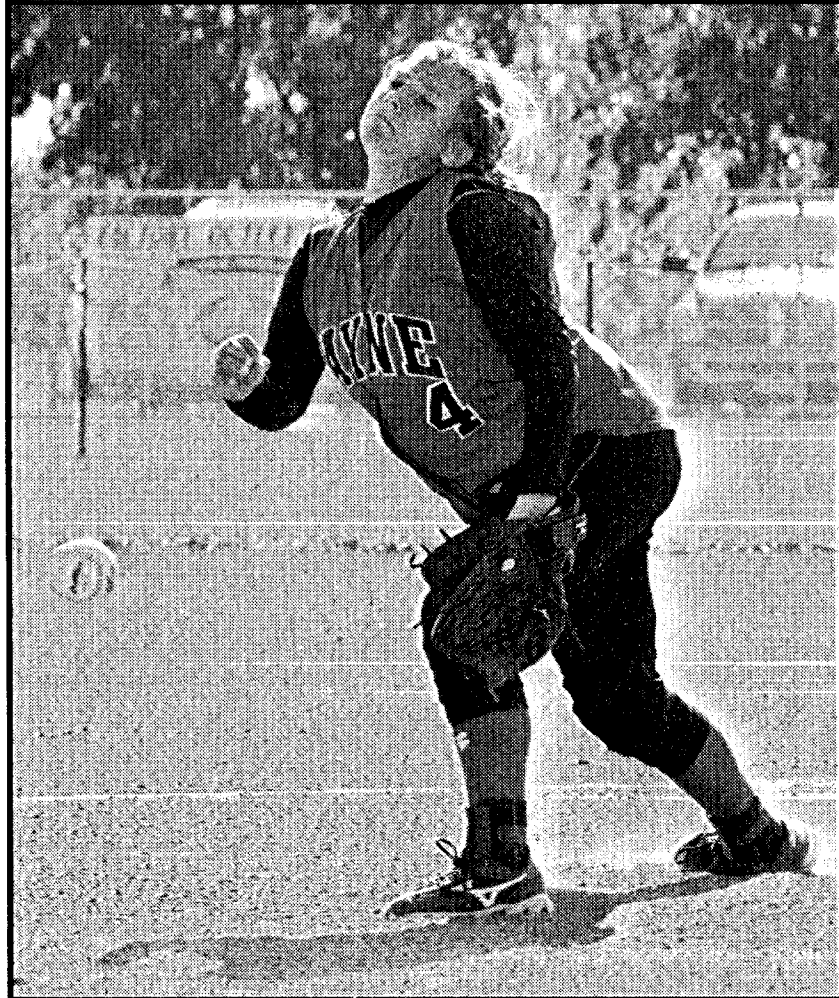
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| 3 | Carissa Fehringer | OF |
| 4 | Cassy Miller | P |
| 5 | Kristin Carroll | P |
| 6 | Jenna Pieper | OF |
| 7 | Nicole Rauner | 2B |
| 8 | Caitlin Fehringer | OF |
| 9 | Katelyn Matthes | IF |
| 10 | Shanpon Jarvi | P |
| 12 | Alesha Finkey | C |
| 13 | Kelsey Denklau | OF |
| 14 | Bayli Ellis | OF |
| 18 | Jessica Calhoon | SS |
| 22 | Courtney Davie | C |
| 23 | Riley Hoffart | 1B |
| 24 | Carly Fehringer | OF |
| 32 | Lindsi Frahm | 3B |

Head Coach: Rob Sweetland
Asst. Coaches:
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Jean Pieper
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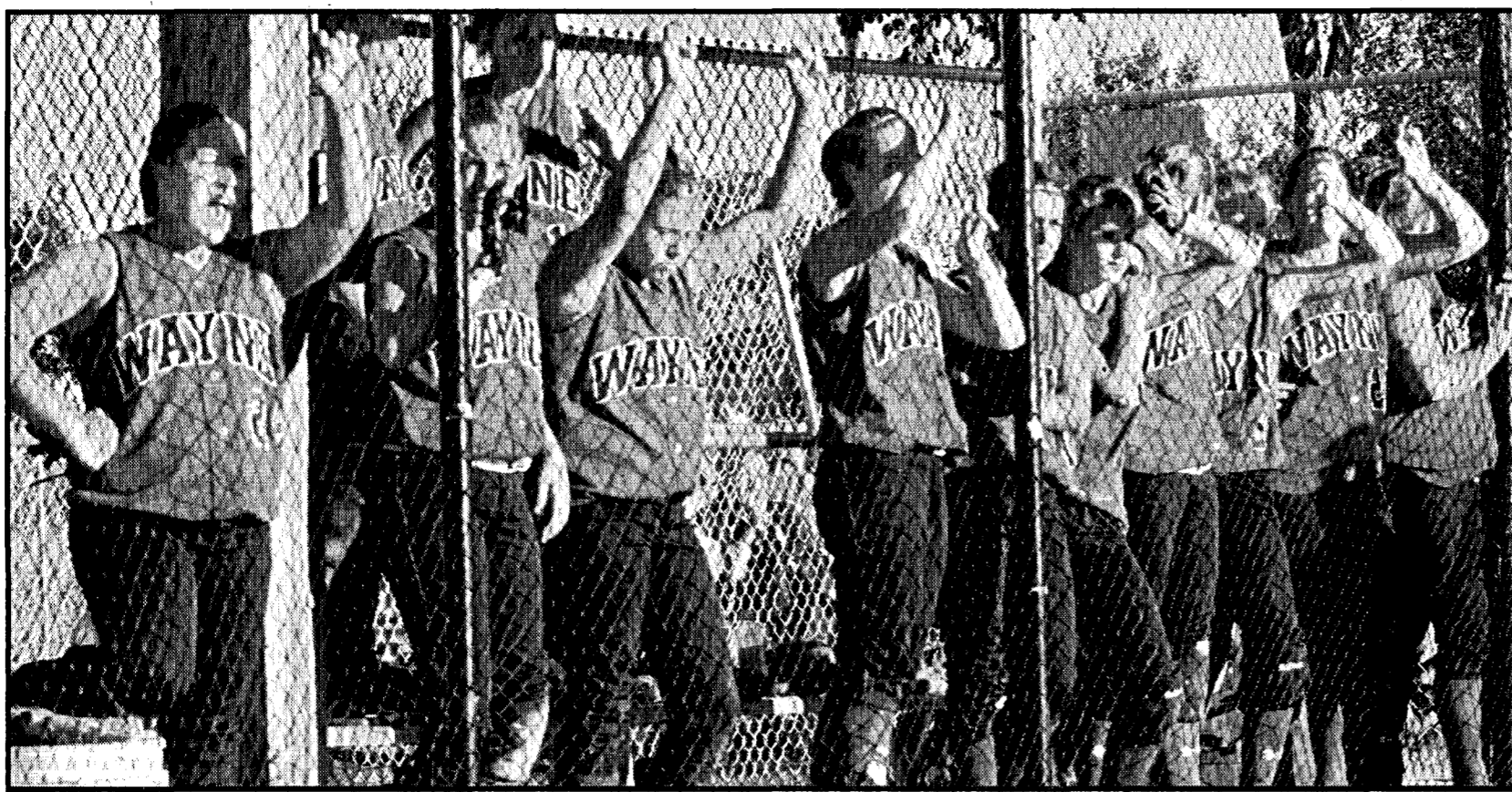
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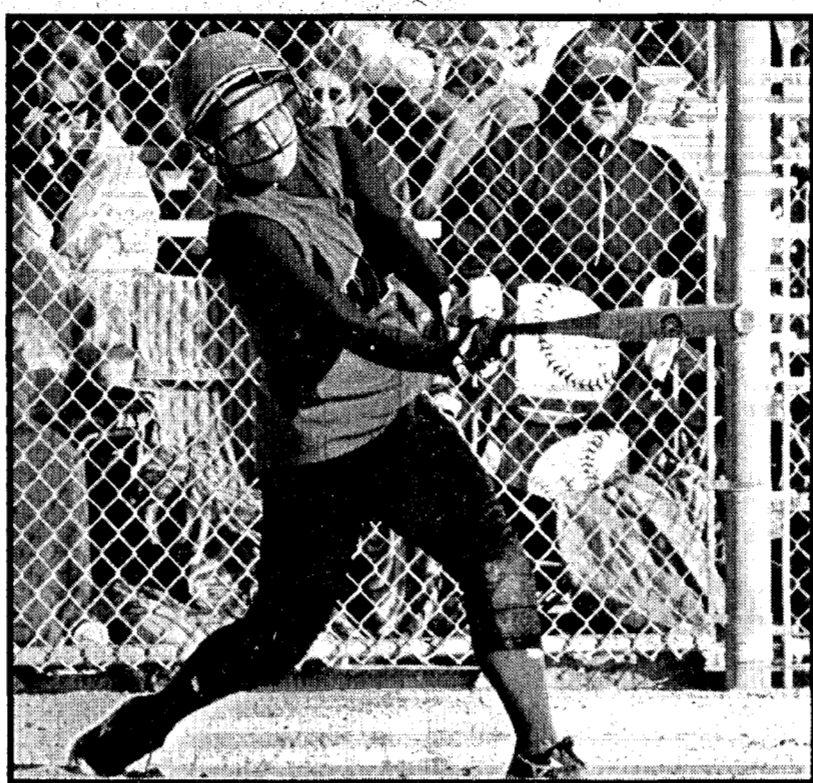
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Members of the NDORFNZ team included, front row, left to right, Chris Stiffler, Tonya Janzen, Christy Nielsen and Bob Garcia. Back row, Shannon Stenger, Paul Wilson, Todd Fuelberth and Gary Dougherty. All are from the Omaha area.

Fuelberth part of winning race team

Todd Fuelberth, a Wayne High School graduate and son of John and Anita Fuelberth of Wayne, was among those participating in this year's Market 2 Market Race on Oct. 11.

His team, "Nebraska Orthopedic NDORFNZ" won the Market 2 Market Relay.

"The first part of our team name is because we were sponsored by Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital, and the second part of the name NDORFNZ (pronounced endorphins) is for the web site where everyone on the team logs their running (www.ndorfnz.com)," Fuelberth said.

The race had 150 teams, and was completed over a course of 86.2

miles. Fuelberth's team finished the race in 8 hours and 40 minutes, which is one second over a six-minute mile pace. The second place team finished 31 minutes behind the NDORFNZ team. The race consisted of 24 stages, and teams consisted of six to eight runners.

"So with a team of eight, each runner ran three stages throughout the day," Fuelberth said.

"Our team was loaded with great runners, and we all were putting the pedal down 100 percent the whole way through. A number of teams had great runners on them, but no team could match us at every position. Even as we approached the last set of stages

and became clear we would win, each member of the team still was putting in maximum effort. It was a great atmosphere of competition and camaraderie (not just for my team, but for all of the teams). In the end, putting in the equivalent of three hard races, all in one day, was almost as physically demanding as running a marathon," he added.

According to Fuelberth, many members of his team, and many on other teams said it was the best running experience they have ever had.

"The race was extremely well organized and had great volunteers. I highly recommend the race for next year," he said.



Fundraising breakfast

More than 600 people enjoyed pancakes, French toast and omelets at the annual Wayne Volunteer Fire Department's fundraiser on Oct. 12. Funds raised from the event will be used by the department to upgrade equipment.

Leadership Nebraska accepting applications

The application deadline for the third class of Leadership Nebraska is Oct. 31. The program is patterned after many local and some 30 state leadership programs, and is designed to educate and train participants to understand the issues and the people of Nebraska.

The current class has completed this year's sessions and will join the members of Class I as leaders of their communities, organizations, and the state. A commencement ceremony will be held Oct. 24 in Lincoln.

"Leadership Nebraska is aimed at persons who have demonstrated community and professional leadership experiences. The program will offer six 11/2-day to 2-day sessions per year that would give class members an opportunity to develop and hone leadership skills and gain a broader understanding of issues facing Nebraska," said Bob Harris, chairman of the State Chamber's Leadership Nebraska Council.

The key to Leadership Nebraska begins with the premise that all citizens across the state have a

stake in our future, and that cooperative efforts will make for a successful future.

2009 Sessions will begin with an Orientation Retreat at Arbor Lodge in February; a session on Public Service in Lincoln in March; an Education session in Kearney early May; the Health/Healthcare/Human Services session in late June; the Agriculture session in O'Neill in early August; and the Economic Development bus tour across Nebraska in September. A commencement ceremony will be held in Lincoln in October.

Eventually, a statewide network of Leadership Nebraska alumni targets areas of involvement and actively engages in finding solutions that will enhance Nebraska's future growth and prosperity. Alumni of the program will also conduct an ongoing series of meetings and programs to strengthen relationships developed and to maintain and enhance the knowledge gained during their Leadership experience.

Candidates learn the decision of

the Selection Committee in December, are introduced to the state at the State Chamber Annual Meeting in early February, 2009. The sessions begin Feb.11-13.

Tuition for the 2009 Class will be \$3,000. Meals and lodging are included, but participants are responsible for travel costs to the class site. Scholarship funds based on need are available. Those interested in applying are not required to have a third party nomination; self-nominations are encouraged. A tax-deductible non-profit 501(c)(3) organization has been organized for The State Chamber's Leadership Nebraska.

For more information on any aspect of the State Chamber's Leadership Nebraska program, please contact Executive Director Don Mihovk at the State Chamber office.

Applications are available at www.statechamberleadershipnebraska.com, or call the State Chamber's Leadership Nebraska office (402) 474-4422 to obtain an application through the mail.

ISU extension hosts energy conference Nov. 19

The impacts of higher energy costs and the opportunities in discovering conservation practices and renewable forms of energy, will be topics of discussion and education at an Energy Conference to be held on Nov. 19 at the Sioux City Convention Center.

The conference, organized and facilitated by Iowa State University Extension, will run from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19. Registration information is available by contacting Nancy McConnell at the NW Iowa State University Extension Outreach office at 712-274-0048 or by visiting the online Energy Conference website at www.extension.ia state.edu/northwestarea/news/EnergyConference

Five sessions will discuss topics ranging from "energy supply and demand" and "energy independence initiatives" to "impacts of energy prices on midwest industries" and "technology opportunities in energy efficiency and renewable energy projects." The conference will conclude with a panel discussion on the impact of green initiatives on community development.

"Communities and businesses at all levels are being challenged by rapidly changing energy demands and costs," said Don Nitchie, Northwest Area ISU Extension Education Director. "This conference is for anyone interested in gaining knowledge and perspective about current and future energy

needs and opportunities."

Presenters include: Roya Stanley - Director of the Iowa Office of Energy Independence, Dave Swenson - Iowa State University Economist, and Bill Haman - Engineer with the Iowa Energy Center.

The conference has been coordinated by Iowa State University Extension with sponsors including: Mid American Energy, Iowa Farm Bureau, and NIPCO.

