

At a Glance

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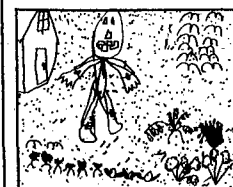
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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1989 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 7

THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

NEWSSTAND 45¢



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Coming home to roost

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— providing funding for the equalization formula through 20 percent of non-identifiable individual income taxes and corporate income taxes.

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Allen man enjoys pen collecting

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Literally. Carpenter, at the age of 74, collects pencils and pens. Thousands are neatly stored in cigar boxes lined on the living room floor. His wife of 54 years, Loyola, figures that soon the Carpenter household is going to be running out of room — and up to their head in ink, lead or erasers.

He grew up in the Neligh area, farmed for several years and for 25 of the 35 years that the Carpenters have lived in Allen, he was a salesman for Kent Feeds.

And for the past 20 years he has collected pencils and pens. He became more serious about the hobby the past few years, particularly after he underwent back surgery four years ago.

His living room is host to pens from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, Italy,

Korea and in the United States from at least 28 states — including Alaska. Some of the pencils or pens reach 14 inches in length. Some are as big as a thumb.

Pens and pencils are as old as the ink well writing utensils. Some pens or pencils come in the form of a gun, a syringe, a baseball bat, fur-covered (for those Arctic countries so that hands can keep warm when writing), erasers on both ends, cigars, and one severely bent (distributed by a chiropractor to illustrate a bad back).

Carpenter receives the pens or pencils from neighbors and friends who travel far and wide who are very much aware of his collecting hobby; or from family or relation. He and Loyola have five children, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

"Lot of people might think I'm crazy for doing this. But I certainly enjoy it," said Carpenter. "Anybody who has a pencil or pen that is unique, and they want to be rid of it, let me know because I'd like to get them."

He receives pencils or pens in ones, by the near hundreds, or by the gallon. In one business establishment that recently closed, he obtained a 10-gallon bucket full of pencils and pens. His collection of pens and pencils all have some sort of business name or personal name. That way, more of the history can be involved in the collecting. And it also adds to Carpenter's stories about the pens or pencils — some true and of course, many exaggerated.

What does Carpenter do when he isn't collecting pencils or pens?

Embroidering and painting, he said.

Some of his paintings, such as the "Last Supper" which took over a month to complete, are being displayed in the community or in churches or in the homes of his children or grandchildren. He has painted for many years.

"Once when I had hurt my leg, my mother got me started on embroidering pillow cases and such. I

See PENS, page 7A



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

CANDLES ARE lit at WSC's Pile Hall to remember those who have perished in drunk driving-related accidents.

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

DISTRICT MEETING
Evangelical Free Church Women's Ministry District meeting was held at the Ponca Free Church on Oct. 10. Judy Brenner of Concord was the speaker. Her topic was "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made." Attending from Concord Free Church were Judy Brenner, Carolyn Hanson, Muriel Kardell, Donna Forsberg, Mabel Johnson, Lucille Carlson, Judy Carlson, Ruby Arduser, Martha Johnson, Mary Dickey, Deb and Jessica Dickey.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB
Eight members of the Golden Rule Club in Concord held an outing Thursday. They had noon lunch at the Black Knight in Wayne, followed with a tour of Nebraska Floral and Gift Shop in Wayne by Marlyce Rice. Nov. 8 club hostess will be Delores Koch.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB
The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Hazel Hank as hostess. Six members answered roll call with "a pretty place to visit this fall." Doris Fredrickson had the afternoon entertainment, led a sing-a-long and read some autumn poems. Nov. 9 will be election of officers.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Oct. 9 with Mae Rueter as hostess. Winning high scores were Lois Witte of Palmer, Alaska and Marge Rastede. Oct. 24 hostess will be Suzanne Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mrs. Vivian Elder and Ms. Dora Peterson of Laurel spent Oct. 7-10 in Minneapolis, Minn. where the Magnusons attended the wedding of Wendy Solnitzky and Thomas Clasen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magnuson. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Pearl Magnuson of Wayne. Mrs. Vincent Magnuson of Duluth, Minn. accompanied the Magnusons to Minnesota and to the wedding after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Stone in Laurel. Mrs. Elder and Ms. Peterson visited the Jack Elder family of Brooklyn Center, Minn.

The Wallace Magnusons visited the George Rehms of New Brighton and Mrs. Geneva Anderson at Minnetonka on Oct. 8. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Erickson at Balaton and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson at Pipestone, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson were Oct. 8 guests of Monica Hanson at Marysville, Kan. to help her celebrate her birthday.

The Marlen Johnsons, the Jim Nelsons and the Verdel Erwins spent Oct. 13-15 with the Brian Johnsons in Columbia, Mo. On Saturday afternoon they all attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game held at Columbia, Mo. On Saturday evening they joined other relatives and friends at the Brian Johnsons to help Doris Nelson celebrate her birthday.

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson honoring Randall Carlson's birthday were Randall and his dad, Vern Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale were Oct. 8 dinner guests in the Jim Martindale home in Creighton in honor of the October birthdays of Jim Martindale, Matt Martindale and Judy Martindale.

Mrs. Carl Koch was honored for her birthday Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch had dinner with the Kochs at their home. Sunday dinner guests with the Carl Kochs honoring her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steckel of Albion.

Oct. 13-16 house guests of Mildred McClary were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheive of Dover, Ark. They were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann on Sunday.

The Jerry Martindales returned home Sunday from a 5,500 mile trip visiting the Herman Utechts and Glen Martindales in Hudson and Greeley, Colo., the Dan Martindales, David Martindales and Dorothy Martindale families in Portland, Ore. and the Clem Vandells in Medford, Ore. On the way home they spent a day in Green River, Wyo., a former home, and visited the Tom Lannons in North Platte. Highlights of the trip were eating at Maxfields, a sports cafe featuring the Broncos in Denver, attending the Pendleton Rodeo and Parade, visiting Seaside, Ore. and Crater Lake and going on a two-hour jet boat ride through Hellgate Canyon on the Rogue River at Grants Pass, Ore. and taking a tour of Harry and Avids in Medford, a mail order gift establishment.

Hospital Notes

Admissions:
Diane Lundahl, Laurel; Sharon Boatman, Wakefield; Blair Sommerfeld, Wayne; Tate Cunningham, Laurel; Marsha Mullen, Laurel.

Dismissals:
Cindy Claussen and baby girl, Carroll; Elsie Heitman, Coleridge; Evelyn Hall, Carroll; Stella Prescott, Wayne; Charles Jorgensen, Carroll; Diane Lundahl and baby girl, Lau-

BILL'S **MEMBER OF AFFILIATED**
OWNED & OPERATED INDEPENDENTLY BY LUEDEGERS, INC. COOPERATIVE, INC.

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

Prices good Wednesday, October 18 thru Tuesday, October 24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Frozen

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM **\$2.89**

VANILLA ONLY 5-Quart Bucket

SNOW CROP 5 ALIVE CITRUS CONCENTRATE **89¢**

12-oz. Can

SHURFINE STEW VEGETABLES **79¢**

16-oz. Pkg.

CAFE BISTROS **99¢**

5-oz. Pkg.

Dairy

SHURFRESH SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.09**

SHARP & MILD 8-oz. Pkg.

FLEISCHMANN'S Unsalted - Light Corn Oil & Regular MARGARINE **69¢**

1-lb. Pkg.

SHURFRESH REAL BUTTER **\$1.69**

1-lb. Pkg.

Produce

JONATHAN #1 APPLES **79¢**

3-lb. Bag

CARROTS **19¢**

1-lb. Bag

TOMATOES **59¢**

lb.

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS **25¢**

3-lb. Bag

CHECK OUT OUR NEW FAMILY PACK SECTION

FAMILY PACK 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.19**

lb.

73% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.29**

1-lb. Pkg. 2-lb. Pkg.

81% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.49**

lb.

10-lb. FAMILY PACK 81% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.39**

lb.

FAMILY PACK FRYING CHICKENS **49¢**

lb.

JENNIE-O TURKEY HAMS **\$1.39**

2-lb. Average lb.

ALASKAN POLLOCK FILLET **\$1.49**

lb.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL PORK MONTH

PORK QUARTER LOINS **\$1.49**

lb.

PORK RIB CHOPS **\$1.89**

lb.

PORK LOIN CHOPS **\$1.99**

lb.

PORK HUSKER CHOPS **\$2.09**

lb.

PORK COUNTRY STYLE RIBS **\$1.49**

lb.

PORK LOIN END ROAST **\$1.49**

lb.

MAPLE RIVER BACON **\$1.09**

lb. Pkg.

SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHMEATS **99¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

FARMLAND BACON **\$1.19**

thick or thin sliced lb. Pkg.

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS **89¢**

Regular or Hot & Spice 12-oz. Pkg.

JOHN MORREL FRANKS **69¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

WIMMERS SLIM GEMS **\$2.09**

11-oz. Chub

DUBOQUE SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.19**

16-oz. Pkg.

WIMMERS NC WIENERS **\$5.59**

2 1/2-lb. Bag

SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE **99¢**

lb. Tube

ALWAYS FRESH RING BOLOGNA **\$1.39**

lb. Ring

Bakery

ASSORTED DANISH COFFEE CAKES **\$1.79**

Each

Lunchroom

HOURS: 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

COFFEE Cup **10¢**

2 Piece CHICKEN DINNER **\$1.99**

Available Anytime - 7 days a Week

Delicatessen

WIMMERS HONEY LOAF **\$3.19**

lb.

FARMLAND CHOPPED PORK **\$1.39**

lb.

JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA **\$1.09**

lb.

WIMMERS PICKLE LOAF **\$2.09**

lb.

