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At A Glance

Vocal concert

A Wayne-Carroll High School and Middle School Vocal Concert has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24 at the high school gymnasium.

Participating in the concert will be the high school choir, the swing choir and the seventh and eighth grade choir.

The high school will be performing numbers from their All-State selections which include pieces by composers

clude pieces by composers Schubert and Purcell, along with other spiritual, jazz and classical music.

Wayne High's swing choir will sing a jazz number and a song from a Broadway

will sing to make the musical.

And the Middle School songs will consist of a Latin piece called "Dona Nobis Pacem" to make the more than a movie that a more than a movie that a more than a movie that a movie than a movie that a movie than a movie that a movie than a movie that and a number from a movie "Somewhere Out There."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Booster meeting

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will have a meeting at the high school lecture hall on Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The sixth grade band will

No Old Settlers?

Will there be an 89th Wayne County Old Settlers celebra-tion?

A spokesman for the Winside Area Boosters group says there may not be a celebration in 1989 if volunteers do not come forward to assist with the

ver Neal Marotz, president of the Winside Area Boosters, said no individuals or organiza-tions have volunteered to form committee for the annual

sent to various organizations and businesses throughout the community seeking volunteers to form a committee. He added that there will be no celebra-tion in 1989 if volunteers cannot

In conference

Wayne State College will the Northeast Nebraska

Wayne State College will host the Northeast Nebraska School Superintendents Association's fall meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the North Dining Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State president, will give the welcome at 10 a.m. and discuss the role of the public college in northeast. Nebraska.

The conference also features three guest speakers' — Dr. Larry Bradley, director of curriculum and development for the Columbus school system; Joan Burney, who will be luncheon speaker; and Fred Hoch, executive director of the Nebraska Council of School Administrations. aska Council of School Ad ministrators

United Way

The Wayne United Way annual fund drive continues.
Wayne's United — Waybusiness drive will soon be completed and the residential drive will begin Oct. 18.

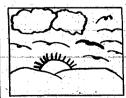
The United Wayne fund drive continues throughout October.

Fire Call

The Hoskins, "Carroll and Winside fire departments were called to a fire last week at the Dwayne Thles farm.

A barn, which contained some alfalfa, burned to the

ground.
Thies resides three miles



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mainly dry with a cooling trend; highs, low to mid 70s, 60s by Wednesday; lows, mid-40s changing to 30s by Wednesday.





Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

THE WAYNE-CARROLL golf team members, who brought home the class B state girls golf title championship trophy, were escorted into Wayne Thursday evening, riding in on Wayne's oldest fire department truck. Left to right are Jessica Rothfuss, Jill Jordan, Ann Perry, Holly Paige and Cher Reeg.

Wayne girls win state

By Kevin Peterson

Sports Editor
Wayne unleashed a barrage of very
low golf scores which enabled them
to walk away with the 1988 State High
School Girls Golf Tournament at Mahoney Park in Lincoln, Thursday

We had a situation where the girls all picked the state tournament to shoot their best scores of the season," head coach Dick Metteer

said.

And shoot good scores they did. Senior Holly Paige was Wayne's best shot at placing in the individual standings and she did nothing to darken those sentiments. Paige was the very first golfer to lee off at the state lournament and all eyes watched as she tee-ed off on number one.

Paige fired a 44 on the front nine and that was a very good score. In fact, after nine holes of competition, Wayne was in the lead by one thin

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stroke.

Others challenging were defending state champs Cozad, district champs Blair and Beatrice. In the end Wayne finished six, strokes up on Cozad at 379-385. Blair finished third with a 388 and Beatrice held onto fourth place with a 397.

Rounding out the list of team hishes at State were Aurora, 412; York, 412; Fairbury, 416; Columbus Lakeview, 420; Chadron, 431. "I told the girls before we started

ballots now

available at

courthouse

Those in Wayne County who wish to vote by absentee ballot prior to the Nov. 8 general election can do so now because the voting booths are set up at the county courthouse, according to County Clerk Orgretta Morris. Morris said the deadline for voter registration at the Wayne County Courthouse is Friday, Oct. 28 at 6

Anyone outside the Wayne area can register to vote at Farmers State Bank of Carroll, Commercial State Bank of Hoskins, Winside State Bank at Winside and at the Wakefield City

The deadline for registering at these places is Thursday, Oct. 27 at the close of their business hours.

Those 18 years or older can register to vote. Registration is also required if address changes are made or individuals become married

Clerk's Office.

Absentee

that we could not afford any out of bounds balls, any lost balls, or water balls." Metteer said. "The golf course was in great shape and even though the wind was blowing, it had no adverse affect on the golfers." Things got a little tense around the club house as coaches from participating schools paced and waited for their respective golfers to come filing in off of green number 18. "A lot of people kept telling me that we had a good shot at the title, but I refused to accept if until I saw the final results," Metteer said. "When Cozad's second to last golfer walked off the green on number 18 and talked to her coach, te turned and came to me and said that we could not afford any out of

he turned and came to me and said congratulations, you just won the state tournament," Metteer said. "I

state fournament," Metteer said. "I still said there was one golfer left and I still refused to believe we had done it until all the golfers had come in." Paige incidently, fired a 40 on the back nine for a sizzling score of 84, three strokes up on Grand Island Northwest's Suzie Eriksen. So not one did the Blue Devils capture the Northwest's sold eriksen, so hist only the state Tournament in team score, but Holly Paige was crowned State Individual Champion.

For Ann Perry, also a senior, it was the second trip in two years to the

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For benefit of pork industry

Research pays off

Research, and a business-type attitude, will play key roles in the future of the pork industry, according to Dr. Michael Brumm of

future of the pork industry, according to Dr. Michael Brumm of Wayne.

Brumm is the extension swine specialist and an associate professor of animal science. He has been working at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord since Sentember 1979.

Extension Center near Concord since September, 1979.
Being an extension swine specialist is just half of his job description—the other half entails research in swine housing and management.
He serves as district swine specialist for 13 quontles in northeast Nebraska. In this capacity, he is responsible for coordinating extension activities involving swine within ion activities involving swine within those counties.

those counties.
"I also have statewide responsibilities in terms of the Nebraska system. I advise, put programs together and appear on programs dealing with the post-wean pig [housing and management]. And I run the computer/record program," Brumm

Brumm is one of the co-leaders of a project recently started in northeast Nebraska, where 75 producers are keeping "cost of swine production"

"Next year we're going to have 150 in northeast, plus southeast Nebraska, on production records. In Wayne County right now, we have producers on the program, Brumm said.
The extension part of his work also

The extension part of his work also includes serving on national committees, county meetings, workshops and farm visits (local and statewide). Part of his role as district specialist is to meet with county pork producers groups to help plan activities for the following year.

ONE OF BRUMM'S two major esearch efforts is in the area of pur-

chased feeder pigs management.

"In Nebraska, 35 percent of the pigs that are bought and sold move as feeder pigs." Brumm sald.

He is one of three scientists in the United States working on feeder pig research. "I've published more papers on feeder pigs than anyone else in the United States," he said.
"A lot of the industry in Nebraska and elsewhere are managing and handling pigs based on the work that we are doing in the buildings here lat the Northeast Research and Extension Center," he said.

THE OTHER SEGMENT of the THE OTHER SEGMENT of the research effort is nursery housing — housing and management of the early-weaned pig. This is a cooperative project with Dave Shelton (ag engineer), who is also at the Northeast Center. "We're looking at management techniques to maintain or improve weaned pig perfortain or improve weaned pig perfor-mance while reducing energy input," said Brumm.

Inside this Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald our readers will find a special section saluting the pork producers, sponsored by area businesses promoting the pork industry.

"We recommend that producers can turn down their thermostats in their swine nursery the same way they do in their own house," he add-ed. "The results are some very major fuel savings and it results in a better pig performance than if you left it warm all the time."
"The first response to cold temperature on a pig is feed intake,"

A large number of producers are adopting that technology. Brumm said this project is getting a lot of na-

tional recognition.

Other tests deal with amount of

necessary feeder spaces or how fast the water flows into the drinkers.

THERE ARE four grower finisher



Mike Brumm

buildings and one nursery building on

the Northeast Center grounds.

Some of the funding for the research projects has come from the National Pork Producers, which National Pork Producers, which Brumm said signifies a recognition of the Center's capabilities. "That is checkoff money coming back to here. It has paid for a lot of blood work on pigs that we've done." said Brumm.

Some of the research on feeder pigs Some of the research on feeder pigs can deal with the human conditions as well, according to Brumm. For instance, prior to a marathon running event, runners normally load up on a source such as sugar water. "They superload and that creates an energy reserve that is readily available so that they don't have to get into some metabolism problems using other energy sources," Brumm said.

"We've been giving the pigs sugar water before transporting. That's based on what works best on athletes It's experimental yet and the results data have not been tallied,"

SOME OTHER strong evidence in

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Conway, Nelson debate on issues

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor
A hour-long debate between
District 17 incumbent Senator Gerald
Conway of Wayne and challenger
Tore Nelson of Emerson took place Thursday evening at the Wayne State College Student Union

College Student Union.
The topics brought up by the audience attending the debate dealt with the low-level radioactive waste compact issue; Conway's switch in political parties; communicating with the constituents; state senate the state and other lease relation. pay raise; and other issues relating to the northeast Nebraska area.

to the northeast Nebraska area. In addressing the communication issue, Conway said he finds it ironic that Nelson is one who has "all kinds of wonderful visions and ideas."
"And in the four years that I have served, never once has he brought

ine (idea) forward to me, to com-plain or to suggest. All at once he shows up as a challenger," said Con-

way.
Conway said he supplies a weekly
column to District 17 newspapers and
constantly fas speaking
engagements. "Only twice, in the

four years that I have served, have I

four years that I have served, have I turned down a speaking engagement." he said.

Nelson said it is not just a right to serve people, but it is also a job. "It takes a lot of work just to go to these small towns and walk into the grocery store and talk to the people there. That's all you have to do to be in target." Nelson remarked. in touch," Nelson remarked.

HE SAID THE the smaller com-munities such as Newcastle, Maskell, Jackson seem to think they are not being recognized or heard Nelson said he is sponsoring coffees throughout the district, meeting peoole as they voice their concerns to

Another issue brought forth was the increase in pay to the state senators which was recently approved by voters in the state. Conway said he supported the pay raise, \$4,800 to \$12,000; however he added that he ran four years ago for the state senate office at the \$4,800 figure and

would do so again.

Nelson said he supports the pay raise but the increase will not do the

job it was intended to do. He doesn't think a person will run for a legislature position simply because the pay is \$12,000 rather that \$4,800.

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One member from the audience asked what advantages "Nebraska' would have for building a 300 acre dump site [for low-level radioactive waste] for five states in the Compact states that the building a smaller one rather than building a smaller one just for Nebraska's wastes. "With or without Initiative 402 [the

"With or without Initiative 402 [the Nov. 8 ballot Issue on withdrawing from the Compact and allowing local control], we're going to have a dump site in the state of Nebraska. The federal government mandates a dump site," said Conway. "Voting for 402 Is not going to eliminate the low-level waste in Nebraska. All It is going to do is get us out of the Compact. We don't know the legal ramifications and possibly we won't have to accept the low-level radioactive waste generated from other states," he said.

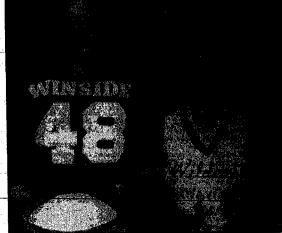
FROM A business standpoint, fixed

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Wayne-Carroll Royalty

JASON COLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cole, and Julie Wessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel, were crowned Wayne-Carroll Homecoming King and Queen during ceremonies Thursday evening at the high school Lecture Hall



Winside King, Queen

STEVE HEINEMANN and Wendy Boldt were named Homecoming Royalty Friday evening during halftime of the Winside-Wynot football game. First attendants were Christina Bloomfield and Tim Jacobsen.

Briefly Speaking

German dinner slated at Winside

The sixth annual German dinner will be served in the Winside village uditerium on Saturday, Oct. 22. Serving times are from 5 to 6, 6 to 7, and

-auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 22. Serving Times are iron 3 no. 6 to 7 to 8 p.m.

To 8 p.m.

Cost is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children under age 10. Tickets are available from local businesses or by calling 286-4850 or 286-4222.

The menu will include pork and sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, potato salad, green beans with dill, cabbage and wine sauce, a variety of salads, German rye bread, cream puffs and black forest cake.

Annual Fall Festival in Wakefield

The Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Wakefield

Legion Hall.

Tables will be set up on Friday, Oct. 21, and articles for sale, including Tables with be set up on Friday, Oct. 21, and articles for sale_including-rummage items, should be taken to the Legion Hall on Friday afternoon. The auxiliary asks that donations of baked goods be brought to the Legion Hall at 9 a.m. on Saturday.
Winners of drawings at the Fall Festival need not be present to win. Drawings will include a quilt made by the auxiliary and on display at the Wakefield Drúg Store.

A new Ice maker was recently installed at the Wakefield Health Care Center. The annual sale of blue lights payed \$1,200 of the ice maker, with the auxilliary paying the remainder.

Soup and pie supper in Winside

The Winside Museum Committee is sponsoring a chili and hamburger soup and ple supper or Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose room. Serving will be from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.
Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for inside construction at

MOM's group schedules meeting

MOM's Group will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. In the second floor home economics room of Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College campus. Supervised babysitting for children over age two is available in the adjacent playlab for a nominal fee. Babies are welcome to attend the meeting and program.

This month's program is entitled "Talking With Your Child's Teacher." Richard Metfeer, Wayne Middle School principal, will speak on getting the most out of parent-teacher conferences.

All Interested mothers are welcome to attend the meeting and program. Persons who would like additional information are asked to con-

gram. Persons who would like additional information are asked to contact Maria Austin, 375-3417, Catherine Williams, 375-4311, or Kim

Memorable Halloweens recalled

Seven members of Central Social Circle met Oct. 4 in the home of Lillian Granquist and answered roll call with their most memorable Halloween. Four guests also attended. Verna Mae Creamer called the meeting to order with a reading, "The Midas Touch." She also presented the program which included a fall art contest and pencil games. Winning prizes were Joy Gettman, Mrs. Donald Hansen and Mrs. Ray Florine.

Cleva Willers will be the Nov. 1 hostess at 2 p.m. Members are to bring supports the circle and camples for phasing and testion.

a pumpkin recipe and samples for sharing and tasting

Lutherans For Life meet

Wayne Area Lutherans For Life met Oct. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with nine members present. The Rev. Ricky Bertels opened

e meeting with prayer.
The National Lutherans For Life Convention will be held Nov. 18-19 in The National Lutherans For Life Convention will be held Nov. 18-19 in Arlington Heights, III. Debbie Rise announced that she has mailed an ad from the Wayne area group to be placed in the convention booklet. Pastor Bertels will write the national office for bulletin inserts and Bible studies to be used on Life Sunday in January. Debbie Rise led the Bible study, "Abortion and Psalm 139," and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served by Merle and Debbie Rise.

Next meeting will be Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, with the Altona members giving the program.

Merry Mixers travel to Norfolk

The Oct. 11 meeting of Merry Mixers Club was held with Ilene Post in Norfolk. Ella Lutt was honored with the birthday song. Clubwomen toured several points of interest in Norfolk, including the Moving Wall, Senior Citizens Center, YMCA and Our Lady of Lourdes

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 8 with Vera Mann.

Frances Nichols club hostess

Frances Nichols was hostess for the Oct. 13 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by the hostess and Alta Baier. Marjorle Bennett will be the Nov. 10 hostess at 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women

Wayne United Methodist Women met for a 7:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Wayne United Methodist Women met for a 7:30 p.m. dessert luncheon on Oct. 12 with 28 members and five guests present. Guests were Lillian Anderson, Mable Billheimer, Dorma Nelson, Jackie Rouss and Debra Johnson. Luncheon hostesses were Connie Hall and Sue Davis. Rachel Wolske had devotions, and Phyllis Spethman presented the program, "Violence Against Women." Mary Cherry and Maxine Robins will be co-hostesses for the next meeting, Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. Jan Kohl will give devotions and Jean Buell will present a program on the pledge service and thank offering.

BC meets for luncheon

Five members of BC Club met Oct. 7 at Geno's Steakhouse for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, answering roll call with something special they did this

summer.

Pitch furnished entertainment, with high scores going to Mary Lea
Lage and Marie Soden. Afterward, members attended the grand opening

and what is busen. And ward, members afteriord the grand opening at Nebraska Floral and Gifts.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Alma Splittgerber.

