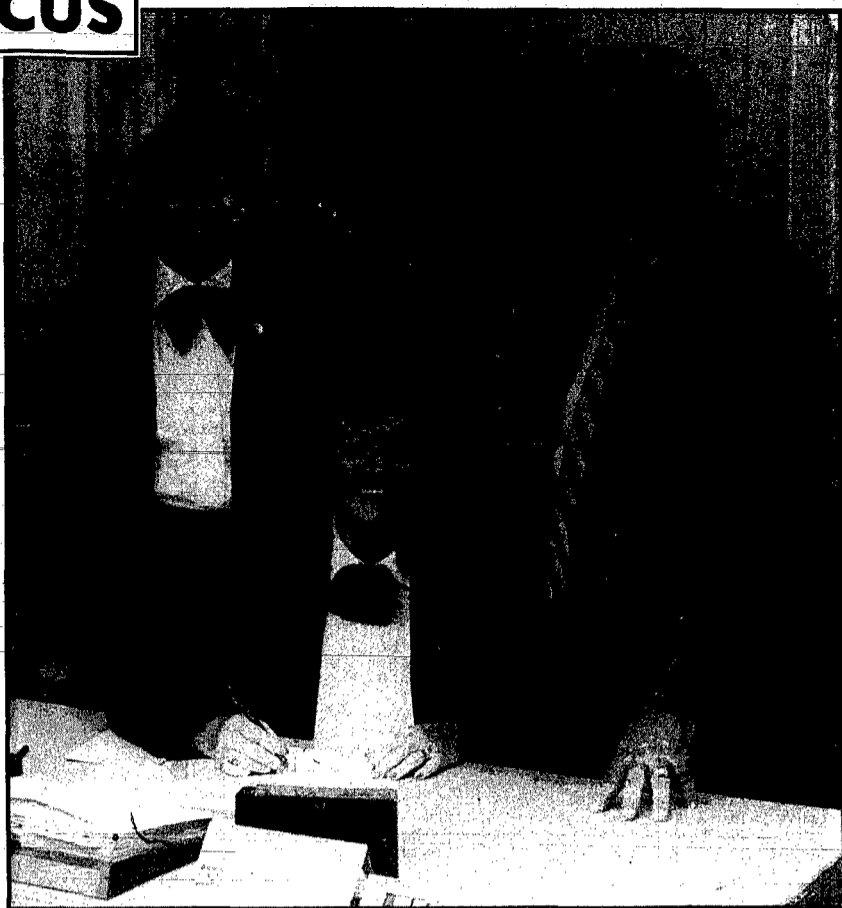


BUSINESS FOCUS



AT LEFT ARE the trust officers of State National Trust Company. From left are David Ley, Bob Jordan and Tom McClain. Above, from left, are Diane Roeber, trust secretary; Lorie Bebee, assistant trust officer; and Tom McClain, senior trust officer.

State National: A company that earns your trust

Trust is one word that can be seen in the title of State National Bank and Trust Company.

And the company definitely lives up to its name.

The business was chartered in 1967 by Henry Ley to provide a full service with the State National Bank of Wayne customers.

Tom McClain serves the company as senior trust officer. State National Bank President David Ley and Vice President Bob Jordan are the trust

officers. Lorie Bebee is assistant trust officer and Diane Roeber is trust secretary.

The initial intent and the primary function of the trust company, according to McClain, is to provide service for people who are unable to handle their own financial matters.

NOW, WITH expanded services in financial planning and other areas, the trust company services are available to almost anyone.

Those expanded services deal in the public areas such as estates (wills), trusts under wills and conservatorships; private area such as agencies and living trusts (revocable or irrevocable); tax planning such as marital deduction and family trusts (under wills or irrevocable living trusts); maintain control during life such as agency, wills and trust under will and revocable living trust; and investment management for surviving spouse such as trusts under will,

living trusts (revocable or irrevocable) and agency (contract by survivor).

Information is presented on a personal 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 fully 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.

"We rely on information from major investment firms and various legal and educational departments," he added.

"WHATEVER AFFECTS" our customers also affects us," he said. For instance, the company manages several farms, so they keep informed of agricultural situations through in-

formation shared by Iowa State University in Ames.

"We are also constantly researching tax matters — ever changing as they are," McClain said.

He said the trust company keeps customers advised on the law changes which will affect estates.

"And we also tell our customers to come in and review what they have. We want to make sure that our customers are not exposed to more taxes than necessary," McClain said.

51st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!



OLD MILWAUKEE
Regular & Light
Loose Case - Warm
Loss Rebate
\$7.50

**PEPSI & DIET PEPSI
COKE & DIET COKE**
12-Pack

\$3.19



MICROWAVEABLE SOUPS & SANDWICHES
GILLETTE DAIRY PRODUCTS
SELF-SERVE BEVERAGES
6:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

**FREDRICKSON
CONVENIENCE STORE**

RT. HWY. 15 NORTH WAYNE PHONE 375-3535

PUBLIC
ESTATES (WILLS)
TRUSTS UNDER WILLS
CONSERVATORSHIPS

PRIVATE
AGENCIES
LIVING TRUSTS
a) REVOCABLE
b) IRREVOCABLE

AVOIDANCE OF FEDERAL ESTATE-TAX
MARITAL DEDUCTION AND FAMILY TRUSTS
a) UNDER WILLS
b) IRREVOCABLE LIVING TRUSTS

PROVIDE FOR INCAPACITY
CONSERVATORSHIPS
LIVING TRUSTS
a) REVOCABLE
b) IRREVOCABLE
POWER OF ATTORNEY

MAINTAIN CONTROL DURING LIFE
AGENCY
WILLS AND TRUST UNDER WILL
REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FOR SURVIVING SPOUSE
TRUSTS UNDER WILL
LIVING TRUSTS
a) REVOCABLE
b) IRREVOCABLE
AGENCY — CONTRACT BY SURVIVOR

CONTACT TOM McCLAIN
375-1130

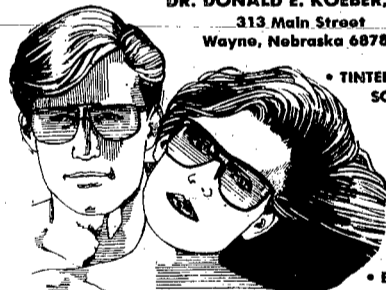


The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank: Rt. W. 14 • Drive-In Bank: 10th & Main

WAYNE VISION CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER, O.D.
313 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787



• TINTED
SOFT CONTACTS

• FASHION
FRAMES

• GAS
PERMEABLE
CONTACTS

• EMERGENCY
REPAIRS

• SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM

Hours: M-F 8:30-12:00, 1-5:00
Saturdays 8:30-12:00
Call for an appointment

375-2020



Member
American Optometric Association

**Committed To Bringing
You The Best In Cable
Television Service!**

JONES INTERCABLE

WAYNE CABLEVISION
120 WEST THIRD STREET — WAYNE

FEATURES OF THE WEEK



1103 SUNSET DRIVE



1305 N. SHERMAN



1222 PEARL



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

WAYNE, NE 68787
402-375-2134

Meet the
top
achievers.