Large 8 Piece BROASTED CHICKEN **\$3.99**

IN CELEBRATION OF BILL & GEORGE'S BIRTHDAYS
8 BIG DAYS ONLY
DOUBLE COUPONS **50¢**

GOOD WED., OCT. 18 THRU WED., OCT. 25 ONLY

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS ONLY

RULES

1. Customer must purchase coupon item in specified size.
2. 50¢ Face Value Coupon Limit.
3. One Coupon per item.
4. All coupons in our ad excluded.
5. Coupons for cigarettes, coffee, or free merchandise excluded.
6. No expired coupons.
7. Double Coupon Value cannot exceed total retail price of item.
8. No partial redemption on coupons exceeding 50¢.

HEINZ KETCHUP **\$1.09**

32-oz. Keg

GLAD CLING WRAP **79¢**

100 Ft. Roll

FRITO LAY CORN CHIPS **\$1.39**

10-oz. Bag

THREE DIAMOND OYSTERS **\$1.09**

8-oz. Can

OREGON TRAIL PURPLE PLUMS **3 99¢**

16-oz. Cans

CAMPBELL'S SOUP MIXES **89¢**

Noodle with Chicken Broth - Onion and Vegetable

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL **\$1.49**

48-oz. Bottle

BE SURE TO PLAY PAY DAY AT BILL'S GW THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 8 P.M. - WORTH \$1,000 CASH - BE SURE TO HAVE THE #7 ON YOUR CARD PUNCHED.

Last Week's Name Drawn was Gordon Mohr of Laurel. He did not claim the \$1,000 Cash Prize. Be sure to have your card punched this week to be eligible to win this week.

If you have lost or misplaced your card, come in and ask for another card.

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS **89¢**

NO CHOLESTEROL

16-oz. Box

NEW MICROWAVE JELLO PUDDING **49¢**

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MX **\$1.29**

10 Count Pkg.

OLD HOME SWEET ROLLS **99¢**

All Varieties Pkg.

SHURFRESH WHEAT BREAD **2 \$1.00**

1-lb. Loaf For

OLD HOME OLD SETTLERS WHITE BREAD **69¢**

20-oz. Loaf

COKE & 7-UP **\$2.79**

Regular - Caffeine Free & Diet

12 PACK 12-oz. Cans

IN ORDER TO WIN IN PAY-DAY® YOU MUST HAVE YOUR CARD PUNCHED

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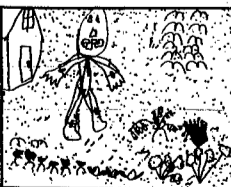
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Korea and in the United States from at least 28 states — including Alaska. Some of the pencils or pens reach 14 inches in length. Some are as big as a thumb.

Pens and pencils are as old as the ink well writing utensils. Some pens or pencils come in the form of a gun, a syringe, a baseball bat, fur-covered (for those Arctic countries so that hands can keep warm when writing), erasers on both ends, cigars, and one severely bent (distributed by a chiropractor to illustrate a bad back).

Carpenter receives the pens or pencils from neighbors and friends who travel far and wide who are very much aware of his collecting hobby; or from family or relation. He and Loyola have five children, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

"Lot of people might think I'm crazy for doing this. But I certainly enjoy it," said Carpenter. "Anybody who has a pencil or pen that is unique, and they want to be rid of it, let me know because I'd like to get them."

He receives pencils or pens in ones, by the near hundreds, or by the gallon. In one business establishment that recently closed, he obtained a 10-gallon bucket full of pencils and pens. His collection of pens and pencils all have some sort of business name or personal name. That way, more of the history can be involved in the collecting. And it also adds to Carpenter's stories about the pens or pencils — some true and of course, many exaggerated.

What does Carpenter do when he isn't collecting pencils or pens? Embroidering and painting, he said.

Some of his paintings, such as the "Last Supper" which took over a month to complete, are being displayed in the community or in churches or in the homes of his children or grandchildren. He has painted for many years.

"Once when I had hurt my leg, my mother got me started on embroidering pillow cases and such. I

See PENS, page 7A



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

See ALCOHOL, page 7A CANDLE ARE lit at WSC's Pile Hall to remember those who have perished in drunk driving-related accidents.

Mrs. Edward Fork
585-4827

METHODIST WOMEN
GUEST DAY

"Through it all, we've learned to trust in God" was the theme when the United Methodist Women hosted their guest day on Wednesday. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Alice Davis were in charge of registration and ushers were Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Mrs. John Williams. There were 85 registered from area churches.

Mrs. Howard McLain was pianist. Mrs. Don Harmer gave the welcome and read "All Things Bright and Beautiful." The group sang "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

Mrs. Merlin Kenny was in charge of memorials. Deaths during the year were Mrs. Dora Tietgen, Mrs. Lloyd Texley and Mrs. Ruby Duncan. Candles in memory were lit by Mrs. Kenny.

Mrs. Don Harmer was in charge of baby certificates. They were Elizabeth Sue, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Keith Johnson; Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers; Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis; Samantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harmer; Chastity, daughter of Kammie Billheimer and Lee Pilger; Kelyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts; and Alora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landerger.

A membership pin was presented to Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

The program included explanation of Creation by Mrs. Don Harmer; Noah and the Ark, Mrs. Don Harmer; Joseph sold to slavery, Mrs. Lynn Roberts; Moses, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine; David and Goliath, Mrs. Ed Simpson; Daniel, Mrs. Merlin Kenny; and through it all, Rev. Keith Johnson.

Group singing of "There's Something About That Name" closed the program.

Mrs. Esther Hansen and Mrs. Lowell Rohlf were serving chairmen for a luncheon in the church fellowship hall.

Women on the program committee were in charge of presenting several door prizes.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards. Mrs. Dora Stolz was hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

CRAFT CLUB

The Carroll Craft Club met Monday evening at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall with Mrs. Harold Wittler as hostess. There were nine members present and the group made wax apples for fruit bowls.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Den Rohde reported on the last meeting.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 27 at the Jerry Junck home. A Christmas gift and cookie exchange will be the feature.

HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. T.P. Roberts hosted the Hillcrest Social Club Tuesday. There were six members and a guest, Mrs. Lena Heier present. Roll call was "my favorite tree." Mrs. Alice Wagner read "Housing and the Homeless" and Mrs. Etta Fisher read "Anger and the Heart."

Mrs. Alice Wagner will host the Nov. 21 club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garwood of Mesa, Ariz. spent Oct. 13-15 in the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner. John is a cousin of Alice. While here they all attended the Wayne State homecoming. Oct. 14 evening guests in the Wagner home to see the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fork, Kim, Jenny and Tammi went to Battle Creek Oct. 14 where they attended baptismal services for Leah Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ritze. Kim was a sponsor for Leah. There were evening guests in the Ritze home.

Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. Don Harmer went to Norfolk Oct. 13 where they left by bus for Denver, Colo. They visited in the Ken Bowers home to help him observe his birthday and they also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and family, the Mike Bowers home and with the former Shelly Bowers and her husband, Bob and their daughter, Kelli. Ken and Mrs. Harmer are son and daughter of Mrs. Tom Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamling of Crookstone and Mrs. Robert Epke of Valentine were Oct. 15 and overnight guests in the John Bowers home.

Alan Cook of Dallas, Texas came Oct. 3 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, and brother, Rod Cook, in Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Alan were Oct. 11 evening dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Erna Sabs in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz and Mrs. Christine Cook were Oct. 14 coffee guests in the Arthur Cook home to honor Alan. Alan went to Milford, Iowa Oct. 5 to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen. Mrs. Jorgensen accompanied Alan to Crawfordsville, Ind. for the baptism of Michelle Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook. Alan was a sponsor for the baby. Alan and Mrs. Jorgensen returned Oct. 10.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Walk-A-Thon successful

REGION IV clients, staff members and volunteers from various organizations participated in last Wednesday's Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. The clients collected over \$1,400 in pledges for the event. Twenty clients from Region IV participated in the walk, and 10 completed the journey of 49 blocks. There were over a dozen staff workers and volunteers who assisted the clients in the walk and raising funds for the Alzheimer Association.

At Norfolk City Council chambers

Hearings on health issues slated

Senator Don Wesely, chairperson of the Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee, announced that the committee will hold hearings on three topics in Norfolk on Monday, Oct. 23.

Senator Wesely stated that the hearings will cover health care costs, emergency protective custody services at the Norfolk Region Center for the northeast region of Nebraska and the regulation of family day care.

"These are important family issues that are of growing concern to Nebraska's families. Health care insurance costs have been going up

at a rate of 30 percent a year," Wesely said.

"Nebraska families are having a difficult time paying for health care. We need to get costs under control or Nebraska families will simply not be able to afford insurance."

"CHILD CARE is also a growing concern for Nebraska families. With many Nebraska families forced to have two incomes in order to make ends meet, quality and affordable child care is a very important issue. The hearing on child care will focus on family day care although services in other settings will be considered too."

The senators will also review how state provided funding for new emergency protective custody services at the Norfolk Regional Center is being utilized. During the last session of the Legislature, \$563,109 was provided to open an additional floor at the Regional Center.

Among those who will be testifying at the health care cost containment hearing is Aaron Trippler, National Vice President for Communicating for Agriculture. He will be discussing health care costs and their effects on rural Nebraska. Communicating for Agriculture has

recently launched a national effort to raise awareness and generate support for major changes in the health care system in America.

THE HEARINGS will be held in the Norfolk City Council Chambers at 127 North First Street. The health care cost containment hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m.; the regional center and emergency protective custody hearing at 3 p.m.; and the child care hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Senator Wesely's office in the State Capitol at Lincoln. The phone number is (402) 471-2810.