Favorite meals told at club

Dorothy Grone was hostess for the Oct. 4 meeting of Hillside Club. Eight members and a guest, Virginia Dranselka, answered roll call with

Prizes in pitch went to Agnes Gilliland, Irene Temme, Mary Dorcey

Next meeting will be Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. with Janet Reeg.

Program on depression glass

glass at the Oct. 3 meeting of Confusable Collectables Questers Club. She displayed several examples of glassware handed down from generations and told of their origin and design.

President Jackle Owens conducted the business meeting with 12 members attending: Secretary Loreta Tompkins read minutes of the May meeting and reviewed the club's summer activities.

Questers will meet again on Nov. 6 in the home of Helen Goblirsch.

First Trinity LWML meets

The First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Oct. 6 with 11 members in attendance. Mrs. Leon Meyer was a guest. Devotions opened with the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation." President Doris Pflueger conducted Bible study based on the topic, "The Company You Keep," taken from the LWML summer Quarterly. Several women plan to attend the Fall Rally at Newcastle on Oct. 18, and guest day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, on Oct. 20.

A thank you was extended to women who assisted with fall cleaning of the school on Oct. 3.

Mrs. Kenneth Frevert was honored with the birthday song, and the meeting adjourned with table prayer. Hostess was Mrs. Harris Pflueger—Elections for a treasurer and vice president will take place at the group's November meeting.

Speaking of People



Photography: Seward County Indep

Wayne girl crowned at Concordia

ANNE SORENSEN OF WAYNE and Steve Farmer of Monett, Mo. were crowned homecoming queen and king on Oct. 2 at Concordia College in Seward. Sorensen, daughter of Mrs. Lanora Sorensen of Wayne, is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is a senior at Concordia College studying secondary education with a language arts major. Her activities while at Concordia have included Spiritual Life Council, Sigma Tau Delta, Sower staff, Nebraska Agriculture Youth Institute, resident assistant, Student Survival and Senate. The homecoming court, pictured in back from left, included Beckie Rathke, Wisner; Timothy Berner, Spring Lake Park, Minn.; Kathryn Huebschman, Seward; Scott Seevers, Seward; Kurt Vallin, Fridley, Minn.; Heidi Fingerlin, Littleton, Colo.; Michael Rankin, Denver, Colo.; and Debbie

News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.

Control of box elder bugs



One of the more annoying pests that homeowners contend with in the fall are box elder bugs. In the midwest they are also known as democrat bugs. That name has led to a theory for the abundance of the pests this year, since it is an

election year.

It's more likely that our hot, dry-summer, in combination with some mild winters, has led to the overpopulation of box elder bugs.

These insects are found wherever box elder trees are present. Maple and ash trees may also serve as hosts to the unwanted guests. The bugs feed primarily on sap from seed bearing trees. They are usually considered as more of a nuisance than any real threat to trees.

BOX ELDER BUGS PREFER homes as overwintering sites and they can be found along exterior walls with a south or west exposure. Most infestations in the home are confined to exterior walls, but some pests will invade the home

The boxelder bugs do not damage food or household furnishings, but can stain fabric and wall surfaces with their droppings. They are unsightly and cause extra cleaning for homemakers.

Control of boxelder bugs along exterior walls is best achieved with residual insecticide sprays such as Dursban of ORTHO-Klor, diazinon or Baygon. Apply

Insecticide sprays such as Dursbah of Orthor Nor. (in Julian for Baygon. Apply the spray to surfaces where bugs congregate and into cracks and crevices where they hide.

The bugs will often congregate together in large patches on cool, cloudy days and in the early morning. A shop vacuum can be used to remove bugs when they are present in large numbers.

INDOOR TREATMENT IS restricted to sprays or aerosols containing Dursban. Baygon or pyrethrins. Care must be taken when using these chemicals in food handling areas. Often removal with a vacuum cleaner or smashing the bugs with a fly swatter is more efficient.

To prevent the box elder bugs from entering the home thoroughly, seal exterior cracks and crevices. Make sure screens on windows and vents are in good repair.

One effective home remedy for box elder bugs doesn't involve sprays. Try putting two or three drops of liquid dish soap in a pint of water in a container and dropping the bugs in the soapy water. The soapy water kills the bugs. After you have collected all of the bugs in your home, you can simply flush them down the toilet.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 Three M's Home Extension Club, Mari Port

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce marketing strategy meeting, Geno's Steakhouse, noon

Progressive Homemakers Club, Leona Hagemann, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

WEUNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Wayne Industries board of directors meeting, Chamber office, noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Harrington VFW Hall, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



HAPPY 30TH





Grace Ladies Aid meets

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct. 12 with 43 members and four guests, Lois Lessmann, Cynthia Rethwisch, Mary Temme and

Rethwisch, Mary Temme and Vernede Gerdes - Hostesses were Bonnadell Koch, Dorothy Grone and Elnora Carter. The Rev. Jeff Anderson had open-ing devotions, and the group sang "Oh, That I Had a Thousand Volces."

A LUTHERAN Family Services meeting was conducted by Regional Director Craig Sturtz. Esther Hansen, Family Services

Prayer closed devotions.

Esther Hansen, Family Services representative from Grace church, welcomed all members and guests. Doris Osten led a brief business meeting, and Monica Miller spoke on "When the Diagnosis is Alzheimers."

Prayers and refreshments closed Lutheran Family Services

A BRIEF Ladies Aid meeting was conducted. Cynthia Rethwisch was welcomed as a new member. The Fall LWML Rally will be held

Oct. 18 at Newcastle. Cars will leave

Oct. 18 at Newcastle. Cars will leave the church at 8 a.m. Named to the nominating commit-tee were Leona Janke, Elsie Hailey and Dorothea Schwanke. The visiting committee for October, November and December is Frances Samuelson, Elsie Saul and Bernita Sharhahn

Table prayer concluded the after-

name prayer concluded me after-noon's program. Seated at the birth-day table were Irene Victor, Esther Baker, Irene Lutt and Cheryl Gerdes. Hostesses for the Nov. 9 meeting will be Irene Lutt, Frances Samuelson and Adeline Sieger.

School Lunches

(Week of Oct. 17-21)

Monday: Chicken pattle on a bun, ayonnaise and pickles (optional), een beans, apple juice, fruited latin

gelatin.
Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce and
cheese, corn, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat rolls
and butter, half orange.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese,
peas and carrots, pineapple, mud

Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, breadsticks,

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Oct. 17-21)

Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, peas, pineapple, gookle; or salad plate.

or salad plate.
Tuesday: "Chicken noodle soup, crackers, fruit salad, chocolate peanut butter pie; or salad plate.
Wednesday: Fiestados, green beans, butterscotch pudding, cookie; or salad plate.
Thursday: Taco burger, peaches, spice cake and topping; or salad plate.

Friday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, ice cream; or salad plate.

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Oct. 17-21)
Monday: Ham slice, mashed potatoes with butter, roll and butter, fruit, bar.

Tuesday: Chicken pattie sandwich, een beans, French fries, cherry

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat auce, garlic bread, coleslaw, ap-

Thursday: Cheddarwurst on bun, potato rounds, peaches, cookie.
Friday: Chilí and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrots and celery, pears.

WAYNE-CARROLL

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Oct. 17-21) Monday: Chicken fry with bun, pickle slices, corn, cookie. Tuesday: Pizzawiches, pickle spear, mixed vegetables, ap-

plesauce, cookie.

Wednesday: Hot dog with bun,

Wednesday: Hot dog with bun, tater rounds, green beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping.
Thursday: Steak nuggets, dinner roll, barbecue sauce, mashed potatogs, apple juice, cookle.
Friday: Chill with crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter cup, banana, cale amount of the cookle.

cinnamon roll. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

WINSIDE (Week of Oct. 17-21) Monday: Corn dogs, French fries,

pears.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, scalloped
potatoes, peas, rolls and butter.
Wednesday: Ribbet, hash browns,
rolls and butter, cherry bars.
Thursday: Chili soup, crackers,
vegetable sticks, doughnut.
Friday: Sloppy Joes, pickle spears,
French fries, strawberry pudding.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

rwonday, Oct. 17: Meat loaf, hash brown casserole, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, pljms. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Swiss steak, bak-ed potato, baby carrots, blender pear salad, frozen fruit medley. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Monthly pot Monday, Oct. 17: Meat loaf, hash

Thursday, Oct. 20: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, fresh fruit salad, cookie. Friday, Oct. 21: Fish square, tater sticks, winter blend vegetables, layered lettuce salad, lemon dessert.

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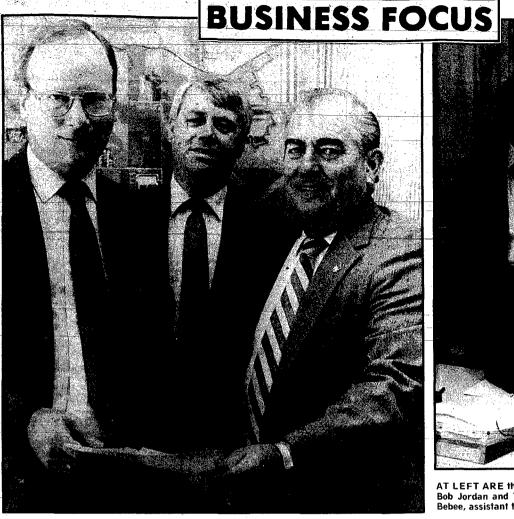
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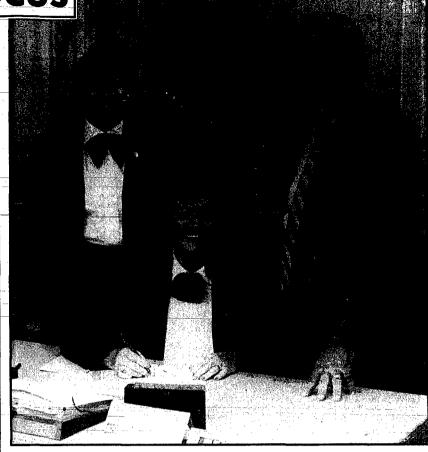
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Information is presented on a per-sonal basis, helping the customer decide the type of service that is best for him or her while also providing methods to help the customer achieve the most out of the services provided by the trust company. McClain said the department is ful-ly computerized, which is important when gathering data to assist

customers with financial planning.
"We consult constantly with those
who are in the investment field," he
mentioned.
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he added.

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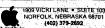




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JESS ZEISS hands the ball off to Rusty Hamer

Battle Creek drowns Wayne

Sports

Battle Creek football team Friday night and the Blue Devils were nable to get untracked offensively,

unable to get untracked oftensively, losing 21-0 on homecoming night.
"Offensively we just couldn't seem to get into sync," head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We didn't get any consistency and again our defense played a lot of the game."

played a lot of the game."
Battle Creek scored jts first down
on the first play from scrimmage in
the second quarter. With less than
three minutes to go in the half, the
visitors again struck paydirt on a 59
vard pass play.

yard pass play. Wayne played good defense all night, it just seemed like that's all they did, play defense. In the third quarter Battle Creek scored its final

one instance Battle Creek threw the ball toward the endzone, only to have it intercepted by the Blue Devils.
After a runback of 39 yards, the play was nullified due to a roughing the

The Blue Devils only suffered three penalties on the night, two 15 yarders and a motion penalty for five. It did seem however, that the penalties came just after Wayne had made a first down or a decent gain on first down.

"We can't take anything away from Battle Creek though," Ehrhardt said. "They have a good ball team and they ran hard."

Battle Creek punched the ball on the ground for 245 net yards while passing for 128 yards on just three completions. Wayne netted 106 yards on the ground and 59 through the air. Rusty Hamer was Wayne's top ground gainer with 48 yards on 12 carries. Eric Liska followed with 23 yards on nine carries while Jess Zeiss scrambled for 20 yards on seven attempts from the quarterbacksiot.

Zeiss did not enjoy one of his finer nights in the passing category, only completing three passes in 15 at tempts for 42 yards and one interception. Elliot Salmon was good on his one pass attempt for 17 yards. Willy Gross caught two of the four total completions for 29 yards while

and Jeff Lutt caught one for eight yards.
Defensively Wayne was led by Kip Mau's 12 total tackles. Eric Liska and Willy Gross had more solo tackles than Mau, but the two each contributed 10 total tackles.

Chris Lutt and Neil Carnes each recorded-seven-tackles. Willy Gross and Chris Lutt each recovered a fumble for the Blue Devils as well.

Wayne will now turn its attention to the rival game with Hartington Cedar Catholic next Friday. "There's a lot of personal pride in-volved in that game," Ehrhardt said. We'll be fully prepared to play

Wakefield remains elgible

By Kevin Peterson

Sports Editor
The Wakefield Trojans
quickly saw their season expectations dampened last
Wednesday when the Nebraska School Activities Association ruled that the Trojans were in violation of a code which con cerned guardianship of a transferred player

A reserve player had moved to Wakefield over the summer months staying with an aunt and uncle. The relatives were granted guardianship of him and for the most part everything was taken care of.

everything was taken care of.
However, the rule of NSAA
Board of Directors say that if a
player has received legal guardianship everything is fine,—
until athletics are concerned!
In that situation, a player is
inalcible for varsity compati-

inelgible for varsity competition in any extra curricular ac tivities such as football, band, etc. Therefore, seeing that they were in the wrong, Wakefield school officials complied with the ruling and turned themselves in to the NSAA.

NSAA Board Member Jim Riley ruled that the Tropans indeed violated the rules and that

deed violated the rules and that they would be made to forfeit all games in which the reserve player had taken part in, leav

player had taken part in, leav-ing the Trojans with a dismal 1-4 record. Riley did however, advise Wakefield to appeal the deci-sion. After doing so, Wakefield officials, Joe Coble, Derwin Hartman and Ron Wenstrand went before the NSAA on Fri-

went before the NSAA on Fri-day to appeal the decision. After deliberating on the matter, the NSAA overturned their previous decision giving Wakefield back its wins. The school has had sanctions imposed upon them, but at press time, those sanctions were not

Allen searches for consistency

Mike Busselman's Allen Eagles showed up in Winnebago Friday night and were greeted by a hostile group of players. Winnebago football players had war paint on and that signaled a start of a scoring explosion by both teams.

when the dust had cleared though, Allen found themselves on the short end of the arrow, 66-38. "It was just couldn't contain them,"

Buselman aid. Busselman said.

Offensively Busselman was pleased as his Eagles unleashed a 337 yard ed as nis Eagles unleashed a 337 yard performance led by junior 1-back Kent Chases' 154 yards on 25 carries. Chase has nearly 530 yards rushing on the year. Matt Hingst perhaps enjoyed his finest night at quarterback this season, passing for 130 yards on seven completions.

seven completions.
Kent Chase scored Allen's first touchdown on the hight on a 21 yard run. Todd Hohenstein backed that up in the second quarter when he in the second quarter when he recovered teammate Matt Hingst's fumble in the endzone for the second

In the third period Shane Dahl scored on a seven yard pass from Hingst. Todd Hohenstein got the two point conversion, also on a pass from Hingst.

Dahl then scored the next two touchdowns as well on a 15 yard pass from Hingst and a five yard run. Rus-ty Dickens caught an 18 yard pass from Dahl for the last Eagle score. "The game was a lot closer than the score indicates," Busselman said. Winnebago scored 22 points in the final three minutes to more or less rub it in Allen's nose.

The defensive highlight for Busselman was the play of freshman, Kevin Crosgrove. Crosgrove was in on 25 tackles. Shane Dahl, who en-joyed a good offensive night, also en-joyed an 11 tackle performance with an interception.

Kent Cnase followed with nine tackles while Ben Jackson had eight. Rusty Dickens and Kelly Boswell each had a fumble recovery.

Dickens also rushed the ball on of bickens also rushed the ball on of-fense for 38 yards on nine carries. In the receiving end of the stick, Shane Dahl caught three passes for 39 yards while feammate Rusty Dickens caught two for 27 yards and Ben

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Trojans claim VB title

Wakefield's volleyball team was crowned champions of the Lewis division-following-Thursday-night's victory over visiting Coleridge.

The win was Wakefield's tenth of the season against one loss. Col-eridge was alotted only 10 points in the two sets combined as the hungry Trojans made short work of their foe, 15-6, 15-4.
"This was the best volleyball we've

"This was the best volleyball we've played in a long while," head coach Paul Eaton sald. "We were successful in all phases of our game, serving, passing, spiking and setting." The team as a whole, was successful on 93 percent of their serves while the setters were perfect all night.