Today's top achievers are more than good students. They're quickly becoming Apple computer experts, too. More Apple computers are used in more classrooms than any other computer. Now that's really an educational achievement. For Apple and your children.

The Apple II family of computers runs thousands of programs that make learning an adventure for students of all ages. Beginning with the Apple IIc Plus personal computer — the most compact and affordable Apple II ever. But don't let its size and price fool you, it's a real powerhouse. And so simple to set up and use, kids can begin learning in a matter of minutes.

Next, there's the Apple IIGS® — the revolutionary educational tool. A special sound chip gives the Apple IIGS the amazing capability to produce sound, allowing your children to learn basic music theory or even compose an entire symphony. And with a palette of 4,096 brilliant, vivid colors, the Apple IIGS can brighten up every kind of lesson — from art to zoology.

And for the college-bound student, there's the Macintosh® Plus — the computer that's quickly becoming the academic standard in universities nationwide. The high-powered capabilities of the Macintosh Plus helps students breeze through their toughest assignments from problem sets to doctoral dissertations.

Stop in and see us today. We'll show you how your kids can become top achievers with an Apple computer.

Apple Connection
APPLE COMPUTERS AND IBM COMPATIBLES

613 MAIN STREET • BOX 328
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
(402) 375-1107

1905 VICKI LANE • SUITE 103
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68701
(402) 379-2692

Sports

Battle Creek drowns Wayne

Wayne ran head on into a fired up Battle Creek football team Friday night and the Blue Devils were unable to get untracked offensively, 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."

Battle Creek scored its 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 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 touchdown on a 41 yard run.

Wayne had its chances at trimming the lead, but they self destructed. In 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 of the passer call.

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 quarterback slot.

Zeiss did not enjoy one of his finer nights in the passing category, only completing three passes in 15 attempts 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

Kevin Hausmann caught one for 22 and Jeff Luff 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 Luff and Neil Carnes each recorded seven tackles. Willy Gross and Chris Luff 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 involved in that game," Ehrhardt said. "We'll be fully prepared to play a tough game."



Photography: Kevin Peterson

JESS ZEISS hands the ball off to Rusty Hamer.

Wakefield remains eligible

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 concerned 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.

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 ineligible for varsity competition in any extra curricular activities 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 Trojans indeed violated the rules and that they would be made to forfeit all games in which the reserve player had taken part in, leaving the Trojans with a dismal 1-4 record.

Riley did however, advise Wakefield to appeal the decision. After doing so, Wakefield officials, Joe Coble, Derwin Hartman and Ron Wenstrand went before the NSAA on Friday 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 present time, those sanctions were not yet available.

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 one of those nights when our defense just couldn't contain them," Busselman said.

Offensively Busselman was pleased as his Eagles unleashed a 337 yard performance led by junior I-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.

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

Allen trailed 30-12 at intermission. 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. Rusty 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 Crossgrove. Crossgrove was in on 25 tackles. Shane Dahl, who enjoyed a good offensive night, also enjoyed 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 offense for 38 yards on nine carries. In the receiving end of the stick, Shane Dahl caught three passes for 93 yards while teammate Rusty Dickens caught two for 27 yards and Ben Jackson, one for 28 yards.

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. Coleridge was allotted 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 played in a long while," head coach Paul Eaton said. "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, but scored eight points. Debbie

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 attacks 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 spikes.

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 a 20 of 21 passing success mark.

Wakefield will now travel to Bancroft on Tuesday and then return home for parents night on Thursday when the Trojans entertain Emerson.

BOWLING

at Melodee Lanes

Wednesday Night Owls	
WON	LOST
Commercial Bank	21 7
4th Jug	19 9
Godfather's	18 10
Electrolux Sales	17 11
Wackers	15 13
Logan Valley	14 14
Ray's Locker	13 15
Melodee Lanes	12 16
4th Jug II	11 17
Dekalb	11 17
Gerhold Concrete	10 18
Hurlbert Milk	7 21

Saturday Nite Couples	
WON	LOST
Mathes-Denkiau-Beza	5 3
Soden-Krueger	5 3
Stoffen-Poufre-Vande	5 3
Sipp-Twite	3 5
Baker-VanMeter	3 5
Kudrna-VanMeter	3 5
Gull-Gull	3 5
Velo-Munter	incompl
Sturm-Luff	incompl

City League	
WON	LOST
L & B Farms	16 8
Wood P & H	15 9 1/2
Pabst Blue Ribbon	15 9
Melodee Lanes	13 11
Ellington Motors	13 11
Clarkson Service	13 11
Black Knight	12 12
Vof's Club	12 12
Wayne Greenhouse	11 13
Wayne Greenhouse	9 16 1/2
K.P. Constr.	8 16
Pac-N-Save	6 18

High Game: Duaine Jacobsen, 257; Doug Rose, 651; Electrolux Sales, 967; Godfather's, 2678.	High scores: Doug Rose, 237; Dan Rose, 696; Wayne Vets Club, 946; L & B Farms, 2720.
<p>Wednesday Nite Owls</p> <p>Mike Deck, 209; Dan Jaeger, 230; Dale Bell, 221; Myron Schueli, 200; Duaine Jacobsen, 222-649; Doug Rose, 227-213-211; Arlyn Hurlbert, 200; Jerry Abrahamson, 203; Ted Ellis, 215-235-640; Kim Baker, 212-213.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <p>Midland Equip 22 1/2</p> <p>Jacques 15 9</p> <p>Dairy Queen 15 9</p> <p>Swans 13 11</p> <p>Varsity Daves 12 12</p> <p>Hank's Custom Work 12 12</p> <p>Luff & Son Truck 11 13</p> <p>Ray's Locker 9 15</p> <p>Four in Hand 9 15</p> <p>Sportsmans 9 15</p> <p>Wayne Herald 8 1/2 12 1/2</p> <p>Greenview Farms 8 16</p> <p>High scores: Penny Bailer, 202; Renee Saunders, 531; Jacques, 901; Varsity-Daves, 2537.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <p>Sheryl Darling, 504; Addie Jorgensen, 191; Rita McLean, 460; Elaine Pinkelton, 308; Dee Schult, 193; ReNee Saunders, 193-188; Bev Sturm, 193-512; Teri Bowers, 182-491; Sandy Park, 198-497; Cindy Brummond, 191; Sandra Gathie, 509; Joni Holdorf, 188-516; Deb Erdmann, 183-480; Cindy Echtenkamp, 500; Beth Ross, 5-8-10 split; Joni Holdorf, 67 split; Jeanette Swanson, 2-7-10 split.</p>	<p>Thursday Nite Couples</p> <p>Hellhold-Kinslow 14 14</p> <p>Carman-Ostrandor 19 9</p> <p>Spahr-Rahn 18 10</p> <p>Sipp-Twite 14 14</p> <p>Austin-Brown 14 14</p> <p>Bilstein-Grosz 13 15</p> <p>Hansen-Luff 13 15</p> <p>Johs-Maler 10 18</p> <p>Fueterth-LI 7 21</p> <p>High scores from previous week</p> <p>Bob Twite, 207; Laura Bilstein, 190-186-543; Bilstein-Grosz, 664-1890; Dick Carman, 201; Grace LI, split conversion on 9-10.</p> <p>Community League</p> <p>WON LOST</p> <p>Golden Sun Feeds 15 5</p> <p>Also Tom's 12 8</p> <p>Tom's Body Shop 12 8</p> <p>Hollywood Video 12 8</p> <p>Abe's Boys 11 9</p> <p>L & B Farms II 11 9</p> <p>Gutter Balls T & C Electronics 8 12</p> <p>L & B Farms 7 13</p> <p>The Zoo 3 12 1/2</p> <p>High Games: Barry Dahlkoetter, 237; Kevin Maly, 562; Abe's Boys, 589; Golden Sun Feeds, 1596.</p> <p>Community League</p> <p>Barry Dahlkoetter, 237; Todd Pospisil, 203; Kevin Heffhold, 205; Kent Rosicky, 200; Kevin Pralle, 222; Kevin Peterson, 299; Jim Sperry, 215; Kevin Maly, 207-202-562.</p>