AT TIMES LIKE THESE, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU'RE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION AT ST. LUKE'S.



4:00 a.m.

"All three of us will remember what we were doing at 4:00 a.m. on September 28. We started something that morning that changed our lives forever — our family."

Every year nearly 1,800 babies are born at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. But this one's special — it's yours. So it's nice to know that your family is the center of our attention at St. Luke's.

Birthing options, including labor and delivery rooms or birthing suites, provide you a choice of healthy settings for this special family event. Our individual attention and homelike surroundings give your baby a good start in life. And thanks to St. Luke's Lullaby Club, parents are well prepared for baby.

For maternity services and other medical needs, check into the center of attention — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.



Centering Our Attention On You!

From the Family Birthing Center, to our Centre for Women's Care, Center for Senior Health and Recovery Centers, St. Luke's offers quality care centered around you and your unique medical needs.

News Briefs

Powers inducted into fraternity

COLUMBUS-Mark Powers was recently inducted into the Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity at Central Community College, Platte campus, in Columbus. Individuals selected as members of the fraternity are recognized for academic excellence.

Powers is employed by Nebraska Public Power at the Sheldon Plant in Crete, where he resides with his wife Julie and son Miles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of Wayne.

Historical Society schedules meeting

WAYNE-The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the museum, located at 7th and Main, in Wayne.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
Available for a limited time only!



12 MONTH CERTIFICATE
\$5,000
Minimum Deposit
8.25%

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



FRESH FROZEN SEAFOOD
Featuring Salmon, Shrimp, Halibut, Crab, Lobster, Oysters & More (when available)

SOLD IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES
COMPETITIVELY PRICED WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1989
PAC 'N' SAVE
10:00 am to 6:00 pm

VISA - MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

SOUND ALASKA SEAFOOD OF NEBRASKA

A SEAFOOD MARKET ON WHEELS

News and Notes

By Mary Temme, Extension Agent - Home Ec

Halloween costumes abound

Halloween is always fun for the younger set, but sometimes it can bring an "early scare" to parents who must provide a costume. If you are short of money and short on creative ideas, try one of these ideas for what to be this Halloween.

There is always the closet to choose from. A plaid shirt and jeans, with an added vest, and stick riding horse becomes the Western tough guy.

Tights and pink leotards with the addition of some gathered netting attached to a ribbon long enough to fit around the waist and tie in a bow becomes the ballerina. Pillow slips can also be great beginnings for creative costumes.

Become a pumpkin in bright orange sweats by adding black felt appliques to the sweatshirt front for the jack-o-lantern face. Make a simple "hat" from orange felt with green felt stem stuffed with fiberfill, then attach it to a cloth-covered plastic headband.

For another pumpkin version, stuff an oversized shirt with pillows, then belt or tie the bottom to hold everything in place over matching orange sweats or tights.

IF YOU HAVE LOTS of exercise gear, turn black leotards and tights into a life-size skeleton with white felt appliques cut in the shape of ribs, pelvic bones, arms and legs. For the hands, add bony finger appliques to black gloves. Wear black shoes, sneakers or ballet slippers. The skull can be created by pulling a white nylon stocking over the head.

For the "He-man look" use two large long-sleeved T-shirts. Put an old discarded one inside the other and outline muscle shapes through both using long-basting stitches. From the inside, carefully cut a slit in the old T-shirt and stuff the muscles with fiberfill. Wear with shorts.

Pattern companies offer a variety of costumes and characters. Turn to the costume section of the pattern books for more ideas. There are a variety of things to make for the "Trick and Treaters" of your family. Just keep comfort and safety in mind and you're sure to make a hit.

Rural Hoskins woman recipient of national ARC media award

Fern Deck of rural Hoskins, a member of the Norfolk Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), recently returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she was presented the National Media Award at the ARC National Convention.

The award was presented at the ARC media campaign luncheon at the Marriott Hotel in San Antonio.

Liz Moore, director of ARC's national department of communications, made the introduction.

MOORE THANKED Mrs. Deck for her efforts to help achieve ARC's shared dreams of making the Association for Retarded Citizens much better known, respected and supported throughout the country through the use of public service announcements on local television and radio stations, in addition to articles in local newspapers.

Several slides were shown from a media exposure book compiled by Mrs. Deck.

DURING THE convention, Mrs. Deck attended several workshops and sessions.

Highlighting the convention was a general session during which Barry Morrow, author of the award winning film "Rain Man" and a member of the ARC communications committee, spoke on the topic "Facilitating Change Through Public Attitudes."

While in San Antonio, the more than 1,500 convention goers were guests at a Mexican gala sponsored by the San Antonio ARC on the Riverwalk. The gala featured Mexican food, a mariachi band and Mexican folk dancers.

A banquet was held the last night of the convention at the San Antonio Convention Center.

FERN IS THE wife of Norman Deck of rural Hoskins. Accompanying her to the convention was Gwen McCollum, president of the Norfolk ARC.

The 1990 ARC Convention will be held Nov. 8-10 in Tampa, Fla.



Open house

AN OPEN HOUSE reception will be held at the Trinity School basement in Hoskins on Sunday, Oct. 29 honoring the 80th birthday of Hilda Thomas of Hoskins. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 5 p.m., and the honoree requests no gifts. The reception is being hosted by her family and a brief program will be presented at 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Ham, sweet potatoes, wax beans, whole wheat bread, ice cream.

Tuesday: Beef cubes over rice, California blend vegetables, grapefruit juice, cheese strip, popovers.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, asparagus, olive, cinnamon apple-sauce.

Thursday: Creamed dried beef, mixed vegetables, top hat salad, biscuit, bar.

Friday: Fish on a bun, tri taters, stewed tomatoes, dill pickle, banana.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

New Arrivals

POEHLMAN — Richard and Judy Poehlman, Wayne, a son, Matthew Justin, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Oct. 19. Matthew joins a brother Todd, age three. Grandparents are Dale and Frances Poehlman and Frederick and Joann Temme, all of Wayne. Great grandmothers are Lucille Wert, Wayne, and Anna Temme, Norfolk.

Bridal Showers

Khristy Breeding

CARROLL-Khristy Breeding of Pierce was presented a bridal shower Oct. 8 at the Other Office in Carroll.

Miss Breeding, daughter of Mrs. Sandy Fauser and Loren Breeding, both of Pierce, and Len Schmale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French of Carroll, will be married Nov. 10 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Diane French registered the 40 guests attending the bridal fete, coming from Yankton, S. D.; Pender, Sholes, Pierce, Randolph, Carroll, Wayne, Coleridge, Emerson and Wisner.

Mrs. John Bowers read "My Diary." Each guest signed their name on a clothespin and introduced themselves as their names were read by the honoree. A clothespin bag was presented to Miss Breeding.

Mrs. Todd Jenkins assisted with gifts and Mrs. Sandy Fauser poured.

Hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Ronald Rees, Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mrs. Rodney Monk and Mrs. Merton Jones.

Marcia Nelson

WAKEFIELD-A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Marcia Nelson of Wakefield was held Oct. 8 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with 32 guests attending.

Hostesses were Donna Jacobsen, Mrs. Merle Roebber, Margaret Korn, Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler, all of Wayne, and Myrna Swanson and Marlene Nelson, both of Oakland.

The program included a reading by Beverly Ruwe and a piano solo by Lisa Jacobsen, entitled "Music Box Dancer." Table decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of pink and burgundy. Miss Nelson and John Criddle Jr. were married Oct. 14.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Tri-County Right to Life, Wayne State College Student Center Plains Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Geno's Steakhouse, noon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Ladies Guild meets at the church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors quarterly meeting, Black Knight, noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA), 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, Nebraska Floral and Gifts (new location), 10 a.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

Sunrise Toastmasters meet

WAYNE-Eight members of Sunrise Toastmasters Club and two guests, Linda Bauermeister and the Rev. Vic Coston of Wayne, attended a meeting Oct. 17 at Wayne City Hall.

Monica Schmit's speech, entitled "Fueling Your Engine," was evaluated by Sam Schroeder and timed by Doug Temme.

Sue Schroeder was toastmaster, Duane Havrda was invocator/grammarians; Darrell Miller was jokemaster and Rita Loseke was topicmaster, with Linda Bauermeister, Doug Temme and Vic Coston as responders.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne City Hall. Guests are welcome.

Guests attend PEO Chapter AZ

WAYNE-Fifteen members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ and two guests, Jennifer Pierce and Lori Lou Marsh of Chapter HZ, Hartington, met Oct. 17 in the home of Marilyn Lohrberg. Co-hostesses were Jean Blumenkamp and Jean Dickey, Laurel.

Jennifer Pierce was a delegate to the international convention at Phoenix, Ariz. on Sept. 18-20 and reported on convention activities. She also extended an invitation to the next international convention, scheduled Sept. 10-12, 1991 at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

Next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Debi Bonds with the hostess giving the program.

Eagles Auxiliary meets

WAYNE-The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Oct. 16 with Janice Newton presiding.

All members are asked to bring two food items to the Wayne city auditorium before 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 for a bake sale. Members willing to work are asked to call Babs Middleton or Janice Newton for scheduling.

Members also were reminded to bring two food dishes to the firemen-policemen appreciation supper on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Information can be obtained from Mary Wert.

A report was given on the District 6 meeting held in Norfolk. Nine members from Wayne attended.

Aerie State President Jim Arndt will make his official visit on Nov. 6. A potluck supper will be held in honor of Arndt and his wife prior to the regular meeting.

