Table Rock trounces the Nehawka Indians

By JERRY WILSON

The Table Rock Tigers won their third game in as many outings Friday evening by scalping the Nehawka Indians by a score of 56-22. The loss came before a large Nehawka crowd who were seeing the Indians in their first home game of the season.

Senior quarterback Brad Gottula threw a 41-yard pass to junior back Rick Willet for the first Table Rock score. The conversion attempt failed and Table Rock was leading 6-0.

It was third down and five for Nehawka when a pass by senior quarterback Merlin Lahm was intercepted by Willet. A handoff from Gottula to Roger Freeman capped a four play drive to make the score 12-0 in favor of Table Rock. The score was upped to 14-0 following a conversion run by Gottula.

Near the end of the first quarter, the Gottula and Freeman combination scored again to bring the first quarter score to 20-0.

Nehawka scored first in the second quarter on a pass from Lahm to Steve Wadsworth. The conversion was successful and brought the score to 20-8 in Table Rock's favor.

The big play of the game was Gottula's 89-yard kickoff return that put another six points on the score board for Table Rock. The conversion was successful and the Tigers were ahead of Nehawka by a score of 28-8.

Gottula ran 46 yards toward the end of the second quarter to bring the halftime score to 34-8 in favor of Table Rock.

Table Rock continued to dominate the game in the third quarter with Gottula plunging one yard to cap a six play scoring drive. The conversion was succesful and the score was 42-8 with Table Rock on top.

A 15-yard pass from Lahm to Wadsworth made the score 48-14. The conversion was succesful and Nehawka had 16 points to Table Rock's 48. A two-yard plunge by Randy Roberts was the last Nehawka score of the game making the score 48-22 with Table Rock on top.

Gottula was instrumental in the game's last score as he ran 30 yards to bring the final score to 56-22 with the conversion attempt following his touchdown successful.

STATISTICS

Scoring by quarters

Table Rock	20	14	14	8
Nehawka	0	8	14	0

	T.R.	N.
Total yardage	316	55
Passing yards	219	159
Rushing yards	97	114
First downs	8	3
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	4-30	5-55

Platteview beats Elkhorn, 26-14

Roger Vieregger and Rod Hevelone each scored two touchdowns to lead Platteview to a 26-14 victory Friday night.

The running game clicked for Platteview as Vieregger ran for three and 63 yards with Hevelone going for one and 49-yard journeys. Vieregger scored Platteview's only successful conversion.

Elkhorn's scoring came on a five-yard run by Toby Robinson and a five-yard run by Randy Stewart. Robinson passed to Tom Brown for the conversion points following Stewart's touchdown run.

Coaches to alumni stag

PERU — (Special) — Peru State College coaches will talk about their favorite subject — athletics — at an alumni stag Tuesday at Club 89 in Omaha, at 7:30 p.m.. Reservations are not required.

Invitations were mailed to Peru State alumni in the Omaha area by the sponsoring organizations, Bobcat Booster Club and Peru Achievement Foundation.

PSC coaches on hand will be Jerry Joy, football; Jack Stewart, basketball; Marty Dwine, wrestling; Dr. Ervin Pitts, track and Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, athletic director and baseball coach. PAF Executive Secretary Bill Snyder will also attend.

The Peru Staters will repeat the event for Lincoln area alumni Tuesday, October 7 at the Legionnaire Club beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Friday's Results

American League

Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore at New York, 2, ppd. rain
Boston 4-4, Cleveland 0-0
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0
Kansas City 8, Texas 6
Oakland 4, California 2
X-clinched division title

National League

Montreal 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings
Philadelphia 4-2, New York 3-3, 1st, 12 innings, 2nd, 12 innings
Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers acquired offensive tackle Ernie McMillan on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT



Rod Cushing. . . .Husker football cameraman

Those Nebraska football pictures you've seen in the News-Press are being taken by the man with the hat and camera, Rod Cushing, 21, son of Mr and Mrs Don Cushing, 1612 Central Avenue