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

116 West 1st Phone 375-1130

Make Us Your Headquarters For Prescriptions & Photo Supplies

GRIESS REXALL

It's Our 2nd ANNIVERSARY

at KENT'S PHOTO LAB

OCTOBER 17-31

In our first 2 years we have printed 280,000 pictures. This is over 10,000 rolls of film and thousands of enlargements. We feel our customers have been pleased with our quality, one-hour service, and help with their camera problems. Only at Kent's Photo Lab can you talk to the technician who processed your film.

35 MM SPECIALS

Your Choice — 4x6" Jumbo Prints or 3 3/8x5" Reg. Size Prints

24¢ Each
(Glossy or Luster)

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL

5 x 7 — \$1.50
8 x 10 — \$2.95
(Glossy or Luster)

DISC, 110 MM, 126 MM SPECIALS

20¢ Each
Regular Print Size

20% OFF

FILM, FRAMES, BATTERIES & PERSONALIZED PHOTO PLATES
(Great Christmas Gifts)

KODAK Film & Batteries

Located At The Wayne Greenhouse
215 East 10th Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-1555

WAYNE-CARROLL

FIRST GRADE CLASS

TEACHER: MRS. MALLETT

Front row, from left: Billie Davie, Kevin Addison, Mike Varley, Cortney Grim, Gabe Hammer, Amy Magnuson, Lindsey Edwards and Ryan Gull. Middle row: Kristin Ewing, Caitlin Baser, Sheila Topp, Brandon Garvin, Brittney Frevert, Pritam Dalal, Adam Hillman, Molly Muir and Nicholas Simmons. Back row: Tyler Bayless, Heidi Dickes, Daniel Johnson, Heather Walton, Ryan Haase, Wade Carmichael, Jessica Woehler, Joel Munson and Abby Hightree.

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Sports

Winside spikers lose to Allen

As the volleyball season turns the final corner into the home stretch, teams are savoring the final few home contests they may have. Winside played their final home contest of the season Thursday night, hosting Allen.

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.

"That's no excuse however. Allen has a great ball club and they just flat beat us."

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 Geisselmann feels his squad must do.

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

nine blocks in two sets." Kristy Miller led the squad in blocks with three while Tina Hartmann and Jenny Jacobsen notched two. Christina Bloomfield and Lisa Janke each had one.

The serving was led by Tina Hartmann's 11 for 11 with one ace. Kristy Miller and Jenny Jacobsen followed with each of them perfect on five attempts. Christina Bloomfield was four of four while Shannon Holdorf was six of eight and Lisa Janke, four of seven.

Hartmann had one of her least suc-

cessful outputs from the setting standpoint on 37 of 47. She did muster nine assists however. "It wasn't so much that Tina had a poor night setting, but we didn't bump well to get her the ball," Geisselmann 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 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 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.

The 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 the third quarter, broke into open field on a punt return and scored, giving Wynot 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.

Wynot made the score 20-16 on a seven yard fourth quarter touchdown run by Todd Rolfes. Winside retaliated 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 carries, 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 16; Kant, 15; Nau, 9; and Gallop, 8.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller
STEVE HEINEMANN cradles the ball into his arms during Winside's game with Wynot Friday night. Winside lost the game on a touchdown from Wynot with only seven seconds remaining in regulation.

WAYNE SPORTING GOODS
219 Main St. — Wayne
Phone 375-3577
"FOR ALL YOUR SPORTSWEAR & SPORTING NEEDS!"

WINSIDE VS. BANCROFT-ROSALIE
LET US TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR CAR'S MECHANICAL NEEDS
PHILLIPS 66
LIFETIME MUFFLER, BRAKES, TUNE-UPS, SHOCKS, TIRE REPAIR
CLARKSON SERVICE
7th & MAIN WAYNE, NE 375-4420

LAUREL VS. PLAINVIEW
COUPON COUPON
CASEY'S GENERAL STORES, INC.
BUY 1 PIZZA, GET NEXT SIZE SMALLER FREE
Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1988
619 Windom — Wayne — 375-9245

You Could Be The Winner Of A \$1,000 GROCERY SHOPPING SPREE as well as many other prizes from your friendly Dearborn Plaza merchants. Register at any of the Dearborn Plaza merchants: Bill's GW, Pamida, Nebraska Floral & Gifts, Taco del Sol or Chiopracchi Health Center of Wayne. No purchase necessary. Also for your shopping convenience, don't forget our LAUNDROMAT • LUNCH ROOM
Both Services Open Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
BILL'S **GW**
Owned & operated independently by Luaders, Inc. Member of AFFILIATED Foods Cooperative, Inc.