To register contact Nancy McConnell at the NW Area Extension office at 712-274-0048. For further information online, see: www.extension.iastate.edu/northwestarea/news/EnergyConference

'Proclaiming Life in a Culture of Death: Identifying the Cure' presentations offered on Oct. 29 at Wayne State College

The Catholic Newman Council has been working with the WSC Lifesavers to bring a challenging presenter to campus. Proclaiming Life in a Culture of Death: Identifying the Cure will be presented by Greg Schleppenbach of Lincoln, the Nebraska State Director, Bishops' Plan for Pro-life Activities.

Two presentations will be offered on Oct. 29 by Schleppenbach: "Proclaiming Life in a Culture of Death: Identifying the Cure" from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Connell Hall Room 131 and "The Case Against Abortion" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall Auditorium.

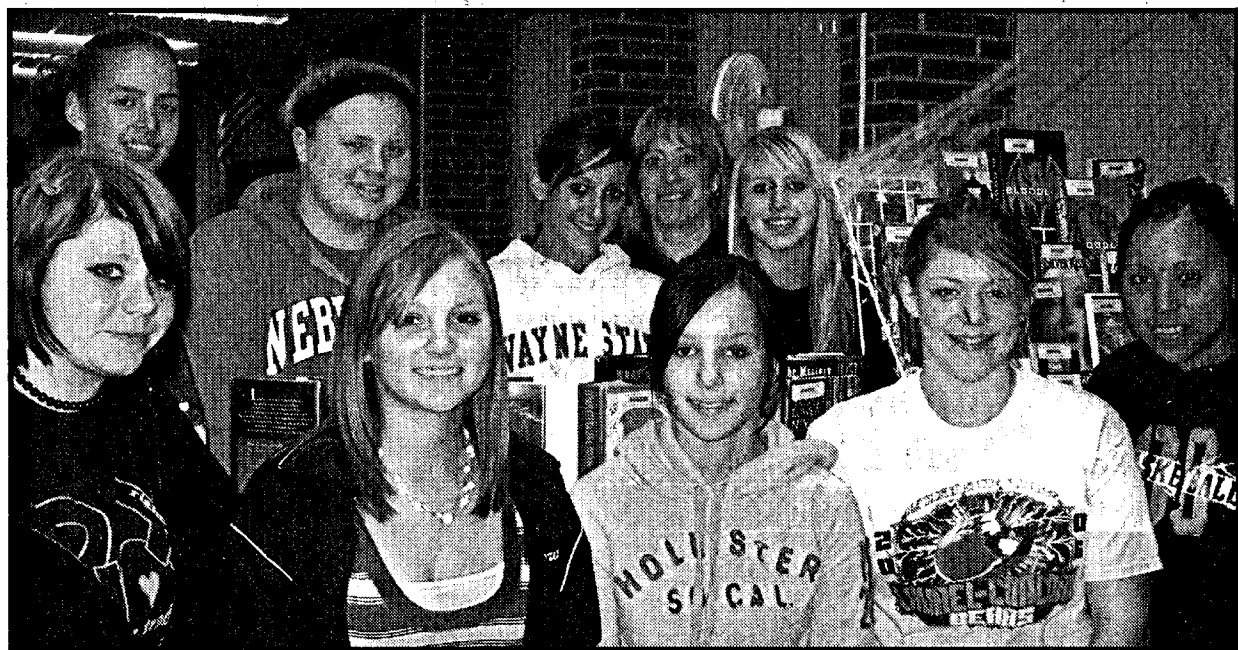
"The Case Against Abortion" will include information on the consideration of embryo development, stem cell research and cloning.

"I have been director of pro-life activities for 12 years and cannot

think of a more compelling, exciting and promising approach to transforming the culture of death into a culture of life and love than the Life Principles (developed by Robert J. Spitzer, S.J., Ph.D.). I look forward to incorporating them into our pro-life efforts here in Nebraska," Schleppenbach said. "It is an illusion to think that we can build a true culture of human life if we do not help the young to accept and experience sexuality and love and the whole of life according to their true meaning and in their close interconnection. Sexuality, which enriches the whole person, manifests its inmost meaning in leading the person to the gift of self in love. The trivialization of sexuality is among the principle factors which have led to contempt for new life. Only a true love is able to protect life."

Healing the Culture is a non-profit educational organization promoting a culture of life. The programs and resources are based on the Life Principles and "Four Levels of Happiness" curriculum developed by Robert J. Spitzer, S.J., Ph.D. Life Principles authors believe that abortion, euthanasia and other threats against human life and dignity are caused by profoundly unhealthy attitudes in our culture. Specifically, our culture has misguided notions about happiness, success, quality of life, love, sexuality, suffering, ethics, freedom, personhood, rights and the common good. All of these notions contribute significantly to a "culture of death."

For more information, please contact cahruby@archomaha.org or please call the Catholic Newman Center at (402) 375-1155.



Library assistants

Library assistants at Wayne High School were recently recognized for their work at the school. They include, front row, left to right, Kim Bouck, Justeen Powell, Laura Christensen, Calyn Krantz and Lucy Padilla. Back row, Kristin Liska, Lindsay Costa, Alicia Finkey, Mrs. Buryanek and Liz Brummond.

Two new programs offered to assist students during Nebraska State College System month

For the fourth consecutive year, Governor Dave Heineman proclaimed the month of October as Nebraska State College System (NSCS) Month. To help celebrate this special month, the NSCS, which includes Chadron, Peru and Wayne State Colleges, is offering two new programs to assist students in making college more accessible.

Visit in October to be eligible for bookstore gift certificates - Students who visit Chadron, Peru or Wayne State Colleges and take a campus tour during NSCS Month in October will be eligible for bookstore gift certificates. Three students, one at each college, will receive \$500 bookstore gift certificates.

NSCS Associate Vice Chancellor Sheri Irwin-Gish said, "Books cost approximately \$800 each year. We want to assist students who research and visit our colleges so they can make the best choice for their future. These gift certificates will make a significant impact on the students' bookstore bills, making college more accessible."

NSCS Chancellor Stan Carpenter said, "The small class size, flexible scheduling and high level of student-faculty engagement provided at Chadron, Peru and Wayne State Colleges provide

an exceptionally personal college experience that brings out the best in our students. And, the best way to find out about our colleges is to visit. Walk on the campuses; visit with faculty, students and staff. This is an excellent way to discover the thousands of opportunities our colleges offer."

Campus tours can be scheduled through the Admissions Offices via phone or web at:

•Chadron State: 1-800-242-3766 or www.csc.edu/admissions
•Peru State: 1-800-742-4412 or www.peru.edu/admissions
•Wayne State: 1-866-WSC-CATS or www.wsc.edu/admission

High school students benefit from inaugural NSCS application week - Also, during NSCS Month and for the first time in history, the NSCS will be sponsoring the NSCS Application Week, October 27-31. Traveling throughout the state, college representatives will visit more than 145 high schools to help seniors apply to Chadron, Peru and Wayne State Colleges.

The purpose for establishing NSCS Application Week is six-fold: •To expand college access across the state •To increase the college-going rate •To initiate or culminate the college application process for high school seniors •To encourage students to complete college appli-

cations •To provide awareness about the college application process to schools and students •To celebrate the academic achievements and college aspirations of Nebraska high school seniors.

Chancellor Carpenter said, "We are pleased to invite all high schools to participate in Application Week. The goal is to provide every graduating senior with the opportunity to apply to one of the member institutions of the Nebraska State College System. All we ask of the high school is time to meet with students and so that we may assist them in completing an NSCS application."

Associate Vice Chancellor Irwin-Gish said, "We know that applying to college is just the first step in going on to postsecondary education. While at each high school, our representatives will also provide information on what students need to do after completing the application. This would include how to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, how to apply for scholarships, where to go for additional help and much more. We want to provide information to assist them throughout the process."

For more information, contact Sheri Irwin-Gish at (402) 471-2505 or sirwin@nscs.edu.



Chamber of Commerce Day

The Oaks Senior Living Community celebrated National Chamber of Commerce day on Oct. 15. A luncheon was held in honor of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in recognition of all the the Wayne Chamber does for the community. Susan Wells Administrator of the Oaks SLC, right, presented Cindy Brummond, president of the Wayne Chamber, with a certificate of recognition to thank the Chamber for its efforts and for all the programs that the Chamber sponsors in the community. Also taking part in the presentation were City Administrator Lowell Johnson and David Simonsen, Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development.



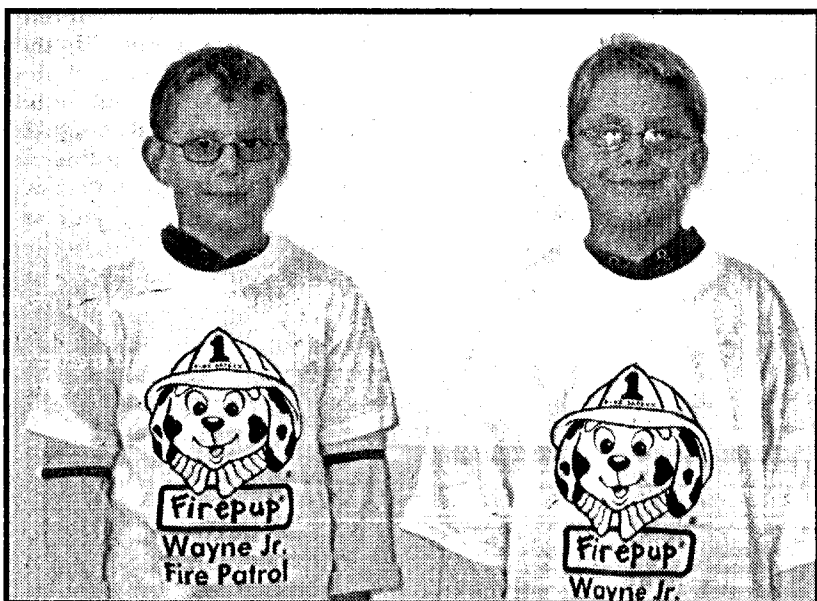
Students in Mrs. Lori Ruskamp's fourth grade class completing Junior Fire Patrol included, front row, left to right, Megan Duncan, Taylor Granquist, Colton Broer and Emily Matthes. Back row, Tanner DeBoer, Kortney Keller, Morgan Sievers and Tucker Nichols.



Those in Mrs. Sandra Spethman's class taking part in Junior Fire Patrol included, front row, left to right, Benjamin Krupicka, Brënnä Vovos, Rachel Backman. Back row, Emily Claussen, Melinda Longe, Shanda Lambert and Hattie Phelps.



Fourth graders in Kris Janke's class involved in Junior Fire Patrol included, front row, left to right, Brady Henderson and Ronald Forney. Back row, Taylor Gamble, Ashton Gibson, Devan Henschke and Kiara Hochstein.



St. Mary's Elementary students involved in the Junior Fire Patrol program included, Nolan Reynolds, left and Garret Reynolds. Not present was Sierra Bruna.

Attorney General Bruning announces agreement to help curb tobacco sales to minors

Attorney General Jon Bruning along with 46 Attorneys General announced recently an agreement with Shell Oil Products US and its parent company Motiva Enterprises. There are 106 Shell stations in Nebraska and most have convenience stores that sell items including tobacco products. Shell has agreed to adopt procedures designed to reduce sales of cigarettes to minors, even though Shell does not directly own or operate the convenience stores.

"By requiring compliance with the law and limiting access to cigarettes, we help stop Nebraska kids from smoking," said Bruning. "Every child who doesn't become a smoker is a health victory for that child and our state."

Nationwide, 47 percent of underage youths who reported buying cigarettes said they did so at gas stations. The Shell "Assurance of Voluntary Compliance" (AVC) was produced by a multi-state enforcement effort among the Attorneys General, and incorporates "best practices" developed by the Attorneys General, public health researchers and state and federal

tobacco control officials. This AVC includes requirements for complete training of retail personnel, independent compliance checks to monitor sales practices at certain Shell-branded convenience stores, and sanctions against contract operators that sell tobacco to minors.

Studies show that most adult smokers began smoking before the age of 18, and that young people are particularly susceptible to the hazards of tobacco. They often show signs of addiction after smoking only a few cigarettes. Shell agreed to join the states in their ongoing effort to keep tobacco out of the hands of young people. Bruning said there's still work to be done in the battle against childhood tobacco addiction, but agreements like this one make an important contribution.

Other recent multi-state agreements cover gas station convenience stores selling fuel under the Conoco, Phillips 66 or 76, Exxon, Mobil, and BP Amoco brand names, and retail and pharmacy chains Kroger, 7-Eleven, Walgreens, CVS, and Wal-Mart.

NECC truck driving class schedule to begin

Adults interested in a new career as a professional, over-the road, truck driver are encouraged to register for a seven-week class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The class, Professional Truck Driver's Training, with course number TRDR 0100-03 and HawkNET Call #12313, meets Monday through Friday, Nov. 4-Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Northeast's Utility Line Building, east of campus at 1601 East Benjamin Avenue. Cost is \$1,995. Dave Pobanz is the instructor.

The Northeast program is an eight-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week program that teaches students to operate articulated vehicles in a training environment including city streets and two-lane interstate highways. Participants will complete 44 hours of behind-the-wheel training and 196 hours of classroom, lab and observation.

Instruction will include CDL written test preparation, control systems, basic control, shifting, backing, coupling and uncoupling, cargo handling and documentation, and more. Students will also review trip planning and life on the road before completing the class.

Upon completion, students take the U.S. Department of Transportation and Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles license exams. This program is approved for the training of veterans.

Students must be at least 18 years of age to enroll. However, the Federal Highway Administration requires drivers to be at least 21 to drive in interstate commerce. Students must pass a DOT physical examination and drug screen, have a valid Nebraska driver's license, and get a CDL learner's permit. They must also provide a copy of their driving record for the past three years.

Class size is limited. Register by calling (402)844-7265 or visiting www.northeast.edu

Rural Development monies are available to assist rural day cares

Is your day care in need of renovations, an addition, new play ground equipment, or computers? USDA Rural Development's community facility loan and grant programs may be of assistance. Funds are available to help rural communities build, enlarge or improve community facilities that provide essential services like those of rural day cares.

Rural areas include unincorporated areas, and cities and towns with populations of 20,000 or less. Day cares owned by public entities such as municipalities, counties, special-purpose districts, Indian tribes and nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply. Privately owned day cares are ineligible.

Rural Development has various types of assistance available to finance community facility projects. The community facility loan programs consist of two types of loans. The direct loan program is available to applicants who are unable to obtain financing from a commercial lender at reasonable rates and terms. Direct loans can be for up to 40 years or the life of the security at an interest rate determined by the median household income of the area. At present, the interest rate is around 4.5 percent. The guaranteed loan program works with local lenders, banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage companies, and Farm Credit System banks to offer loan

guarantees. The guaranteed loan program is lender driven-the loan is originated by the lender with USDA Rural Development issuing the guarantee on the loan funds. The rates and terms are negotiated between the borrower and lender. USDA Rural Development also offers a community facility grant program. Grant assistance is based on the median household income of the area and is available only if a loan is not feasible.

A project may be financed by a combination of the Rural Development community facility programs as well as being leveraged with other funding sources.