Karen Witt was the leading scorer for the Trojans with 11 points on a 12 of 12 serving display. Julie Greve also had a 12 of 12 night from the line, Peterson was nine of ten from the serving line while scoring eight points as well. Karen Hallstrom and Jessica

Robins were the force on the spike at-tacks with Hallstrom successful on 12 of 13 attempts with eight kill spikes. Robins made good on nine of ten spike attempts with a pair of kill

Karen Witt and Cathi Larson combined to go a perfect 28 of 28 in setting with 10 assists between them. Witt led the way with an 18 of 18 performance and eight assists

Karen Hallstrom and Jessica Robins each recorded an ace block on the defensive attack for Wakefield while the twosome also combined for

while the twosome also combined for a 20 of 21 passing success mark. Wakefield will now travel to Ban-croft on Tuesday and then return home for parents night on Thursday when the Trojans entertain Emer-

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Sports

Winside spikers lose to Allen

final corner into the home stretch, teams are savoring the final few home contests they may have. Win-side played their final home contest of the season Thursday night, hosting

Due to the fact it was the final home contest, the evening was dedicated to the Parents. At any rate, Winside's team may have had their minds elsewhere as Allen jumped the Wildcats in two sets, 15-7, 15-11.

"We've had a lay off for a week," head coach Paul Geisselmann said.

has a great ball club and they just flat beat ús."

Winside may have been suffering from a few too many distractions as homecoming week nears its end. The Wildcats served a team percentage of 87 percent. Well below what Giesselmann feels his squad must do.

"The only part of the game in which I thought we did extremely well was in blocking," Giesselmann said. "We came up with a team high

The serving was led by Tinia Hart-mann's 11 for 11 with one ace. Kristy Miller and Jenny Jacobsen followed with each of them perfect on five at-tempts. Christina Bloomfield was four of four while Shannon Holdorf was six of eight and Lisa Janke, four

cessful outputs from the setting standpoint on 37 of 47. She did muster nine assists however. "It wasn't so much that Tinia had a poor night setting, but we didn't bump well to get her the ball," Giesselmann said. Christina Bloomfield was the most successful spiker for the Wildcats making good on all 11 of her spike attempts with three kills. Lisa Janke was a perfect eight of eight with three kills while Kristy Miller was 9 of 12 with four kills. Wendy Boldt was seven of nine with one kill and Jenny Jacobsen was two of two.

Cats lose to Wynot in final seconds It was a heartbreaking homecom. The Wildcats took the lead at the Nau made a circus catch of a 80 yards; and Nau.

It was a heartbreaking homecoming loss for Winside Friday night as they were edged in the final seconds by Wynot, 26-22.

There were seven seconds remaining in the contest when Wynot, trailing 22-20, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a six yard quarterback keeper by Steve Weiseler.

Wynot scored the first hurchdown

Wynot scored the first touchdown of the game, and the only score in the first quarter, after capping a 55 yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run by Daryl Sudbeck.

Ine Wildcats took the lead-at-the 9:48 mark of the second quarter, ending a drive of 65 yards with a three-yard run by Chris Nau. Max Kant, who had a long run during the scoring drive, rushed for the two-point conversion.

Sudbeck, in the early minutes of he third quarter, broke into open field on a punt return and scored, giv-ing Wyhot a 12-8 lead. A three-yard run by Jacobsen gave the Wildcats back the lead at 14-12 with 3:30 remaining in the third quarter. Chris

Nau made a circus catch of a Jacobsen aerial to add two more points to Winside's lead.

points to Winside's lead.
Wynot made the score 20-16 on a
seven yard fourth quarter touchdown
run by Todd Roffes. Winside
retailated with a passing touchdown
— a 22 yard TD-strike from Jacobsen
to Steve Heinemann.

Winside outgained Wynot in total yards, 249 to 202. Leading rushers for the Wildcats were Kant with 16 car-ries, 103 yards; Jacobsen, 19 carries, 80 yards; and Nau, 10 carries for 37 yards.

Jacobsen completed two of 10 passes for 29 yards. Heinemann hauled in one pass for the 22 yard touchdown catch and Kant had a reception for seven yards.

Leading in tackling were Heinemann with 15; Kant, 15; Nau, 9; and Gallop, 8.



STÈVE HEINEMANN cradles the ball into his arms during Winsides game with Wynot Friday night. Winside lost the game on a touchdown from Wynot with only seven seconds remaining in regulation.

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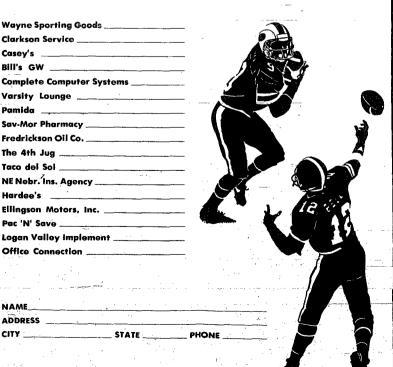
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Junior high loses

ed with a 3-1 record.

ed with a 3-1 record.

Wayne found themselves down by two touchdowns before they even touched the ball on the offense. Trailing by three touchdowns at the half, Hartington again scored two touchdowns before Wayne could run a play from scrimage, thus the Blue Devils trailed 34-0.

"Hartington had a good football team and played errorless football," coach Al Hansen said. "Meanwhile our team sputtered and had a hard time moving the ball and suffered three fumbles."

Quarterback Bobby Barnes scored Wayne's Ione touchdown on a 10 yard misdirection play. Barnes hooked up with Robert Longe with the two point conversion.

Wayne may have been a little over confident, according to Hansen

Sports

Wakefield lays claim to Lewis title with win

Wakefield played another head knocker Friday night as the Trojans entertained pre-season number one ranked Walthill. Wakefield defeated the visitors in a defensive battle, 14-8. "This is what I would call an ugly game," head coach Dennis Wilbur said. "We list weren't very sare.

game," head coach Dennis Wilbur said. "We just weren't very sharp tonight due to a number of reasons."

tonight due to a number of reasons."

One such reason was the fact that
the Troians football program was
under scrutiny by the Nebraska
Schools Activities Association board
of directors for apparently using an
inelgible reserve player.
Wakefield, who when Friday
began, had been stripped of the wins
received when the reserve player

began, had been stripped of the wins received when the reserve player had played, faced the possibility of finishing the season with a losing record. However, Friday afternoon following an appeal, Wakefield was given back their 4-1 record and were once again in the state playoffs as representative of the Lewis division. representative of the Lewis division

Incidently, Wakefield's victory over Walthill crowned the Trojans champions of their conference. "Walthill came out and played in-spired football," Wilbur said. "We definitely had our hands full for whatever reason."

Gary Troth's Allen Eagles traveled to Newcastle Tuesday night attemp-ting to win their ninth game of the season against five losses.

"It wasn't the prettiest game we've played all year," Troth said. "But we beat them in straight sets, 15-10, 15-8." The Eagles made a clean sweep of the host team as the junior

varsity won by me identical scores of 15-4, 15-4, The "C" feam won 12-10, 11-1.
"Right now our defense is playing very good volleyball," Troth said. "Offensively however, we seem to be struggling. Hopefully, we'll be able to play through it."
Troth witnessed his Fanles dive un

Troth witnessed his Eagles give up

Troth witnessed his Eagles give up a ton of free balls despite playing solid defense and coming up with some great saves.
"For the first few weeks of the season we were hitting the ball on our spikes straight down and hard and often," Troth said. "Right now though we seem to be more tentative.

ity won by the identical scores of 15-4. The "C" team won 12-10,

up in the game. Mark Johnson left the game with a separated shoulder while Chris Loofe got shaken up in the second quarter. Loofe returned in the second half and did a nice job leading Wakefield to their fifth victory of the season.

Wakefield, now owners of a five game win streak after the season opening loss to Coleridge, will play Wausa next week in a home contest. The Trojans close out their regular season with an appointment in Win-

Walthill, now 3-3, has suffered some heart breaking losses to Beemer, Bancroft and now Wakefield. "Overall we just didn't execute the ball very well," Wilbur said. "But again you have to attribute some of that to Walthill's defense."

There was no scoring until the second period. Wakefield scored on a one yard run by Scott Lund with Tony Halverson running for the two point conversion. Walthill had the score knotted at eight however at intermis-

and our setters are a little more in-consistent."
Missy Martinson led the squad in

serving with a seven of seven display while teammates Cindy Chase and Anneta Noe were nine of ten each. Martinson led the Eagles in spiking

Martinson led the Eagles in spiking also with an 11 of 13 performance with three kill spikes. Candace Jones was six of eight with three kills while Cindy Chase was five of seven, and Toni Boyle, a perfect five of five. Both Amy Noe and Anneta Noe were 16 of 17 in setting with Amy getting six assists and Anneta, four. "We spilt our practice sessions up over the week," Torth said. "That way we worked more individually on some of our trouble spots."
"The game is 50 percent con-

some of our trouble spots."
'The game is 50 percent confidence and 50 percent technicality and repetition." Troth said. "Right now we have to concentrate on our technicality part of the game because our confidence level is

other score in the third quarter on a 19 yard pass from Chris Loofe to Doug Roberts. Roberts caught three passes on the night for 28 yards while Stuart Clark caught two for 20 yards in playing a fine game according to Wilbur. Lund caught one pass for six

Loofe had a fine night passing, con-necting on six of seven for 62 yards. Halverson was the leading bail car-rier with 58 yards on 12 carries. Lund gained 49 yards on 12 carries. Lund gained 49 yards on 14 carries. Wilbur also noted that Matt Tappe came in when Loofe was injured in the second quarter and did a good job of running the offense.

Wakefield tried to chew up the clock during the late stages of the contest, and they were successful largely to a couple of first downs by Loofe on a scramble, and Kurt Boeckenhauer on a nice run.

Tony Halverson was a force on defense for Wakefield collecting 20 total tackles. Tony Krusemark followed with 14 tackles and two interceptions. John Wriedt had 13 tackles despite being double teamed most of the night.

Doug Roberts notched 16 total tackles in a fine defensive showing while Scott Lund recorded 12 with one interception. William Miller also contributed heavily with eight total tackles.

Golfing review to run

Due to the fact that the Wayne girls golf team captured the first state championship in their existence, (on-ly four years), we will be running a synopsis of each one of the Blue Devil

synopsis of each one of the Blue Devil golfers in Thursday's edition.

The synopsis will consist of how each did at state and the rest of the season. We will also find out what the Individual goal of the girls was, plus the team goals.

Finally, we'll have a write up on coach Dick Metteer's feelings on this years' squad. Once again, we would like to say congratulations to the 1988 state golf champions of Class B state golf champions of Class B The Wayne Blue Devils.

Eagles victorious **Wayne Bowling**

Senior Cifizens
On Tuesday, October 11, Eighteen
senior clitzens bowled at Melodee
Lanes with the Otto Baler team
defeating the Vern Harder team,

High series and games were bowldby: Jerry McGath, 487-172; Perry Johnson, 491-169; Milton Matthew, 482-162; John Dall, 473-176; Warren Austin, 465-176; Wilbur Weddingfeld, 460-164; Frank Woehler, 450-181; Carl Metlick, 443-178; Ed Wolske, 442-176;

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Art Brummond, 442-163 and Elmer Roemhildt, 431-163.

On Thursday, October 13, Fifteen senior citizens bowled. The Clarence Kay team defeated the Winton Wallin team, 3278-3123. "High series and game were bowled by Winton Wallin, 514-191; Jerry McGath, 466-159; Milton Matthew, 441-161; John Dall, 429-150; Vern Harder, 427-159; Frank Woehler, 423-157.

K, 443-178; EO WOISRE, 442-176; Wednesday Night Ladies Plan Pounders His's Misses Judy Milligan, 484; Peg Paulsen-Challengers Plan Pounders N 19 9 503; Judy Sorensen, 191-520; Alfr's Alley Cal's sed 19 11 Frances Leonard, 195-30; Litz-Take No Prisoners' marpus Shop 16 12 Munsell, 184; Lois Hall, 496; pulry Salon 16 12 Macket Nicholson, 182; Judy pulry Salon 16 12 Mendel, 190-495; Carol Brum Untouchables peds 14 14 Jean Jones, 484 493; The Pistols Final Notice Bill's G.W. Wilson Seed Wayne Campus Shop Grone Repair Pal's Beauty Salon T.W.J. Feeds Melodee Lanes El Toro Wood Components The Windmill Carroll Lounge 16 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 11 17 10 18 5 23 Junior League High scores: Mike Nicholson, WON LOST 213-545; Strike Force, 643; Pin | Wood Components | 11 | 17 | WON LOST 213 545; Strike Force, 643; Pin The Windmill | 10 | 18 | For Pete's Sake | 3 | Bruisers, 1805. | 18 | For Pete's Sake | 1

Sports Briefs

Wayne hosting conference

Wayne will be the host of the NAC volleyball conference meet this Thursday at Wayne High. The four team invite will start at 5 p.m. with top seeded Hartington Cedar Catholic, (11-2), taking on South Sloux, (5-7).

The match following the first match will pit second seeded Wayne, (11-7), against O'Neill, (6-5).
The consolation match is tentatively slated for 7 p.m. with the championship match to follow.

The Wayne junior high football team closed out its 1988 football cam paign with a 34-8 loss at Hartington Holy Trinity. The Blue Devils finish

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News Briefs

Art Educators attend conference

Approximately 15 art teachers and educators from throughout Nebraska and lowa recently attended the Communications and Public Relations for Professional Educators of Art conference held at Wayne

Relations for Professional Educators of Art conference held at Wayne State College.

The goals of the organization are to enhance art education, provide a networking among educators in art, and work toward quality standards In school art education programs, according to Dr. Pearl Hansen, associate professor of art at Wayne State.

Some of the objectives that will be addressed by the organization in the uture include public relations, art curriculum and instruction develop-Some of the objectives that will be doublessed by his original surface. Further include public relations, art curriculum and instruction development, new trends in art education, health and safety in art enents, and course offerings in art and art education.

Beeson entry reserve champ

The day for showing Polled Hereford heifers at the 61st Annual Ak-Sar-en Livestock Exposition in Omaha was Sept. 24.

Ben Livestock Exposition in Omaha was Sept. 24.
Walking to the winner's circle with grand champion BT Dominette
314W was David Allan of Seward. The 19-year-old Allan's entry is a
March '87 Ihry GK Race daughter.
A May '87 Tara Popper 5P daughter collected the reserve heifer
honors for Jock Beeson, Wayne. She is JB Tara Belle.

Erickson gets Rohrberg Scholarship

Michael Keith Erickson, Wayne, has been awarded the \$100 Alexis Ann

Rohrberg Scholarship to attend Wayne State College. Erickson, a 1985 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson of Wayne. He is a senior majoring in biology with a geography minor at Wayne State.

Garlick cast in play

Marco Garlick, Wayne, will be cast as Eddie in the Wayne State Col-ge theatre production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge,"

Oct. 22-25.
Garlick, who is majoring in theatre at Wayne State, is a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, and is the son of Antony and Fiorella

Performances are at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, and 8 p.m., Monday and Education Building at Wayne State.

Word Processing class offered

An introductory "hands-on" class in word processing called Word Perfect is being offered through Wayne State College's extended campus

division on Saturdays, Oct. 29, and Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class, which may be taken for one semester credit hour, will be held in Connell Hall and will be taught by Cheryl Bowers, interim instructor of business at Wayne State.

For more information, or to register, call the extended campus office,

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Waste study made by power district

A new Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) study has conclud-ed that low-level radioactive waste disposal costs in a "Nebraska only" disposal facility would be about three times more than diposal costs in a five state "Compact facility" as pro-

five-state "Compact-facility" as proposed to be built in the state.

The "Low-Level Radioactive Waste Facility Study" was prepared by the District's magagement at the request of the NPPD Board of Directors. The study considered two different amounts of low-level radioactive waste to be disposed of at the facility as well as the different "rate

Tive waste to be disposed of at the facility as well as two different "rate of return" or profit levels.

Additional costs to Nebraska for disposal in a "Nebraska only" facility are estimated to be \$296 million more than the "Compact facility" assuming that Nebraska's volume of waste to be disposed of is 45,000 cubic feet per year.

per year. the Nebraska volume of waste were to be reduced to 22,500 cubic feet per year the additional costs to

million greater for a "Nebraska only" facility compared to a "Com-pact facility". Assuming the larger pact tacility". Assuming the larger volume of low-level radioactive waste being generated, the disposal costs to Nebraska generators would costs to Nebraska generators would range from \$333 per cubic foot of waste in a "Nebraska only" facility to \$114 per cubic-foot in a "Compact facility". Assuming fife reduced volume of waste being generated, the disposal costs to Nebraska generators would range from \$617 per cubic foot of waste in a "Nebraska only" facility to only \$191 per cubic foot in a "Compact facility".