ALLEN VS. HARTINGTON
Complete Computer Systems
COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEMS
WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS #1!
"Computers & Office Products" #1!
318 Main Street Wayne 375-1904

VARSITY LOUNGE
Where It Happens!
109 MAIN ST. — WAYNE, NE — 375-5041
COUPON GOOD FOR 1/2 PRICE DRINK

FOLGER'S COFFEE
PAMIDA \$4.99
39-Oz.
HIWAY 35 EAST — WAYNE

TWO ON TUESDAY
24 Prints/12 Exp. Roll \$2.67
30 Prints/15 Exp. Disc \$3.57
48 Prints/24 Exp. Roll \$4.97
72 Prints/36 Exp. Roll \$6.97
FREE PICTURES if we're late — GUARANTEED!
Ask for details. Receive a second set of prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 110, 126, Disc or 35mm color print film left for development and printing! (Excludes 4x6 prints)
Good Only Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988
Star-Max Pharmacy 1022 Main St. 375-1444

OLD MILWAUKEE REGULAR & LIGHT Loose Case — Warm
\$7.50 Less Robots
FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Rt. 2 • Hwy. 15N • Wayne • 375-3333 • Toll Free 800-672-3313

THE WAYNE HERALD FOOTBALL CONTEST

1ST PLACE **\$50** FOOTBALL BUCKS
2ND PLACE **\$20** FOOTBALL BUCKS

CONTEST RULES
One football game has been placed in each of the ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.
Write in your guess of the tie breaker question. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the tie breaking answer will be the winner.
One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Friday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.
The Winners will be announced weekly on the Thursday sports page of The Wayne Herald. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

Wayne Sporting Goods _____
Clarkson Service _____
Casey's _____
Bill's GW _____
Complete Computer Systems _____
Varsity Lounge _____
Pamida _____
Sav-Mor Pharmacy _____
Fredrickson Oil Co. _____
The 4th Jug _____
Taco del Sol _____
NE Nbr. Ins. Agency _____
Hardee's _____
Ellingson Motors, Inc. _____
Pac 'N' Save _____
Logan Valley Implement _____
Office Connection _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES — Friday, Oct. 21, 1988

CLEMSON VS. NORTH CAROLINA STATE
LOWEST CARRY-OUT PRICES IN TOWN
Stock up for the 88-89 football season!
THE 4th JUG
102 MAIN PHONE 375-9958

DAYTON VS. TULSA
TACO del SOL
5th & DEARBORN WAYNE, NE
8 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FINGER FOODS
Single Orders or Baskets.
Great For Snacking During The Games!
*Drive-thru window hours 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily

HOUSTON VS. ARKANSAS
It Pays To Compare Coverage & Rates!
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd Wayne Ph. 375-2696
Auto-Home-Health-Life-Motorcycles

WEST VIRGINIA VS. BOSTON COLLEGE
Hardee's
We're out to win you over.SM
602 Main — Wayne
FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE

PENN ST. VS. ALABAMA
YOUR FULL LINE GM DEALER
Ellingson MOTORS, INC.
CADILLAC • GMC • BUICK • PONTAC
OLDSMOBILE • CHEVROLET
375-2355 Wayne, NE West 1st St.

HOLY CROSS VS. BROWN
PAC 'N' SAVE
Monday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Sunday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
HOME OWNED & OPERATED
375-1202 Hwy. 35 West Wayne

We have the whole story on John Deere snow blowers. In 5 editions.
Step in today, and you'll find whatever you need in our John Deere Store:
■ 3 1/2-hp, 20-inch 520
■ 5-hp, 22-inch 522 and 24-inch 524
■ 8-hp, 26-inch 825
■ 10-hp, 32-inch 1032
As low as \$529 (Model 520) Use your John Deere Credit Card
LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT
East Hiway 35 - Wayne - 375-3325

COLORADO ST. VS. SAN DIEGO ST.
Office CONNECTION
APPLE COMPUTERS AND IBM COMPATIBLES
613 MAIN STREET • BOX 328 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 (402) 375-1107
1909 VICKI LANE • SUITE 103 NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68701 (402) 375-2692

News Briefs

Art Educators attend conference

Approximately 15 art teachers and educators from throughout Nebraska and Iowa recently attended the Communications and Public 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 future include public relations, art curriculum and instruction development, new trends in art education, health and safety in art environments, 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-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 13yr GK Race daughter.

A May '87 Tara Popper SP 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 College theatre production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," Oct. 23-25.

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 Garlick.

Performances are at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, and 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25 in Ley Theatre located in the Brandenburg 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, (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Waste study made by power district

A new Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) study has concluded that low-level radioactive waste disposal costs in a "Nebraska only" disposal facility would be about three times more than disposal costs in a 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 management 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 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.

If the Nebraska volume of waste were to be reduced to 22,500 cubic feet per year the additional costs to the state are estimated to be \$288 million greater for a "Nebraska only" facility compared to a "Compact facility".

Assuming the larger volume of low-level radioactive waste being generated, the disposal 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 the 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" facility range from \$207 million to \$213 million depending on the facility size.

The study indicates that due to the predominately fixed nature of the costs for developing, constructing 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 result 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 withdrawal 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 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 were:

- 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 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.
- A remedial care fund of \$100 million in 1987 dollars will be required.
- All costs are in 1987 dollars.

Yes or No to pay more taxes?

For people who pay taxes, there is never a good time for more taxes -- unless it's the other guy who's going to pay. You never hear citizens telling 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 movement afoot in Congress to shove 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 extol the new programs they'll put in place once elected, there's always a price tag attached.

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

During the past decade, federal

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
by Cheryl Stubbendieck,
Vice President/Information

receipts have increased, but expenditures have increased faster. Since 1980, tax revenues have increased by \$383 billion, but spending has increased by \$465 billion.

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

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

As the elections approach, all candidates for public office, at whatever level of government, ought to be asked 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 complained of look-alike candidates and manufactured issues, the question of

"yes or no to more taxes" is substantive. All other things being equal (or equally unimportant), the issues of taxes is a fair one on which to base a vote.

For Assistance In Buying Or Selling Your Home



Contact
Teresa Schmeits
Bus. 375-1262
Home 375-2959

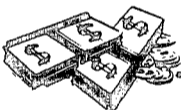
STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

Dale Stoltenberg, Broker
108 West 1st St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Vehicles Registered

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1974: Delmar Jensen, Winside, Pontiac; James Markham, Wayne, Dodge; James Ebaugh, Wayne, Chev. | 1967: Jerome Mittelsaedt, Hoskins, Plymouth; Dean Junck, Carroll, Chev. Pu. |
| 1973: Jim Hawkins, Winside, Dodge Pu. | 1962: Timothy Morris, Hoskins, Chev. |
| 1970: Rick Gussey, Hoskins, Chev. Pu. | 1961: Orville Lage, Pilger, IHC Tk. |
| 1969: Estelle Marshall, Wayne, Buick. | 1951: Paul Campell, Wayne, Chev. |

- Arnie's Ford-Mercury**
Century 21 State-National
Charlies Refrig. & Appl. Service
Diamond Center
Doescher Appliance
Ellingson Motors
First National Agency
First National Bank
Member FDIC
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Godfather's Pizza
Griess Rexall
Jensen-Peters Agency, Inc.
Koplin Auto Supply
KTCH
Morris Machine Shop
Northeast Nebr. Insurance Agy.
Pac 'N' Save
Pamida Discount Center
Pat's Beauty Salon
McBride-Wiltse Mortuary
WAYNE - WINSIDE - LAUREL
Office Connection
Sav-Mor Pharmacy
ACROSS FROM WSC COLLEGE
Schumacher Funeral Home
WAYNE - CARROLL - WINSIDE
State National Bank
Member FDIC
Surbers
CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN
Wall to Wall Decorating
Wayne Auto Parts
Wayne Care Centre
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
Wayne Greenhouse
Wayne Herald & Marketer



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

Trade with your neighbors in business



... and share their profit every time you deal with them

A part of the price you pay for goods and service . . . wherever you buy . . . supports community services in the area in which the transaction takes place. Which makes trading at home a highly self-serving operation. On the other hand, trading elsewhere is equivalent to depriving yourself and subsidizing the economy of others who will not be returning the favor.