Serving lunch following the October meeting were Jan Gamble and Ronnie Ellis. Bonnie Mohlfeld and Darlene Kathol will serve lunch on Nov. 6.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Hamburgers with the works, French fries, peaches.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, corn, apple juice, plain gelatin.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on bun, mayonnaise and pickles, tri taters, pears.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, half banana, "mud" cookie.
Friday: No school, NSEA convention.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Pizzaburgers, peas and carrots, peaches, cookie, or salad plate.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, mixed fruit, cinnamon rolls, or salad plate.
Wednesday: Lasagna, lettuce with choice of dressing, pineapple, garlic bread, or salad plate.
Thursday: No school, teacher in-service.
Friday: No school, NSEA convention.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Cheddarwurst with bun, tater rounds, peaches, cake.
Tuesday: Pizzawiches, pickle spear, mixed vegetables, pears, cookie.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, corn, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping.
Thursday: No school, teachers convention.
Friday: No school, teachers convention.
Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE (Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Ham and scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, peaches.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, assorted vegetable sticks and peanut butter, doughnuts.
Wednesday: Pizza wheels with meat sauce, rolls and butter, corn, mixed fruit.
Thursday-Friday: No school.
Available daily: Salad bar for students in grades six through 12.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD (Week of Oct. 23-27)
Monday: Hamburger sandwich, potatoes, pickles, pineapple, chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday: Lasagna, cinnamon roll, coleslaw, peaches.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese, mashed potatoes and butter, applesauce, cookie.
Thursday: No school, teachers convention.

PAL Halloween party includes songs, games

Students of St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne entertained at the Oct. 19 People Are Loved (PAL) meeting held at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Susan Nelson greeted the 135 persons attending the meeting.

The group viewed a movie, entitled "Mother Cat and Baby Skunks." Afterward, Mistress of Ceremonies Susan Nelson introduced the "Stars of the Night," Cliff Brown and Kali Corbit, who told about their families, work and school, favorite color and television show.

Diane Gentrup and Daniel Parker led kindergarten through fourth grade students of St. Mary's in singing Halloween carols, including "The Halloween Hoedown," "The Annual Halloween Hop," "Pick-a-Pick-a Pumpkin," "Working

on My Costume," "Deck the Patch" and "The Twelve Days of Halloween."

Games also were played and St. Mary's furnished the snacks.

THE NEXT PAL meeting will be Nov. 2 from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Greg VanderWeil's class from Wayne State College will be in charge of the evening.

The PAL organization provides a structured social evening out for persons with disabilities and area volunteers.

Individuals or organizations who would like to help at a PAL meeting are asked to contact Sue Denklau; Don and Kay Cattle, 375-4073; Roger and Jeanette Geiger, 375-2179; Larry and Emily Haase, 375-2243; or Dick and Lynette Carmichael, 375-4040.

Winside baton twirler captures six first places

Kim Damme, 20-year-old daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside, won six first place baton twirling awards at the National Baton Twirling Association's (NBTA) open baton contest held Oct. 14 in Lincoln.

Kim earned five first place trophies in advanced solo, advanced instate solo, two baton, hoop and show twirling. Her show twirling number was a hillbilly routine performed to "Orange Blossom Special."

She also performed her hillbilly

routine at the Miss Norfolk Pageant this past July.

Kim and her 11-year-old sister Kay Damme each received neck medals for placing first with their duet routine at the NBTA contest.

Becky Forsberg, 11-year-old daughter of Dennis and Donna Forsberg of Laurel, won a first place neck medal in novice instate solo competition and a fourth place medal in the novice solo division. This was Becky's first contest.

Baptisms

Jacob Don Davis

CARROLL-Jacob Don Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, was baptized Oct. 15 during worship services at the United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Keith Johnson officiating. Jacob's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis.

Dinner guests afterward in the church fellowship hall included grandparents Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger of Winside, and great grandfather Earl Davis of Carroll.

Also attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Bethany, Sergio and Elizabeth of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills, Alicia and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger, Candace, Trista and Lacey, and Kevin Jaeger, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Joshua and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, all of Carroll; and Lisa Greene of Sioux City.

Dean William Janke III

WINSIDE-Baptismal services for Dean William Janke III, son of Debbie and Dean Janke II of Winside, were conducted Sept. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The Rev. Jack Thiesen officiated, and sponsors were Randy and Dorinda Janke and Bill Anderson of Winside, and Darla Janke of Omaha.

A dinner was served afterward at the Winside Stop Inn. Attending were the sponsors, along with grandparents Dean and Daisy Janke of Winside, great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janke of Winside, aunts, uncles and cousins. The baptismal cake was baked by Daisy Janke.

Dean was born Aug. 23.

WE'VE MOVED

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GOV THEATRE

When Harry Met Sally...

A NEW COMEDY BY ROB REISHER

BILLY CRISTAL
MEG RYAN

Oct 20-26 Nightly 7:20
Late Shows Fri. Sat. & Tue. 9:15
Bargain Tue. 7:20-9:15
Sunday Matinee 2 pm

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114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Mrs. Edward Fork
585-4827

METHODIST WOMEN GUEST DAY

"Through it all, we've learned to trust in God" was the theme when the United Methodist Women hosted their guest day on Wednesday. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Alice Davis were in charge of registration and ushers were Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Mrs. John Williams. There were 85 registered from area churches.

Mrs. Howard McLain was pianist. Mrs. Don Harmeier gave the welcome and read "All Things Bright and Beautiful." The group sang "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

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A membership pin was presented to Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

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Group singing of "There's Something About That Name" closed the program.

Mrs. Esther Hansen and Mrs. Lowell Rohlf were serving chairmen for a luncheon in the church fellowship hall.

Women on the program committee were in charge of presenting several door prizes.

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Mrs. Lloyd Morris will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

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The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 27 at the Jerry Junck home. A Christmas gift and cookie exchange will be the feature.

HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. T.P. Roberts hosted the Hillcrest Social Club Tuesday. There were six members and a guest, Mrs. Lena Heier present. Roll call was "my favorite tree." Mrs. Alice Wagner read "Housing and the Homeless" and Mrs. Etta Fisher read "Anger and the Heart."

Mrs. Alice Wagner will host the Nov. 21 club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garwood of Mesa, Ariz. spent Oct. 13-15 in the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner. John is a cousin of Alice. While here they all attended the Wayne State homecoming. Oct. 14 evening guests in the Wagner home to see the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fork, Kim, Jenny and Tammi went to Battle Creek Oct. 14 where they attended baptismal services for Leah Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ritze. Kim was a sponsor for Leah. There were evening guests in the Ritze home.

Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. Don Harmer went to Norfolk Oct. 13 where they left by bus for Denver, Colo. They visited in the Ken Bowers home to help him observe his birthday and they also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and family, the Mike Bowers home and with the former Shelly Bowers and her husband, Bob and their daughter, Kelli. Ken and Mrs. Harmer are son and daughter of Mrs. Tom Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamling of Crookstone and Mrs. Robert Epke of Valentine were Oct. 15 and overnight guests in the John Bowers home.

Alan Cook of Dallas, Texas came Oct. 3 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, and brother, Rod Cook, in Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Alan were Oct. 11 evening dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Erna Sahs in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz and Mrs. Christine Cook were Oct. 14 coffee guests in the Arthur Cook home to honor Alan. Alan went to Milford, Iowa Oct. 5 to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen. Mrs. Jorgensen accompanied Alan to Crawfordville, Ind. for the baptism of Michelle Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook. Alan was a sponsor for the baby. Alan and Mrs. Jorgensen returned Oct. 10.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmilller

Walk-A-Thon successful

REGION IV clients, staff members and volunteers from various organizations participated in last Wednesday's Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. The clients collected over \$1,400 in pledges for the event. Twenty clients from Region IV participated in the walk, and 10 completed the journey of 49 blocks. There were over a dozen staff workers and volunteers who assisted the clients in the walk and raising funds for the Alzheimer Association.

At Norfolk City Council chambers

Hearings on health issues slated

Senator Don Wesely, chairperson of the Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee, announced that the committee will hold hearings on three topics in Norfolk on Monday, Oct. 23.

Senator Wesely stated that the hearings will cover health care costs, emergency protective custody services at the Norfolk Regional Center for the northeast region of Nebraska and the regulation of family day care.

"These are important family issues that are of growing concern to Nebraska's families. Health care insurance costs have been going up

at a rate of 30 percent a year," Wesely said.

"Nebraska families are having a difficult time paying for health care. We need to get costs under control or Nebraska families will simply not be able to afford insurance."

"CHILD CARE is also a growing concern for Nebraska families. With many Nebraska families forced to have two incomes in order to make ends meet, quality and affordable child care is a very important issue. The hearing on child care will focus on family day care although services in other settings will be considered too."

The senators will also review how state provided funding for new emergency protective custody services at the Norfolk Regional Center is being utilized. During the last session of the Legislature, \$563,109 was provided to open an additional floor at the Regional Center.

Among those who will be testifying at the health care cost containment hearing is Aaron Trippier, National Vice President for Communicating for Agriculture. He will be discussing health care costs and their effects on rural Nebraska. Communicating for Agriculture has

recently launched a national effort to raise awareness and generate support for major changes in the health care system in America.

THE HEARINGS will be held in the Norfolk City Council Chambers at 127 North First Street. The health care cost containment hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m.; the regional center and emergency protective custody hearing at 3 p.m.; and the child care hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Senator Wesely's office in the State Capitol at Lincoln. The phone number is (402) 471-2610.

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News Briefs

Powers inducted into fraternity

COLUMBUS—Mark Powers was recently inducted into the Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity at Central Community College, Platte campus, in Columbus. Individuals selected as members of the fraternity are recognized for academic excellence.

Powers is employed by Nebraska Public Power at the Sheldon Plant in Crete, where he resides with his wife Julie and son Miles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of Wayne.