Local probation office staff members helping with the recent food drive were, left to right, Anthony Lawrence, Laurie Hartlett, Kelly Grone and Crystal Hestekind.

Local probation office staff has food drive

In observance of the 50th anniversary of the statewide Probation system in Nebraska, State Probation Office, District No. 2 in Wayne held a food drive for the local food pantry. The food drive ran from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 and approximately 981 pounds of food were collected.

Besides the local probation office being a drop-off point, probation staff went door to door with local Rough Riders 4-H Club members and collected food. Another way of collecting included offering probation clients an opportunity to provide food as part of their community service.



Wayne County Rough Riders 4-H Club members Ashley Sukup, Cody Reinert, Emma Osnes, Jaci Alexander and Grace Kenny participated in the recent food drive.



Kathy Goforth

Gorforth gets promotion

Kathy K. Goforth has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. The colonel is the Commander of the 18th Munitions Squadron with 24 years of military service, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan.

She is the stepdaughter of Norma J. Tietz of Wayne. Her husband, Dwight, is the son of Virgle and Jane Goforth of West Miss Maggie Drive, Homosassa, Fla.

Goforth graduated in 1981 from Wayne-Carroll High School, Wayne. The colonel received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from St. Leo College at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C., and earned a master's degree in 2006 from Central Michigan University, Minot Air Force Base, N.D., both through the military extension program.

It's National Protect Your Identity Week, take steps to protect yourself says Bruning

This week is National Protect Your Identity Week. Almost 900 Nebraskaans were victims of identity theft in 2006 according to the Federal Trade Commission.

"When an identity thief gains access to your personal information, they can use it to steal your money or commit criminal acts in your name," said Attorney General Jon Bruning. "Repairing the damage can be a long and frustrating process, but my office offers a tool to help you repair your credit and restore your good name."

The Identity Theft Repair Kit offers victims a step-by-step guide to repairing credit along with tips on how to protect your personal information. Getting your hands on one is easy. Contact our Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-727-6432 or download it from www.ago.ne.gov

Here are some of the best tips from the kit:

- Protect Yourself:
 - Never give personal information to someone you don't know unless you initiate the contact.
 - Never leave mail in your mailbox overnight.
 - Review a free copy of your credit report annually at www.annualcreditreport.com
 - Shred all documents that contain personal information, including credit card preapprovals.

- Never carry your Social Security number, birth certificate or passport with you, unless it's necessary.

- Only use Internet sites that are encrypted/secure.

Recovery: File a police report and keep a copy to support your claims to credit bureaus, creditors, debt collectors or other companies.

- Immediately close all accounts under the same name of the account that was breached.

- Contact all three credit bureaus -- Equifax, Experian and TransUnion -- to review your credit report and place a fraud alert on your credit file. A fraud alert requires businesses to verify identification before transactions.

- Talk to the bank and other credit bureaus to fix specific problems with your bank accounts or credit reports.

- File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission online or by phone: www.consumer.gov/idtheft or 1-877-ID-THEFT.

If you think you've been a victim of identity theft, please contact our Consumer Protection Division toll-free at 1-800-727-6432 or file a complaint online at www.ago.ne.gov. For more information on identity theft, go to www.protectyouridnow.org.

'Bike Rack/WSC Service Learning Project' awarded for excellence

Wayne State exercise science students received an award for their project, "Bike Rack/WSC Service Learning Project," at the annual Nebraska Lied Main Street Program awards ceremony Oct. 12 at the Minden Opera House. Two Wayne projects were among 20 projects from 10 Nebraska communities awarded at the 14th annual awards ceremony. The new infill construction of the Viera Wireless Building downtown was also awarded for excellence.

The project was given the award of excellence for streetscape improvement under \$50,000. Exercise science students taking PED 310: Leadership Development in fall 2006 were asked to develop the groundwork for a sustainable program to promote more biking in and around Wayne to improve health, environment and recreation.

"It was a pleasure to make these awards recognizing the well-deserved efforts of community volunteers and the investment of funds by building owners," said Main Street Director Elizabeth Chase. "The awards always encourage others to complete projects and help to make downtown a viable place to be."

The class was instrumental in gathering initial assessment data, evaluating various ideas and proposals, and establishing collaborative relationships with community partners. They examined the 2005 Wayne Community Attitude Survey, which indicated a strongly positive attitude toward the walking trail, developed a survey for campus and community members to identify interest and obstacles for biking in Wayne, and surveyed area businesses and Wayne leadership for feedback and support.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson, Mayor Lois Shelton, and Main Street Wayne members worked with the students to coordinate the building of several old-fashioned bike racks for the downtown area. This project coincided with the Main Street renovations. Students wrote and were awarded a \$500 sub-grant from Wayne State College - Midwest Consortium for Service Learning in Higher Education to contribute toward bike rack materials and promotional printing costs, and the city matched with labor to build the racks.

Most of the students in the class were either on their capstone internship semester, or had gradu-

ated by the time the bike racks were finished and installed. However, the next class of spring 2008 saw the project through to completion, and planned a promotional event as their contribution to the ongoing project. These students held a family benefit to collect shoes for disaster relief and other needs. This benefit, "Soles on Wheels" involved bringing a pair of gently used athletic shoes, \$1 to cover shipping, a bike and enthusiasm for exploring the Wayne walking-biking trail. Approximately 50 pairs of shoes were collected and donated to Soles 4 Souls.

"It is an honor to be considered a nominee for this wonderful recognition," said Dr. Barbara J. Engebretsen, associate professor of health, human performance and sports at Wayne State. "The students from fall 2006 still ask about their bike racks, and were so happy to hear they were up. Many have returned to Wayne to see them. The students of spring 2008 had the great satisfaction of seeing the project take wings. We extend sincere thanks to the many people in Wayne who have embraced the students and this project. Especially, we thank Lowell Johnson, Lois Shelton, and the Main Street Wayne members for their enthusiastic support of these efforts. We do look forward to continued collaboration as we work together to encourage biking in Wayne for health, recreation and the environment."

Service-Learning grants at WSC are part of a grant from the Midwest Consortium for Service-Learning in Higher Education (MCSLHE) made possible through the Corporation for National Service under the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education grant program.

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

October 8, 2008
Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Wednesday, October 8, 2008 (due to a conflict of schedules) at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairman Janke, Trustees Warnemunde, Walters, Mann, and Peter. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Jeff Hrouda and Rose Janke.

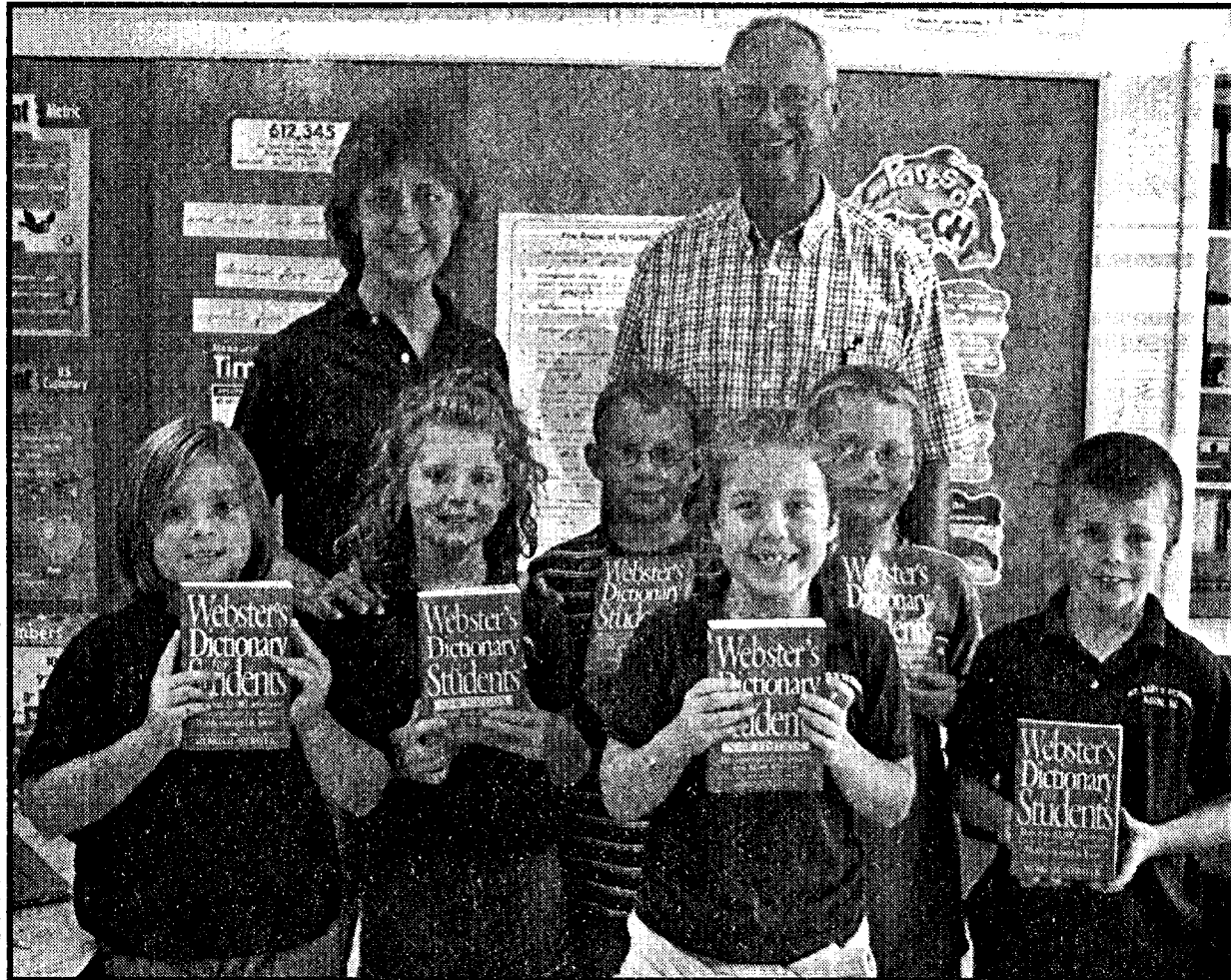
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Approved September meeting minutes
2. Accepted September Treasurer's report
3. Passed Ordinance No. 474 ESTABLISHING RATES, FEES CHARGES AND COLLECTIONS FOR THE USE OF ELECTRICITY
— The ordinance is on file at the clerk's office
4. Accepted resignation of Carolyn Backstrom from the library board
5. Agreed to have the auditorium roof and gutters repaired

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 4,515.29; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 24.74; Utility Fund, reimbursement, 10,000.00; Dept of Energy, ex, 7,103.34; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,637.74; NNTC, ex, 485.14; Farmers Coop, ex, 564.30; Main Street Designs, ex, 2,843.25; Wayne Herald, ex, 51.58; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,808.00; Winside Museum, ref, 77.50; Oberle's, ex, 51.03; Jerry Rabe, ref, 32.50; Northeast Tech, ex, 585.01; Farmers

Coop, ex, 738.64; Floor Maintenance, ex, 446.16; Fort Dearborn Life Ins, ex, 92.88; JED, ex, 780.01; Lied Winside Public Library, ex, 4,185.00; CBF, ex, 1,875.00; Elkhorn Valley Sand, ex, 185.17; Braders Highway, ex, 5,000.00; Utility Fund, ex, 845.60; Source Gas, ex, 80.72; NNTC, ex, 383.94; Echo Group Inc, ex, 659.89; MCI, ex, 20.71; Waste Connections, ex, 4,974.78; Dennis VanHouten, ex, 30.00; Post Office, ex, 177.00; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 9,345.44; Brown's Supply, ex, 4,041.55; NE Municipal Power Pool, ex, 1,265.00; Midwest Lab, ex, 79.45; NE Public Health Lab, ex, 9.00; Great Plains One Call, ex, 5.05; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 1,213.81; Dnt Repair, ex, 60.00; Acco Invoice, ex, 123.00; Winside State Bank, tax, 2,216.36; USDA Rural Development, ex, 25,445.00; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 693.14; BC Builders, ex, 100,873.11; Charles Peter, ex, 815.00.

The meeting adjourned at 10:13 p.m.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, November 3, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk of said Village.

Dean Janke, Chairman
Attest:
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. Oct. 23, 2008)



St. Mary's students receiving dictionaries recently include, front row, left to right, Sierra Scardino, Breanna Kallhoff, Nolan Reynolds, Grace Heithold, Garret Reynolds, Daniel Greenwald. Back row, Mrs. Anne Sty, teacher and Darrell Miller of the Wayne Rotary.

Wayne Rotary Club gives dictionaries to area third graders

Third graders in area schools have received new dictionaries thanks to the Wayne Rotary Club. Local students who received dictionaries were: Wayne, Wayne St. Mary's, Winside, Wisner-Pilger, Pender, Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel-Concord and Coleridge.

Wayne Rotary Club partnered with The Dictionary Project in this activity. The goal of the program is to assist students to complete the school year as good writers, active readers and creative thinkers by having their own personal dictionary.

The third grade has been targeted and The Dictionary Project is striving to give every third grade student in the U.S. their own dictionary. To date, there have been

over seven million children who have received a dictionary thanks to the generosity of sponsors, such as individuals and organizations like Rotary, who have been participating in The Dictionary Project.

Area Buena Vista University student presents research at conference

Todd Wical, a graduate of Wayne High School, along with three other students from Buena Vista University recently presented their biology research projects at the Iowa Association of Community

College Biology Teachers Conference held in Creston, Iowa. The presentation highlighted BVU's biology research projects and how other institutions can implement similar programs. Biology professors from throughout the state of Iowa were in attendance.

Wical is a senior majoring in biology.

Buena Vista University is a regionally acclaimed university that relentlessly focuses on learning with innovative and imaginative programs.

The faculty, staff and students set and meet the highest standards of academic achievement, character, conscience and compassion.

UNK Marketing Association announced 2008-09 officers

The collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association at the University of Nebraska at Kearney has elected officers for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Serving the chapter as vice president, programming is Ben Allemen of Wayne.