SHOP LOCALLY!

Arboretum proposed

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 plant seven trees on the NREC grounds.

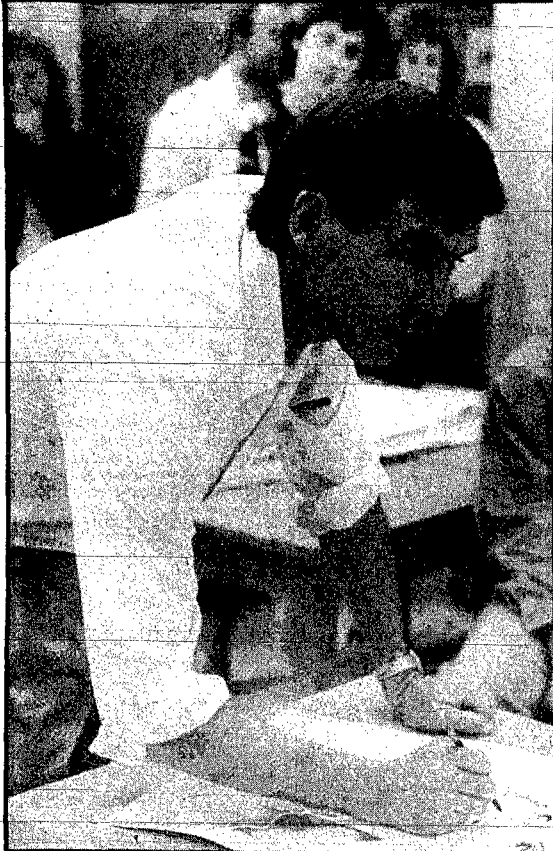
Art Ode, UN-L, Director of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, and Charles Maier, Wayne, Curator of the Wayne State College Arboretum explained the process of establishing an arboretum site and how the site can become designated as one of the 35 or more arboreta sites in the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum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

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

Persons interested in becoming "Friends of the Arboretum" are invited 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.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Visiting artist

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.

Golf

(Continued from page 1A)

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 heroes of them all. It was these two who carded scores of 103 and 104 respectively which gave Wayne its best score of the year. Jessica Rothfuss carded a 72, but her fifth 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,"

Meitner said. "It was also a wonderful 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."

Meitner was also pleased with the parents' support as even Mr. and Mrs. 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 girl's

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 accomplished the feat.

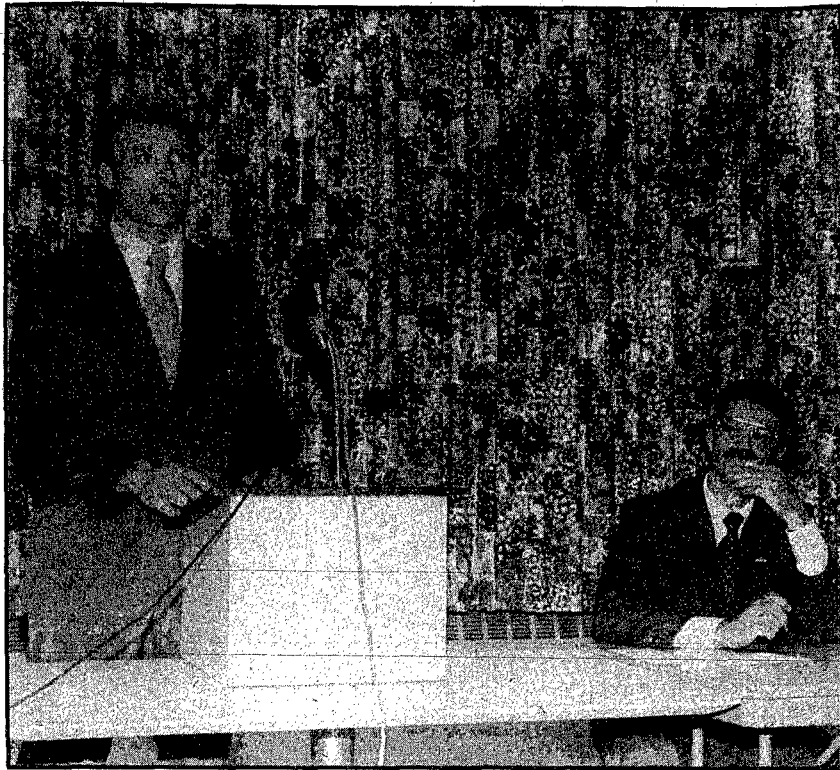
"It was quite the ride home," Meitner said. "Sometimes I still wonder if it all really happened." Wayne finished their season with an undefeated dual and triangular mark. They finished second in the Blair Invitational and the district meet, and they finished fifth in the season low point, Wayne Invitational.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

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.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

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

Debate

(Continued from page 1A)

costs and variable costs have to be figured in to the project, Conway said. Nebraska produces the highest share of low-level waste, he mentioned. 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 required 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. "So the statement that Nebraska 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 who wants an education should not be denied an opportunity."

On the issue of economic development 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 available.

"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 individuals to help them participate in some of the federal programs.

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 it to be more big-business, special interest oriented," Nelson said.

He said he has the necessary experience to address 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 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).

Brumm

(Continued from page 1A)

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

"For 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 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 slowly increasing its percentage of the hog numbers nationally," Brumm said.

Nebraska is ranked number five now in pork production, and soon they will be number four in the nation. "So we're in the heart of pork production in northeast Nebraska," Brumm said.

However, structurally there are many changes occurring in the industry. Who is going to raise hogs, finance hogs, kill the hogs in the year 2000?

"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 attitudes."

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 of themselves as a business. They are making business decisions and not 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.

THIS ACTION has changed strategies for feed efficiency, 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 with the heavier weight," Brumm said.

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 making business decisions. You have to adopt the technology at the same rate that the competition 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.