Historical Society schedules meeting

WAYNE—The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the museum, located at 7th and Main, in Wayne. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Wayne breezes past Cedar, 40-7

The Wayne Blue Devils improved their record to 5-3 on the season and ensured themselves of their second winning season in a row with a 40-7 thumping of Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday night in Wayne on homecoming night.

Wayne jumped out to a 14-0 lead after one quarter and had the game well in hand by intermission with a 33-0 lead. On Wayne's first possession they marched 65 yards on six carries and Craig Dyer darted over from one yard out and with Matt Bruggeman's point after it was 7-0. Chris Fredrickson sprinted over from 10 yards out with over five minutes remaining in the first quarter and again Bruggeman connected on the point after for the 14-0 lead.

Castro Lopez converted the point after.

Rusty Hamer led the rushing attack with 173 yards on 14 carries and three touchdowns. Chris Fredrickson had 37 yards on five carries and Cory Wieseler had 34 yards on five carries. Craig Dyer rushed eight times for 26 yards.

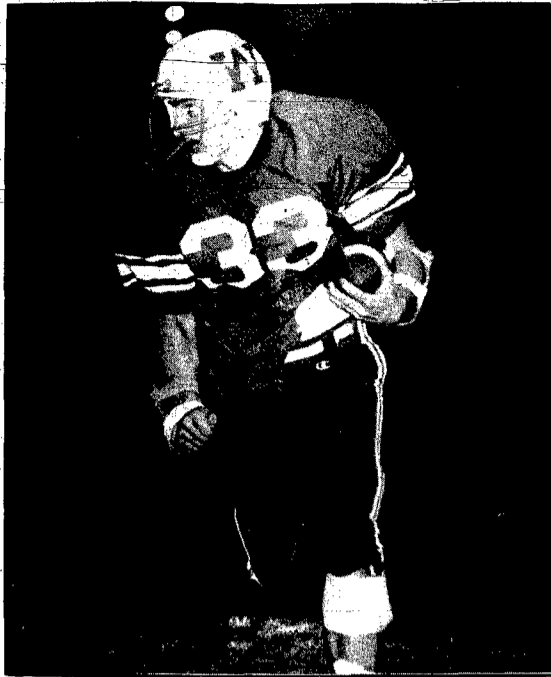
Wayne out-rushed Cedar by a 286-139 margin. The passing department saw the Blue Devils complete five passes in seven attempts for 96 yards. Dyer was 3-5 for 34 yards and Wieseler was 2-2 for 62 yards and a touchdown. Gross caught two passes for 73 yards and Casey Dyer caught two passes for 12 yards. Hamer caught the other for 11 yards.

Defensively, the Blue Devils were led by Matt-Bruggeman's 12 tackles and Kip Mau's 11. Jeff Lutt managed eight tackles and Jason Ehrhardt had seven. Neil Carnes, Cory Wieseler, Willy Gross and Matt Peterson all had six stops and Rusty Hamer had five.

"Playing Cedar was a good lead up to the Pierce game," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "Cedar throws a lot of formations at you which is what Pierce does. I was pleased with our kids efforts."

Rusty Hamer got into the scoring act in the second quarter as he rambled in from 17 yards out with 11:49 remaining and he jaunted in from 47 yards out with 9:44 remaining until intermission.

Wayne's final score in the first half came on a 54 yard pass from Cory Wieseler to Willy Gross. The final Blue Devil touchdown came with 9:19 in the contest as Hamer ran in from four yards out. Jose



RUSTY HAMER runs 47 yards for his second touchdown in Wayne's 40-7 domination of Cedar Catholic Friday.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

Wakefield upsets Emerson-Hubbard

For the second consecutive week, the Wakefield Trojans have upset a team that was supposed to have been better than they were according to records. But once again that home field mystic that the Trojans have, benefitted as Wakefield man-handled Emerson-Hubbard, 26-0 on Friday night.

"We had not scored a single point in the first quarter on season," Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur said. "Against Emerson we come out and score 14." Anthony Brown scored from one yard out and Chris Loofe's extra point gave Wakefield a quick 7-0 lead. Matt Tappe then connected with Andy McQuistan on a 47 yard pass and with Loofe's extra point the Trojans enjoyed a 14 point lead after one quarter.

only manage 46 yards through the air for a total of 113 yards.

Wakefield had 168 yards rushing and 193 yards through the air as Matt Tappe connected on 9-17 for 190 yards. Marcus Tappe was 1-2 for three yards. McQuistan caught two passes for 50 yards and Tony Krusemark caught two passes for 76 yards and Anthony Brown caught two for 12 yards but the biggest catches may have come from Kyle Torczon who caught four passes for 55 yards and three of the catches came on third down plays.

"Our passing game was on," Wilbur said. "Matt hit seven of his first eight passes for 166 yards." Wakefield's defense was also on as Emerson's longest run from scrimmage was a mere eight yards.

Brown scored from two yards out in the second quarter and in the fourth quarter Matt Bartling darted over from one yard out to account for Wakefield's 26 points.

"This was our best all around game of the season," Wilbur said. "Both offensively and defensively we played very well." Emerson came into the contest averaging nearly 240 yards rushing per game and Wakefield held them to 67 yards on 30 carries. Emerson could

Leading the defensive charge was Mike Mogus with 11 tackles and Mark Johnson with 10. Tony Krusemark was in on eight stops and Cory Blatter had seven tackles. John Schopke and Matt Bartling had six and five tackles respectively.

Wakefield knocked down five of Emerson's 14 pass attempts. "We played a lot of people in the second half," Wilbur said. "We had seven different people carry the ball."

Winside blisters Wynot by 50

Randy Geier's Winside Wildcats pulled off an upset of Wynot in Wynot on Friday night but that wasn't the big story. The story was the final score. Wynot came into the contest with only one loss and a top ten rating in its respective class. Winside on the other hand, came in trying to get back to the .500 barrier.

Winside rushed for 379 yards and passed for 85 for a total of 464 yards while Wynot managed just 105 yards rushing, but 169 yards passing for a total of 274 yards.

Max Kant led the squad in rushing with 172 yards on just 16 carries while sophomore quarterback Cory Jensen finished with 133 yards on 12 carries. Shane Frahm had 70 yards on 15 carries but the junior running back had five touchdowns.

Jensen did all of Winside's passing and was 4-10 for 85 yards and a touchdown. He had no intercep-

tions and aided his own cause by intercepting two of Wynot's passes.

Shane Frahm caught two of Jensen's passes for 28 yards while Jeff Gallop caught one for 40 yards and Doug Heinemann caught one for 17 yards. Winside ran just four plays in the fourth quarter but scored three touchdowns with the third ending the contest.

Defensively, Winside was led by Max Kant's 11 tackles. Jason Krueger had eight and Jeff Gallop had seven. Shane Frahm and Trevor Topp each managed to get in on six tackles. Brian Thompson recovered a Wynot fumble.

The first quarter Winside scored

just once on a four yard run by Max Kant. In the second quarter Shane Frahm ran in from eight yards out and Cory Jensen intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown. Jensen then scored on a three yard run and converted the two point attempt by himself. Jensen then scored again in the second quarter on a 39-yard run and Winside led 32-26 at intermission.

Shane Frahm scored four second half touchdowns and Jeff Gallop caught one more and Max Kant scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter to close out the game.

Well, the Wildcats did so in big fashion as they blasted Wynot, 76-26. The game ended with 8:26 remaining on the fourth quarter clock. "It was just a total team effort," Winside coach Randy Geier said. "The kids really played hard."

Laurel breezes past Plainview

Laurel assured itself of only its second winning season in 12 years Friday night as they defeated Plainview in Plainview by a 28-8 margin. Laurel improved its record to 5-3 with the win and are still in the hunt for a possible play-off spot, but they still have to get by Creighton on Wednesday and they have to have some other play-off contenders lose for them to have a chance.

with our first half performance," Laurel coach Tom Luxford said. "The kids though, came out in the second half and adjusted well and we pretty much owned the second half."

Laurel opened up its scoring in the contest with a 10 play drive that went 87 yards in the first quarter. Chad VanCleave scored his first of four touchdowns on the night from seven yards out. Troy Twohig converted the two point conversion.

In the third quarter Laurel moved the ball 51 yards in 13 plays

and scored on a VanCleave four yard run. VanCleave scored from two yards out in the fourth quarter as Laurel capitalized on an 81 yard drive that took 18 plays. VanCleave then scored his fourth touchdown on the night from 25 yards out.

Laurel finished the game with 365 total rushing yards and since quarterback Todd Erwin was 0-4 in the passing department, the 365 yards was the total yardage as well. Plainview was allotted just 104 yards rushing and 38 yards passing for a total of 142 yards.

VanCleave led the rushing statistics with 163 yards on 30 carries. Troy Twohig was close to the century rushing mark with 93 yards on 16 carries. Defensively, Laurel was led by John Schutte's 14 tack-

les and Daren Martinson's 11. Matt Kessinger had six while Pat Arens and Dean Heydon had five apiece. Matt Felber was in on four stops.



Photography: Chuck Heckman/IB

THAD NIXON tries to escape the arms of a would be tackler in Wakefield's win over Emerson-Hubbard.



**WAYNE ELEMENTARY
FOURTH GRADE**
Teacher: JoAnn Benshoof

Sitting, from left: Chris Dyer, Ryan Sturm, Megan Meyer, Bridget Hammer, Lisa Walton, Mathew Meyer and April Pippitt. Kneeling: Andrew Morrison, Caycie Clow, Stacey Lange-meier, Melissa Ehrhardt, Gayle Olson, Melissa Jager, Dawn Bargholz and Alycia Jorgensen. Standing: David Boehle, Jason Mader, Andy Brasch, Becky Baker, Amanda Pokett, Joseph Roby, Eric Hefti and Adam Tucker. Missing: Carla Kemp.