Even considering a 10 percent "return on investment" for the "Nebraska only" facility compared to a 20 percent return on a "Compact facility", the additional costs to Nebraska for a "Nebraska only" compact acility and the second of the seco facility range from \$207 million to \$213 million depending on the facility

The study indicates that due to the predominately fixed nature of the costs for developing, constructing and operating a low-level radioactive and operating a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility and the insignificant impact of a reduction of the facility size, development of a "Nebraska only" facility will resulf in total costs closely approximating those associated with a "Compact facility".

The study generally considered those facility costs previously identified by the developer, U.S. Ecology and Bechtel National, Inc., the facility designer. Other nonquantifiable costs that pertain primarily to the state's wiffdrawal from the Compact and to development of a "Nebraska only" facility were not addressed in the study. Those costs include but may not be limited to Compact withdrawal penalties, forfeited surcharges, surcharge penalties and charges, surcharge penalties and forfeited contributions in aid to the "Compact facility" made by Nebraska's major generators. The

study concluded that "while not quantifiable at this time, these costs will likely be paid by Nebraska should a Compact facility be rejected and a Nebraska facility developed."

Among the assumptions made and consistently applied in the study

-The facility will be operated for 30

years.

"The Nebraska generated waste volume is 30 percent of that generated in the Compact region.

"Post closure monitoring will be based for 100 years subsequent to required for 100 years subsequent to

facility closure.

A return on capital investment of 20 percent (before taxes) was required for the facility developer.

The financing for the facility was at 9 percent interest rate and a 30 year term.

30-year term.

--A remedial care fund of \$100 million in 1987 dollars will be re-

-All costs are in 1987 dollars.

Yes or No to pay more taxes?

never a good time for more taxes ... unless it's the other guy who's going to pay. You never hear citizens tell-ing their legislators to "raise my taxes."

Americans most certainly are not making a clamor for new and more taxes during this election year, yet many of our federal lawmakers are hearing the siren song of increased revenues. There is a substantial provideral affect in Congress to these movement afoot in Congress to shove significant tax increases through significant tax increases through during the next session -- such as increases in the gas tax, tax on imported oil, a revised upward rate structure in current tax law, an increase in estate taxes and capital gains at death.

The irony is that tax increases are being presented as a means to get the government out of the fiscal hole by reducing the federal deficit.

Few candidates are actually advocating tax increases openly, of course. But when they extoll the new programs they'll put in place once elected, there's always a price tag at-

Reduced spending, not raising taxes, is the way to gain control of the federal deficit.

During the past decade, federal

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by Cheryl Stubbendleck, Vice President/Information

ditures have increased faster. Since 1980, tax revenues have increased by \$383 billion, but spending has increas ed by \$465 billion.

receipts have increased, but expen-

Put another way, every \$1 in new revenues has led to an additional \$1.58 in federal spending. This digs the hole deeper, it doesn't fill it up.

While politicians have to be cagey While politicians have to be cagey about wanting more taxes, it's a politically easy solution -- much more so than making difficult decisions about spending cuts. Selecting cuts means establishing budget priorities and it is just much easier to add more revenues than to subtract programs. But, the U.S. has been following this "tax and spend" policy for much too long; it got the deficit where it is too long; if got the deficit where it is today. More taxes means simply more deficit. Right now Americans need to realize that more tax increases could very well push the economy into a recession.

With a recession, the deficit in-creases as revenues fall off because of a drop-off in economic activity. At or a drop-off in economic activity. At the same time, expenditures go up because of higher unemployment benefits. A recession, were it to oc-cur, would mean a drop in exports and earning opportunities here at home, at the same time putting pressure on state and local govern-ments to raise taxes. ments to raise taxes.

The politically prudent, not politically expedient, thing for Congress to do is to cut spending.

As the elections approach, all can-didates for public office, at whatever level of government, ought to be ask-ed how they stand on a tax increase. Are they for or against it, yes or no no ambiguous answers accepted. It's a fair question for any public meeting with the candidates, for phone calls and letters.

In a year when voters have com-plained of look alike candidates and manufactured issues, the question of

tive. All other things being equal (or equally unimportant), the issues of taxes is a fair one on which to base a

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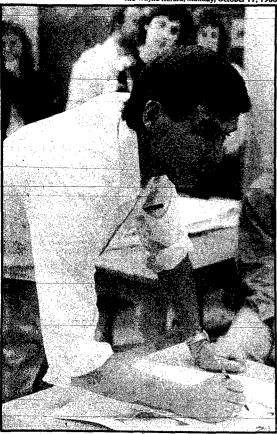
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Visiting artišt

NEBRASKAN JOHN CLABAUGH visited Wayne State last Monday and is in the process of demonstrating water color techniques to WSC Students. Clabaugh is chairman of the Art Department at Nebraska Wesleyan University. His exhibit will remain on the WSC campus in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery until Nov. 6.

Arboretum proposed

The Steering Committee for the The Steering Committee for the Northeast Research and Extension Center Arboretum held an organizational -meeting at the NREC near Concord on Oct. 6.

The idea to establish an arboretum site at NREC was initiated by Dixon County Home Extension Clubs in spring 1988 when clubs donated money to clant seven trees on the NREC

plant seven trees on the NREC

Art Ode, UN-L, Director of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, and Charles Maier, Wayne, Curator of the Wayne State College Arboretum explained the process of establishing. an arboretum site and how the site can become designated as one of the 35 or more arboreta sites in the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

system.

The committee discussed the theme or purpose of establishing an arboretum, plotting a plan, keeping records, labeling of plantings, funding and creating public awareness of the NREC arboretum project.

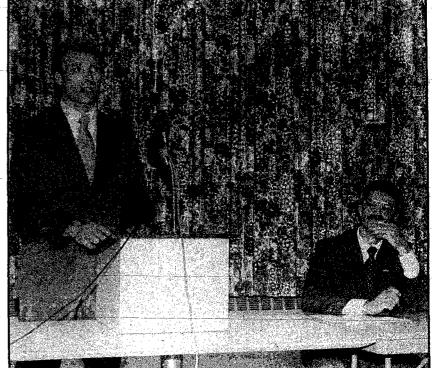
Each committee member was encouraged to find "Friends of the Arboretum" or planting enthysiasts

tum" or planting-enthusiasts would like to become involved with this project.

Attending this organizational meeting were Art Ode, UN-L, Lincoln; Charles Maier, Wayne; Ernle and Lyla Swanson, Wayne; Willis and Evelyn Kahl, Wakefield; Norman Anderson, Concord; Joanne Rahn, Allen; and Anna Marie White, Rahn, Allen; and Anna Marie wnite, Dixon, County Extension Agent Home Economics and Northeast District Home Economics Program Coordinator.

Persons interested in becoming the Action of the Astronomy and in the Astronomy

Friends of the Arboretum" are in vited to call any of the committee members, or call the Dixon County Extension Office - 584-2234. The next steering committee meeting will be held Friday, January 13, 1989, at 9:30 a.m., at the Northeast Center near Concord.



TORE NELSON, at podium, and Gerald Conway, at right, debate the legislative issues during a debate sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees.

Golf-

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meet where she finished in third place. Perry-fired a score of 88 to really lift Wayne's chances. Jill Jordan and Cher Reeg perhaps may be the biggest unsung heros of them all. It was these two who carded scores of 103 and 104 respectively scores of 103 and 104 respectively which gave Wayne its best score of the year. Jessica Rothfuss carded a 120, but her flfth place score on the squad was not counted in the total. "It was the most thrilling thing to walk out—and—hang—a- gold—medal around each one of the girls' necks,"

Mother said. "It was also a wonder Methedrs said. "It was also a wonder-ful experience watching each one of the girls coming off the green on number 18 as they finished their rounds. They all supported each other and the way they were hugging. you could just tell they had saved the best for last."

Metteer was also pleased with the Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Mike Perry drove from Tulsa, to watch their daughter take part in an event in which only a handful ever

experience.

As mentioned earlier, it was the first State Championship the girls

had ever won in golf, even though they just finished their fourth year of existence. It was also the first State Championship by Wayne in all golf since the 1985 Blue Devil team ac-complished the feat.

"It was quite the ride home," Met-"It was quite the ride home," Met-teer said. "Sometimes I still wonder if it all really happened." Wayne finished their season with an undefeated dual and triangular mark. They finished second in the Blair Invitational and the district meet, and they finished fifth in the season low point, Wayne Invitational.

Debate

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costs and variable costs have to be figured in to the project, Conway said. Nebraska produces the highest share of low-level waste, he mention-ed. Splitting the cost for construction of the facility with other states in the Compact is basically an economic situation. "Either we pay for it, or else we can have someone else help

us pay for it." Conway said.

Nelson, however said there is no part of the federal law that says
Nebraska "has to have a low-level radioactive waste site.

'It just states that each state is reguired to take care of their own waste. That can be done in three ways — to make our own dump site; join a Compact; or to contract with other states." Nelson said.

"There are still sites willing to take the nuclear waste" he said. "Go the

the nuclear waste," he said. "So the statement that Nebraška has to build

a waste site is a fallacy."

Conway addressed the issue of assuring that students can continue to afford higher education. He said he

received honors from student associations for his efforts in representing the higher education class, and his legislative record shows that he has been supportive of student concerns. NELSON ADDED that "anyone

NELSON ADDED that "anyone who wants an education should not be denied an opportunity.'

On the issue of economic development for small businesses, Nelson ment for small businesses, Nelson said there needs to be a fund set up that will support businesses. That fund can be set up by money that is already in the legislature. If allocated properly, funds are

"I'd like to see a tax incentive for these businesses. Not that they won't pay taxes, but they will pay less taxes," Nelson said.

Conway said the legislature "has tons" of programs on board for businesses. He said the state has a very active Small Business Administration and all kinds of facilities and services made available to in-dividuals to help them participate in some of the federal programs.

NELSON, IN his closing remarks, NELSON, IN his closing remarks, said he ran for legislative office because he felt his opponent was not representing his views or views of people in the district."

"I perceived if to be more bigbusiness, special interest orlented,"

He said he has the necessary ex

re said the has the areas of agriculture and small business.
There are two ways to get experience, he said. "Listen to somebody that has experience and knowledge and two, just use common sense."

Conway, giving his final comments in the debate, said that "for every dollar that goes to Lincoln in sales and income tax, roughly over \$2 comes back to this legislative district."

"That makes us uniquely different

"That makes us uniquely different than the other districts in this area."
Conway said.
He said he works for the common best interest of the entities in his district (residents, Class I schools, business, small communities).



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enhancing feeder pig marketing; Brumm said, also exists in the transporting of feeder pigs. Subse-quent performance is best if the pig travels on an empty stomach, he mentioned

the animal's long term benefit, this isn't to be considered as cruel to the animal's welfare," he said. "The welfare issue is causing us to examine, very carefully, all aspects of our production."

Brumm said that the number of content saiding pige has steadily been

Brumm said that the number of people raising pigs has steadily been declining. "However, the number of pigs per farm is steadily increasing. Just looking at Nebraska as compared to the rest of the country, the state is slowing increasing its percentage of the hog numbers nationally," Brumm-said.

Nebraska is ranked number five now in pork production, and soon

now in pork production, and soon they will be number four in the na-tion. "So we're in the heart of pork roduction in northeast Nebraska,

production in northeast Nebraska," Brumm said. However, structurally there are many changes occurring in the in-dustry. Who is going to raise hogs, finance hogs, kill the hogs in the year

"What are hogs going to look like in the year 2000? Those are major issues that many times frustrate a

producer out here because he doesn't know how he or she can survive, Brumm said.

To be competitive in the future, you've got to know where you are at relative to your competition," he said. "You have to start changing at-

PORK PRODUCTION becomes a business decision. "Sure it's fun to raise pigs, but at what price is that fun," he mentioned. Pig farming is becoming a white collar job, whether working with 20 sows or 2,000 sows, he said. "That is because our competition is thinking.

because our competition is thinking of themselves as a business. They are making business decisions and not emotional decisions."

emotional decisions."

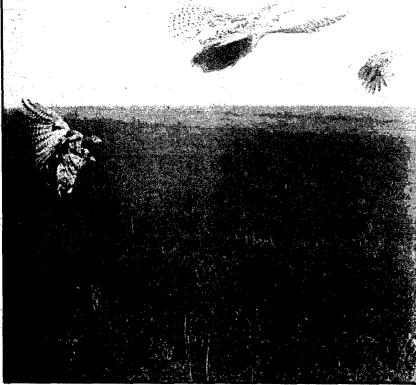
A major change occurring in the industry is in the area of sale weights. The average weight of hogs when sold is 233 pounds. No longer are 210 pound hogs being produced. The packing industry has forced producers to market hogs at heavier weights. weights

THIS ACTION has changed strategies for feed efficieny, utilization of building, cash flow and genetics. "If I take the 20 pound heavier hog, I could run into space problems or heat problems. There are a lot of implications wi heavier weight," Brumm sald with the

Still, Brumm said he is positive about the future of the pork industry. "I think people in Wayne and Dixon County can compete with the big boys. They have the tools to compete very favorably," he said.

"Yes, it is an emotional decision to raise pigs. But you have to start mak-ing business decisions. You have to and ousness decisions. You have to adopt the technology at the same rate that the competion does. Do those kind of things and you are going to be competitive in the 1990's and the year 2000," Brumm said.

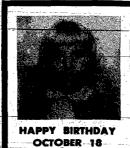
"If you don't do that, you can live off the depreciation for only so long." he mentioned.



Up and away

LARRY SODERBERG of Wakefield received and raised 50 pheasants given to him by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He banded the birds before releasing them on an area farm. Hunters, if they capture a bird with a band, should contact the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission for data purposes.

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Winside News

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Members of the Winside Area
Boosters group met Oct. 9 at the Winside fire hall to discuss Winside functions. VerNeal Marotz, president,
conducted the business meeting with20 area residents' attending. The
secretary and treasurers reports

Veryl Jackson and Dianne Jaeger gave a report on the Nebraska Events Seminar they attended Oct. 8. Information regarding parades and various activities were discussed and will be typed for distribution to the proper committees.

Darci Frahm reported on the Winside spirit-booster handkerchiefs they have been seiting. Cost is \$2-each. Anyone needing one can contact Darci.

President VerNeal Marotz asked for volunteers for the 1989 Old Set. Veryl Jackson and Dianne Jaeger

President VerNeal Marotz asked for volunteers for the 1989 Old Set-tlers committee. No one present volunteered. After discussion, it was decided to make one final appeal, by each local organization group, business and our youth, for volunteers to form a committee. Volunteering to mail letters were Rose Janke, Meloni Mann and Dianne Jaeger.

If not enough volunteers come for-ard, there will be no Wayne County Id Settlers celebrations in Winside.

Other items discussed were samples of ceramic memorabilia being hand crafted locally; raffle items such as a rifle engraved with a gold centennial plate and a 100 centennial cub membership certificate for a mantle clock; a float for parades next summer; a grant application from the Department of Economic Development, Tourism Division; and possibly raffling an automobile

A motion was made and carried to extend the Winside Community Ser-vice Award winners reign from Oc-tober to October of the following year to be sure our representative gets to participate In Norfolk's LaVitsef

LEGION AUXILIARY

Thirteen members of the Roy Reed Post 252 American Legion Auxiliary

met Monday at the fire hall. Chaplain Dorls Marotz opened the meeting with a prayer. Lorraine Denklau, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer-reports-were given. Mrs. Denklau reported on the Oct. 3 Wayne County convention that she and Goldie Selders attended.

The Auxiliary received a National Merit certificate from 1988 for reaching their membership goal.

The District 3 President's Special Project is new drapes for the Patton met Monday at the fire hall. Chaplain

The District 3 President's Special Project is new drapes for the Patton Dining Room of the Norfolk Veterans Home. A donation was made. The group received their gift shop assignment. Life Happen and Localization

group received their giff shop assignment. Lila Hansen and Lorraine Denklau will be in charge.

American Education Week is Nov. 13-19. Charlotte Wylie, card chairman, sent cards to Ollen Koch, Harold Ritze and Gertrude Vahlkamp and family. Hostesses were Gladys Gaebler, Lila Hansen and Rose Lanke and Rose Janke.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Vera Mann, Marilyn Brockman and

CHURCH WOMEN

Dorothy Nelsen led the Oct. 11 United Methodist Church Women's meeting with 10 members present. The secretary and treasurers reports were given.

ere given. Rev. Marvin Coffey gave a report n the Sept. 13 District United Aethodist Women's meeting in Methodist Bloomfield.