Rod is a senior at the University majoring in industrial engineering, but one of his hobbies is photography And when you own a Leica 35mm 3F, you've got a head start The picture, by the way, was taken by (Rod's roommate) another Nebraska City student, Steve Boerner, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Boerner, 501 Fourth Corso Steve is on the Daily Nebraskan staff I think he's a Nikon man

Rod attends all the University home games as a free lance photographer and sends pictures to the News-Press for use in our Monday paper. He also uses a Yashica 120 and his dad's 25mm Bolsey (In exchange I think dad rides his son's Hodaka 100cc)

Rod graduated from NCHS, played the trombone in school here and was a trombonist for two years with the NU lab jazz band

He's an active young man. He holds the rank of sergeant in the ROTC and spent six weeks last summer in advanced training at Fort Lewis, Washington. An announcement will be made soon that he is a recipient of an ROTC scholarship.

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We liked what George Bischof said in his Safety Valve about tree planting We hope you agreed and give him a call if you can help

Mr Bischof said many people have more young trees in their yards than they want. He suggested those people call him and as he receives calls from others who want trees, he will get the two together

He also suggested some labor from the "men of leisure" like Mel Conley, Bob McKissick and Earl Bray.

Dunno about you, George, but tell what we'll do we'll take the picture of them shoveling dirt

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My disease free hybrid Elms didn't do so hot this summer. They're beginning to look like a lot of trees we wrote stories about when Dutch Elm first came to town Sure hope we've escaped the hug, but things don't look to bright just now

I was going to blame the wilted leaves on Dennis Kennell and his gas charcoal grill or solicit his help and accuse the other neighbor, Deputy County Attorney Randy Rehmeier of lawn pollution or sumpthin oh, well, mebbe I'll just stop being a good guy and start mowing my lawn at 7 a m on Sundays

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The assignment

Warren Jensen, teacher at District 37, assigned a reading class to come up with something on free verse This item by Lisa Kastens, 13, an eighth grader, caught his attention·

"George, do you remember him? No, not George who lives down the road and no, not George the mailman

"George, your father My Father, you say, No, you must have it all wrong, my father's name is Frank. No, George is not my father Yes, oh yes, I say, George is your father.

"Have you forgotten that darling old man with a white pony tail, a white horse and a wife named Martha. You haven't forgotten your father, I hope, the maker of this country. How could you forget Who else, but George Washington."

Lisa is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Kastens, Jr. who farm three miles west of Paul. A good student, Lisa also competed last year in the county spelling contest at which the News-Press awards prizes to the two top spellers. The grade on her paper? The best

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Didya know, Leonard, K. . . .

That more women now buy their pantyhose in supermarkets that they shop two or more stores on every trip. . . .and if they read "yesterday's" paper, they make up the large "average" that will shop at two or more places today.

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The paper shortage threat

Labor disputes threaten to shut down at least 75 per cent of the Canadian newsprint capacity that produces two-thirds of the U.S annual supply.

The paper mills unions are demanding a 41 per cent wage increase and other terms in a one-year contract.

Newspapers over the country are in pretty good shape, according to word we received Most have a supply of several months, a lesson learned from the crippling strike of a couple years ago The News-Press has well over two months supply, but playing catch-up with strikes is a bit uneasy

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On the lighter side. . .

I got reamed by No. 2 daughter, Clarissa.

"Tell daddy," she wrote her mother, "that I'm not writing to him until he writes me."

Morningside College
Sioux City, Iowa
Dear Clarissa:

Hi kiddo. How's school? Everything is fine here. Had several renters for your room, but none stayed after they saw that gawdy paint job and women's lib junk you have on the walls.

John Neuhalfen came up to give us an estimate on repainting it, but dropped to his knees when he entered the doorway, backed off and said he wouldn't send his men in there to try to paint over that. . . that. . .other paint.

I know you enjoyed it and you don't believe me now. . .but remember that I always closed your door when we had company

We were pleased that you were accepted into the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Your sister, Denise, was an Alpha Omega Phi (hope I got that right). She probably would have liked you to have "rushed" for her sorority so she could pass her ring (from Cindy Sackles Wright) on to you. But then, you always were pretty independent. No matter. Enjoy the companionship of your new friends.