GET YOUR
NEBRASKALAND CALENDAR TODAY!
Available At
The Wayne Herald
\$4.00 Plus Tax

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 18
SISI

FOR SALE
102 S. Douglas
420 Pearl
521 Pearl
720 Nebraska
Terms Available
Call:
State National Bank
375-1130

RE-LIVE THE MUSICAL PAST!
(ENCORE)
SUNAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1-3 P.M.

THE WAX WORKS
RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAYS 8-10 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-11 P.M.
(ALSO 8-10 P.M. ON THURSDAY)

BIG BANDS
SUNDAYS 9:30-11 A.M.
& 5:30-7 P.M.

KTCN 1590 AM 105.1 FM

SALUTE to the PORK PRODUCERS



Jason Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lutt of Wayne, believes pigs are more than just a boost to the ag economy. They can be good friends, too.



Bank views agri-businessman as intrical part of its business

The State National Bank and Trust Company of Wayne is proud to salute all area pork producers during their special month.

The State National Bank recognizes how vital this segment of the economy is to Wayne and the surrounding vicinity because year after year the pork industry has been one of the most stable sources of income for area farmers. In order to help satisfy the needs of the people involved in this all-important part of the local economy, The State National Bank makes sure it provides all the financial services necessary for pork producers to operate in the most profitable manner possible.

To serve pork producer and agriculture customers to the best of their ability, staff and officers at The State National Bank make sure their institution remains sen-

sitive and flexible to the ever-changing economic and agricultural climate of Northeast Nebraska.

The State National Bank always has viewed the agri-businessman as an intrical part of its business and constantly strives to offer the best service possible to its customers.

The State National Bank actively supports the pork industry by having a representative on the Nebraska Swine Records Advisory Committee and by coaching the 4-H Livestock Judging team.

"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, adds 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 gilts 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.

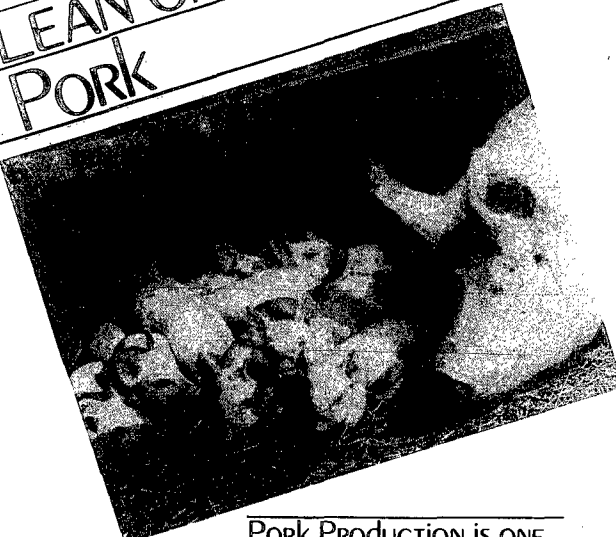
"First, check feeder adjustments," he said. "Wasted feed uses up a profit margin quickly. Feeder adjustments should be checked once daily to avoid waste."

"Next," 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.

LEAN ON PORK



Pork Production is ONE of OUR LEADING INDUSTRIES! FOR THIS WE SALUTE YOU, OUR PORK PRODUCERS.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, Nebraska

THESE ELEVATORS SALUTE PORK PRODUCERS

DIXON ELEVATOR

DIXON, NEBRASKA

584-2284

These are some of the services we offer: corn, soybeans, oats, drying and storage of grain, Kent food and chemical fertilizers.

FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR CO.

ALLEN, NEBRASKA

(402) 635-2433 (402) 635-2175

(402) 635-2312

FERTILIZER, FUELS, TIRE SERVICE, FEED AND SEED

TWJ FEEDS

CARROLL, NEBRASKA

TELEPHONE: 585-4848



Hogs are beautiful! Thank you pork producers for your efforts and hard work.

At Bill's G.W.

Pork prominently displayed

Whatever special pork cut is requested by the customer is what the customer receives at Bill's G.W.

"We go out of our way to satisfy the customer...No matter what it takes," said Curt Wheeler, meat manager at Bill's G.W.

Especially during Pork Month Bill's G.W. makes sure it 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 G.W. 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 trend 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 G.W. meat department are Jeff Stratton and Jerry Heier.

Nutrena Feed Store

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 full 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!



Transition T-Bloom 20

pig feed is designed to keep the bloom of just-weaned pigs, and can be fed from postweaning to 40 lbs. body weight.

It is ideal for facilities that are designed for use of only one feed from weaning to transfer weight.

High nutrient density

T-Bloom 20 pig feed is a high performance, high nutrient density complete pellet. The nutrient density includes 20% crude protein with high levels of lysine, tryptophan and threonine as well as other amino acids plus 6.5% fat.

Palatability

T-Bloom 20 pig feed is a highly palatable diet that keeps pigs at the feeder to help reduce the postweaning lag. Palatability factors used in T-Bloom 20 pig feed have been thoroughly researched at the Cargill Research Farm, and have shown to be highly preferred by nursing and newly-weaned pigs.



115 West 1st Street

375-5281

Wayne, NE

SALUTE
to the
PORK



INDUSTRY

Thanks to the efforts of our hard working pork farmers, pork is one of the most nutritious foods we can buy! Our hats off to you!

BILL'S



MEMBER OF



OWNED & OPERATED
INDEPENDENTLY BY LUEDERS, INC.

COOPERATIVE, INC.

STORE HOURS
8 AM-9 PM MON-FRI
8 AM-9 PM SATURDAY
8 AM-6 PM SUNDAY

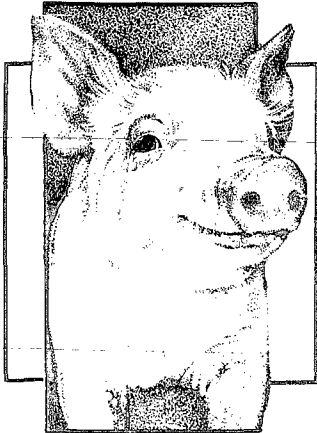
Vet clinic satisfies pork customers needs

Drs. Liska, Liska and Swerczek of Wayne Veterinary Clinic feel pork producing and agriculture are vital to the area's economy "because of our abundant feed supply and strong tradition of many excellent family-

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

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 over the 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 post-mortem exams, and a well-equipped surgery area. 2) Their laboratory makes bacterial culturing and antibiotic sensitivities 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 certified.

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 whole-some food product.



Hardee's of Wayne salutes the local pork producers.