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BOWLING at Melodee Lanes

Wednesday Night Owls		Thursday Night Couples		Go Go Ladies				
WON	LOST	WON	LOST	WON	LOST			
4th Jug I	22 10	Warren/Austin, 214; Ron/Brown, 212; John/Fuelberth, 204; Esther Hansen, 191; Joceli Bull, 185-527; Renee Saunders, 196; Elita Lutt, 5 10 split	Bowling Belles 19 5 Pin Splinters 16 8 Lucky Strikers 16 8 Pin Hitters 13 11 Road Runners 13 11 Rolling Pins 9 15 Double Shots 8 16 Goin Gals 2 22	High scores: Fran Nichols, 213; Judy Mendel, 518; Lucky Strikers, 700; Pin Splinters, 1975	Go Go Ladies	WON	LOST	
Electrolux Sales	19 13	Tom's Body Shop 15 5 Eagles 10 9 1/2 L & B Farms 10 10 T & C Electronics 8 11 1/2 Hollywood Video 8 12 Sixty Niners 8 12	High scores: Fran Nichols, 213; Judy Mendel, 518; Lucky Strikers, 700; Pin Splinters, 1975	Laurie/Roberts, 382; Barbara Junck, 199-489; Sharon Junck, 191-482; Judy Mendel, 193	City League	WON	LOST	
Wacker Farm Store	19 13	Community League	Kevin Maly, 218; Mike Sprouls, 211; Richard Glass, 209	Pabst Blue Ribbon 20 6 Wayne Vets Club 17 11 Wayne Greenhouse 15 12 1/2 Ellingson Motors 15 13 L & B Farms 14 14 K.F. Constr. 14 14 Clarkson Service 14 14 Nasty Bowler's 13 14 1/2 Pac-N-Save 12 16 Melodee Lanes 11 17 Lueder's & Woods 11 17 Trio Travel 11 17	High scores: Ric Barner, 255-701; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 1058-2957	City League	WON	LOST
Melodee Lanes	18 14	WON	LOST	3 Nasty Boys 6 2 Pin Seekers 6 2 Dream Team 5 3 Knock Outs 5 3 Nasty Bowler's 4 4 Alf's Alley Cat's 3 5 Ulti-Pink Bowler's 2 6 Ghostie 1 7	High scores: Ryan Newman, 170; Jason Kaup, 442; 3 Nasty Boys, 693-2009	Junior League	WON	LOST
Windmill	17 15	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Logan Valley	16 15 1/2	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
4th Jug II	16 15 1/2	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Golden Sun	16 16	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Gerhold Concrete	14 18	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Commercial St Bank	12 15	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Ray's Locker	11 17 1/2	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST
Dekalb	10 22	High scores: Kim Baker, 234-579; Commercial State Bank, 960; The Windmill, 2673	High scores: Doug Rose, 228-611; Sixty Niners, 577-1623	Midland Equipment 24 12 1/2 Luff and Sons Truck 22 10 Wayne Herald 21 11 Producer's Hybrid 20 12 Swans 19 13 State Nat'l Bank Ins Co. 16 12 1/2 El Toro 14 18 Varsity Dave's 13 18 1/2 Ray's Locker 13 18 1/2 Hank's Custom Work 11 21 Tom's Body Shop 10 22 Bookworm 7 25	High scores: Kathy Hochstein, 236-605; Midland Equipment, 908-2597	Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST



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GRIESS REXALL



Wayne places third at O'Neill

Wayne's volleyball team traveled to O'Neill Thursday night to take part in the Northern Activities Conference Volleyball Tournament. Wayne played O'Neill in the first round and the Blue Devils were unable to capitalize on a 13-10 lead in the third set and eventually fell, 15-9, 4-15, 13-15.

Teresa Ellis led all servers for Wayne with a perfect 16-16 night with 11 points and three aces. Jennifer Hammer was 11-13 with 10 points and seven aces. Teresa Ellis was also the leading setter with a flawless 32-32 performance which included 11 set assists. Erin Pick was 8-9 in the spiking

department with six kill spikes while Jennifer Hammer was 17-24 with nine kill spikes. "We only served 86 percent," coach Mariene Uhing said. "That is not good enough if we want to be successful."

Wayne was leading 13-10 in the third set but missed a serve. O'Neill then had one girl who served out the remainder of the game and according to Uhing, the girl had not had a serving point up to that time of the contest.

"We actually trailed 9-5 in the first set and we fought back and won," Uhing said. "Between the first and second set it seemed that

the girls were not focused on the game and they got down 11-0 in the second set before losing, 15-4."

Wayne was forced to play South Sioux in the consolation match and the Blue Devils defeated the Cardinals in straight sets, 15-2, 15-10. Again it was the Teresa Ellis show as the senior was 15-15 in serving with 13 points and eight aces. Erin Pick was 9-9 in serving with three aces.

Ellis led the setters with a perfect 29-29 outing with six set assists. Erin Pick led the spikers with a 7-10 performance which yielded

two kill spikes. Jennifer Hammer notched three kill spikes.

"We served much better in this game with a 95 percent success ratio," Uhing said. "That's the best we've served in quite a while." Uhing commended Teresa Ellis for her play which earned her a spot on the all-tournament team. "Teresa played outstanding volleyball," Uhing said. "She made some great saves and she deserved to make the all-tourney team."

Wayne will close out the regular season on Tuesday when they travel to South Sioux to face the Cardinals. Wayne will take a 9-11 record into that match.

Sports Briefs

Chvala places 10th

WAYNE-The Wayne State cross country teams recently competed in the Hastings Invitational and Wildcat runner Jim Chvala came away with a 10th place finish with a time of 29:48. Jim's brother Phil finished in the 37th spot for the Wildcats.

In the Women's division, Lucy Peter was the Wildcats top finisher with a 13th place time of 20:11. Kerri Kamrath finished 32nd with a 22:21 time while Andrea Revsink and Angie Somers finished in 35th and 37th place respectively.

Conference tourney's

AREA-Several area high school volleyball teams will be in conference tournament action on Monday and Tuesday night. Winside will play Coleridge at Osmond in a 6:30 p.m. contest. Wakefield will play the winner of Wausa-Wynot in an 8:00 p.m. contest.

Allen will host first round action of the Lewis Conference tournament with a pair of games beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. All semi-final and final games will be at Ponca on Tuesday night.

Laurel will host the first night of NENAC action with a 7:30 p.m. contest with Neligh.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Aim...FIRE!

JOHN HADCOCK tries his shot at trapshooting during advanced physical education courses at Wayne-Carroll. Also pictured are Brian Gamble, Lance Gunderson and Lonnie Mathes.

Allen soars past Wausa

Allen won its second consecutive game Friday night as they defeated Wausa, 42-22 in its final home contest of the season. The Eagle record improved to 3-5 with the victory.

Kent Chase started the scoring off with a 27 yard run in the opening quarter. Chase darted over from 11 yards out in the second quarter but Allen only led 12-8 at the intermission.

In the third quarter however, Shane Dahl scored on a one yard run and he threw a pass to Todd Hohenstein for the two point conversion. Dahl later connected with Hohenstein again, this time from 19 yards out and with Matt Hingst's two point conversion, Allen led 28-14 heading into the final stanza.

Rusty Dickens scored from two yards out and Paul Brentlinger added the two point conversion and Chris Sachau plunged over from three yards out to finish out the scoring.

"We started out real slow," Allen coach Mike Busselmann said. "In the second half though, we showed a lot more savvy. We just weren't mentally into the game in the first half."

Allen out-rushed Wausa by a 271-136 margin. Shane Dahl connected on two of four passes for 24 yards while Wausa only netted six passing yards. Todd Hohenstein and Rusty Dickens were on the receiving end of the two completions.

Kent Chase led all rushers with 104 yards on 11 carries while Matt

Hingst netted 51 yards on 10 carries and Rusty Dickens had 27 yards on 12 carries. Defensively, the Eagles were led by Rusty Dickens as the senior linebacker managed to get in on 20 tackles. Matt Hingst and Doug Kraemer each had 11 tackles and Kevin Crosgrove who saw limited action had 10 tackles.

"We started all of our seniors since it was their last game at home," Busselmann said. "That is why people like Kevin Crosgrove saw limited action." Busselmann feels his team will have to cut down on the penalties on Wednesday when they invade Coleridge hoping for an upset.

"We had 10 penalties for 90 yards against Wausa," Busselmann said. "That is too many penalties."

Winside upset by Hartington

Winside hosted Hartington in the season's final home volleyball game for the Wildcats, but Paul Giesselmann's squad was unable to supply the home fans with a victory, falling in three sets, 10-15, 15-11, 11-15.

"It was parent's night and I thought the girls were ready to play but we showed absolutely no consistency," Giesselmann said. "For two or three points we would look awesome but then the next four or five points we didn't look well at all."

Tinia Hartmann finished the contest with 17-19 successful

sets with one ace while Shannon Holdorf had four aces on a 15-20 serving rate. Jenni Topp was a perfect 7-7 and Kelly Pitchler was 7-8 with one ace.

In the spiking department Jenny Jacobsen was the leader with 15 kill spikes in a 21-24 outing. Shannon Holdorf managed six kill spikes and was 14-19. Tinia Hartmann was 11-13 with five kill spikes while Kelly Pitchler was 5-6 with three kill spikes. Jenni Topp had two kill spikes and Patty Oberle had one.

Kelly Pitchler had 13 set assists to lead the team while Tinia Hartmann had 12. Pitchler was 34-37 in

the setting department and Hartmann was 24-25. Jenny Jacobsen and Kelly Pitchler also had one block apiece.