"This is an interdisciplinary group that exposes students to

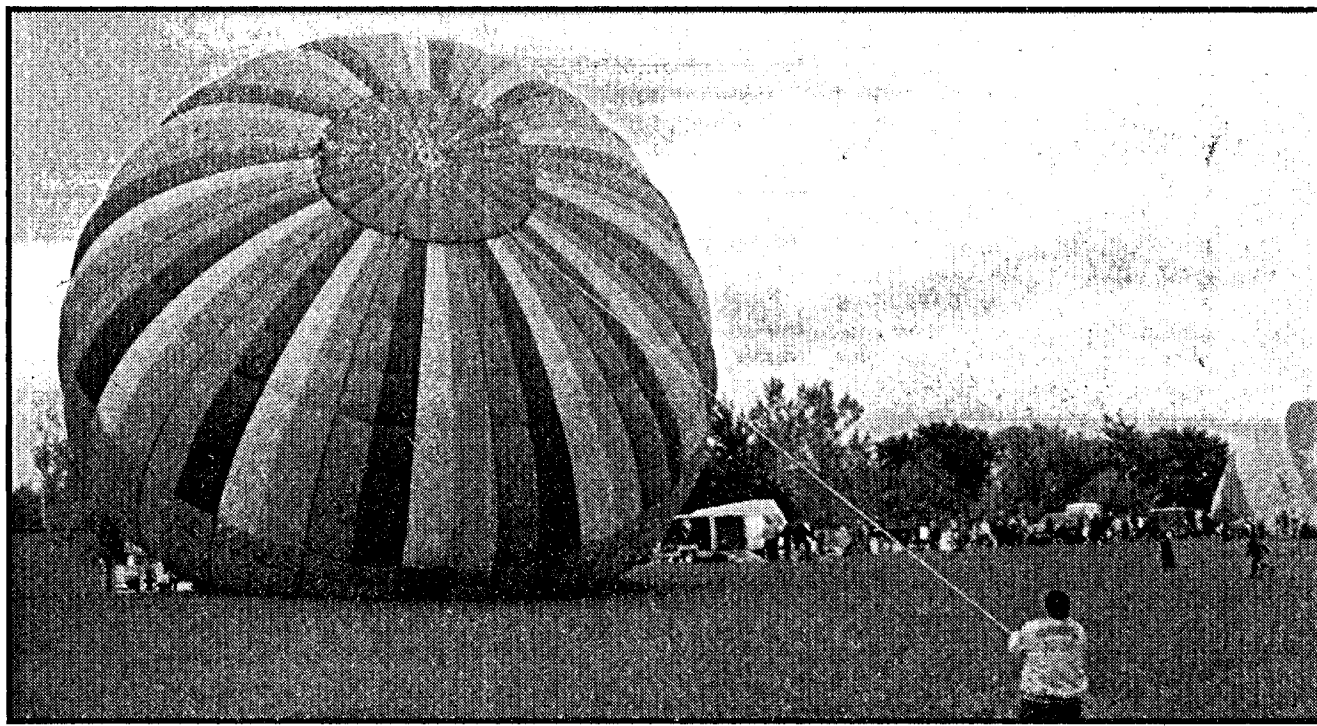
marketing practices and career advice from professionals in the field," said Marsha Yeagley, AMA adviser and senior lecturer in the UNK Department of Marketing and Management Information Systems.

"At each meeting, a professional discusses a marketing aspect of

their job. Students have the opportunity to develop leadership skills, network, and apply what has been learned in the classroom."

In addition to hosting speakers, the organization annually selects a Kearney area business to receive the Marketer of the Year Award during AMA week.

Wakefield Hot Air Balloon Festival '08

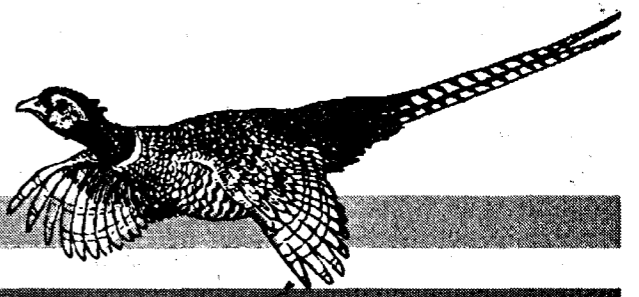


The fifth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival was held in Wakefield on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Top left photo clockwise: volunteers helped former Wakefield native Alan Paul launch his balloon, balloonists gave a presentation and demonstration on hot air balloons to Wakefield students, Alan Paul prepares to lift off, many watch as a balloon fills with hot air, Mexican Dancers performed at the school and a craft fair was among the many activities during the balloon festival.



Lifestyle

The Wayne
Herald



Medicare open enrollment is Nov. 15 - Dec. 31

Each year plans change what they cost and what they cover. Now is the time for people with Medicare to review the changes being made by their current plan and compare it to others to make sure it still meets their needs.

Those who don't have prescription drug coverage can also enroll in a drug plan during open enrollment. All people with Medicare should: Review the 2009 costs for their current drug and health plan. (Look at premium, co-pays and



Sandy Preston
Dixon County

vices they need)
• Choose a plan that meets their needs.

Review your plan and act early to avoid any inconvenience at the pharmacy counter in January.

There are several ways to check out the information they include the medicare website: www.medicare.gov, calling medicare at: 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633 4227).

The Nebraska Department of Insurance and the Nebraska Senior Health Insurance Information Program [SHIP] also are available to help. They can be reached by calling: 1-800-234-7119, or available on the website: www.doi.ne.gov/ship or the UNL Extension Office in Dixon County at 402-584-2234 where I will also be available to help individuals compare plans using the information on the website.

Take the time to see if your plan still works for you.

deductibles)
• Compare the cost and coverage to other plans in their area. (Check to see if the plan covers their medicines, works with their pharmacy and doctors, and covers the ser-

Briefly Speaking

Merry Mixers gather with Faye Mann

AREA — The Merry Mixers met Oct. 14 with Faye Mann as hostess. Seven members and guest, Helen Beckman, answered roll call with their Thanksgiving menu.

Esther Hansen led singing of "Jesus Loves Me."

The afternoon was spent playing pitch.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 11 with Arlene Allemann as hostess.

Acme Club meets at Senior Center

AREA — All 10 members were present for the Acme Club meeting, which was hosted by Betty Wittig on Oct. 20 at the Wayne Senior Center.

Betty Wittig called the meeting to order. The Thought for the Day was given by Delores Utech titled "Why Women Should Vote."

Upcoming meetings were discussed.

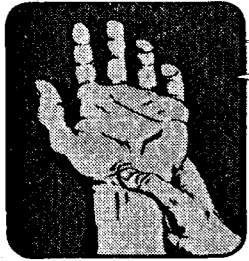
The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at The Oaks, hosted by Zita Jenkins.

The program on the poem "The Raven" by Poe was given by Betty Wittig.

In Kneads Massage

Heidi L. Ankeny, L.M.T.
402-375-8601

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netNebraska.org

Winside Auxiliary collecting donations for Haven House

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, in Winside will host a "Needs Drive" for the Haven House in Wayne on Sunday, Nov. 2 in conjunction with the Biscuits & Gravy Breakfast.

The breakfast is being sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron No. 252, of Winside and will be held at the Winside Legion Post Home.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Haven House serves women and children in the area who have been moved out of their homes or displaced and need assistance to get back on their feet and back into the community. With cold weather approaching there will be needs the community will be able to assist with. Anyone may become involved in this drive either through item donations or financial support.

A needs list provided by Haven

House includes, but not necessarily their only needs, new undergarments (panties and t-shirts) for women and children (all sizes), pajamas for women and children (all sizes), socks, mittens, gloves and stocking caps, toiletries and personal hygiene products for women and children, as well as gas and phone cards. Good used winter clothing would be accepted as well.

Additionally, the shelter could use baby bath tub, cleaning and laundry supplies, tall kitchen garbage bags and food storage bags, large storage containers, paper products (toilet paper, paper towels, Kleenex, Puffs), Tylenol (adult and children) and postage stamps.

Any assistance that can be provided would be greatly appreciated. Items or donations may be brought to the breakfast and left at the Auxiliary table.

TOPS group conducts meeting

Tops NE 200 met on Oct. 15 in the Boardroom of Providence Medical Center with 12 TOPS members and three KOPS in attendance.

Leader Twilla Kessinger was absent and so Vice Leader Diane Uhing presided over the meeting. She requested the pledges be said by members in their respective groups. Roll call was "If you could wear a Halloween costume, which one would it be?"

Paula Haisch read the secretary's minutes, which were accepted. Tracy Henschke gave the Treasury report.

Weekly Stats for Tops showed that the Best Loser was Joyce Pippitt. She received her coupon.

Weekly Stats for KOPS had no Best Loser.

Dorothy chose a charm with 5 coupons.

Birthdays this week are Paula Haisch on Oct. 17 and Phyllis Rahn on Oct. 19. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to the birthday members.

Kay Saul distributed a list of

types of food offered for the Christmas party at the Coffee Shop on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. with Weight-In from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. She will tabulate the majority of the choices and let the group know next week what will be served at the party. Members are reminded to bring a \$5 exchange gift marked either male or female and spouses and others are welcome to attend. Diane Sullivan will purchase the leader gift and the door prize to be given away to one of the members.

The monthly contest, "Pumpkin Losses," will continue for this month and Dee Rebensdorf and Diane Sullivan are in charge of the contest.

A reminder was given to the group for the collection of food or paper goods for the Wayne Food Pantry during October to be delivered by Phyllis Rahn and Paula Haisch.

The wreath committee for the Wayne Library Wreath Display and Auction had no new information to report.

Tacos & More

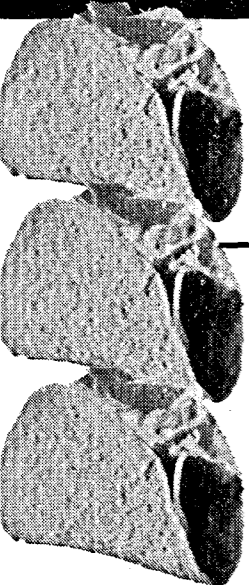
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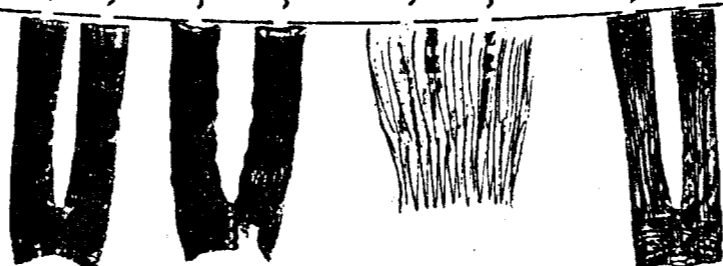
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Pastor Kim Stover and Sue Stover, AIM, of Our Savior Lutheran Church were recent participants in a Theological Conference sponsored by the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The Conference, "How the Neighborhood Church is Transforming the Faith," was held at the Mid-town Holiday, Grand Island, Oct. 13-15. The keynote speaker, Dr. Diana Butler Bass, author of Christianity for the Rest of Us, presented research reflecting on the truth: "Spiritual vitality lives in human beings; it is located at the heart of God's people and the community they form."

Butler first spoke about her doctoral thesis that assumed the coming death of mainline churches in North America, and assumption shared by advocates of mega-church developers. However, while in her first teaching position, she began to learn about vital mainline churches that were not just surviving, but thriving. Her observations became the basis for a larger research funded by the Lilly Endowment.

In her presentation, Butler also cited a Willow Creek self-study published in June 2008 aimed at discovering why the mega-church was not retaining members. Since 1975, Willow Creek has avoided conventional church approaches, using its Sunday services to reach

the unchurched through polished music, multimedia, and sermons referencing popular culture and other familiar themes. The church's leadership believed the approach would attract people searching for answers, bring them into a relationship with Christ, and then capitalize on their contagious fervor to evangelize others.

But the analysis in Reveal, which surveyed congregants at Willow Creek and six other churches, suggested that evangelistic impact was greater from those who self-reported as "close to Christ" or "Christ-centered" than from new church attendees. In addition, a quarter of the "close to Christ" and "Christ-centered" crowd described themselves as spiritually "stalled" or "dissatisfied" with the role of the church in their spiritual growth. Even more alarming to Willow Creek: About a quarter of the "stalled" segment and 63 percent of the "dissatisfied" segment contemplated leaving the church. (Christianity Today)

Butler identified 24 characteristics of vital congregations, characteristics she defined as "Christian Practices." Familiar to many area Christians are keeping Sabbath, Contemplative Prayer, reading scripture and theological reflection, forgiveness, dying well, "saying yes" and saying "no" and liturgy.

The Conference also offered three breakout sessions. Vera

Hummel of Our Savior Lutheran Church spoke of Spiritual Direction as well as the newly formed Institute for Spiritual Direction Formation in the Nebraska Synod. In her new work, Hummel will be encouraging Contemplative Prayer, Journaling God's actions in our lives, Practicing the Presence of God, Discernment, and Testimony, all named as Christian Practices in Butler's research.

Sue Stover led a second session, "What is the Book of Faith Initiative?" The Book of Faith Initiative will encourage Lutheran Christians to "become more fluent in the first language of faith, the language of Scripture." Sue serves as the Nebraska Synod's Book of Faith Advocate and so will be helping congregations throughout the Synod develop increase the practice of reading scripture and theological reflection. Sue earned a Master of Lay Ministry degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in 1996 and serves OSLC as Director

Minerva Club learns of 19th century education

The Minerva Club met in the home of MaryAnn DeNaeyer on Oct. 13. President Phyllis Rahn opened the meeting with some background information about Will Rogers and then shared some of his humorous quotes.

Ten members responded to roll call by recalling "Something naughty I did in school."

Minutes were read and approved. No treasurer's report was given. Historian Hollis Frese read from the minutes of Oct. 12, and 26, 1936.

Since there was no old or new business, the meeting adjourned so that Mary Ann DeNaeyer could present her program. Her topic was "Education in the late 19th century." She discussed early one room multi-level schools, mandatory attendance laws, poor teacher salaries, lack of supplies, erratic attendance (because of farm work), early teacher certification and rules for teachers.

The blizzard of 1888 was a major topic of stories and poems at the time, and she shared several of these.

The next meeting will be hosted by Connie Glassmeyer on Monday, Oct. 27.

Deanery meeting set for Lyons

The Rural Northeast Deanery will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lyons.

After a short meeting the "Woman Of The Year" award will be given to one of the ladies in the deanery.

All women of the deanery are encouraged to attend this gathering.

Grace Evening Circle gathers

Grace Evening Circle Lutheran Women Missionary League (LWML) met Oct. 14 with nine members and Pastor Lilienkamp present.

President Bea Kinslow called the meeting to order with Bonnie Sandahl giving a Christian Growth reading. It was written by former Pastor Jack Schneider.

Lanora Sorensen read the secretary's minutes of the Sept. 9 meeting, which were approved.

Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report and reported on the LWML Large Mite Box Collection for LWML Sunday, which was Oct. 5. It will be sent for Missions.

President Kinslow presented several pieces of correspondence.

The LWML Wayne Zone Fall Rally was scheduled to be held Oct. 21 at Immanuel in Laurel.

Lee Larsen presented the Project report and noted good sales the past month. Christmas card boxes

are in and she will order more boxed greeting cards.

For Hospitality, Valores Mordhorst reported on sending sympathy, get-well, anniversary, birthday and baby cards to Grace members.

For Mission Service, a report was given on many soup labels being sent to Bethesda. Old bibles are welcome and will be given to the Rescue Mission in Norfolk.

Mites for Missions were collected.

President Kinslow announced that the Nov. 11 meeting will include the election of 2009 officers.

Darlene Lilienkamp will be on the program and will be hostess.

All prayed The Lord's Prayer and the meeting was adjourned.

Marilyn Rethwisch was hostess and in charge of the program.

Pastor Carl Lilienkamp gave a lesson on Reformation.

Eagles Auxiliary to sponsor several events

The Oct. 20 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Vice President Wendie Meyer.