A report was given by women at-tending the Sept. 28 Guest Day in Carroll. Items discussed included yearbooks and a centennial fund

Rev. Coffey led devotions 'Favorite Women of the Bible."

"Favorite Women of the Bible." Helen Holtgrew gave the lesson "Expanding Our Vision of a Jüst World." Dottie Wacker was hostess. Because of. the November elections, the next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. It will be the World Thank Offering meeting. Dorothy Nelsen will give the lesson and Audrey Quinn will be hostess.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, will be Winside school district residents' chance to "Meet the Candidates" who are running for a position on the Winside School Board in the ember elections

Invited to participate in the 8 p.m. forum are candidates Connie Bargstadt, Pat Miller, Randy Jacobsen, Dan Jaeger, Doug Shelton and Dean Mann.

Three vacancies on the board will exist with completion of the four year terms of Bill-Burris, Gene Jorgensen and Dean Mann, Mann is the only one

and Dean Mann. Mann is the only one re-running.
Ron Leapley, high school principal, will host the forum sponsored by the Winside Advisory Council. It will be held in the high school gymnasium and is open to everyone. The advisory council will hold a brief meeting afterwards to discuss adult advisating classes informats for the education classes, programs for the year and election of officers. You need not be a member of the council stay and participate in the

meeting.
FIREMEN'S MEETING FIREMEN'S MEETING
Election of officers was held at the
Oct. 10 Winside firemen's meeting.
Gerald Bletch will be president and
VerNeal Marotz, vice president. Reelected secretary/treasurer was Lori
Langenberg. Eleven firemen attended the meeting.
On Monday, Oct. 24, the firemen
will hold their monthly drill at the
fire hall.

Sunday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. There are three firemen and eight other area residents taking the 81 hour EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course in Winside.

cian) course in winside.
The next regular meeting will be
Monday, Nov. 14 at the fire hall at 8
p.m. Free blood pressure checks wilt
be taken from 7 to 8 p.m.
FIREMEN'S BBQ
Misside Vietness Firemen will be

Winside Volunteer Firemen will be holding their annual firemen's barbecue Sunday, Nov. 6 in the village auditorium from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations of pork, beef, beans, buns, milk or coffee would be greatly

appreciated. Contact Don Nelsen. 286-4903, or VerNeal Marotz, 286-4227, if you can help. Tickets will be going on sale Oct. 17. Cost is \$2 for one

sandwich and s4 for two.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

A brief centennial committee meeting was held following the Booster's group on Oct. 9. They decided to order 100 centennial club membership certificates to be sold at \$10.00 cm.

\$10 each for a chance to win an engraved centennial mantle clock. Also the committee is in the pro-

cess of placing four large-signs at highway intersections promoting the 1990 centennial.

Other centennial items are in the process of being manufactured and will be on sale at Gramma's Attic in Winside soon.

ANNUAL MEETING

Association for Lutherans 5946 of Trinity Lutheran Branch Church of Winside held their annual

Church of Winside held their annual meeting Oct. 9 at Melodee Lanes in Wayne for family bowling.
Election of officers was held with all current officers being re-elected. They include Jim Rabe, president; Irene Meyer, vice president; Pat Miller, secretary; and Myron Miller, treasurer.

Thirty-eight attended including Thirty-eight attenueu must guests from Norfolk, Carroll, Wayne and Winside. Door prizes were wor by Irene Meyer and April Frevert Tim Jacobsen was awarded for a high game of 218. Others receiving awards for games were Susan Rabe, Carolyn Rabe and Lyle Krueger. A free game from Melodee Lanes was won by one of the guests. The next meeting will be Sunday,

Nov. 13 after church services

GOSPEL OF MARK

Peg Eckert, youth leader, and five members of the Trinity Lutheran Church junior and senior high youth groups traveled to Norfolk on Oct. 9 for a dramatic presentation Gospel of Mark. Dr. David Rhoads from the Chicago School of Thealogy gave the 2½ hour presentation at St. gave the 2½ hour presen John's Lutheran Church.

RESCUE CALL

Winside Volunteer Rescue unit transported Shane Frahm from the Winside-Allen reserve football game Winside-Allen reserve football game Monday at 8:35 p.m. He was transported to Lutheran Community. Hospital in Norfolk with possible chest injuries.

BOB CATS

Joni Jaeger led the four Bob Cat Cub Scouts at their Oct. 11 meeting. They hove made nosters and door

They boys made posters and door knob tags for "voting awareness" to hang around town as part of their community-good—turn,—They also worked on their Bob Cat Badge.

ne next meeting will be Oct. 18 at fire hall. Evan Robb will bring

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Arline Zoffka hosted the Tues-day Town and Country Club meeting day Town and Country Club meeting with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Herb Jaeger. Prizes were won by Gloria Evans, Bonnie Frevert and Hazel Niemann. The birthday of Hazel Niemann was observed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 10 at Audrey Quinns. Bonnie Frevert's birthday will be observed. BRIDGE CLUB

The Alvin Bargstadts hosted the Oct. 11 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Arlene Rabe. Art Rabe and Veryl Jackson. The next

Rabe and Veryl Jackson. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Don Wackers.

the Don Wackers.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met
Wednesday. A new contest
"Celebrate Nebraska Tour" was
started. The next meeting will be
Wednesday. Oct. 19 at Marian
lversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call
286.4405 ting mo 286-4425.

WEBELOS

Members of the Webelo Cub Scouts Members of the Webelo Cub Scouts met Oct. 10 with their leader Susan Fuoss and worked on their athlete badge by practicing different exer-cises. They also discussed how glaciers and volcanos are formed. Next week each boy should bring a

profile of one family member. Treats were furnished by Brian Fuoss. The next meeting will be today

(Monday) at the fire hall: Brian Deck will bring treats.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

VET'S SUPPER

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Members of the Winside American
Legion Auxiliary served approximately 50 veterans, Legionnaires
and Auxiliary members Oct. 9 at the
Legion Hall. Thirty-five of those attending came from the Norfolk
Veteran's Home. A meal of meat
loaf, scalloped potatoes, peas and
carrots, salad and pie was prepared
by committee members Atriene Pfelfcarrors, salad and pie was prepared by committee members Arlene Pfelf-fer, Goldie Selders, Mary Welble, Doris Marotz and Audrey Quinn. Also preparing food were Charlotte Wylle and Mary Ann Soden.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 17: Musical rehear

sal, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Volleyball at

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Volleyball at Hartington, CBA, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20: Musical dress rehearsal, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21: Fall musical matinee, 2 p.m.; football at Bancroff,

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22: Fall musical, 8 p.m.

Norris Nielsen of Leoma, Tenn. spent Oct. 7 to 11 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and other relatives.

Hazel Niemann celebrated Mrs. Hazel Niemann celebrated her birthday Oct. 10 with a morning coffee at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiller of Car-roll, Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, Mrs. Dennis Smith and Audrey Quinn of Winside.

Gerrin Miller celebrated his seventh birthday Oct. 7 with his family Mike, Pat, Kristi and Marla ly Mike, Pat, Krishi and Maria Miller; grandparents Dave and Betty Miller and Bonnie Frevert, all of Winside, and an aunt, Myla Thurstensen of Hoskins for pizza in Norfolk. On Oct. 8, Gerrin celebrated again in Wayne with his great grand-father, Albert Nelson Sr. who turned 83 on Oct. 11. Guests came from Wayne, Norfolk, Winside and Wakefield. A cooperative lunch was

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Bring and Marie Bring of Carroll had supper at the Black Knight at Wayne. They spent the evening in the LeRoy Bring home at Belden.

Mrs. Norman Draper and infant

son, Sam, of Minneapolls were guests from Monday to Friday in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Carroll News

LADIES AID AND LWML

Seven members, guests JoAnn Stoltenberg, Marie Leicy and Pastor Mark Miller were present when St. Paul's Lutheran Aid and LWML met at the church fellowship hall on Oct.

Mrs. Donna Leicy was in succeed devotions and was hostess for the reading, "Bread day. Donna gave a reading, "Bread of Life" and a prayer "Lord Teach Us," by Letta Stortvedt. The group sang "I Love to Tell the Story." Edith Cook accompanied.

Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Murray Leicy reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Arthur Cook read the

ma Mrs. Arthur Cook read me resurer's report.
Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg became a sew member of the aid and LWML.
Mrs. Dennis Junck is in charge of

visitation in October.

A paper drive will be held Oct. 22 and 23. A pickup will be at the church on Sunday, Oct. 23 or paper can be

delivered to the Carl Peterson garage at anytime during the day, daily. Those in the immediate area having a large quantity of paper, please notify Ivy Junck and they will

be picked up on location.

The Rev. Mark Miller had the Bible study from Mark 9:42-50, the sins of

study from Mark 9:42-50, the sins of the hand, eye and foot. The Wayne zone LWML Fall Rally will be held Oct. 18 af Martinsburg, hosted by Trinity Martinsburg, Registration will be from 9 to 9:15

Margret Wittler will be the ovember hostess. The meeting clos-

ed with the Lord's Prayer:
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
United Presbyterian Women
gathered at the church on Oct. 12. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting. Ten members answered roll call with a favorite were read. Seven members attended guest day at the Wayne Presbyterian Church on Oct. 5. Mrs. Milton Owens reported on a Homestead Presbytery Area Fall Meeting at Wakefield on Oct. 4, which she and Etta Fisher at-tended. Four of the Carroll United rended. Four of the Carroll United Presbyterian Women received reading awards for 1988. Mrs. Keith Owens reported on sales of centen-nial plates. Mrs. Erwin Morris had the lesson on "The Word of God." It included in-

on "The Word of God." It included in-teresting facts about the Bible and a report on author Corrie ten Boom. She read excerpts from her books. Mrs. Etta Fisher served lunch.

STAR EXTENSION OF HE

The Star Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Keith Owens on Oct. 11. Norma Stueckrath of Randolph, with daughters Peggy and Angle as helpers, gave a craft lesson on silk flower making. Mrs. Keith Owens

conducted the business meeting

one week early, at the home of Mrs. Randy Gubbels. The lessons will be

on plant parenthood. SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Senior CHIZERS met at the tire hall in Carroll on Monday. There were two guests, Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. Clifford Bethune. Prizes at cards were won by Frank Cunn-ingham and Paula Paustian. Alice Wagner served lunch. Pauline Frink will be hostess on Oct. 17.

Brandon Hall was honored at a bit thday party the afternoon of Oct. 8. were Lucas Shultheis, Brent Tietz, Ryan Wetterberg, Chris Jun-ck, Casey Junck, John Magnuson, Ryan Stoltenberg and Matt Claussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall entertained in their home on Oct. 7 for Brandon's eighth birthday. Guests were Earl Davis, Mary Davis and Jeff. Conni Burback, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Justin and Mashala. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis Mashala. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis Mashala, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, Nichole Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruger and Chris Junck, who as an overnight guest.

Mrs. Ed Oswald and Danny of

Maryville, Kan. were Oct. 7 over-night quests of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton. Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Nettleton were coffee guests of Mrs. Erwin Wittler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz. were guests from Fri-day until Tuesday in the homes of Mrs. Barbara and Marie Bring. They all attended the 90th birthday party of Mrs. Helen Mitchal of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Froemke of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Froemke of Wheaten, Minn., were Sunday overnight guests of Mrs. Barbara and Marie Bring. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Froemke, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bring of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Jeremy, Mrs. Barbara

to do to make better use of our military dollars and reduce the horrible budget deficit," Exon said. The

measure now goes to both the House and Senate where approval is ex-

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Closing of unneeded military bases proposed

chairman of the Senate Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence Subcommittee, said a joint Senate House Armed Services Committee Conference has approved legislation that could save taxpayers nearly \$2 billion by closing unneeded military

There are over 550 major military es in the United States and some of these are no longer needed for na-tional security. Glosing unneeded bases could save the taxpayers as much as \$2 billion annually," Exon said who was a member of the joint conference which shaped the final bill. The proposal was originated by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci at a meeting he called which included Exon and other members of the

Under the legislation, a commission would recommend a list of bases that should be closed to the Secretary of Defense. The Secretary would

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either accept or reject the entire recommendation. If he accepts the recommendation, Congress would have 45 days to pass a resolution of disapproval if it opposes the closings. If the Congress passes a resolution of

disapproval, the matter is left to the President to approve or veto the resolution.

"Closing unneeded bases is one of the things that we are going to have

WINSIDE FIFTH GRADE



Front-row, left to right: Aric Wantoch, Monica Sievers, Kristy Oberle, Denise Nelson Miller, Middle row: Nichole Deck, Jessica Holmstedt, Michael Kollath, Joshua Jaeger row: David Paulsen, Cory Faussone, Ann Brugger, Robert Brown and Buffy Appel.



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speaks, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Board meeting, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20: Sing-a-long with

Gloria Oberg, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21: Peg Wheeler discusses Parkinson's disease, 12:45

MEAL MENU

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

SENIOR CENTER Mila Tullberg was the winner at fun bingo played recently at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.

Traveling to Laurel for a pool tour nament were Rus Wenstrand,

nament were Rus Wenstrand.
Weldon Mortenson, Erwin Mortenson, Monie Lundahl, Busty Kinney,
Ron Harding, Arnold Brudigam, Bob
Blatchford, Lloyd Anderson and
Robert Anderson.
Out-of-town guests at the center
have included Robert and Pearl
Broderson of Tekamah, Clarice
Schlimes of Santa—Ana, Calif.,
Dorothy Hubbard Alta Pearson and Dorothy Hubbard, Alta Pearson and Ellis Peterson of Wayne, Forrest and Alice Hansen of Oakland, and Becky,

Alice Hansen of Oakland, and Becky.

Bob and Jack Van-Cleave of Omaha.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 17: Chair exercises.
11:15 a.m.; men travel to South Sioux

City for pool.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Marie Pretzer

MEAL MENU Monday, Oct. 17: Pepper steak, rice, California mix, three-bean salad, bread, pineapple. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Barbecued meatballs, scalloped potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, impossible pie. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, Waldorf salad, bread, fruit crisp. Thursday, Oct. 20: Barbecued chicken, potato salad, peas, gelatin salad, bread, peaches. chicken, potato salad, peas, gelatin salad, bread, peaches. Friday, Oct. 21: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, carrots, cranberry salad, bread, pears.

4-H News

GINGHAM GALS

Tara Erxleben called to order the Oct. 10 meeting of the Gingham Gals 4-H Club. Fourteen members answered roll call by telling why they joined 4-H. Four visitors also attend

Newly elected officers are Lisa Casey, president; Kristin Davis, vice president; Teresa Prokop, secretary; Lana Casey, treasurer; and Tanya Prokop, news reporter. Leader Mrs. Nell Sandahl announc-ed that Achievement Day will be held

Lunch was served by Corynn

Stoltenberg. Tanya Prokop, news reporter.

Obituaries

Herbert Echtenkamp

Herbert Echtenkamp, 81, of Wayne died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 15 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The Rev. James Pennington and the Rev. Jeffrey Anderson officiated.

Herbert John Echtenkamp, the son of William H. and Lena Jackob Echten-Herbert John Echtenkamp, the son of William H. and Lena Jackob Echtenkamp, was born Jan. 5, 1907 on a farm in Dixon County. He was baptized Feb. 3, 1907 and confirmed March 28, 1930 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church near Wakefield. He attended Immanuel Parochial School. He married Dora Longe on Feb. 5, 1930 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church southwest of Wakefield. The couple farmed northwest of Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1973. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Berlene) Kinslow of Wayne and Mrs. Charles (Maydelle) Messerschmidt of Lexington; four grand-children; two great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Cora Miller of Wayne, Mrs. Annette Hagemann of Wayne, Mrs. Ida Longe of Wayne and Mrs. Leona Longe of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1987, four brothers and four sisters.

He was preceded in death by his personnel.

Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Beck, Leo Hansen, John Dall, Ed Wolske, Dale Gutshall, Milton Mathews and Clifford Wait.

Active pallbearers were Kelly Messerschmidt, Larry G. Echtenkamp, Dennis Longe, Douglas Echtenkamp, Otto Test Jr. and Lester Menke.