Yeah, how about that. . . .a rinky dinky freshman getting a part in "Our Town." Too bad we're not closer so I could coach you. . . .remember how I gave you that great, super great, talent and French accent for the high school play? Good ole' dad. . . .always in there.

Was out to Kimmel's the other day. Talked with Mrs Leonard Bebout. She asked about you. Bob is doing great at Peru State and runs home often to see the folks. She was surprised that you hadn't been home at least once yet (so is your mother).

I suggested to Father Tom Ozanne that to really be ecumenical he ought to visit a Methodist college.

He shut off the engine of his motorcylce, removed his helmet and said, "sure, let's go on our bikes. . .anyplace in mind?"

"Well, I .ah. .ah . . .how about Morningside?"

Goodnight, honey.

SPORTS LINE-UP

By LEN HOSKINS

The Syrcuse Rocket dressing room was like the start of the Indianapolis 500 Friday night following the upset win over the Pioneers.

For a while I wasn't too sure that the Rockets weren't heading this writer towards the showers. Coach Roy Bischoff was all smiles as he talked about his Rocket team and how they were now fired up for the first time in several weeks.

The players were excited and talked about how they had stopped one of the vaunted Pioneer runners. And they had reason to be high after the way the Rockets played ball in the second half.

—LEH—

A belated congratulations to Pioneer Rick Woods for being named as a star of the week in the Lincoln papers last week.

Former Pioneer star Jeff Thurman, a University of Nebraska freshman was named to run in the cross - country run held Saturday against Wisconsin. Jeff is attending Nebraska on a track scholarship.

—LEH—

As usual, the stands were packed for the Syracuse - Pioneer football game. The Rockets always have a huge following and the Pioneer homecoming also brought out many City fans.

—LEH—

Bob Poggemeyer, well known local sports, fishing and hunting enthusiast, received an Honorable Mention in the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press for his six pound five ounce largemouth bass which he caught in West Battle Lake, Minnesota this past summer. He caught it in the 17th week of the fishing contest.

He received a personalized hand lettered Champions award bordered in gold, suitable for framing and a subscription to Fin and Feathers magazine.

SCOREBOARD

Syracuse 7, Nebraska City 6
N C Lourdes 28, Johnson-Brock 12
Sterling 12, Weeping Water 8
Southern 29, Auburn 6
Waverly 14, Norris 6
Paul VI 8, Plattsmouth 6
York 18, Fairbury 0
Humboldt 26, Nemaha Valley 8
Crete 21, Seward 12
Friend 36, Tecumseh 8
Lincoln Plus 39, Minden 0
Dawson Verdon 26, Elk Creek 22
C Scotus 9, Holy Name 0
Palmyra 20, F C Sacred Heart 0
Stella SE 57, Pawnee City 20
Louisville 21, Elmwood 0
Wilber 14, Tri-County 6
Platteview 26, Elkhorn 14
Maryville, Mo 14, Falls City 6

Corner Conference

Fremont Mills 28, Sidney 12
Hamburg 30, Nishna Valley 6
Essex 12, Stanton 6



Dr. Lamb

Smoking can't help asthma

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — I am writing to you about my brother. What happens to a boy 15 years old who has asthma and smokes one cigarette in the morning and another one in the evening? I don't want my brother to know I wrote you

DEAR READER — Your secret is safe. Most people who have asthma cannot tolerate cigarette smoke well. It often acts as an irritant to the lungs and increases asthma attacks and their severity.

Two cigarettes a day in a normal person isn't much, but anyone who has any lung problem should not invite disaster by starting the habit. Two a day is a starter on the way to more a day and increased lung disease as well as other health problems.

If you want to read about the other aspects of smoking cigarettes write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does fluoridation of the water supply have any beneficial effects on the prevention of broken hips, spinal collapse, and other bone fractures of the elderly? Recently I broke my hip, and the doctor prescribed fluoride tablets

Our community has tried for years to have the water supply fluoridated, but it has been effectively blocked by opponents with archaic arguments. Are there any statistics that would back us up as far as bone fractures are concerned?