It was voted to make and donate a wreath to the Wayne Public Library for the Wreath Display and Silent Auction. It was decided that Wendie Meyer would get the supplies and members would put it together at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Cec Vandernick reminded everyone about the Hunters' Breakfast to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26 from 5 to 10:30 a.m. Anyone who can help or make a donation is asked to contact the Eagles Club at 375-9956. There is a sign-up sheet for workers and donations at the Club.

Cheryl Henschke reminded everyone about the Watkins party to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Products will be available to take home. The public is invited to attend. Anyone unable to attend but who would like to order Watkins products is asked to call

Henschke at 833-5168 and leave a message. All proceeds go toward humanitarian projects.

The Eagles are offering all policemen and firemen free membership to join the Eagles Club for the first year. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact any Eagles member.

Upcoming events include a Steak Fry on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Thanksgiving Potluck will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked bring one meat dish and one other dish. The committee asks that everyone bring one item to donate to the Food Pantry.

The auxiliary will be again holding soup suppers on Thursdays during December. These will be Dec. 4, 11 and 18. More details will be available at a later date.

Serving at the meeting was Anita Luschen. Serving at the Monday, Nov. 3 meeting will be Amy Renz.

of Lay Ministries.
For more information contact Our Savior Lutheran Church, ELCA, 421 North Pearl Street, Wayne, 375-2899.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 27 - 31)
Meals served daily at noon.
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Fillet of cod, tarter sauce, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, Golden Glow salad, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Swiss steak, butter baked potatoes, squash, fruit medley, haystack.

Wednesday: Chicken ala King, brussels sprouts, pea salad, pineapple slices, vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, beets, dump cake.

Friday: Cavatina, Oriental blended vegetables, lettuce with dressing, peaches.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 27 - 31)

Monday, Oct. 27: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Cornucopia by Lauren Lofgren, 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Stretching exercises by Linda Carr, 12:45.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Halloween Sing Along with Pat Cook, 12:45 p.m.; Decorate Spooky Treats, 1:15.

Friday, Oct. 31: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Spooky Walk by Rainbow World Preschool, 11:30 a.m.; Masquerade Halloween Party/Spooky Treats, noon.

New Arrivals

ROBINS - Matt and Michelle Robins of Hinton, Iowa, a son, Micah Riley, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 14, 2008. Grandparents are Betty Robins of Wayne and Doug and Mary Augustine of Fayetteville, Ark. Great-grandmothers are Maxine Robins and Emma Haase, both of Wayne.

FLEER - Jillian Fleer and Jackson Mogensen of Lincoln, a son, George Nicholas, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Aug. 31, 2008. Grandparents are Nicholas and Janelle Fleer of Wayne and Theresa Whitfelt of Burlington, Wash. and the late George Mogensen. Great-grandparents are Alvin and Janet Anderson of Wayne, Judith and Bill Jacobs of Howells and the late Carl Haas.

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School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 27 — 31)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal and French toast. Lunch — Goulash, green beans, oranges, autumn bars, tea rolls.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal and turnovers. Lunch — Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. Lunch — Hamburger, bun, potato wedges, strawberries, cookie.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal and toast. Lunch — Hot dogs, bun, baked beans, Cheetos, grapes.
Friday: No School.
 Milk served with

breakfast and lunch.
 Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 27 — 31)

Monday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Breaded beef patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, bread, fruit, vegetable.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch — Teriyaki blusters, rice, muffins, fruit, vegetable.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, fruit, vegetable.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal and yogurt. Lunch — Breaded chicken patty on bun, fruit, vegetable.
Friday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & toast. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, breadsticks, fruit, vegetable.
 Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily.
 Orange juice sold daily.
 All menus subject to change.

corn, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, peanut butter bar, peaches.
Thursday: Italian dunkers, lettuce, cake, choice of fruit.
Friday: Flank of Frankenstein, Mummy Glue, Goblin Rocks, Squid brains.
 Breakfast served every morning.
 Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Oct. 27 — 31)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp.
Wednesday: Beef patty with bun, corn, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Barbecue ribs on bun, carrots, pears, cookie.
Friday: Pizza, peas, peaches, chocolate chip bar.
 Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Oct. 27 — 31)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken strips, fries, mandarin oranges, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Taco salad & roll or taco on a bun, tortilla chips, pears.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 27 — 31)
Monday: Tater tot casserole, green beans, dinner roll, apple sauce.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich,

Wednesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Hot dog (chili), baked beans, corn, chips, apple sauce.
Friday: Breakfast — Bagels. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, green beans, peaches, roll.
 Menu may change without notice.
 Grades 4-12 may have salad bar.
 Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Farm Program opens for small farms

"New federal legislation now allows farmers and landowners to enroll small farms in the 2008 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program," said Farm Service Agency State Director Milton Rogers. "This change allows farms with 10 acres of base or less to receive 2008 payments."

The 2008 Farm Bill prohibited payments on farms with 10 acres of base or less. The 2008 enrollment period for the Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) ended September 30, 2008. With the passage of new legislation, these farms may now be enrolled and paid. A new enrollment period to sign contracts is now underway at FSA Offices. The final date to enroll these small farms is Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Rogers added, "This change allows small farms to participate and receive 2008 DCP payments but farmers must take time off harvest to enroll by Nov. 26."

Nebraska State Patrol participates in Operation Safe Driver

Oct. 19-25, the Nebraska State Patrol Carrier Enforcement Division will participate in "Operation Safe Driver" in an effort to remove unsafe and fatigued commercial drivers from our highways.

"Operation Safe Driver" is an international activity designed to improve commercial and non-commercial driver behavior and performance through effective enforcement, education and awareness strategies.

"Statistics show us if we want to improve highway safety among our commercial vehicles, we need to start with the driver," said Captain Gerry Krolikowski, Carrier Enforcement Division Commander.

A study by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMSCA), of large truck related crashes between April 2001 and December 2003 showed, commercial vehicle and non-commercial vehicle driver performance, recognition and decision factors account for 88 percent of the critical reasons for large truck-related crashes. Highway crashes related to large trucks account for 12 percent of the total fatal crashes.

"Operation Safe Driver" is sponsored by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance, North America's leading commercial vehicle safety enforcement organization.

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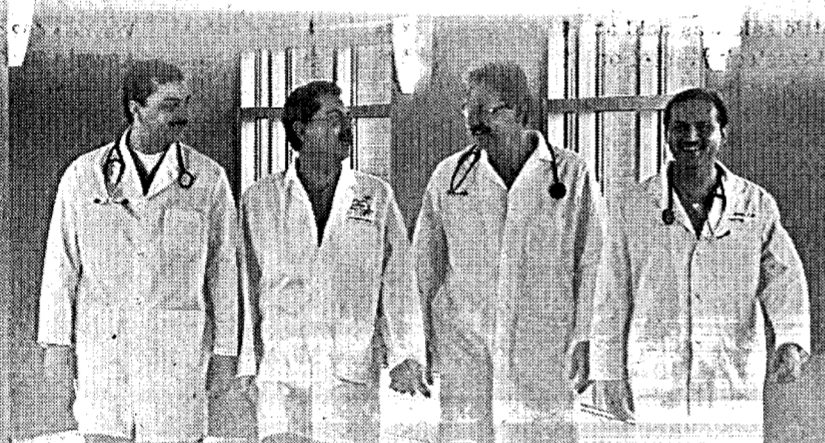


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Nebraska's water future is on the table in Kearney, Nov. 6-7


Over 400 of Nebraska's top water professionals will meet in Kearney on Nov. 6-7 to discuss the condition of the state's drinking water supplies and make plans to improve and preserve those resources for generations to come. The 2008 Fall Conference of the Nebraska Section - American Water Works Association (AWWA) will be held Nov. 6-7 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. AWWA is the premiere organization in the state dedicated to the delivery of safe drinking water to every community in Nebraska.

Conference attendees will be invited to participate in more than 20 different presentations, including panel discussions on fluoridation and pharmaceuticals in drinking water, water security, and case studies in treatment and distribution at places like Seward, Louisville, Hastings, and Wahoo. More than 50 vendors will also be on display, sharing the latest in equipment and methods to help protect the most precious resource on the planet.

A contest among water system operators on Thursday will reveal Nebraska's "Top Ops" - of which the winning team will compete at the National AWWA conference and exposition in June 2009 in San Diego. The state's young water professionals and college students will also be well-represented at the statewide conference, helping to place their mark today on the water issues they will be responsible for managing tomorrow.

The Fall Conference is a joint event which also includes the Nebraska Water Environment Association and the Nebraska Chapter of the American Public Works Association. These three organizations together represent more than 1,000 members working across business, industry, and the public sector to help ensure the quality and safety of the state's natural resources.

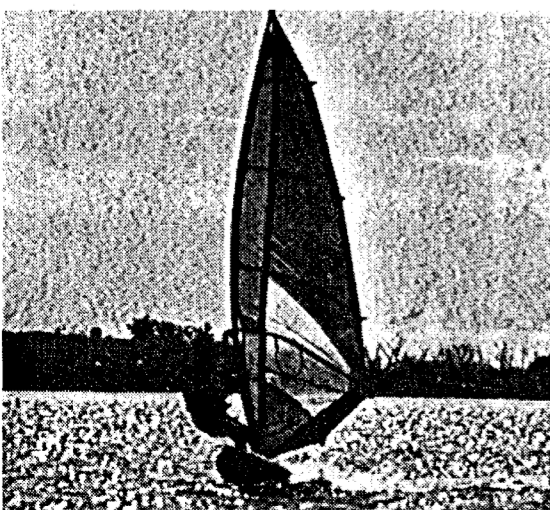
The Fall Conference is open to the public. To register or to obtain further details, please visit www.awwaneb.org

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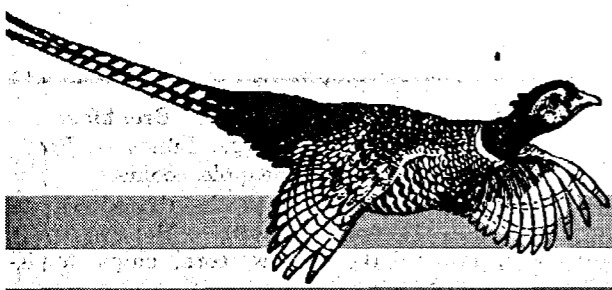
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Breast Cancer walk provides hope

Well, I've done the Alzheimer's walk, the ALS walk, and the Emergency Pregnancy Center walk, but I've never before done the Breast Cancer walk. And what a walk it is! It sort of helped restore my optimism.

Our team leader at Tabitha has done it several years in a row now, and she knows how to organize it. We did 5k (3.1 miles) around Holmes Lake, and there were approximately 4000 of us! Our team gathered at Runza across the street for lunch and left cars there, so it was probably half a mile to even get to where we started.

The weather was beautiful, and everyone seemed to be in very good moods. We wore our Tabitha shirts, but a lot of teams had purchased the official shirt; a black, long sleeved one with a pink ribbon on the front. On the backs were printed the team's name, as in Eyecare Specialties, Option Care, etc. One large group said McCool Junction Mustangs, and they were obviously HS students. I thought that was impressive. McCool is about an hour and a half away, too.

Survivors had pink neck ribbons with medallions, and there were a lot of them. There were folks pushing strollers, and some leading dogs. We were given pink walking sticks. The local radio station was playing jazzy music, and the Curves gals led us in stretches to

warm up. We did the course in 45 minutes, so felt pretty good about it. I slept well last night, I know that! And today, I saw a co-worker who is a lot younger than I am saying her hamstrings were complaining. I



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

smiled because I was fine; I guess the walking I've been doing has been helpful.

We had a special treat today; guests from Canada. Murray Cormack was in graduate school with Mike and once roomed with him. We have stayed in touch, and they were on their way to Colorado to visit a son, so swung by Lincoln

and took a drive on the Ag campus.

Murray had been out of the loop on the football progress, so we brought him up to date. He laughed as he recalled coming to Lincoln in the spring of 1959. As you may have gathered, football is not the big sport in Canada that it is here, but it has made strides since then. Nebraska didn't win a lot of games in the 50s, and Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners were ruling the Big 8. That fall, as some of you will remember, we won the game in Lincoln! The chancellor cancelled classes the following Monday, and our Canadian friend could not believe it.

I told him that I remembered that day because I was working in the hospital, and one of my patients was an NU alum who was recovering from a heart attack. We almost had to move him back to Intensive Care!

Well, as one sports writer said today, the team we saw on Saturday reminds us of a team we used to know; and it's given us hope again. And, to put things in perspective, the survivors who were walking on Sunday helped to restore my hope for the cancer battle, and that's a much more important one! We are thinking Pink this month, instead of Red. And it's a good color, too; as one of the shirts said, "for the girls"!!!

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$2 lower on fat cattle and steady to higher on cows. There were 650 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$84.50 to \$87. Good and choice steers, \$83 to \$85. Medium and good steers, \$82 to \$83. Standard steers, \$72 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$83 to \$84.50. Good and choice heifers, \$82 to \$83. Medium and good heifers, \$81 to \$82. Standard heifers, \$55 to \$65.

Beef cows, \$48 to \$52. Utility cows, \$51 to \$56. Canner and cutters, \$40 to \$48. Bologna bulls, \$60 to \$66.

The fed cattle sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was lower on the 120 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$110 to \$125; heifers, \$105 to \$115.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$105 to \$115; heifers, \$95 to \$110.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$98 to \$110; heifers, \$90 to \$100.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$98 to \$102; heifers, \$90 to \$95.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$95 to \$100; heifers, \$87 to \$95.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$90 to \$100; \$85 to \$92.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on all classes. There were 414 head sold.

Fat lambs — 130 to 150 lbs., \$90 to \$94; 100 to 130 lbs., \$80 to \$85.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$85.

Ewes — good, \$25 to \$45 per hundredweight; medium, \$15 to \$25 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$7.50 to \$15 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was steady on the five head sold.

Holstein calves, \$50 to \$80.

The feeder pig auction was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices were steady on butchers and lower on sows. There were 134

head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$42 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$41.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$41; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$35 to \$40.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$35 to \$40. 500 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$48.

Boars — \$10 to \$25.

UNL Web site explains details of COOL

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Web site explains the details of the Country of Origin Labeling law that went into effect Sept. 30.

The law requires labels identifying country of origin on certain foods, including meat, produce and nuts, when sold at particular retail establishments.

The Web site, <http://cool.unl.edu>, will help "anyone in the food system from farm to fork," said Darrell Mark, UNL extension livestock marketing specialist.

"There's still a lot of learning needed," he said. "I hope this site accomplishes educating people on what they need to do for their own operation."

The law will require livestock producers to document where their livestock was born, raised and processed. While the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not

fully enforce terms of the law until April, "educational compliance" is being promoted now, Mark said.

The site includes a series of fact sheets, videos and other educational materials for livestock producers, meat processors, retailers, extension educators and consumers. Included are videos from Lloyd Day, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, as well as livestock professionals from Iowa State and Oklahoma State universities.