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

Kenneth Klausen

Kenneth Klausen, 72, of Laurel died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988-at Laurel. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated. Kenneth C. Klausen, the son of Adolph and Martina Nielsen Klausen, was born Sept. 25, 1916 at Sloux City, Iowa. He grew up in the Hartington area. He married Evelyn Middleton on May 29, 1939 at Elk Point, S.D. The couple lived in Concord, where he was an auto mechanic, for 44 years. They moved to Laurel in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of Laurel; two sons, DeWayne Klausen of Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of Laurel; two sons, DeWayne Klausen of Springfield and Roger Klausen of Laurel; one daughter, Rita Johnson of Omaha; 10 grandchildren, Gregory, Mark and Brian Klausen, Jeffrey, Randy, Steven and Tasha Johnson and Jason, Jeramy and Joshua Klausen; seven great grandchildren; one brother, Adolph of Omaha; and three sisters, Mrs. Arnie L. (Evelyn) Kastrup of Omaha, Mrs. Max (Winnifred) Jewell of Omaha and Mrs. Arnie J. (Anna Mae) Kastrup of Ainsworth. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother in infancy. Pallbearers were Gregory, Mark and Brian Klausen, Jeffrey, Randy and Steven Johnson, Jason, Jeramy and Joshua Klausen.
Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Lueders

Kathryn Lueders. 79, of Newman Grove, formerly of Wayne, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1988 at the Mid-Nebraska Lutheran Home in Newman Grove. Services were held Monday, Oct. 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church at Newman

Grove.

Kathryn Lueders, the daughter of John and Anna Larson Eng, was born May 29, 1909 in Newman Grove. She graduated from the Newman Grove public school. She worked as a cook in nursing homes around the area. Survivors include one son, Jerry of Brunswick; three grandchildren; and one aunt, Alice Larson of Newman Grove.

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

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Burlal was in the Looking Glass Cemetery near Newman Grove with Jacobson-Motl Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Elmer Jones

Elmer Jones, 78, of Carroll died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988 at the Colonial

Elmer Jones, 78, of Carroll died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988 at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Randolph. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gall Axen officiated. Elmer Dale Jones, the son of William J. and Margaret Owens Jones, was born April 28, 1910 at Columbus Junction, Iowa. He moved to the Carroll area with his parents in 1913. He attended rural school in District 83. He lived and farmed on the home farm for 75 years. He was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church near Carroll and had been a member of the Garfield

Presbyterian Church near Carroll and had been a member of the Gartield Precinct Election Board for many years.

Survivors include one brother, Elwyn Jones of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Mary Crain of Millard; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Doug Jenkins, Merlin Jenkins, Erwin Morris, Clarence

Morris, Merlin Malchow and Greg Jenkins.

Morris, Merlin Malchow and Greg Jenkins.

Attest:

Burial was in the Bethany-Cemetery, Carroll, with Schumacher Euneral Carol Brummond CMC, City Clerk

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Home in charge of arrangements.

Adolph Reikofski

Adolph "Ady" Reikofski, 79, of Tilden died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1988 at a Norfolk

ervices were held Friday, Oct. 14 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in

Adolph "Ady" H. Reikofski, the son of August and Sophia Jensen Reikofski, Adolph "Ady" H. Relkofski, the son of August and Sophia Jensen Relkofski, was born May-1. 1902 at Tilden. He graduated from Tilden High School in 1928. He married Lois Hansen on Aug. 7, 1929 at Marysville, Kan. He operated Ady's Quick Lunch at Wayne for eight years, then was a pharmacist's assistant for 25 years at Griess Drug Store in Wayne. He moved to Tilden in 1968, where he was a school bus driver. for nine years. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church at Wayne and Immanuel Lutheran Church at Tilden.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, DeVee Dion of Lodi, Calif.; one brother. Albie of Tilden; one sister, Emma Wieting of Tilden; two grand-daughters, Lynn Ronneberg of Cypress, Texas and Kelley Birch of Sacramento, Calif.; and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and five sisters.

ed in death by his parents, five brothers and five sisters.

Burlal was in the Tilden City Cemetery.

Correction

The Charles Witt obituary that ran in the Thursday, Oct. 13 Wayne Herald contained an error. His wife's name, Mary Hicks, was misspelled.

Hoskins News

20TH CENTURY CLUB Members of the 20th Century Club met at the K&R Design Boutique Shop in Hoskins for a craft lesson. Each member made a craft article. They returned to the Mrs. Bill Willers home for a meeting and lunch.

Mrs. Ray Jochens, president, conducted the meeting. For roll call, members brought a colorful autumn

leaf. Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's reports. Cheer cards were sent.

Lessons for 1989 were discussed Lessons for 1989 were discussed. Election of officers was held. Of-ficers who will assume their duties in January are Mrs. Bill Willers, presi-dent; Mrs. George Carstens, vice president; and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, secretary treasurer. Mrs. George Carstens will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov.

500 CLUB

. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau enter-tained the 500 Club Tuesday. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann, Mrs. Martha Behmer and Lyle Marotz. This was the final

meeting of the summer. Meetings will resume next spring.

HELPING HAND CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede hosted the Helping Hand Club Wednesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Bob Marshall, Mrs. Gus Per-ske and Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedt.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Acklie on Nov. 9.

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siber 27, 1988 at the Hahn Administration solution, Room 30, 200 East 10th Street. Wayne. Nebraska, 88787, where they will be publicly open and read aloud.

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31 Bidder as a single contract. Bids shall be an along the single contract. Bids shall be an along the single contract. Bids shall take into consideration all such 250 didnois as may affect the Work under this Contract.

4. Bidding Documents will be available after October 5, 1988, at the Architect's office. Jackson 3, Associates, 1985 North 1815 Street. Omaha, NE, 68114 [Tele: 402-391-3999]; a \$25,00 dieposil Is required per so, payable to the Architect. The deposil no be reformed upon deposit of the Architect. The deposil no be reformed upon the significant of the Architect. The deposil no be reformed upon the significant of the Architect. The deposil no be reformed upon the significant of the Architect. The deposil no be reformed upon the significant of the Architect.

5. Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, and will be on file with Wayne State College, Malnenance and Transportation Bidg. East 14th and Providence Road. Wayne, Nebraska, and at the following builders exchanges after October 6, 1988: F.W. Dodge Corp., 4919 Pacific St. Suite 216, Omaha, NE, 88109, Mortolk Builders Exchange, 4721 "Pr'St. Omaha, NE, 48117; Sloux City, 1.A, 51105.

6. Bid Security will be required in an amount equal to 5% of the total dollar amount of the Bid, and shall be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be submitted with the Bid. A Performance Bond and

successful contractor shall negotiate a work schedule with the Owner (Publ. Oct. 13, 17, 24)

NOTICE

TO: THOMAS G. FRAHM. NORMAN L. JENSEN; ALV IN SCHMODE: AND ALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE IN WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 2. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; AND COMMEN. OF THE NORTH WEST OUT ALTON THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 656 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY, 1,200.50 FEET TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY, 1,200.50 FEET TO THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE-HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SETTION AND THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE-HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SETTION AND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 19.74 ACRES MORE OR LESS. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska, the Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-324 of the laws of the State of Nebraska. In Section 17-325 of the JUNGS WORTH ON THE NORTH PURPOSE OF THE NORTH P

rein. Carol M. Brugger Village Clerk (Publ. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17)

ORDINANCE NO. 80-20
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RANTING OF A CATERING LICENSE TO ERTAIN HOLDERS OF RETAIL LIQUOR CENSES.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10.127 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, Shall read as ROIIOWS: RAGES, CATERING TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

permitee. Any person desiring to obtain a catering permit shall file an application with the Nebraska Li-quor Commission. The application for catering Any person desiring to obtain a catering permit shall file an application with the Nebraska Liss shall file an application with the Nebraska Liss and the Company of the Co

mission.

Any decision of the governing body and com-mission to deny issuance of the permit, may be appealed to the District Court of Wayne County by the applicable, norm!! When applicable, Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 53-1,116 shall govern all

Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 53-1,116 shall govern an appeals. The governing body with respect to permittee may cancel a permit for cause for the remainder of the permit for which the permit is sessed. Any person whose permit is cancelled may appeal to the District Court of Wayne County, and the second of the county of the second of the county of the second of the county of the second of the seco

Estate of ALTA E. TEXLEY. Decased.
Notice is hereby given that on September 16,
1988. In the County Court of Wayne County.
Nebreska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will ostate
Decased that Robert L. Johnson whose address
15 14 N. 1915. 15, Norfels. NE 65701 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.
Creditors of this estate must file their claims with
this Court on or before December 18, 1988 or be
forever harder.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court by Carol A. Brown, Deputy

John V. Addison Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 17, 24, 31)

NOTICE

State of ARNOLD D. REEG, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration. a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal pread of Will of said Deceased and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on November 10, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Clerkof the County Court

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner

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12 98; Yankton Center, 853.22; Orivers, 4277.48; Total Reports, Payroll, etc., 61770.00.

Est. Bills.
State School Board Convention discussed. It is November 10 & 11; reservations will be made. No Smoking Policy discussed. 5affsitics show a potential hazzard smoking in areas with asbestos. Policy will be left as is. Reorganization. Committee is. October 19 at 19,00 A.M. 4f Ponce. Jackson & Lund will aftend. Emerson & Wakefleid have been invited to Dix. Oct. Oct. 19 at Allen. Oct. 19 at Allen. Supp. Werner checked with Goldenrod Community photon about Head stort Program being with the services of the

munity Action about Head-stern Frogram Seminy
established.
Ken Lahrs sent letter re. fail coverage under
Errors & Omisston on claims made basis: first
year additional premium \$343.00; 2nd year
\$353.00, 30 year \$590.00. No action taken.
Computer arrived Friday. Max Kathot will
train Secretaries at Allen.
Board discussion on bumper stickers. Decision
made to sent Jim Kelly letter of appreciation for
donated stickers. Carried 5.0.
No further business meeting adjourned at 10:30
by Chairman Stapleton.
Carol Chase, Secretairy To Board
(Publ. Oct. 17)

LICENSES TO BE EXAMINED UNDER CATH BY THE GOVERNING BOOTO BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10:10 at the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska.

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be amended to read as follows.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES; LIQUOR APPLICATIONS; MUNICIPAL EXAMINATION.

AND person for persons does at retail shallies with the Liquor Control Commission. The commission shall then notity the City Clerk by registered or certified mall. The governing body shall then meet and determine the desirability of the application and report its recommendation for approval or denied of the application in writing to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission whilm 5 days of receipt for the control Commission whilm 5 days of receipt for the control Commission whilm 5 days of receipt for the control Commission whilm 6 days of the control Commission of the notice and copy of the application of the control Commission of the notice and copy of the application of the performance of its duties. The purpose of attaining any of the information desired, the commission of the notice and copy of the application of the application and any other person concerning the propriety of the Issuance of such the commission of the notice and copy of the application of the application and any other person concerning the propriety of the Issuance of such the commission of the application and any other person concerning

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Wayne Marsh, Mayor

Attest: Carol Brummond, CMC, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 17)

WILLIAM O. DRISKELL. ESTATE OF DECEASED.

DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on September 28th, 1988, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nobresak, the Register issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Derothy L. Driskell whose address is Wakefield, Nebraskia 687at has been apointed Personal Represent fish their Calams with this Court on or before December 8th, 1988 or be forever barred. Carol A. Brown Deputy Clerk of County Court

Alan H. Curtiss (Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given, that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heir-ship: and a petition for determination of heir-ship: and petition of heir ship with the determination o

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

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Submitted by: Jean Gahl Secty to Board of Education (Publ. Oct. 17)

WINSIDE BOARDOF TRUSTEES

PROCEEDINGS

October 3,1988

Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, met in regular session on October 3,1988 at 7,30 p.m. in the Clerk's Office. Present of the Village of Winside Nebraska, met in regular session on October 3,1988 at 7,30 p.m. in the Clerk's Office. Present visit of the Village of Winside News (New York) of Winside N

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*Accepted the resignation of Lori Cook from the Library Board and appointed kim Sok to fill the vacancy

*Decided to increase the utility deposit

*Approved a driveway permit for Bill Dation

*Decided to hold the Special Meeting for the Gravel District on Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m.

*Approved use of the Audi for Men's recreational basketball this winter

*Discussed possible attendatives on the now the control of the control of

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, Clerk

PUBLISHED NOTICE
TO DEFENDANT
DOC. 22 NO. 131 CASE NO. 7245
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY. NEBRASKA
DENISE L. FREDRICKSON, Plaintiff, vs.
JOHN R. JASA, Defendant
OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA
TO: JOHN R. JASA, Defendant.
You are hereby notified to

an action in the District court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is Judgment against the Defendant in the sum of in excess of \$45,000.00 in special damages, and general costs as a sessible of an accident that occurred on August 5, 1984, and you are required to answer said-Petition on or before the 2nd -day—of-December; 1988, or a Judgment will be entered against you. against you.

DATED this 3rd day of October, 1988.

DENISE L. FREDRICKSON, Plaintiff
BY: Thomas R. Harmon
Afterney for Plaintiff
(Publ. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamen tal principle to democratic government.

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting to Cotober 1), 1988. The regular monthly meeting of education was held-in room-20% of the basedhed of treeday, Cotober 1), 1988 at 200 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on October 6, 1988.

Board Action:

1. Approved initudes and bills.

2. Accepted low bild from Ellis Electric for Cymnasium lighting.

3. Appointed Cap Peterson to serve legislative network representative.

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4 Accepted low refuse bid from Bill's G-Men. US Fidelity & Guaranty Co., workmen's comp. Insurance, 7:196.00; AB Dick Products Co., Supplies and repair, 1,852.89; Academic Industries Inc., teaching supplies, 9:49, American College Testing, guidance, 18.00; American College Testing, guidance, 18.00; American College Testing, guidance, 18.00; American Fence Co., Tick-unkeep of grounds Insuring, 17.6am Testronics, prin. office expense, 23.00; B.A.P. Direct, office supplies, 42.48; Ben Franklin Store, keys & supplies, 35.01; Bether Homes & Gardens, supplies, 14.29; Bill's G-Men., Oct. disposal, 154.00; Bob Uhing, NASES Spec. Ed., 74.35; Carhart Lumber Co.; Ind. aris equip, & upkeep of buildings, 414.59; Carolina Biological Supply, Ind., act., 18.29; Bill's G-Men., Oct. disposal, 154.00; Bob Uhing, NASES Spec. Ed., 74.35; Carhart Lumber Co.; Ind. aris equip, & upkeep of buildings, 414.59; Carolina Biological Supply, Ind., act., 18.29; Bill's G-Men., Oct. disposal, 154.00; Bob Uhing, NASES Spec. Ed., 74.35; Carhart Lumber Co.; Ind. aris equip, & upkeep of buildings, 414.59; Carolina Biological Supply, Ind., act., 18.29; Bill's G-Men., Oct. disposal, 154.00; Bob Uhing, NASES Spec. Ed., 74.35; Carhart Lumber Co.; Ind. aris equip, & upkeep of buildings, 414.59; City of Wayne, utilities, 47.41; Childrens Press, reference books, 59.60; City of Wayne, utilities, 47.72.45; Clark Bros. Transfer, Inc., freight-fencing, 20.50; Conney Safety, Broducts, beaths supplies, 73.80; Conney Safety, Broducts, Leaths supplies, 73.80; Conney Safety, Broducts, health supplies, 73.80; Conney Safety, Broducts, health supplies, 20.00; Conney Safety, Broducts, health supplies, 20.00; Conney Safety, Broducts, health supplies, 20.00; Conney Safety, Broducts, 15.20; Conney Safety, B

Connection, equipment as suppress.
Systems Co., maintenance agreement & repair,
216.95; Opportunities for Learnin, computer software, 41.35; Peterson's Guides Inc., guidance,
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strains and strain North Kied (1998) (2) 20,000 Peoples Natural Gast Co., Luillity, 248, 16. Sandra Ostercamp, rolling cart, 13.00: Sargent-Weich Scientific, Science Tab, 19-30; Saw-Mor Pharmacy, science lab, 14.78; School Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 193.82; Sears, Roebuck and Co., Ind. arts equip-ment, 495-46; Shawnee Press, Inc., cholr music, 21.10: Signa & More, building signs, 30,00; Simon-Schuster Sch. Group, textbooks, 165-53; Slout-Business Products, chaltr., 262,75; South-Western wolverine Sports. PE equipment. 87.45; Wright Group, teaching supplies. 31,000; Wynn/Music Publishing, band music, 38.32; Zach Propane Service, Inc., Ivel. 93.40; 17.29 Amunifacturing Co., custodial supplies. 322,79; Ziek Co., audio-visual, 41.00; AT&T. telephone. 257.02; Belerman Euclicitic, Ifre alarm batteries. 315.45; Educational Service Unit One. Pipelaid Concrete, track step deutation, 91/14.55; Cerbold Concrete, track step deutation, 91/14.55; Norbert Services of the Service Service Services of the Service Service Service Services of the Services Services Services Services of the Services Servi

TOTAL \$49,713.62

DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT
United School Equipment Co., school bus, 13,742.00 Badger Body & Truck Equip., special education lift, 2,184.00.