DEAR READER — This is an emotionally charged issue. The pros are supported by the results of fluoridation of water on prevention of dental decay, and the cons point out that fluorine is poison. It is, but so is oxygen if you get too much and chlorine in the hydrochloric acid normally formed by your stomach. Almost all of our natural environment is poisonous if we are exposed to the wrong amounts

The American Medical Assn 's (AMA) latest recommendations were published in their journal recently (1975). The AMA has evaluated controlled studies of fluoridation of water since 1945 Their report emphasizes that no adverse effects have been noted in people using water with fluoride within the recommended levels. They recommend 0 7 to 1.2 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride in all drinking water The AMA recommendations go on to note the benefits derived for the teeth, and, of interest to you, further notes that it might be useful in preventing osteoporosis

Osteoporosis is the softening of bones that occurs with age It increases the chances of having a fracture of the hip, arms, or anywhere else for that matter, even with a minor fall.

Osteoporosis is caused by many factors unrelated to the amount of fluoride in your water or diet. It is more apt to occur with a calcium deficient diet and follows the period when sex hormone production declines.

A number of outstanding clinics (including Mayo's) do use a combination of fluoride, calcium, sex hormones, and vitamin D individually or in combination depending on the patient and the clinic. Fluoride has been reported to be of major benefit.

I have had some questions about the difference between fluorine and fluoride The ending "ide" means salt. The chemical union of sodium and chlorine forms table salt, sodium chlor-ide Fluorine belongs to the same group of chemicals as chlorine, and when it combines to form a salt it is called a fluor-ide

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Football Contest

How did you fare? Here are the results of Friday night action.

Waverly 14, Norris 0
Columbus Scotus 9, Holy Name 0
Southern 29, Auburn 0
York 18, Fairbury 0
Arlington 27, Wahoo 0
N.C. Lourdes 28, Johnson - Brock 12
Palmyra 20, Sacred Heart 0
Louisville 21, Elmwood 0
Fremont - Mills 28, Sidney 12
South Page 14, Farragut 8
Essex 12, Stanton 6
Maryville 14, Falls City 6
Paul VI 8, Plattsmouth 2
Syracuse 7, Nebraska City 6

Playoffs

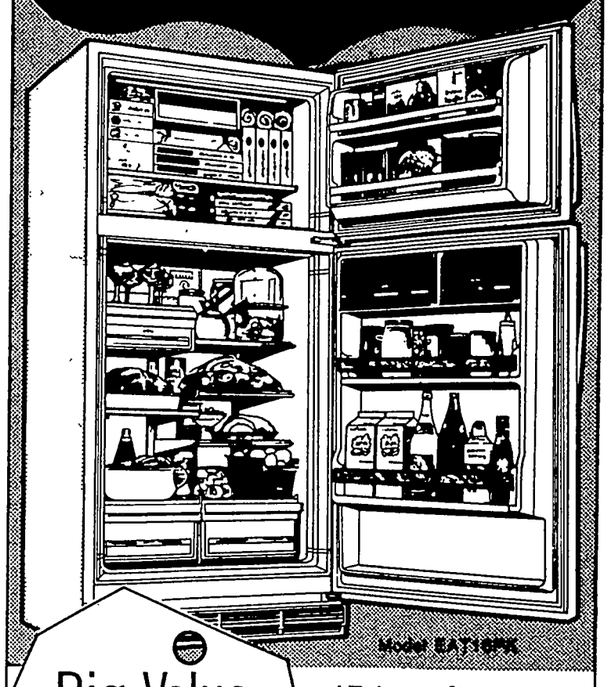
Flight winners in the Nebraska City Men's Golf Association Club Tournament will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. at Wildwood course in playoff competition to determine the winner of the coveted Clemmy Holmes trophy.

The trophy will be awarded later in the year at the annual association banquet, said Gary Blakeman, championship flight winner.

Other flight winners vying for the trophy are: Skip Hammond, first flight; Jack Mullen, second; Al DeJong, third, and Jerry Kamalieh, fourth.

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