The site focuses primarily on meat but also contains some information about other commodities included under the law. Food included under the law include muscle and ground cuts of beef, pork and lamb, goat meat, chicken, ginseng, fish and shellfish, peanuts, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables, pecans and macadamia nuts.

The labels placed on the products must state which country the product came from so consumers know whether they are buying products

from the United States or other countries. Meat can be labeled "U.S. origin" only if it came from animals born, raised and processed in the United States, Mark said.

The labels are required only at larger retail outlets, defined as those that invoice more than \$230,000 of fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables.

COOL originally was contained in the 2002 farm bill but its implementation was delayed because of challenges in how to make it work, Mark said. Parts of the law were changed and modifications to the original COOL law were passed in the 2008 farm bill.

Mark created his site in 2002 but updated it recently with new information from the 2008 farm bill. While the site is aimed at those in the meat industry, Mark also believes it will help consumers who shop for the products.

"For consumers to understand what a COOL label means they need to know what the alternative labels are," Mark said.

Beginning farmer tax exemption signup deadline approaching

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Greg Ibach would like to remind producers wanting to claim an agricultural personal property tax exemption under the Beginning Farmer Program that they have until Nov. 1 to apply to NDA for eligibility for the 2009 tax year.

The tax exemption was created as part of Legislative Bill 1027 signed by Governor Dave Heineman in April.

"The personal property tax exemption will assist our next generation of farmers and ranchers here in Nebraska," said Director Ibach. "It will provide beginning producers with some additional funds that they will hopefully reinvest in their operations."

The new agricultural property tax exemption allows qualified beginning farmers to claim an exemption on up to \$100,000 of personal property used in production agriculture. The exemption can be claimed for three years.

Participation in the program begins at the NDA with an application to qualify as a beginning farmer or rancher. This must be done before Nov. 1, 2008, to claim an exemption for the 2009 tax year.

To apply or to get more information, contact NDA by calling (800) 753-9396 or visit www.agr.ne.gov

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TeamMates board establishes local vision

On Oct. 6, TeamMates of Wayne gathered board members to determine a local vision for the program. The vision for TeamMates of Wayne is to serve 80 youth by 2011 and for mentors to volunteer an

average of 30 or more hours per year. Research shows that mentors who volunteer an average of 24 or more hours have a significant impact on grades and attendance. To realize this vision, the board will

be recruiting new mentors and will be educating the community on the impact of mentoring in the lives of youth.

TeamMates Regional Coordinator, Gigi Inness and Executive Director, Suzanne Hince were on hand to provide the training.

"We are very excited about the new vision for TeamMates of Wayne. We believe the new vision will enable TeamMates to serve more youth in the community. When you speak to any successful person, they can point to the mentors in their life. It is our hope that many more young people can experience the gift of a mentor," said Hince.



Those taking part in the TeamMates Vision planning session included, front row, left to right, Craig Walling, Ric Wilson, Byron Heier, Darrell Miller and Rob Burrows. Back row, Carolyn Linster, Jenny Hopkins, Jill Walling, Suzanne Heine, Pat Cook and Clara Osten.

Mentors meet one hour per week at the school to make the "one hour difference" in the lives of youth. Mentors are asked to develop a friendship with youth by having lunch together, playing games, working on projects or just talking.

Community members interested in mentoring or supporting the program should contact Jenny Hopkins at 402-833-5350.

The TeamMates Mentoring Program was founded in 1991 by Tom and Nancy Osborne to provide support and encouragement to school-aged youth.

The TeamMates Mentoring Program currently serves 3200 youth in 111

communities across Nebraska and Iowa.

To join the team and be a mentor, call 1-877-531-8326 or go to www.teammates.org

Hoskins

News
Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

DORCAS SOCIETY
Peace United Church of Christ Dorcas Society met at the church on Oct. 2.

Shirley Mann presided and read "Time." Pastor Olin Belt gave the opening prayer. All members were present.

Ramona Puls was hostess and members sang her favorite hymn, "Have Thine Own Way."

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Mission Sunday was scheduled for Oct. 19. All members of the church will cooperate in serving.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 6. Adeline Anderson will be the hostess and Shirley Mann will lead the lesson.

Members thanked the hostess and closed with The Lord's Prayer. Lolamaye Langenberg led the lesson on Delilah.

KANSAS ANNIVERSARY
Carl and Shirley Mann left Oct. 11 to attend the 50th anniversary party of Russel and Carol Rose in Agra, Kan. which took place on Oct. 12.

They returned home on Oct. 13.

Optimist Club plans upcoming year's projects

The Wayne Optimist Club met Oct. 12 at Tacos & More with President Bob Keating calling the meeting to order.

Plans were formulated for the year 2008-2009. It was decided to continue the same meeting dates, the second and fourth Tuesday of the month and meet at Tacos & More at 6 p.m. The first Tuesday would be Board decisions and the fourth Tuesday would be guest speakers and/or activity event. A tentative schedule of events and activities was decided for the year.

Discussion followed as to picking and administering funds raised from the Cancer Drive held recently. It was decided to apply for matching funds from the State to make the fund more workable.

The next scheduled meeting was Oct. 21 at Tacos & More with Bob Keating introducing the guest speaker for the evening.

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Ken and Karen Kwapioski

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

FLU SHOTS

Providence Medical Center Homecare will be offering Flu Shots on Friday, Oct. 31 at the Allen Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. They will bill Medicare and Unicare. Please bring your Medicare or Unicare card with you. For those with no Medicare/Unicare coverage the charge is \$20.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A community calendar with birthdays, anniversaries, and organization meetings is being compiled for 2009. Many families were contacted at parent-teacher conferences, at the Senior Citizen Center, or with personal calls. If you were not contacted and know of any additions, deletions, or corrections which need to be made, please contact Marcia Rastede at 635-2214 or at school 635-2484 ext 207 and leave a message with the updated information.

LEWIS & CLARK VOLLEYBALL

The Lewis & Clark Volleyball tournament is set to begin on Monday,

Oct. 27. The Eagles will travel to Bancroft to play Winnebago following the 5 pm game at approximately 6:16 pm. With a win, the Eagles will play against the winner of the first game of evening - Bancroft vs. Emerson. The Lewis & Clark tournament continues on Tuesday at Bancroft. The Lewis & Clark Finals are then on Friday, Oct. 31 at Winnebago. Please look for a copy of the bracket to get all the game specifics.

FALL FEST

The First Lutheran Church in Allen is hosting a "Fall Fest" dinner on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. They will be serving pulled pork, cheesy potatoes and fall foods for a free will donation. Theme Baskets available for silent bids. Meals can be taken to go or can be delivered in the Allen area. Just call the church.

CLASSIC CLUB

The Security National Bank Classic Club will be holding their Harvest Dinner at the Allen Firehall on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. The bank will provide the

turkey, dressing, gravy, rolls, beverage, table service and entertainment. Those taking part are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share. Please pre-register at least one week before the dinner if you plan on attending.

JOINT BIBLE STUDY

Everyone is welcome to Joint Bible Study on Wednesday's at 10 a.m. at United Methodist Church and at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

CORNHUSKING CONTEST

Alvin Christensen headed again this year to the National Corn Husking contest after placing third in his division in the Nebraska Corn husking contest in York, National Corn Husking was held in Roseville, Ill. on Oct. 18 - 19.

State Cornhusking results: Alvin got sixth out of 16 in his division at the State Corn Husking contest in Illinois over the weekend. According to Alvin, he had a really good time especially since he knows most of the other people there. "It's a competition - but we all give each other pointers so everyone does

well."

Sixty years ago there were 80 minute contests to determine who the best person at picking corn by hand was. Today the National Corn husking Association sponsors a contest the third weekend in October to determine who the best is. There are nine states that are members of the National Corn husking Association: Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska. Alvin placed third at the Corn husking contest in York.

Marcia Rastede and Kelli Rastede also took part in the Corn Husking contest but in South Dakota. They each placed in their respective divisions. Marcia placed first and Kelli placed third.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Oct. 24: Lasagna, lettuce salad, cauliflower, pears, garlic bread, milk.

Monday, Oct. 27: Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, peaches, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/ gravy, California blend, oranges, dinner roll, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Tater tot casserole, veggies in cass., green beans, jello/fruit, bread, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Spaghetti, meat/sauce, mixed vegetables, pears, veggie salad, bread, milk.

Friday, Oct. 31: Brunch, biscuits/gravy, sausage in gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit cocktail, tomato juice, coffee cake or zucchini bread.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Oct. 24: Ron Harder, Denise Hingst, Carl Hedlund, Richard and Vicky Bupp (A).

Saturday, Oct. 25: Angie Connot.

Sunday, Oct. 26: Corey Klug.

Monday, Oct. 27: Forrest Smith, Richard and Arlene Blohm (A).

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Dale Taylor, Alice Roeber, Ruth Johnson.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Micky Sachau, Barb Lund.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Carla Rastede, Bonnie Kellogg, Marlen & Joyce French (A).

Friday, Oct. 31: Colleen Boyle, Carly Dickens.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 24: FB at Dakota Dome versus Coleridge, 6 p.m.; Book Group Discussion at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Saturday, Oct. 25: VB B-C Tourney at Wakefield, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26: Fall Harvest at First Lutheran Church, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27: VB - L&C Tourney Allen vs Winnebago at approx. 6:15 p.m. at Bancroft.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: JHVB vs Wakefield at 3 p.m.; Senior Center - Cards; VB - Lewis & Clark second Round at Winnebago; Lifetouch picture retakes.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Joint Bible Study 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; ACCTS after School at UMC; ASVAB Career Assessment, 8:30 - 11 a.m. (Grades 11 & 12)

Thursday, Oct. 30: First Round State Football Playoffs; Halloween Elementary Parade at 2 p.m. in the gym
Friday, Oct. 31: NO SCHOOL - Fall Break, VB L&C Finals, 7 p.m. at Winnebago, 7 p.m.; Flu Shots at Senior Center, 9:30 am - ?

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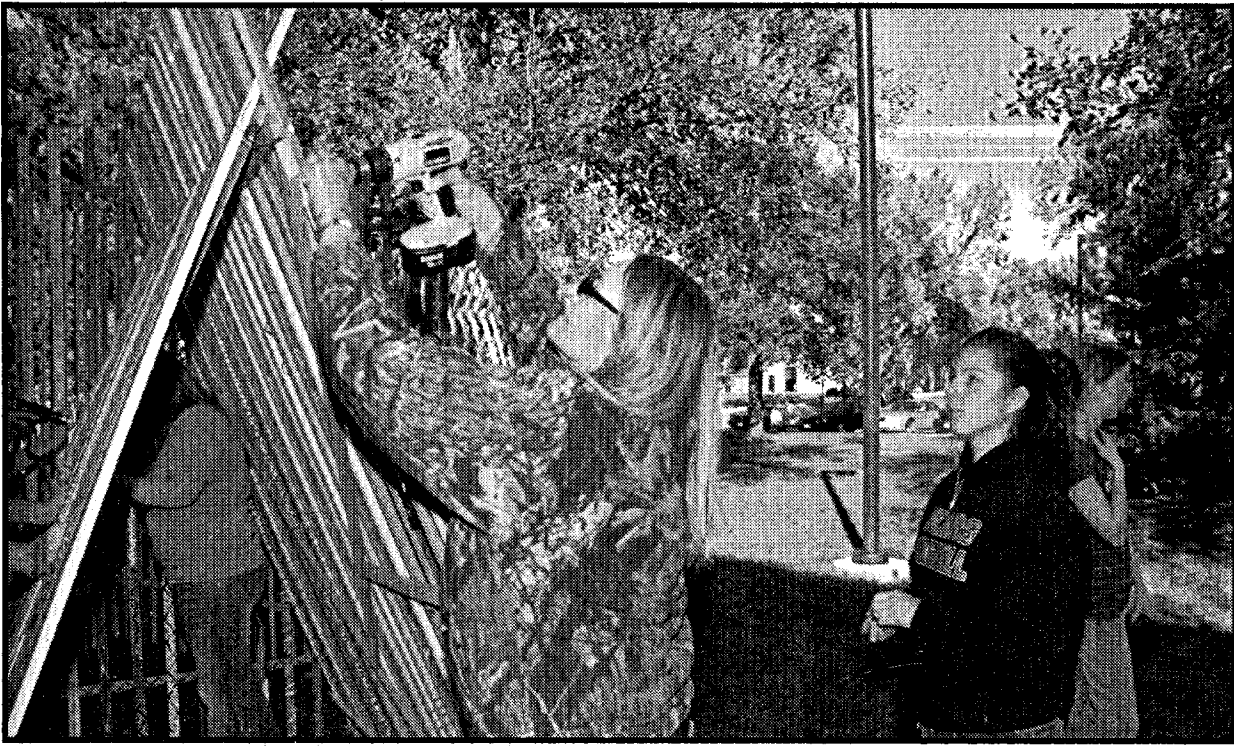
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Annual Art Walk held

Dr. Pearl Hansen, art professor at Wayne State College and one of her students, Heather Shown of Dixon, work to assemble a collaborative art project during this week's Wayne State College Arts Walk, an annual fall event to raise awareness of the arts. Fine arts students participated in staging art activities and music performances in areas throughout campus for everyone to become audience members during their day-to-day activities or on their way to classes.

Winside Neighborhood Women host Halloween party

The Winside Neighborhood Women hosted a Halloween party for all of the area children preschool to eighth grade at the Winside Auditorium on Oct. 20

Organizers said, "the event was a great success and everyone from two months to 80 years had a wonderful time."

The Neighborhood Women are

NECC to offer

first aid course

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another one-session First Aid Course in early November. The class, with course number COHE 0332-05/08F, will be offered Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 6-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 233, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Successful completion of this First Aid course will satisfy requirements for OSHA. Licensed daycare providers and the public are also encouraged to attend.

Cost of this class is \$19. Cost does not include a book. Tim Wragge is the instructor.

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

led by Lavonn Schrant and Daisy Janke who organized the festivities and games. Other helpers were Janice Morris, John Hansen, Peter Hansen Cali Finn, Colin Hansen, Helen Holtgrew, LeNell Quinn, Esther Carlson, Paul Hansen, Eliene Damme, Shannon Gray, Candace Van Houten, Cheryl Mann, Joni Jaeger, Selena Finn, Lila Hansen and Bridget Gray.

Costumes were judged with the following results:

Pre-School and Kindergarten - first - Aubrie Edwards, second - Toby Heinemann, third - Carson Brogren.

First and second Grades - first - Makayla Forsberg; second - Georgia Little; third - Loretta Reed.

Third and fourth Grades - first - Catherine Thompson; second - Cali Finn; third - Zach Morris.

Fifth and sixth grades - first - Samantha Siebrandt; second - Halle Brogren; third - Brandi Mann.

Seventh and eighth grades - first - Samara Evans; second - Courtney Petzoldt; third - Laurel Olson.

The Corn Kernal Judging Contest - Best Guessers

First - Carly Thies; tie for second - Aubrie Edwards and Makayla

Forsberg.