"When we pass the ball well we know how to spike the ball well," Giesselmann said. "We just had unbelievable poor passing. Our serve receive was only 45 percent successful. That is why we didn't win."

Winside's junior varsity team won in straight sets, 15-10, 15-8 and the "C" team enjoyed a shut-out night, 11-0, 11-0. The "C" team went undefeated in their season.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

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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 a tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

Write in your guess of the score for both teams. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the score 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. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

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Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter.

Homecoming parade

LAST Saturday featured Wayne State College's Homecoming Parade. At left, the WSC marching band keeps in step down Wayne's Main Street. Above, girl scouts from the Wayne area ride a float in the grand Homecoming parade.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

YOUTH GROUP

Seven members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Junior High Youth group met Oct. 15 with leader Peg Eckert and Pastor Peter Jark Swain.

They discussed the LYON meeting that will be held in Grand Island on Nov. 24-26 for both junior and senior high youths.

In Aurora there will also be a get-together Dec. 27-28 for junior high youth only.

Sack lunches were eaten and then a list of materials was made that are needed to help the Sunday school students make Christmas tree ornaments.

The youth will serve coffee and cookies after church on Sunday, Nov. 19 in honor of Thanksgiving.

They drew Christmas names for a gift exchange and discussed a party. Irene Meyer came and the kids helped tie 15 quilts for world relief.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 19. They will eat at the Winside Stop Inn.

NO SCHOOL

There will be no school in Winside Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27 because of the NSEA convention. Also there will be no parent-teacher conferences at the end of the first nine weeks this year. In place of the conference, there will be an open house for kindergarten

through 12th grades on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. However, any parent who feels they need to have a conference with a particular teacher may call the school and set up the conference with that teacher.

PAPER DRIVE

Winside Cub Scouts will have their monthly newspaper drive on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. Please have your papers bagged, tied or boxed and on the curb by that time. Out-of-town residents may leave them in St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot.

BEAR CUB SCOUTS

Joni Jaeger met Tuesday with the Bear Cub Scouts. They did exercises and relays, had a lesson "Be A Leader" and helped Sam Schrant earn his Bob Cat Badge. Jeremy Jaeger served treats.

Next week's meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday). Each boy is to bring 10 nature items such as rocks, leaves, shells, etc. Zeke Brummels and Mark Bloomfield will bring treats.

WEBELO CUB SCOUTS

Susan Fuoss met Wednesday with three Webelo Cub Scouts at the fire hall. They made puppets and discussed the different kinds and worked on their play. Shawn Magwire served treats.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 25 after school.

John Holtgrew will bring treats. Last Saturday they picked up scouting for food items around town. Anyone still wanting to donate food for this project can leave them at local churches.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Members of the Winside museum committee met Oct. 16 at the museum. Irene Ditman presided in the absence of the committee president, Lin Brummels gave the treasurer's report and Ruby Ritze gave the secretary report. \$45 in memorial funds and \$12 in tour donations were received for the month.

The Sunday, Oct. 22 "Touch of Brass" concert was discussed. The museum and church were to be open afterwards for tours.

Identification cards were placed on items on display. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

OUTSTANDING CITIZENS

Ballot boxes will be placed at Oberle's Market and the Winside Stop Inn starting Monday, Oct. 30 for area residents to vote for the 1989-90 Winside outstanding citizen. The boxes will be available for two weeks for everyone voting.

The person or persons elected will be honored at the Winside centennial celebration as well as area parades and Norfolk's annual fall Lavitself celebration in 1990. If

there is someone or some group you think are doing a special job for the Winside community, give them your vote of gratitude.

FIREMEN'S BBQ

The annual Winside firemen's pork and beef barbecue will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at the village auditorium from 5-8 p.m. There will also be numerous donated items from businesses given away. Tickets for both are available from all firemen and will be sold at the door.

FUNDS RAISED

A drawing was held Oct. 13 for a handmade red and white classic centennial dressed doll made by Helen Frahm of Wayne. Winner was Lila Hansen of Winside. Fifty dollars was raised for the Winside centennial fund. The doll was donated by the Winside Stop Inn.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-six senior citizens met Monday afternoon for cards at the Winside auditorium. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom and Ida Fenske. The next meeting will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

KARD KLUB

The George Jaegers hosted the Oct. 15 Kard Klub with 10 members present. The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Dean Janke's.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met

Wednesday for weigh-in. A "Prize in a Square" contest will start with next week's weigh-in. They will meet again Wednesday, Oct. 25 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

JOLLY COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club with the Stan Sodens as guests. Prizes were won by Werner Janke, Arlene Pfeiffer and the guests. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 with the Don Wackers.

TUESDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Floyd Burts of Norfolk hosted the Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by the Alvin Bargstadts. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 with the Alvin Bargstadts.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 23-24: Conference volleyball tourney.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: P-Act testing, sophomores, morning.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Football, Newcaste, home, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 26-27: No school, NSEA convention.

Saturday, Oct. 28: ACT testing.

Dave and Betty Miller returned Tuesday from a trip to Commerce City, Colo. where they visited Dave's brother and sister-in-law,

Harry and Lorraine Miller. While there they also visited with the Miller's children and the Dick Sydow's, formerly of Norfolk; and Doug Sydow and his family.

The Don Wackers of Winside and the Elmer Wackers of Wayne returned home Oct. 14 from a two week vacation on the east coast. They visited a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chichester of Casade, Md., Professor and Mrs. Wesley Boydston of Oswego, N.Y. (he is a former Winside teacher); Mr. and Mrs. Vern Troutman (former Winside residents) of Saltville, Va.; and they toured Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Eisenhower Farm in Maryland, Lincoln Land in Illinois, as well as Stonehill and Herman, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside and Elsie Reeg of Wayne visited Minnie Smith of Allen the afternoon of Oct. 15. Minnie and Elsie are sisters.

Mildred Dangberg and Lorree Dangberg spent Oct. 7-9 in the Gary List home in West Union, Iowa. Lorree was a sponsor for the baptism of their daughter, Jana Marie, who was born Aug. 19.

Mildred Dangberg had eye surgery Oct. 12 in Sioux City, Iowa. Myrna Roeber and Lorree Dangberg accompanied her.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

A-TEEN CLUB

The A-Teen Home Extension Club held its postponed meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hokamp. Seven members recited the flag salute and Collect and answered roll call with "your favorite seasoning or flavoring." Mrs. Walter Fleer, music leader, led in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Footprints for the Future." The 50th anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Louis Gosch.

Mrs. Irving Anderson, health leader, read "As You Will." Mrs. Walter Fleer read a letter from Senator Conway and also reported on the District F Friendship dinner

which she had attended. She said the 1990 event would be in Dakota City.

President Hokamp reported on business conducted at the meeting of the Wayne County Home Extension Council. Mrs. Irving Anderson, chairman of the child's achievement night committee, will complete the club's work details at the November meeting. The club's yearly accomplishment report will be returned to the County Extension office this week. President Hokamp explained the "Fantasy of Trees" exhibit scheduled to be held in Wayne Nov. 30-Dec. 3 and the "Tour of Homes" in Pilger Nov. 5 and 6.

Lesson choices for 1991 will be voted on by the club's officers before Dec. 1. The lesson "Do Yourself a Flavor — Using Spices and Herbs" was explained by President Hokamp in the absence of lesson leader, Mrs. Blanche Andersen. Hostess gift was won by Mrs. James Robinson at whose home the next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the home of Laura Ulrich for a potluck dinner Wednesday. Willis Reichert, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Thank the Lord for my Day."

Mrs. George Wittler reported on

the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. It was decided not to meet in November.

Church greeters for November will be Mr. and Mrs. Lew Logan. The meeting closed with prayer. Bingo furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

The next meeting will be at the home of Willis and Gladys Reichert on Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

HOSKINS SENIORS

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors met Tuesday. Mrs. Irene Fletcher joined the group. Mrs. Clarence Hoemann was a guest. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 31 with Mrs. Walter Koehler in charge of arrangements.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Monday afternoon. Guests were Shirley Wagner and Lucia Strate. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Hilda Thomas and Lucia Strate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer went to Wisner Oct. 8 and were supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kaufman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mr.

and Mrs. George Wittler and Mrs. Hazel Wittler went to Madison Tuesday and had dinner at the Madison Senior Citizens Center to observe the 82nd birthday of Hallett Schmitt. They were afternoon guests in their home. Schmitt is a brother-in-law of the Wittlers.

Mrs. Mary Jochens went to Omaha Oct. 15 and on Monday accompanied Lorene Johnstone of Lincoln to Dallas Center, Iowa where they were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. John Jochens home. They also toured the Van Buren Country. They returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Jochens also visited her mother and other relatives in Omaha.

6TH in a series...

YOUR NEWSPAPER UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

JEFF SPERRY DARKROOM TECHNICIAN

Darkroom work. Plate burning. PMT processing. Color preparation. All these words are familiar to Jeff Sperry, darkroom technician at the Wayne Herald. Jeff began employment at the Herald in January 1982 and has learned skills since then about darkroom techniques and other areas associated with producing quality work. His responsibilities include preparing all job work for the web press and job shop presses. He makes PMT prints of engagement and wedding photos for the newspaper and coordinates the lay out of books to be printed at The Wayne Herald. His job is interesting, he said, because he meets and deals with new people. "I also enjoy the thrill of working with a job from start to finish and making it look great. It's a good feeling to have known you had a part in it and then seeing the customer's satisfaction of a job well done," Jeff said. Jeff, born and raised in the Wayne area, has two children, Beth, age 7 and Sarah, age 6.