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education i(H, 2,184.00. TOTAL S15,724.00 Coris Deniels, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 17)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper, and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 8, 1988 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AMENDMENTS
PROPOSED BY THE
NINETIETH
LEGISLATURE,
FIRST AND SECOND
SESSIONS, 1987 AND 1988.

Also Included Are Statements Of Ex-planation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legislative Council.

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will change provisions relating to the redevelopment of substandard or blighted property by any city or village, and for the financing thereof, to further define the project area involved to allow just a portion of a substandard or blighted area to be eligible for present constitutional financing methods for redevelopment of substandard or blighted property.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will retain the present constitutional provisions which do not allow just a portion of a substandard or blighted area to be eligible for present constitutional financing methods for redevelopment of substandard or blighted property.

"A constitutional amendment to change finance provisions relating to the redevelopment of substandard or blighted property by further de-fining the project area.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninetieth Legislature of Nebraska, first session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1988 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 12, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CVIII-12 "For the purpose of reha-CVIII-12 "For the purpose of rehabilitating, acquiring, or redeveloping substandard and blighted property in a redevelopment project as determined by law, any city or village of the state may, notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution, and without regard to charter limitations and restrictions, incur indebtedness, whether by bond, loans, refer a charge of morey or other. debtedness, whether by bond, loans, notes, advance of money, or otherwise. Such Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution or a local charter, such cities or villages may also pledge for and apply to the payment of the principal, interest, and any premium on such indebtedness all taxes levied by all taxing bodies, which taxes shall be at such rate for a period not to exceed fifteen years, on the assessed valuation of the property in the project area portion of a designated blighted and substandard area that is in excess of the assessed valuation of such property for the year prior to such rehabilitation, acquisition, or redevelopment.

When such indebtedness and the interest thereon bave been paid in full, such property thereafter's shall be taxed as is other property in the respective taxing jurisdictions and such taxes applied as all other taxes of the respective taxing bodies."

Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will authorize wagering by the parimutuel method on horseraces run both within and outside of the state, if such wagering is conducted at a licensed racetrack within the state.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will retain the present constitutional pro-vision allowing wagering by the par-imutuel method on horseraces run within the state only.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize wagering by the pari-mutuel method on horseraces run ci-ther within or outside of the state if such wagering is conducted at a li-censed racetrack.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, oe it resouved by members of the Ninetieth Legislature of Nebraska, second session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1988 there shall be submit-ted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment Article III, section 24, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CIII-24 "The Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance, nor any lottery, or gift enterprise where when the consideration for a chance when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of prop-erty, services, or a chance or admis-sion ticket, or requires an expendi-ture of substantial effort or time, except , PROVIDED, that it may au-thorize and regulate other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enterprises. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of wagering on the results of horse-races horseraces, wherever run, either within or outside of the state, by the parimutuel or certificate method, when such wagering is conducted by licensees within the race-track enclosure, at licensed race-track enclosure, at licensed horse race meetings, or to prohibit the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of bingo games conduced by nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a period of five years immediately preceding the application for license, except that - PROWIDED, bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis."

Proposed Amendment No. 3 (Parts A & B)

A.

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal would change from "electors" to "registered voters" those people who are eligible to sign an initiative or referendum

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal would retain the current requirement that one must be an elector to sign an ini-tiative or referendum petition.

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal would allow those who are 18 years of age by the time of the general election to vote in the preceding primary election as well as in any local or special election of that same calendar year.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will retain the present system whereby one must be 18 years of age to bote in an election.

"A constitutional amendment to provide that only registered voters, instead of electors, may sign petitions for initiatives or referendums.

☐ For ☐ Against"

"A constitutional amendment to permit persons who have attained the age of eighteen years on or before the first Tuesday after the first Mon-day in November to vote in the calen-dar year in which such persons at-tain the age of eighteen years.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninetieth Legislature of Nebraska, second session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1988 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article III, sections 2 and 3, and Article VI, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature.

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CIII-2 "The first power reserved by the people is the initiative whereby laws may be enacted and constitutional amendments adopted by the people independently of the Legislature. This power may be invoked by petition wherein the proposed measure shall be set forth at length. If the petition be for the enactment of a law, it shall be signed by seven per cent percent of the electors registered voters of the state, and if the petition be for the amendment of the Constitution, the petition therefor shall be signed by terminate the percent of such electors registered voters of such electors registered voters. In all cases the electors registered voters is gining such petition shall be so distributed as to include five per cent percent of the electors registered voters of each of two-flifths of the counties of the state, and when thus signed, the petition shall be filed with the Secretary of State, who shall submit the measure thus proposed to the electors of the state at the first general election held not less than four months after such petition shall have been filed. The same measure, either in form or in essential substance, shall not be submitted to the people by initiative petition, either affirmatively or negatively, oftener more often than once in three years. If conflicting measures submitted to the people at the same election be approved, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall therefolly become law as to all conflicting provisions. The constitutional limitations as to the scope and subject matter of statutes enacted by the Legislature shall apply to those enacted by the initiative."

CIII.3 "The second power reserved is the referendum which may be invoked, by petition, against any act or part of an act of the Legislature, except those making, appropriations for the expense of the state government or a state institution existing at the time of the passage of such act. Petitions invoking the referendum shall be signed by not less than five percent percent of the electors registered voters of the state, distributed as required, for initiative petitions, and filled in the office of the Secretary of State within ninety days after the Legislature at which the act sought to be referred was passed shall have adjourned sine die or for more than ninety days. Such petition shall set out the title of the act against which the referendum is invoked, and, in addition thereto. oked, and, in addition thereto when only a portion of the act is ought to be referred, the number of the section or sections or portion of sections of the act designating suchportion. When the referendum is thus invoked, the Secretary of State shall refer the same to the electors for approval or rejection at the first general election to be held not less than thirty days after the filing of such petition.

When the referendum is invoked, When the referendum is invoked, as to any act or part of act, other than emergency acts or those for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, by petition signed by not less than ten percent percent of the electors registered voters of the state, distributed as aforesaid, it shall suspend the taking effect of such act or part of act until the same has been approved by the electors of the state."

CVI-1 "Every citizen of the United CVI.1 "Every citizen of the United States; who has attained the age of eighteen years; on or before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November and has resided within the state and the county and voting precinct for the terms provide provided by law; shall, except as provided in section 2 of this article, be an elector for the calendar year in which such citizen has attained the age of eighteen years and for all succeeding calendar years."

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23 and 30, 1988.)

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE
TO BE VOTED UPON
NOVEMBER 8, 1988
BALLOT TITLE
AND TEXT OF AN
INITIATIVE ,
DESTRUCTORY PETITION.

INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE # 402

A vote "FOR" will withdraw Nebraska from the Central Interstate
Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact. It will require the approval of
electors statewide and logally prior
to the construction of any low-level
radioactive waste disposal facility in
Nebraska with certain exceptions.
Those exceptions are for nuclear
power plants and facilities which
have already been approved for such
activities and for facilities on the site
of medical treatment or institutional
research which store or dispose of radioactive materials produced as a byproduct at the site.

A vote "AGAINST" will not with draw Nebraska from the Central In-terstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact, and will not impose a re-quirement for the approval of elec-tors statewide or locally prior to the construction of any low-level radio-active waste disposal facility in Nebraska.

"Shall legislation be enacted which would withdraw Nebraska from the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact, and which would require the approval of a majority of electors statewide and a majority of electors statewide and a majority of electors of the local area affected prior to the construction of any low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Nebraska other than nuclear power plants or facilities already approved for such disposal or storage and facilities on the site of medical treatment or Institutional research which store or dispose of radioactive materials produced as a by-product at the site?

TEXT OF AN ACT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

FOR AN ACT relating to Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal; to state intent; to repeal the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact; to require an election as prescribed; to require action by the Attorney General in certain circumstances; to define a term; to provide exceptions; to make provisions of this act severable; and to repeal certain sections.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. The People of the State of Nebraska hereby declare the following policy of the State of Nebraska:

(1) All persons residing in this State have the fundamental right to live in an environment which is free from contam-ination by radioactive waste;

(2) Participation by this State in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact poses a potential threat to this fundamental right;

(3) Protection of the environment from contamination by low-level radioactive waste is necessary in order to protect the economic interest and the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the State of Nebraska;

(4) This State shall assume responsibility and meet its obligation to provide for disposal and management, and/or storage of low-level radioactive waste generated in this State through a policy that does not include membership in any regional interstate waste compact;

(5) The establishment, location, and construction of any low-level radioactive waste disposal facility within this State is a matter of statewide concern and interest of such gravity as to require direct approval by a majority of the electors of this State voting thereon in a statewide election;

(6) The establishment, location, and construction of any low-level radioactive waste disposal facility within this State is a matter of local concern and interest of such gravity as to require direct approval by a majority of the electors of the local area voting thereon in a statewide election.

*Section 2. LB 200, enacted in 1983, titled Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, R.R.S. 1943, Volume 2A, Appendix (BB), is pereby repealed, withdrawing Nebraska from the Compact, and upon approval of this act in accordance with the provisions of Article VII, Section (d) of the Compact the Governor of Nebraska shall give timmediate notice in writing of such withdrawal to each Governor of the party states.

Governor of the party states.

Section 3. No low-level radioactive waste disposal facility shall be constructed in this State without the approval of a majority of the electors of this State and a majority of the electors of the logal area voting thereon in a statewide election. The Attorney General of this State shall proceed immediately to enjoin the construction or operation of any radioactive waste disposal facility that has not received approval as required by this actif requested to take such action by any resident of this State, and if, after being requested to do so, the Attorney General should fail to take such action within fourteen days, any resident of this State is empowered to bring such an action on behalf of all residents of this State. Nothing in this section shall preclude any other remedies available to residents of this state.

Section 5. For the purposes of this act, local area shall be defined as any voting precinct located, wholly or in part, within ten miles of the proposed facility.

Section 6. The provisions of this Act

(1) To any nuclear power plant or facility for the disposal or storage of radioactive wastes if, prior to approval of this act, such power plant or waste facility has obtained all federal, state, and local licenses, permits, certificates, variances and other approvals necessary for the construction and operation thereof; or

(2) To any facility solely for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated within the State of Nebraska as a by-product of medical treatment or institutional research, provided that such storage or disposal is at the site of its

Section 7. The provisions of this act shall be severable and if any phrase, clause, sentence, or provision of this act shall be declared invalid or unenforceable as to any person or in any circumstance the remainder of this act or the applicathe remainder of this act of the applica-tion of its provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby. The provisions of this act shall be liberally construed to give effect to the purpose thereof.

Section 8. Sections 81-1579 and

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with the instructions and is true and correct.

or-10,104 (1) (f) of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Act, R.S.Supp. 1987, and 81-15,114, 81-15,115, and 81-15,116 of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Act, R.S.Supp. 1986 are hereby repealed.

Respectfully submitted.

ALLEN J. BEERMANN Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23 and 30, 1988.)

LEGAL NOTICE
OF MEASURE
TO BE VOTED UPON
NOVEMBER 8, 1988
BALLOT TITLE
AND TEXT OF AN
INITIATIVE
PETITION.

PETITION.

INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

A vote <u>"FOR"</u> will amend the Constitution of Nebraska to establish a right to keep and bear arms for lawful purposes, and to provide that such right shall not be infringed by the State or any subdivision of the State.

A vote "AGAINST" will not cause the Constitution of Nebraska to be amended in such a manner.

"Shall Article I, Section I, of the Constitution of Nebraeka, be amended to establish a right to keep and bear arms for lawful purposes, and to provide that such right shall not be infringed by the State or any subdivision of the State?

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Amendment to Article I, Section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska.

Constitution of Nebraska, Article I, Section 1, be amended and reenacted to read as follows:

"All persons are by nature free and independent, and have certain inherent
and inalienable rights; among these are
life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and
the right to keep and bear arms for security or defense of self, family, home, and
others, and for lawful common defense,
hunting, recreational use, and all other
lawful purposes, and such rights shall not
be denied or infringed by the state or any
subdivision thereof. To secure these
rights, and the protection of property,
governments are instituted among people, deriving their just powers from the
consent of the governed."

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

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Charter Number 13415, Comptroller of the Currency Tenth District Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS September 27, 1988
Wayne City Council Linet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on September 27, 1988. In attendance: Mayor Marsh, council members Lindau, Filters, Pedersen, Fuelberth, Johnson, Altorney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Absent: Council members Decker, Heler, Hansen, Clerk Brummond, Minutes of September 13, 1988 were approved. Council approved the following claims:

Pedersan, Fuelberth, Johnson, Altorney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Abeant: Council members Decker, Heler, Hansen, Clerk Brummond, Minutes of September 13, 1988 were approved. Council approved the following claims: PAYROLL: 23539-29.

VARIOUS FUNDS: ATAT, Se, 518.80; AW Chesteor, Re, 158.02: Merlin Belermann, Re, 53.00; Ben Franklin, Su, 15.36; Norbert Brugger, Sa, 222.00; Delmar Carison, 117.00; Castle Construction, Se, 4797-44. Council the Corp., Su, 479.44. Council the Corp., Su, 679.44. Council the Corp., Su, 614.33; GB Sprinklers, Ser, 1845-00; Griffen Pipe, Su/Se, 563109.62; Erman Halley, Sa, 180.50; Hammer Radiator, Re, 10.00; IBM, Su/Se, 828.88; Jack's Uniforms, Su, 91.11; John Day, Re, 74.26; KTCH, Se, 30.00; Kaups, Su, 175.00; KTC, Davis, Su, 2037.3.00; Robert Lamb, Sa, 128.00; Lawson Products, Su, 237.9; Cagge of Nebr. Mun., Fe, 78.00; Lueders, Su, 23.33; Wm Mellor, Sa, 222.00; Mentor Govt Syslems, Se, 924.63; Michael Todd. Su, 128.97; Midwest Service & Sales, Su, 591.04; Michael Todd. Su, 128.97; Midwest Service & Sales, Su, 591.06; Concol, Phillips 66, Ex, 45.41; Pitney Bowes, Re, 1000.00; Panillips 66, Ex, 45.41; Pitney Bowes, Re, 150.00; State Natl Ins., Re, 928.89; Texaco, Ex., 150.00; State Natl Ins., Re, 98.89; Texaco, Ex., 150.00; State Natl Ins., Re, 98.89; Texaco, Ex., 150.00; State Natl Ins., Re, 99.89; Texaco, Ex., 150.00; State Natl Bank, Re, 7555.61; Postmaster, Re, 400.00; Putnawick Co., Re, 380.39; US West, 5e, 203.20.00; Putnawick Co., Re, 380.39; US West, 5e, 203.20.00; Putnawick Co., Re, 380.39; US West, 5e, 203.20.00; Putnawick Co.

per month.

Resolution 88-32 approving final plat of Spangler's Subdivision was approved.

Council voted to approve the mayoral appointment of Vickl Pick to the Recreation Board for a.

3 years. ng adjourned at 7:40 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor

(Publ. Oct. 17)

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING PROCEEDINGS

SPECIAL MEETING PROCEEDINGS
Wayne City Council met in special session at City Hall on Tuesday. October 4, 1988
Mayor Marsis called Council met in special session at City Hall on Tuesday. October 4, 1988 at 5:00 pm.
Mayor Marsis called Council members Filler. City Council members Filler. Linday. Fuelberth, Johnson, Decker, Hansen; Attorney Swarts. Administrator Kloster, Cierk Brummond. Absent: Council members Pedersen and Heler.
Attorney Swarts explained that law firms in Atlanta, New Jersey, Colorado, and Lincoin had requested the following resolution. The resolution is to realfirm prior action that Council took on Resolution 88-30.
Resolution 88-30.

Resolution 89-30, a supplemental resolution to Resolution 89-30, was approved. Meeting adjourned at 5:08 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor

(Publ. Oct. 17)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will mee
in special session on Monday, October 17, 1988 at
7.00 p.m., at City Hall. Sald meeting is open to the
public and the agenda is available at the office of
the City Clerk.

Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Oct. 17)

STOCK **MARKETS**

The following market quotations are provided by Paula Pflueger, Edward D. Jones & Co., Wayne.