Art Work

Grades 2,3,4

First - Kelsey Malcolm; second - Tanna Pretzer; third - Mackenzi Edwards.

Grades 5,6,7,8

First - Mackenzi Gray; second - Selena Finn; third - Laurel Olson.

The profits from the games and bakesale were donated to the Winside Fine Arts Boosters.

WE ARE OPEN! 8 - 5 M-F 8 - Noon Sat.

Planning a Party? We have:

- Meat & Cheese Trays • Deli Meats • Side Salads

If you need your own meat processed, give us a call. We'll schedule an appointment.

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Lavonne - Wausa Lockers
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516 E. Broadway • Wausa, NE 68786

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After \$70 mail-in rebate that comes as a Visa® Debit Card. Requires new 2-yr. agmt. plus \$35.95 voice plan and Smartphone Plan purchases. \$30 act. fee may apply.
Available in Red and Amethyst.

LG UX830
features touch screen and GPS with voice turn-by-turn directions.
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LG UX300
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10
New 2-yr. agmt. required.
Save over \$150 instantly.



Discover the Difference. Put our network, products and customer service to the test for 30 days • Change your calling plan at any time during your service agreement without signing a new contract • Renew your contract and take advantage of new service pricing before your current contract ends

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Things we want you to know: Offer valid on plans of \$39.95 per month or higher. New two-year agreement (subject to early termination fee), credit approval and a \$30 activation fee required. 30¢ Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee applies; this is not a tax or government required charge. Additional fees, taxes, terms, conditions and coverage areas apply and vary by plan, service and phone. Use of service constitutes acceptance of the terms of our Customer Service Agreement. See store for details or visit uscellular.com. 30-Day Guarantee: Customer is responsible for any usage charges incurred prior to return. Phone must be returned undamaged in the original packaging. Contract Renewals: Customers who have completed at least 18 months of a two-year agreement are eligible for promotional equipment pricing. See store for eligibility. Promotional Phone subject to change. U.S. Cellular Visa Debit Card issued by MetaBank pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. Allow 10-12 weeks for processing. Card does not have cash access and can be used at any merchant location that accepts Visa Debit Cards. Card valid for 120 days after issued. \$9.95 unlimited messaging access plan applies. Kansas: In areas in which U.S. Cellular receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund, all reasonable requests for service must be met. Unresolved questions concerning service availability can be directed to the Kansas Corporation Commission Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at (800) 682-0027. Limited-time offer. Trademarks and trade names are the property of their respective owners. ©2008 U.S. Cellular. 4ASTAN-ADBN A: 1/0/8

VOTE ✓

Donald Liedman
District 2 County
Commissioner

- Proven leadership (Wayne Ag Task Force, Church Council, Farm Bureau, Wayne County 4-H Beef Show Chairman, Randolph Farm Eq. Board)
- Common Sense Representative
- Wayne County Farmer/Livestock Producer
- Fiscally Conservative
- Business Experienced

Your vote will be appreciated!

Paid for by Donald Liedman on his behalf.

relax... there is still time to get great sale prices on beautiful stain resistant MOHAWK floors... and installed in time to impress the in-laws and survive all those holiday spills !!

ON SALE THRU NOV 1 !!

SAVE! Mohawk Carpet STARTING AT \$1.00 SQ FT

SAVE! Mohawk Smartstrand \$1.77 SQ FT

SAVE! Mohawk 12x12 Artiva Ceramic Tile \$2.08 SQ FT

0% financing and no payments 'til January 2010

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Professional Interior Design Showroom
Free In-Home Design Consultations

110 SOUTH LOGAN WAYNE
375-2035 Toll Free 1-800-658-3126
Open M-F 9-6 Thurs 9-7 Sat 9-5 Sun 11-3

Buy four new MICHELIN® brand tires and receive a FREE emergency road-side kit.

Purchase four new MICHELIN® brand passenger or light truck tires between October 1 and November 15, 2008, and receive a free emergency road-side kit (a \$79.99 retail value) that includes:

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- Emergency cables
- First aid kit
- Rain slicker
- Flashlight

Offer valid October 1 - November 15, 2008. Ask your Michelin dealer for details.

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Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$12.00 • \$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • This is a Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.
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HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

KELLY SERVICES

Is Now Hiring for Ameritas Insurance!!

Kelly Services is hiring for Customer Service Representatives for Ameritas Insurance in Wayne. This is an excellent opportunity for a temp to full-time job starting November 24th. If you have customer service experience, excellent communication skills & are available full-time hours please call (402) 309-2202 or email your resume to 3852@kellyservices.com
www.kellyservices.com
www.ameritas.com
EOE

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New Wage Increase in Effect

Apply in person to Arianne Conley, RN, BSN,
Director or Nursing
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Download an application at:
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618 E. 7th Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Apply today to
Be the difference.

Commercial Space For Lease

- Former Huntel Cable Office, 120 W. 3rd St., Wayne; 1,120 sq. ft.; reception area, 2 offices, security system, lighted sign.
- 307 Pearl, 800 sq. ft.; perfect for office or small business

Both have front & rear entrances
Call Garry Poutre
375-4693

Morning Shopper & Wayne Herald CARRIERS WANTED

If interested, call
375-2600
Ask for Linda or Clara

HELP WANTED: Cattle feedyard is currently looking to fill the position of feedlot help. We are a 25,000+ head yard with overtime available and great benefits including paid vacation, 401k, health and life insurance and holiday pay. Dixon County Feedyard -Allen, NE (402)635-2411.

HELP WANTED

Lunch and evening shifts. Some flexibility available in hours.

SNAKEY JAKES
Italian Pizza & Subs
118 E. 2nd St. • Wayne
402-833-5252

CHILD & Family Service Specialist/Trainee
#254-35160, Dakota City. Two positions available. Please visit our web page at www.wrk4neb.org or <http://www.wrk4neb.org> Professional - Counseling/Mental Health/Service Delivery for job duties and requirements.
Must complete State application on or before postmarked closing date 10/27/08.
Apply to: www.wrk4neb.org <<http://www.wrk4neb.org>> OR 301 Centennial Mall South, 1st Fl., PO Box 94905, Lincoln, NE, 68509 OR a NE Workforce Development office.
NE State Personnel Special Accommodations under ADA and/or to
Apply call: (402) 471-2075
EEO/AA/Vet
TTY calls only: (402) 471-4693

JOBS AVAILABLE...NOW!!!
WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS!!!

Will train the right individual who is looking for a career opportunity in a world class manufacturing facility. Many of our employees have been with us for over 10 years. Why? Work environment, pay and pride in the products they produce, all the while being treated with the respect reasonable adults deserve. Heritage Industries and Heritage Manufacturing have a long-standing practice of training the right people for the specialized work to be done. Heritage is expanding the sales and fabrication of high quality stainless steel products and ATM products. Our enclosures are "top of the line" and are being fabricated for a wide variety of industries all across the United States. You could become one of the right people, to join our team, please apply at: Heritage Industries/ Manufacturing, 905 Centennial Road, Wayne, NE 68787,
402-375-4770, www.heritage-manufacturing.com.

Part-time RN Position

Pender Community Hospital has an exciting part-time opportunity for a Registered Nurse. This position will be rotating 12 hour shifts and working every 3rd weekend. Experience in Med Surg, OB and the ER preferred. Computer skills a plus and must be able to handle multiple tasks. If interested, please apply online or contact:

Sandy Pierce, Director of Nursing
Pender Community Hospital
P.O. Box 100
Pender, NE. 68047
402-385-4099
www.pendercommunityhospital.com

HELP WANTED

Medical Transcriptionist

Part Time

Apply in person to:
811 East 14th St., Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1922

HELP WANTED

WEEKEND KITCHEN HOURS

6 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Apply in person at Wayne East
1330 East Hwy. 35, Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-1449

AVON - Better now than ever. Work when you want. Make more money. Call Megan for more information. 402-990-9439.

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Distribution Center Needs
25 Sharp/Clean Cut People
Immediately
•No experience necessary
•Must start immediately
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•3 Vacation/year!
\$1750/month- Weekly pay
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Call now for immediate interview (402-379-7672).
Leave Message, if necessary!

Morning Shopper Carrier is Wanted in Laurel.

If you are interested contact
Lori Hansen
at 402-256-3112
days or 402-256-3549 evenings

THANK YOU

EMPLOYMENT WORKS, INC.

is seeking to fill a part-time position in the Wayne area providing services for people who need supports with living and working more independently. Must be willing to work day and weekend hours. Must be a high school graduate. Some post secondary education preferred. Applicants must have a valid driver's license, insurance, registration, excellent written and oral communication skills, strong work ethic, and a desire to help others succeed. We conduct thorough background checks and drug testing. Starting wage is \$8.50. If you are interested please call Employment Works, Inc. at (402) 371-1011, Ext. 103 and speak with Jodi Ronspies.

HELP WANTED

CNA/CMA
All Shifts
LPN/RN
Part Time,
2-10 p.m. Shift

Apply At:
811 East 14th St.,
Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1922

The family of Wilbur Nolte would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbors. Your kindness, food, cards, memorials, flowers and loving words extended to our family were appreciated.
Thanks to Scott and his staff of Hasemann Schumacher Funeral Home, the Doctors and staff at Wayne Mercy Medical Center and Providence Medical Center, and the ambulance crew.
Thank you to Pastors Lilienkamp and Pasche, organist Bonnie Hansen and the Ladies Aid at Grace Lutheran Church.
All of us were touched by your thoughtfulness and support.

Phyllis Nolte
Ken & Anne and Family
Dick & Pam and Family
Karen & Jim Blenis and family

TO GIVE AWAY

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Mid States School Bus Is Now Hiring school bus drivers for northeastern Nebraska.

- CDL licensure not initially required; we will train
- Help with licensing
- Competitive pay; one of the best part-time pay scales
- Position is available for activity trips also

This is a perfect part-time position for those with children in school or for those wanting to attend activities; only requires 1.5 hours in the morning and 1.5 hours in the afternoon for routes but activities are also available.

Please contact Larry Grashorn at 402-375-3225 or 402-369-0369(cell); Mid States School Bus, or 866-525-0341 and ask for Larry Grashorn.

NorthStar Services in Wayne

has part-time positions available in our residential settings. As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities in accessing & participating in their community, developing social networks, teaching basic life skills so people are successful in their homes, community and employment opportunities.

The job requires: HS diploma or GED, at least 18 years of age, valid driver's license, ability to lift 45 pounds, read, write and comprehend English, possess excellent interpersonal and communication skills and the ability to work with the public. Starting wage is \$9.20 per hour with a wage increase to \$9.43 per hour which is dependent on attendance at required trainings.

Apply in person at NorthStar Services
209 South Main Street,
Wayne, NE 68787.

TO GIVE AWAY: Universal Machine. Party has to take out and haul away!!! ALSO: One (1) Quinton Industrial Treadmill for sale. As is. \$500; one (1) Tunturi Industrial Stationary bike. As is. \$75.

4 BEDROOM farm house for rent. Appliances and utilities included. No pets. 402-585-4891.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BIN SPACE For Rent: Approximately 15,000 bushels available East of Wayne. Two bins, one with aeration. Call Brian at 402-375-5201.

FOR RENT in Wayne: Newer remodeled 2-bedroom apartment. Central air, some utilities included. No pets. References required. Ph. 402-529-6762.

FOR RENT in Winside: 3-bedroom house. 2 bathrooms, central air, open staircase, sun porch, pantry. One car garage. ALSO: 4-bedroom, 2 bath house. Central air, one car attached garage. No parties, pets, or smoking. Deposits and references required. Ph. 402-286-4839.

FOR RENT: 10,000 bu. grain bin. Located 3 miles east of Carroll. Call for more information, 369-0453.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, detached double garage. All appliances furnished. Located at 612 8th St., Wisner. \$425/mo., plus equal deposit. No pets. Ph. 402-439-2048.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Wayne. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in Wakefield. Rent is based on income. Disabled accessible. Sunnyview and Wakefield Village Apartments are equal opportunity providers and employers. Call 375-3374 or 1-800-658-3126.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom trailer. Available November 1. Central air, off street parking, fenced yard, deck. Call 402-375-4290.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

FOR RENT: Nice one-bedroom basement apartment. Ph. 402-375-5203 or 402-375-1641.

FOR RENT: Nice, 2-bedroom apartment across from the school in Winside. Stove, fridge, washer/dryer. Ph. 402-286-4180 for more information.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central air, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. No smoking. References required. Call 375-1200.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom family apartments & 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apartments. Stove & frig. furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 P.M. or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. An equal opportunity provider and employer.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

Don't Let the Real Estate Market Scare You....

209 W. 10th Street
 Impressive character throughout. Nearly maintenance free exterior with fenced yard, and gorgeous perennials. Enjoy living in this well maintained home in the Bressler Park area of Wayne!



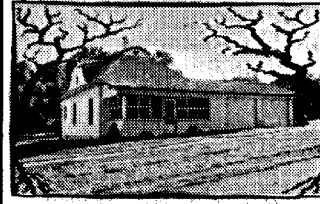
416 W. 1st Street
 Not only is the house spacious, but so is the garage! Nice level lot with an oversized 2-car garage and a single car garage too! House has been extensively remodeled over the past 10 years. Newer electrical, drywall interior, vinyl siding and many replacement windows. A steal at \$69,000!



210 Lincoln Street
 Immaculate, historic 4-bedroom home with spacious rooms, beautiful woodwork, finished attic, remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. The oversized 3-car garage and garden shed with play house are sure to please the discriminating buyer! Move-in ready!

300 Manning Street, Carroll
 A fantastic home or for investment. Oversized attached 2-car garage is just what any person needs! Come see what quiet, quality living in Carroll is like!
 ALL FOR ONLY \$30,000

Now is a great time to buy! 66



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 112 W. 2nd Street - Wayne, NE
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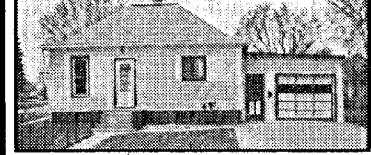
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WE FINANCE
 Large Selection of Cars — Trucks — Vans
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 •No Credit Check
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JUST LISTED!
 Commercial Opportunity! 19+ acres within city limits, call for details!



812 Poplar Street
 Immaculate Townhouse
 Now at \$84,500!



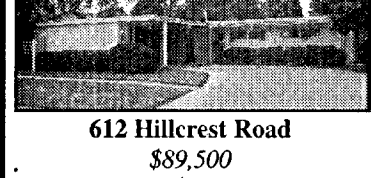
420 W. 6th Street
 \$45,000



511 W. 4th Street
 \$94,500



614 Lincoln Street
 \$108,000



612 Hillcrest Road
 \$89,500



939 Main Street
 \$59,500



308 E. 9th Street
 \$64,500



1015 Pearl Street
 \$47,000



920 Walnut Street
 \$75,000

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 201 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
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 E-Mail: anotte@1strealty.com REALTOR
 www.1strealty.com

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2-bedroom mobile home on 80'x80' lot. Located in Carroll. Has deck, garage and many extras. Ph. 402-632-4542.