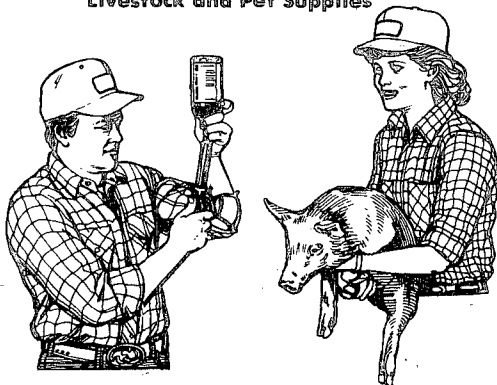
We help support the area's pork producers. . . because they help support us.

Congratulations Swine Producers!
We Wish To Continue Helping To Produce Wholesome Meat.

WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC

East Hiway 35 — Wayne — 375-2933
Dr. J.J. Liska — Dr. Kenneth Liska
— Dr. David Swerczek —

Complete Veterinary and Diagnostic Services
Livestock and Pet Supplies



Hardee's®

602 Main Street — Wayne

COUPON

BACON & EGG BISQUIT

89¢

Good October 17-26
Hardee's of Wayne

We're Out To Win You Over™

COUPON

HAM & CHEESE

\$1.29

Good October 17-24
Hardee's of Wayne

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. 1988

PORK SPECIALS

PORK SPECIALS

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.

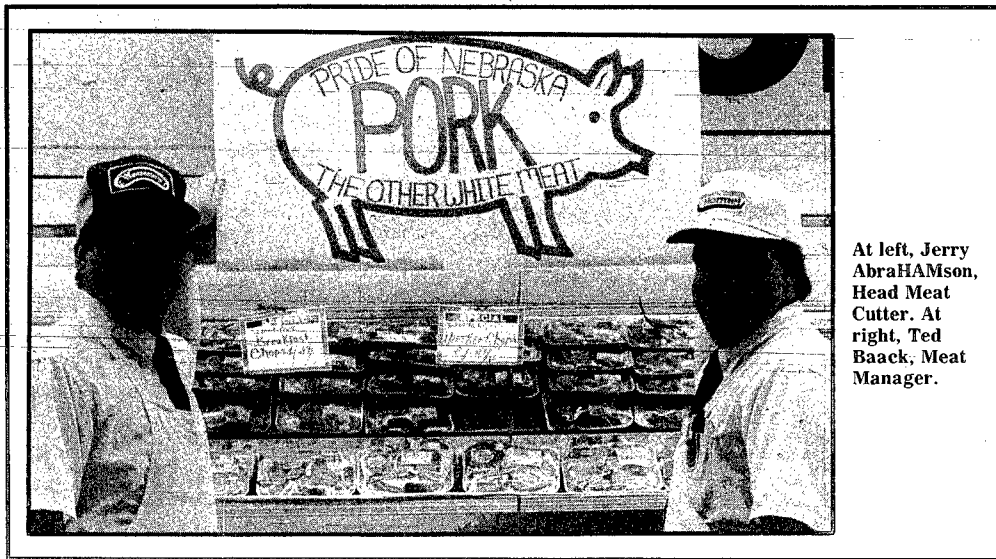
A trend currently evolving at supermarkets across the country concerns more and more emphasis on boneless cuts of pork. According to Pac 'N' Save head butcher Jerry Abrahamson, boneless cuts are less expensive -- as well as more convenient -- for the consumer.

"Boneless cuts are getting more popular every 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 way 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 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.



In our meat department you can be sure that not only will you save dollars, but also you'll receive the top quality.

We all are fortunate to live in Northeast Nebraska where most of the country's top quality pork is raised. It is our distinct pleasure to be able to bring this to you.

And you don't have to substitute quality for price at Pac 'N' Save where you receive both -- USDA Choice and at a very affordable price.

We pride ourselves in being known as the grocery store responsible for KEEPING low, low prices in Wayne and all of Northeast Nebraska.



Jerry AbraHAMson cutting a pork loin into chops.



The Other White Meat.®



PAC 'N' SAVE

WEST HWY. 35 DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS PHONE 375-1202

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 major hog-producing states.

"Farrowing intentions by producers reported this fall are higher than earlier 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 percent 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 hundredweight," he said.

—Further increases in slaughter are expected through the end of November, after running 13 percent above a year ago in July, 7-plus percent higher in August, and a probable 7 percent higher in the October-December quarter than in 1987. Slaughter is

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 quite 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 floors 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 said.



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

Johnson's Frozen Foods Promote pork at every opportunity

Johnson's Frozen Foods of Wayne is proud to salute all of our area's pork producers during October — Pork Month.


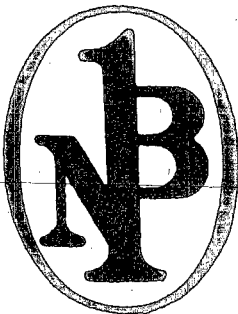
Larry N. Johnson, owner of Johnson's Frozen Foods believes that pork producing is vital to the Wayne area's economy because it has proven to be a mainstay for many, many years. He stated, "It is possible the old saying "Hogs are the mortgage lifters" could again be true.

By offering one of the most complete meat processing plants in the state of Nebraska, Johnson's Frozen Foods works hard to satisfy the needs of their pork and farming

customers. As pork producing changes with the times Larry feels it is also important for his business to change to best support the industry. One of the improvements Johnson's has made over the past years to better serve their pork customers is that of accepting Federal Inspection to bring every marketing tool and service to the area.

To show their appreciation to their pork customers, Johnson's Frozen Foods has promoted pork at every given chance, one such instance being the Bratwurst Feed of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

First National Bank of Wayne


WE'VE GOT THE

HOMETOWN Spirit

Member FDIC

salute

to pork producers



Home Cured SLAB BACON	\$1.49 Lb.
(FULL SLAB — \$1.33 Lb.)	
Lean GROUND PORK	99¢ Lb.
Boneless WHOLE HAM	\$1.39 Lb.
Small Size SPARE RIBS	99¢ Lb.
Half or Whole Processed CARCASS HOG	89¢ Lb.

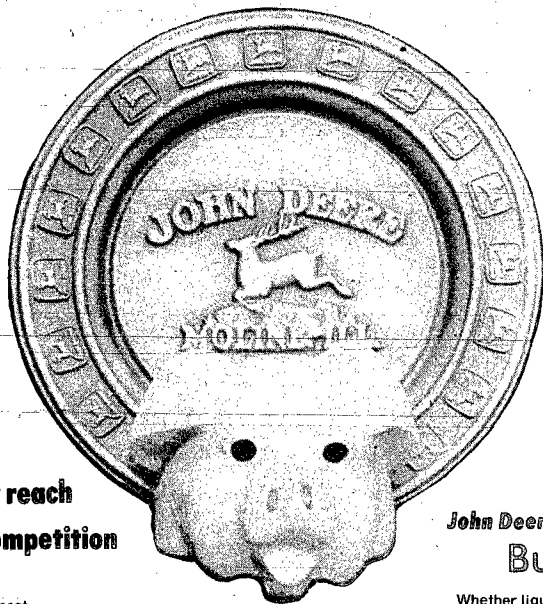
Prices Effective October 15-22
Subject To Price Change

We offer many services: • Custom Slaughtering
• Processing - Curing - Rendering - Sausage
• Beef Quarters - Sides - Loins • Half Hogs - Pork Loins

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

116 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1100

The Saga of Sueie the Pig



Performance features that reach beyond the competition

AMT 600 is a utility vehicle (AMT stands for Almost A Truck). The AMT's compact size allows it to fit into the back of a standard size pick up to allow transporting from one job site to another.