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OUR HEARTFELT thanks to our many friends, neighbors and family for all the thoughtfulness expressed h your prayers, cards, food and memorials at the through your flowers, food and memorials at the time of Kent's death. A special thanks to our wonderful nurses and sister Gertrud. They are very special to all of us. We also appreciated the concern shown by Dave and Brian of McBride-Wiltse Mortuary. Special thanks to Pastor Frank Rothfuss for the many prayers and the heaultful the many prayers and the beautiful church service. We are grateful to the women of the church who served our dinner. May God bless all of you. God bless you all. The Kent Hall family. Lois & Hattle, Steve & Confamily. Lols & Hattle, Steve & Curi nie, Lou & Mark, Scott & Mary, Lori o Lohn, and the grandchildren. O17

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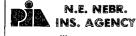
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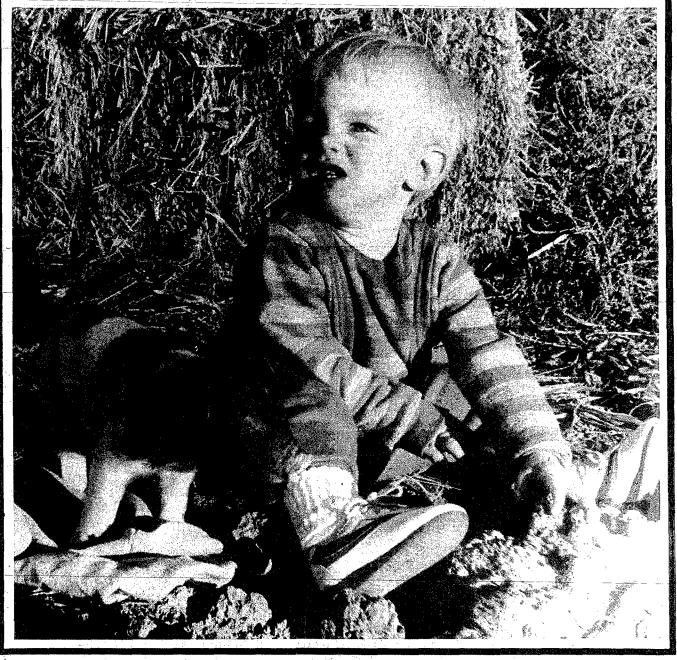
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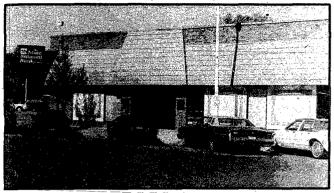
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"We feel the agribusiness of Northeast Nebraska continues to develop the expertise and growth necessary to sustain itself in the role of most efficient producer of livestock and grain in the world today," commented David Ley, president of The State National Bank.

Tips to reduce feed costs while maintaining a profit

Improving profits through reduced feed costs is an important part of swine production, especially when costs are high, returns are low and the producer is beginning "to feel the squeeze." University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialist, Duane Reese said.

There are several options available to producers. They must choose the one that best suits their production program, Reese said.

For example, he said producers should consider reducing the crude protein content of diets for pigs over 170 pounds. Reducing the crude protein content from 14 percent to 12 percent, when feed costs are high sadds an average of three to five days feeding time to market with only a slight reduction in feed efficiency. But the savings in feed costs due to reduced protein content is enough to generally offset the slight decrease in performance.

If a producer decides to reduce protein content, replacement gifts must be separated and fed the higher protein ration, Reese said.

"We do not recommend that potential replacement gilts be fed diets of less than 14 percent protein," Reese said.

ANOTHER OPTION to consider, that does not inhibit the hog's performance, is using protein supplements and base mixes containing crystalline lysine. This can reduce the amount of supplemental protein used and feed costs, he said.

Producers who feed gestating sows four or more pounds of a 14 percent crude protein ration daily might consider dropping the protein level to 12 percent and feeding the same amount, he said. This results in a sow receiving 1/2 pounds of protein per day which equals her dietary needs.

Alternative energy sources also could be explored. Barley, milo, oats and triticale can be incorporated into the swine diet when the price is right. Each has a protein content higher than or equal to corn, he added.

Using cooked whole soybeans instead of soybean meal is another way producers can possibly cut costs. But first, raw soybeans must be cooked in extruders or roasters to destroy the anti-growth factors present in the raw stage. Cooked whole soybeans are acceptable protein supplements for all swine. Gestating sows may be fed raw soybeans.

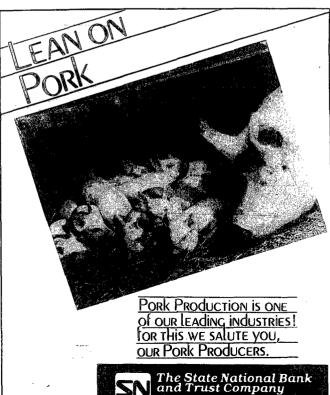
CONTROLLING COSTS through altering the feed composition needs additional management to help keep costs down.

"First, check feeder adjustments," he said. "Wasted feed uses up a profit margin quickly. Feeder adjustments should be checked once daily to avoid waste. "Next." Reses said, "maintain a comfor-

"Next," Reese said, "maintain a comfortable temperature so that extra feed is not required to maintain body temperature. Use supplemental heat, insulation, provide dry floors with bedding, and reduce drafts," he added.

Drought-stricken corn, with near normal test weights, actually has slightly higher protein and energy content than corn produced under ideal conditions. Reese said. When harvesting, a producer can take a sample from each load that goes into the bin, instead of later trying to get a representative sample for testing. Crude protein analysis ensures producers of the grain's protein content for the swine production unit.

For more information on the above topics contact your local extension office and ask for the Swine Diet Suggestions booklet, number EC 88-210.



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Especially during Pork Month Bill's GW makes sure if promotes pork extensively. But October isn't the only time pork is prominently displayed in the store's weekly newspaper ad. Each week of the year pork items are sold at attractive discount prices.

Besides serving as a popular retail outlet for pork, Bill's GW is active in local pork organizations contributing both monetarily as well as with in-kind services. According to Wheeler, a national advertising campaign depicting pork as "the other white meat" has really helped the product. At Bill's, rib and loin chops are consistently the best sellers. Pork steaks seem most popular with shoppers age 50 and older while husker chops are the favorites for those who enjoy grilling.

As is the frend with all meats, Wheeler said the future of pork lies with the leaner cuts. In addition to making more and more cuts available, Wheeler said his department also will keep people informed about the diet value of pork.

Assisting Wheeler in Bill's GW meat department are Jeff Stratton and Jerry Heier.



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Strives to serve pork customers

When asked how pork producing and agriculture are vital to the area's economy, Wayne Nissen of Nutrena Feed Store in Wayne responded, "Agriculture is Wayne's number one industry, and pork production represents about 50% of the livestock produced in this area. Pork production creates jobs, utilizes grain produced in this area, and provides food for the nation and other parts of the world.

Nutrena Feed Store really works hard to satisfy the needs of their pork and farming customers by continually improving their products through research, providing tall service and utilizing contracting to protect their customer's production costs. They continue to update their purpose as pork producing changes with the times. Nissen said, "We know our producers today are bigger, more knowledgeable, better educated, better managers and require more technical

assistance. It is our purpose to provide that assistance.

Improvements Nutrena Feed Store has made over the past years to better serve their pork customers include: 1) Installation of data line to keep them and their customers better informed on markets and feed costs changes: 2) Introduction of new pig feeds such as T. Bloom 20, a new starter-grower.

In order to show their pork customers how much they are appreciated, Nutrena Feed Store has yearly open houses for them. This year they also sponsored a trip for their customers to visit a Nutrena research farm_and_entertained_them_at_a_Twins game in Minnesota.

Wayne Nissen and the employees of Nutrena Feed Store would like to thank the pork producers for their contribution to our area economy, and wish them much success!



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Vet clinic satisfies pork customers needs

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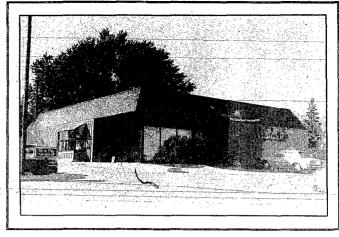
farm swine producers in the Wayne area. Swine production has many "spin off" economic side effects in rural communities."

The Wayne Veterinary Clinic satisfies the needs of the area's pork and farming customers by providing them with a complete line of quality animal health products coupled with production tips and consulta-

tion with three graduate veterinarians having a combined total of 65 years experience in swine practice. Their clients include owners of five to over-500-sow-units. As pork producing changes with the times, the clinic stays on the cutting edge of swine production by participating in at least 20 hours of continuing education per veterinarian annually. From time to time they hold producer information meetings as well as participate in seminars for other veterinarians. These acquaintances provide a broad base of resources for them when producers have questions or problems.

The clinic has made improvements overthe past years to better serve their pork and agricultural customers. Some of those improvements are: 1) Completion of their new clinic that permits them to provide services such as boar fertility testing, complete postmortem exams, and a well-equipped surgery area. 2) Their laboratory makes bacterial culturing and antibiotic sen-sitivities routine, but greatly speeds diagnoses and correct treatment. 3) Their lab also permits them to produce vaccines for farm-specific problems in swine. This one procedure has solved many nagging disease problems for their producers. 4) Their staff includes two licensed, certified veterinary technicians who are knowledgeable of animal needs as well as a long-time competent bookkeeper. Their technicians are required to have eight hours of continuing education annually to remain

In order to show their appreciation to the area pork producers the Wayne Veterinary Clinic strives to promote the other white meat as being a very nourishing and wholesome food product.



Hardee's of Wayne salutes the local pork producers.

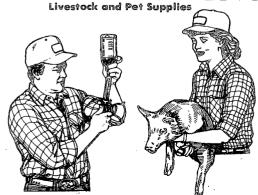
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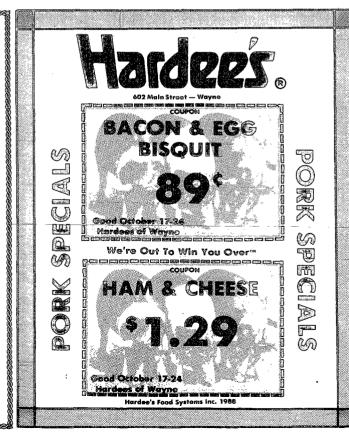
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Pac'N' Save's meat department centers on Pork Month

One of Pac 'N' Save's main goals in the grocery-business is to stay attuned to product trends that benefit its customers. During _Pork_Month_ discussion in _Pac 'N' Save's meat department quite naturally has been centering on pork and related products.

"Pork used to have a 'public relations' problem but that is changing now as the meat has a more consistent quality... Producers are being more careful not to underfeed or overfeed their animals." said Pac 'N' Save meat Manager Ted Baack. "As butchers we also are making a more concerted effort to produce the leanest cuts possible."

Baack knows the industry firsthand as he raised pigs on his family's farm many years before becoming Pac 'N' Save's meat-manager and one of the store's owners.

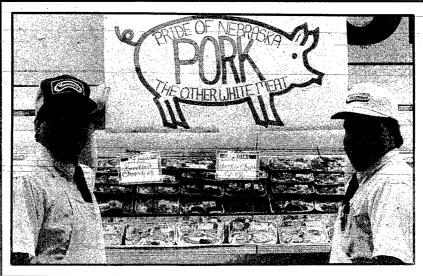
A 'trend currently-evolving at supermarkets across the country-concerns more and more emphasis on boneless cuts of pork. According to Pac 'N' Save head butcher Jerry Abrahamson, bonelss cuts are less expensive — as well as more convenient — for the consumer.

"Boneless cuts are getting more popular nery week around here," Abrahamson said. "These types of cuts are very popular with consumers on diets and cholesterol problems."

With the emphasis toward leaner types of all meats, Baack and Abrahamson predict the next trend will be for leaner sausage products modeled_after_many_beef_cuts which contain only 30 percent fat.

"Sausage products have a ways to go (to be 30 percent lean) but the day will come when that will happen," they said.

Pac 'N' Save specializes in custom cutting orders to fill the specific desires of individual customers. Over the past months numerous requests have been handled for



At left, Jerry AbraHAMson, Head Meat Cutter. At right, Ted Baack, Meat Manager.

husker chops cut one and a quarter inch thick (a center loin chop). As more and more recipes include pork as an ingredient, Baack and Abrahamson expect to see several new varieties of the product coming on the scene.

As these new pork products come on line, Baack and Abrahamson pledged Pac 'N' Save will react quickly to the trend and be in the forefront of offering the new

developments to consumers of the area.

"We're always listening to what our shoppers want whether it's a new product line or a custom cut," Baack said. "We sincerely want to offer what the people want."

According to Baack and Abrahamson, the passage of the pork check off has greatly helped the industry by setting aside funds for pation-wide publicity of the product

for nation-wide publicity of the product.

And Pac 'N' Save knows the people of

Wayne and the surrounding area WANT pork as evidenced by the numerous pork items listed - and many times displayed as featured items - each week in the store's newspaper advertisement.

Besides advertising pork specials, Pac 'N' Save also promotes the industry by serving pork sandwiches (very, very inexpensively priced) as a customer service many Friday and Saturdays throughout the year.



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Jerry AbraHAMson cutting a pork loin into chops.





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Depressed hog prices apt to continue into winter

Continued increases in pork production are expected to pressure hog prices this fall. according to a University of Nebraska Lincoln extension livestock marketing specialist.

Al Wellman said the wide spread between farm and retail prices will tend to lower hog prices. "Returns to many hog producers are likely to fall short of production costs, setting the stage for cutbacks in production by the summer of 1989."

Estimates on Sept. 1 showed numbers of hogs in virtually all categories—breeding hogs, and market hogs by various weight groups-were up from a year ago in 10 ma-

for hog-producing states.

"Farrowing intentions by producers reported this fall are higher than earlier guesses," the ag economist said. Hog guesses," the ag economist said. Hog slaughter through Sept. 24 was running 9 percent above the same period in 1987, and pork production for the same period was running 10 percent higher.

PORK PRODUCTION this summer ran about 12 percent over last year, Wellman said, while hog prices were nearly 25 per cent below last year's summer average.

'The cyclical expansion in pork output overwhelmed the usual summer price rally, holding hog prices close to the spring quarter average of near \$46 per hun dredweight, he said.

-Further increases in slaughter are expected through the end of November, after expected to peak at 385;000 head a day in November.

-Pork production is expected to be near 4.3 billion pounds, the largest quarterly output since 1983.

Fall price lows may drop into the middle \$30s before rebounding modestly by year's end, Wellman predicted.

"For_the final quarter, prices at Omaha may average in the \$37-\$40 range, down from \$43 in 1987," he said.

IF PRODUCERS begin heavy culling of sows, pork production in the first half of 1989 may continue well above year-earlier levels. "Prices in the first six months of 1989 may be guite volatile as pork supplies adjust to seasonal pressures and the potential of sow liquidation," Wellman said.

Hog prices at Omaha may average in the low to mid-\$40s per hundredweight "if pork demand remains strong and hogs are marketed at somewhat lighter weights."

What can a pork producer do to help the situation?

"A well-tuned marketing plan should be extremely useful to a hog producer in the next three quarters," the economist said.

"Forward pricing opportunities should be considered to put price floor's near production costs for critical months."

"Breakevens should be hedged for 40 percent to 50 percent of production in the February May period if opportunities arise.

"Finally, producers should constantly sort market hogs and move them as soon as they meet buyer specifications," Wellman



Left to right, Larry Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Jeff Blunck and Bill Sperry.

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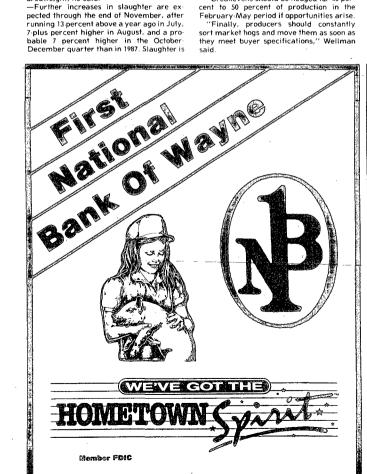
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Larry N. Johnson, owner of Johnson's Frozen Foods believes that pork producing is vital to the Wayne area's economy because it has proven to be a mainstay for many, many years. He stated, "It is possible the old saving "Hogs are the mortgage lifters" could again be true.

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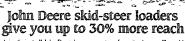
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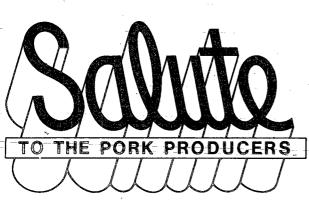
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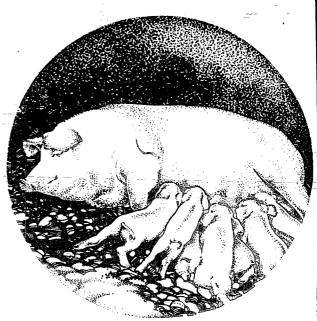
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