FOR ALL your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Over 15 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

FOR SALE at Emerson: 3 male AKC Bulldogs. Parents on site. Home raised. Basic health guarantee. Ready now. \$1500. References. Ph. 402-385-3201, cfrey173@wildblue.net, www.uppermid-dlecreek.com

Wayne County Land
 Unimproved 160 located southwest of Carroll. Moderately rolling upland. \$3,300 per acre with possession!
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HOMES FOR SALE



515 W. 2nd St., Laurel
 Perfect place to hang your stockings!! 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with family room in basement. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout!



304 Alma St., Laurel
 Need somewhere to put your money?? Then this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is the place for you!! Needs a little TLC but it's priced to sell!



Duplex for Sale - Laurel
 Hunting for an investment?? 2 apartment duplex. Updated bathrooms and nice open floor plan. Located close to downtown. Call for more information.



710 Oak St., Laurel
 2 bedroom ranch with main floor laundry. 1 car attached garage with spacious private backyard.



205 Cedar St., Laurel
 CUTE and COZY 3 bedroom with partially finished basement. Located close to downtown.



307 Oak St., Laurel
OWNER NEEDS TO SELL!!
 2 bedroom 1 bath home with 1 car detached garage.

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Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate
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Korth Realty & Auction Co.
 103 West 2nd Laurel, NE 68745

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

FOR SALE: Bowflex tread climber. Excellent condition. Just over one year old. Originally \$1700, asking \$800 OBO. Phone 402-695-0119.

FOR SALE: John Deere 7100 6N planter, always shedded; 885 John Deere 6N cultivator, very good condition; Hawkins 6 row Orthman tiller. Call 308-836-2998.

FOR SALE: One Ball Northern Heights Wood Blind. Maple, 63" wide x 53" tall with 2" slats. Outside mount, 2 3/4" ext. brackets, cord tilt, standard valance. New, never used. Original cost \$210. Asking \$170. Call 402-584-1584.

FOR SALE: Small, square alfalfa bales, \$3.50. Ph. 402-841-1156 after 6 p.m.

SUGAR SHACK Candle Sale: 10% off one, 15% off two or more at Bailey's Hair and Nails for month of October from Shar'n A Bit.

Chisp FALL SAVINGS

2000 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
 Local Trade, Clean & Nice

2006 BUICK LUCERNE SOLID	dealer	\$15,900
2006 FORD F150, Super Crew, 4x4, Lariat, counsel shift, leather, heated seats		\$21,950
2004 FORD F250, Super Duty, 4x4, ext. cab, XLT, 83,000 miles, diesel, 5th wheel ball, grill guard		\$17,900
2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE, 56K, minor body work		\$16,500
2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 3 seats, 114K		Now \$9,950
1999 YUKON LST, Leather, 119K, was \$8,500		\$6,150
1998 DODGE DAKOTA SL SL	40K, was \$8,950	Now \$7,950
1996 FORD CARAVAN, cargo van, 99K		Now \$1,950

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 70.98 Acre Wayne County Farm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Hoskins Community Center in Hoskins, Nebraska.
LOCATION OF FARM: Approximately 2 miles West of Hoskins, Nebraska (Located at the Intersection of 847th Road and 559th Avenue)
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, consisting of 70.98 Acres, more or less.
TERMS: 10 percent of the purchase price payable the day of auction. Balance due and payable on December 13, 2008 at which time the buyer will receive a warranty deed and title insurance on the property. The cost of the title insurance (owner's policy) will be split equally between the buyer and seller.
POSSESSION: Full possession of the farm will be given on March 1, 2009.
REAL ESTATE TAXES: The seller will pay the 2008 and all prior real estate taxes. The 2007 taxes were \$1,874.20.
IMPROVEMENTS: None
IRRIGATION: None
FSA INFORMATION: 69.1 Crop Acres — 41.5 Acre Corn Base — 92 Bushel Corn Yield — 15.9 Acre Soybean Base — 31 Bushel Soybean Yield
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact the Bill Blank Agency at Madison, Nebraska — 402-454-2500.

PHILIP SCHEURICH, JOHN SCHEURICH & MARY GROOTHUIS OWNERS

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 www.blankagency.com

SERVICES
 CHILD CARE has openings for all ages. Licensed and on food program. Been doing business for eight years. Early Childhood Degree. References available. Call Kayla at 375-5646.
 CUSTOM COMBINING: Corn and beans. Wide or narrow rows. Call now for scheduling. Larry Willers, 375-3598 or 369-2869.
 EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Snow/Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

MISCELLANEOUS
 CHRISTIAN RADIO: Walk in the Light program, Sunday mornings at 9:30 on AM 840.
 STORAGE AVAILABLE for campers and boats. 402-585-4891
 MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald—Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!
614 MAIN STREET (MAINSTREET AUTO CARE) & 115 WEST 1ST STREET!!

07 CHEVY SILVERADO SC 4X4. One owner, blue. 67L, 53 V-8, A/T, LT package, pw, pl, p. mirrors, cloth interior, premium of sound, custom wheels, HD tow pkg, push button 4wd, bed liner, box caps & tinted windows. 5 yr/100,000 mile powertrain warranty. None around at this price!! NADA \$19,125	OUR PRICE \$17,995
08 PONTIAC G6 GT. Off lease, burgundy, 33K, 6cyl. A/T, 30 mpg, cloth buckets, pw, pl, pm, p. seat, keyless entry, premium cd sound with steering wheel controls, anti-lock brakes, traction control, rear spoiler, chrome wheels, tinted windows, & a 5 yr/100,000 mile powertrain warranty. NADA \$16,950	OUR PRICE \$15,995
08 DODGE AVENGER S/E. Off lease, 48K, steel grey, 4 cyl. A/T, 30 mpg, pw, pl, pm, premium of sound with mp3, Sirius Sat. Radio, chill tone in glove box, & tinted windows. Window sticker was \$19,265. NADA \$14,125	OUR PRICE \$12,995
08 CHEVY EQUINOX LT. Like new only 4K, granite grey, V-6, A/T, 24 mpg, pw, pl, pm, p. seat, heated leather buckets, premium cd sound with am radio, steering wheel controls, on-star, chrome wheels & tinted windows. 5 YR/100,000 mile powertrain warranty Great on gas!! Window sticker was \$26,310 NADA \$20,550	OUR PRICE \$18,995
03 PONTIAC MONTANA EXT. Local trade, 80K, gold, V-6, A/T, pw, pl, p. seat, premium of sound, 2nd row buckets, pw, door alarm wheels, & good rubber. Great for large family. Ready for winter. NADA \$7,250	OUR PRICE \$5,995

614 Main St. & 115 West 1st St., Wayne, NE
 Email: q1signs@qwest.net
 Bus. 402-833-5300 • After Hours 402-369-0468
Check Out Our Full Inventory At
 www.qualityautosalesne.com

SPECIAL NOTICE
WE BUY GOLD: 10 KARAT, 14 KARAT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-397-1804

WANTED
 WANTED: CORN stalks to bala for share, custom or for purchase. D&D Hay, 402-369-0972 or 402-680-8770.
 WANTED: I am looking for tires, size P185/70R14. Call 402-375-2600 and ask for Al.
 WILL DO custom combining. Mapping available. Call 402-369-2625.

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL BUS/DIESEL MECHANIC NEEDED
 Mid States School Bus Is Now Hiring a general diesel / gas mechanic to be stationed in Wayne.
 • CDL licensure not initially required; we will train
 • Competitive pay
 • Focus of work will be with diesel powered school buses but there will be some work with gas powered vehicles
 • Must have hand tools; specialty tools and equipment will be provided
 • Paid holidays, and benefits; including 401K plan
 This position requires a person with the ability to make decisions without constant supervision; there is travel involved; communication skills critical; mechanical ability and experience are required in understanding diesel bus operations; the shop is DOT certified.
 Please contact Larry Grashorn or Dave Vohlbracht at 402-375-2887 or 402-375-3225 (cell) 402-910-0150 (cell); Mid States School Bus, 216 West 1st St., Wayne, Ne 68787.

Classified deadlines for The Wayne Herald are:
Display Ads: Monday at 5 p.m.
Snap Ads: Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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Now Hiring Delivery Drivers!

Lunch Buffet • Tuesday - Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Medium 1-Topping Pizza \$7.50 +tax

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 Italian Pizza & Subs

•Not good with any other offer
 118 East 2nd St., Wayne
 833-5252 or 375-JAKE (5253)
 Hours: Mon. 4:30 - 11, Tues-Wed. 11-11, Thurs-Fri. Sat. 11-Midnight, Sun. 11-11

NECC plans another explore Northeast weekend edition Saturday, Nov. 1

Northeast Community College administrators, faculty and staff will welcome prospective students and their parents to the campus in Norfolk on Saturday, Nov. 1 for the college's annual fun day of exploration.

During the campus-wide Explore Northeast-Weekend Edition on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., prospective students will

learn more about Northeast programs of study, student and residence life, financial aid, and more. Registration and a college mall are planned in the Cox Activities Center gym at 9. Guests are invited to visit several different tables to talk with faculty and staff about programs of study. Guests can also stroll the mall and visit with Northeast students to learn about

the fun side of college life, including leadership opportunities and campus organizations. Following a welcome by Northeast President Dr. Bill Path at 10 a.m., a \$300 scholarship will be given away to two students who plan to attend Northeast in the fall of 2009. Prospective students and their guests may also choose to visit academic programs of their choice or go on walking tours of campus led by faculty, students, or staff. A free lunch will be served to prospective students and their families. "This is an ideal chance for prospective students and their families to see and experience Northeast Community College," said Advisor Shelley Lammers. Before leaving campus, guests are also encouraged to visit the five-acre corn maze north of the Ag/Allied Health Building from 3-10 p.m. There is a charge. Members of Northeast's Drafting Club designed the maze while members of the Diversified Ag Club planted the corn. Northeast's utility line and electrical construction and control students will also provide lighting. Students and guests are asked to pre-register by Friday, October 24, for Explore Northeast-Weekend Edition by calling 1-800-348-9033, Ext. 7280, or (402)844-7280. They may also register online at www.northeast.edu and clicking on Explore Northeast-Weekend Edition link.



Winside Elementary students enjoyed lots of special company during Hot Lunch Week. Pictured are Barb Stenwall and her granddaughter, MaKinah, sharing lunch and conversation with one another.

Winside News

Dana Bargstadt
402-286-4316

and Wynot to capture the championship.

VOLLEYBALL SUCCESS

Winside volleyball continues success by winning the Hartington Volleyball Tourney on Oct. 18. The first game they won over Emerson-Hubbard and avenged two earlier losses by beating Bancroft-Rosalie

HOT LUNCH WEEK

Winside Public School celebrated National Hot Lunch Week Oct. 13-17. Several friends and family members enjoyed dining with the students.



Members of the Winside Volleyball team include, front row, left to right, Audrey Roberts, Erin Gray, Jordyn Roberts, Alisha Weinrich, Cassie Mrsny, Shelby Lienemann. Back Row Katie Gray, Hillary Lienemann, Shelby Meyer.

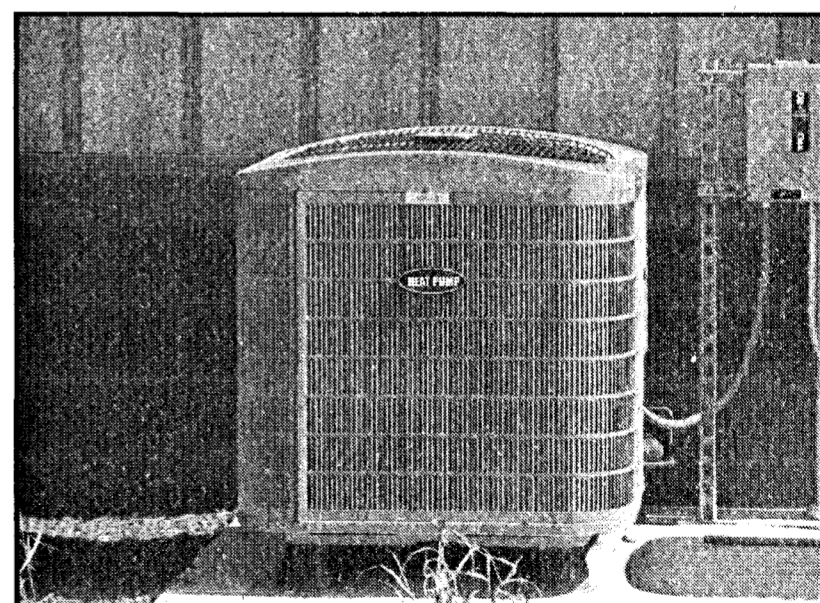
Economic Development Inc. hires coordinator

Pender Economic Development group announced the addition of Diann Ballard as the Economic Development Coordinator for the Pender-Thurston area. She lives in Pender with her family: husband Tom, daughter Kayla, and son Cade.

Ballard received her education from Wayne State College in Wayne and is currently pursuing her Masters of Business Administration at the same institution. Her career in Business has allowed her to experience both profit making industries as well as non-profit organizations. As noted in a previous issue of the Pender Times, Diann was instrumental in receiving the community website development grant for the Pender-Thurston communities.

Ballard will work with community members and volunteers to coordinate the website revisions and upgrades, as well as work on other Economic Development projects. Derwin Roberts, President of Pender Economic Development states: "We look forward to working with Diann Ballard and are confident that this will enhance our economic growth efforts in the Pender-Thurston business community as well as the surrounding area"

WAYNE VETS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, October 26
9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.
Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Coffee & Juice.
Adults \$5.00
Children \$3.00
Wayne Vets Club
220 Main
Wayne, NE

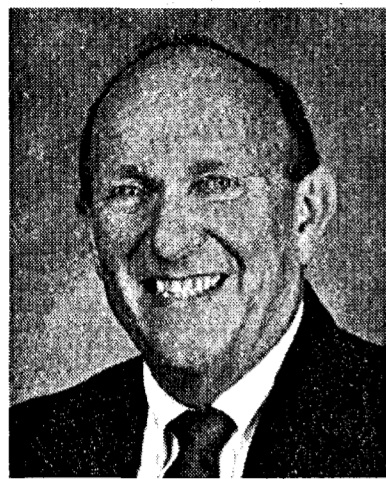


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- Dedicated to making Northeast Nebraska attractive for small businesses to call home!

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on Tuesday, Nov. 4th!**

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Microsoft Excel class set at NECC

A one-credit-hour Microsoft Excel class is set to begin Monday, Nov. 10, at the Northeast Community College Education Center in West Point. With course number OFFT 1520-30, Microsoft Excel will meet Mondays, Nov. 10-Dec. 8, from 6-9 p.m. in Room 207 of Northeast's new education center at 202 Anna Stalp Avenue in West Point.

Microsoft Excel is one of the most popular spreadsheet programs on the market. Students will learn how to work with spreadsheets by entering, selecting, saving, and modifying data in this class. They will also be taught to perform calculations and format worksheets. Cost of this one-credit class, with Diann Ballard as instructor, is \$78. To register, call (402)372-2269.

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