On the farm 5 wheel flotation tires with differential lock 4 wheel drive will carry your load through mud, snow, sand, ditches, hills and swamps.

Excellent for hauling straw or hay bales, corn, feed for the hogs, the AMT 600 is very affordable with a selling price of \$3,399. We have on hand a demo AMT 600 that we are discounting to \$2,650 during Pork Month.

This is a simple story about Sueie, the stray pig who sadly sauntered from south of Wayne into Logan Valley Implement one somewhat suspicious Saturday.

It's a tale that must be told since it's Pork Month and she still sits satisfactorily secured secretly in her safe situation somewhere in the implement dealership.

You see Sueie is still soothing her wounds from a sudden accident suffered several years ago (two to be exact) when she fell forward to the floor to fast find herself faced with a fate of being flushed or forever forgotten. But, properly, her pieces were patiently PICKED up and put back together with paste.

But the story doesn't -- and shouldn't -- end here ... and will really never end until a sweatshirt swap successfully satisfies certain somber scoundrels. After all, sweatshirt taking IS grand LARSENy.

...If you have any questions about this gibberish (and you probably do), don't hesitate to contact the guys at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne. And while you're out there you'll be able to see firsthand the skid loaders and AMT demos specially priced during Pork Month.

John Deere skid-steer loaders

Built to perform wide variety of jobs

Whether liquid-cooled diesel or gas powered, John Deere skid-steer loaders are built to perform a wide variety of jobs.

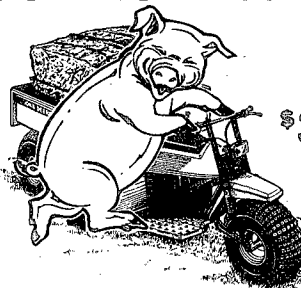
That's why they come in three productive sizes: the 31 hp 570 gas, the 33 hp 575 diesel and the 44 hp 675 diesel. This selection, plus a wide range of attachments, gives you all you need to make the most out of every job.

A low center of gravity design gives these loaders more stability and better performance over rough ground. The long wheelbase provides a smoother ride. And the Vertical Path boom gives you maximum reach for easier truck loading.

All buckets are heavily gusseted and reinforced at critical stress areas. Buckets are available in 13 sizes from 8.4 to 30 cubic feet.

Also available is model 375 with 36 inch bucket, 17 hp and a diesel engine. This unit is excellent for narrow doorways and tight places.

AMT 600. WHEN YOU'VE GOT WORK TO DO.



\$3,399

DEMO MODEL
\$2650

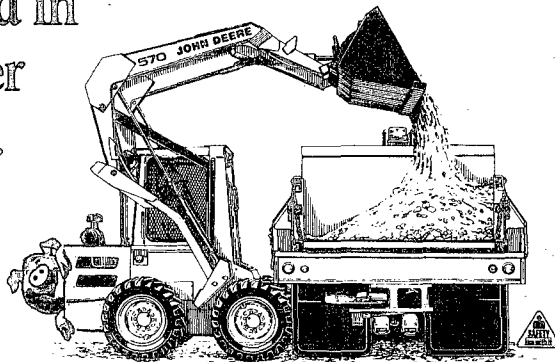
AF7

- ☑ All Materials Transport gives you true hauling ability. Carry up to 600 pounds (on level ground) in 48- by 42- by 11-inch box. Then, dump the load.
- ☑ Get five-wheel stability and four-wheel drive. The 341 cc engine gives you a towing capacity of 1000 pounds. The variable-speed transmission gives you a top speed of 20 mph, plus reverse.



**LEADERSHIP
YOU CAN COUNT ON®**

Vertical Path Boom. A leap ahead in loader logic.



John Deere skid-steer loaders give you up to 30% more reach

Boom arch is eliminated! John Deere's Vertical Path boom lifts loads up and out. So you've got up to 30% more forward reach than most other skid-steers for good truck loading ability.

These John Deere skid-steers also have 30% more lift per pound of weight than conventional units, thanks to high strength steel and uniframe construction. And they run the ground well. A low

center of gravity, low profile and long wheelbase provide the stability for better rough-terrain performance and faster travel. Hydrostatic drive allows precise speed control. Shorter overall length and narrower width make for superior maneuverability. Two-lever steering and foot controls increase operator efficiency. 31-hp gas or 33- and 44-hp diesel models. See them work.

Nothing
Runs
Like a
Deere®



LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT

East Hwy. 35

402-375-3325

Wayne, Nebr.

Salute

TO THE PORK PRODUCERS

You're boosting our economy
and our nutritional needs as well.
We're proud to say, "thanks," for
doing such an outstanding job!



THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS

For Accounting, Livestock & Crop
Management Software!
(Authorized Ag-Ware Dealer)
We Are Dedicated To Giving The Best Possible Service
& Support!

COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEMS . . .

MAKING BUSINESS BETTER

318 Main St. Wayne 375-1900

(Across From Occidental)



FARMERS FEED & SEED

"Our Name Says It All!"

106 Pearl, Wayne, NE

375-5334

The Coffee Pot Is Always On



Terra®

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
FALL, FERTILIZER NEEDS

TERRA INTERNATIONAL INC.

Dry & Liquid Fertilizer, Anhydrous Ammonia,
Agricultural Chemicals, Agricultural Seeds
Radio Dispatched Custom Spreading — "Big A"

HWY. 35 EAST WAYNE, NEBR. PHONE 375-3510

WAYNE DERBY SERVICE

310 SOUTH MAIN 375-2121 WAYNE, NEBR.

ALL TIRE, OIL, FUEL NEEDS, COMPLETE SERVICE,
MECHANICAL SERVICE



"ON FARM TIRE SERVICE"

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC.

213 WEST 1st WAYNE 375-2234

- AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
- SMALL ENGINE PARTS & REPAIR SERVICE

Kent
Max-E-Cal Sow 27- 

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED

200 Logan Wayne 375-1322



CARR AUTO & AG

Wayne, NE — Phone 375-2685

RED CARR IMPL. INC.

Phone 1-800-233-8348



HESSTON
THE PRIME LINE

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

INSURANCE AGENCY

111 West 3rd Wayne Phone 375-2696

representing



FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

SERVING NEBRASKA'S FARMERS SINCE 1890