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Traffic fines
 Larry D. Meyer, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Marco A. Duarte, Tilden, no valid registration, \$25; James L. Sandvold, Blair, speeding, \$30; Laura L. Hogan, Tilden, speeding, \$30; Katherine R. Eilers, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Patricia A. Hough, Allen, speeding, \$30; Anita M. Nielsen, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Alice Webb, Waterbury, speeding, \$30; Patricia J. Allen, Blencoe, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Wendy S. Coble, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Rachelle L. Lueders, Wayne, dog running at large, \$5; Sandra M. Schultz, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Mary B. Clark, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Kevin J. Hagedorn, Wayne, animal running at large, \$5; Douglas A. Heimes, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Lori J. Hamilton, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Scott O. Andersen, Blair, littering, \$5; Tyler B. Klanderud, Blair, littering, \$25; Shelia J. Johnson, Carroll, no valid registration, \$25; Robyn L. Ashmore, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Amy L. Meyer, Orchard, speeding, \$30; Brook C. Bugenhagen, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Jan R. Hinze, Plainview, speeding, \$30; Todd E. Schweiger, South Sioux City, speeding and no valid registration, \$30 and \$25; Barbara A. Sunderman, Pender, speeding, \$30; Ronald L. Koch, South Sioux City, improper parking, \$5; Michelle R. Ohl, Dow City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Kip K. Ahlers, Thurston, speeding, \$30; Ronelle Woodward, Concord, no valid registration, \$25; Miriam L. Rivera, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; and Bradley R. Clements, Tekamah, no valid registration, \$25.

Criminal disposition
 Robert C. Sterba, Wayne, assault in the third degree. Fined \$100.

Matthew D. McKay, Wayne, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Fined \$200.

Daryl Hahn, Carroll, assault in the third degree. Fined \$300.

Bradley J. Koza, Silver Creek, theft by shoplifting. Sentenced to two days in the Wayne County Jail.

Troy A. Hodgen, Omaha, theft by shoplifting. Sentenced to two days in the Wayne County Jail.

Destry K. Wallin, Imperial, theft by shoplifting. Sentenced to two days in the Wayne County Jail.

Jon G. Ellingson, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor (second offense) and driving left of center. Sentenced to three years probation; fined \$500; sentenced to Wayne County Jail for seven days; and license impounded for six months.

Deanna Diers, Norfolk, issuing bad check. Sentenced to Wayne County Jail for seven days.

Todd J. Kersten, Madison, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation. Sentenced to probation until December, 1990 and fined \$100.

Larry A. Roth, Allen, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation. Sentenced to Wayne County Jail for 90 days; drivers license suspended for one year.

Myron T. Nilson, Wayne, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Sentenced to three months

probation; sentenced to eight days in the Wayne County Jail.
 Randal L. Nelson, Wayne, revocation of probation. Resentenced to seven days in the Wayne County Jail.

Lori R. Weir, Wakefield, second degree forgery. Sentenced to 60 days in the Wayne County Jail (work release granted) and make restitution in the sum of \$1,276.04.

Small Claim dispositions
 John V. Addison, Wayne, plaintiff, against Chris W. Wilkens, \$529.94. Dismissed.

Corner Market, plaintiff, against Judy Milligan. Dismissed.
 Milo Meyer Construction Company, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, against Robert Holtgrew. Dismissed.

Criminal Filings
 Corena Wollschager, Norfolk, theft by shoplifting.
 Colin M. Sorensen, South Sioux City, minor in possession.
 Caroline J. Olson, Plattsmouth, minor in possession.

Deitra K. Hansen, Coleridge, minor in possession.
 Cheryl M. Finke, Bennington, minor in possession.

Robert D. Hank, Carroll, theft by unlawful taking.

Small Claim filings
 Kathryn Berry, Wayne, plaintiff, against Beth Robb and Dennis Brandt, Carroll, \$227, for auto purchase.

Todd Studer, Wayne, plaintiff, against Shawn Juhl, Wayne, \$339.33, for rent due.

K.C. Rentals, Wayne, plaintiff, against Carroll Vacha, \$80.26, for gas and electricity from rental.

Milo Meyer Construction Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Robert Holtgrew, Winside, \$1,332.39, for terracing and waterway.

Civil Claim dispositions
 Accent Services Co., plaintiff, awarded \$319.85 from Dewey Hester and Nadine Hester.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., plaintiff, awarded \$942.77 from Charles Ray and Theresa Ray.

Firstier Bank, Lincoln, plaintiff, awarded \$1,513.71 from Darrell Moore.

Property Transfers

Oct. 11 — David J. Hasebrook to John F. and Mary A. Murtaugh, S 1/2 of Lot 1, Blk. 7, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS \$42.

Oct. 12 — St. Mary's Church of Wayne to Gary Donner, Lot 6, Blk. 1, Cecil Wriedt Subdivision of Wayne. DS \$43.50.

Oct. 13 — Columbus Federal Savings Bank to John F. and Irene Buck, Lots 13-14, S 10' of Lot 15, Blk. 10, College Hill Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

Oct. 16 — Donald G. and Beverly A. Merriman to Frederick L. and Melodee A. Schnell, Lots 4-6, Blk. 21, College Hill Addition to Wayne. DS \$49.50.



VICTOR and Loyola Carpenter, Allen, are pictured with the thousands of pens and pencils Victor collects. Also pictured are samples of his embroidery and paintings.

Pens

(continued from page 1A)
 sharpening his pen and pencil collection skills, a hobby he hopes never to erase.

Even with his interest in pens or pencils, Carpenter can sometimes walk out of his house without one in his pocket.

"Sometimes we'll go out and want to write a check, and we don't have a pen around," said Loyola.

One thing for sure, with his hobby of pen and pencil collection, his retirement life is never dull.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

<p>DENTIST</p> <p>DR. GEORGE H. GOBLIRSCH, D.D.S. 110 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska Phone 375-3200</p>	<p>PHARMACIST</p> <p>Will Davis, R.P. 375-4249</p> <p>SAV-MOR PHARMACY Phone 375-1444</p>
<p>WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.</p> <p>611 North Main Street Wayne, Nebraska Phone: 375-2889</p>	<p>REHABILITATION</p> <p>Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital</p> <p>2300 South 52nd Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 (402) 489-7102</p> <p>Providing comprehensive rehabilitation for head injury, spinal cord injury, burn injury, stroke, arthritis, orthopedic and neurological diseases. Member of the Benedictine System of Health Care.</p>
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 Optometrist
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 Dearborn Mall
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 Phone 375-5160

Alcohol

(continued from page 1A)

that "by no means is this the end to alcohol awareness."
 The awareness will spread through the information shared by the students, staff and community members who took part in Alcohol Awareness Week, he said.

Larry Emanuel, director of housing at Wayne State College, said during the ceremony Thursday

evening that the message of alcohol awareness can be spread.
 "It's like throwing a pebble in pond, the waves spread out — no matter how big or small the stone is, it has an impact on a large area," Emanuel said.

"Just like what we have done with the red ribbons or the posters that we have put up. Sharing with each other is important," he said.

Hearing

(continued from page 1A)

matter of time before the district's economic life will be destroyed." In his opinion, the school district "does not have a monetary

problem, it has a management crisis," he said.

Public hearings on the Commission's goals were also held in Ogallala, Grand Island and Omaha.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

<p>ACCOUNTING</p> <p>Max Kathol Certified Public Accountant 104 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 375-4718</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair & Gas Station 502 Main St. Wayne</p> <p>FAMILY RENT-A-CAR We are now renting late model cars at Low Rates for your car replacement needs.</p> <p>TOM'S BODY & PRINT SHOP, INC. 108 PEARL STREET WAYNE, NE 375-4555</p>
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 MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE
 presents a coast-to-coast tour of

ABSENT FRIENDS
 by Alan Ayckbourn

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 8:00 P.M. — Ramsey Theatre

TICKETS: \$5.00 Adults - \$3.00 High School or younger
 SEND TO: Black & Gold Tickets
 Wayne State College
 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2200

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS

Elsie Miller

Elsie Miller, 88, of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989 in Lincoln.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 20 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Brother Jens Kvols officiated.

Elsie Edith Miller, the daughter of Rudolph and Meta Griem Hefti, was born Sept. 8, 1901 at Wayne. She was a born again Christian and loved the Lord Jesus Christ as her savior. She attended rural school northwest of Wayne. She married Lloyd Miller on Feb. 23, 1926 at Wayne. The couple farmed in Wayne County and Cedar County, retiring to Norfolk in 1958. She returned to Wayne in 1965 and later moved to Lincoln in 1984. She attended the meetings of The Fellowship in Laurel and The Church in Lincoln.

Survivors include one son, Dale Miller of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Lois) Schulz of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; one brother, Wilbur Hefti of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Gus (Clara) Koll of Wayne and Mrs. Rudolph (Bertha) Rohlf of Winside; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one daughter and one sister.

Pallbearers were Randal Miller, Galon Miller, Larry Sievers and Rodney Hefti.

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

Ruth Nelson

Services for Ruth Nelson, 82, of Wakefield were held Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Joe Marek officiated.

Ruth V. Nelson, the daughter of Nels P. and Bertha Beckman Nelson, was born May 17, 1907 on a farm southwest of Wakefield. She attended and graduated from the Wakefield High School and continued her education at Wayne Normal College. She then started her lifelong career as a school teacher, starting at a country school and later in the Sioux City School system where she was a fifth grade teacher for over 40 years. She had resided at the Wakefield Care Center for the past 11 years.

Survivors include one niece, Janet Daniels of Omaha; one nephew, Dean Pierson of Wayne; and one brother-in-law, Charles Pierson of Wakefield.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Gertrude Nelson, Francis Nelson, Florence Pierson and Mildred Marshall; and her twin brother, Ruben Nelson.

Pallbearers were Dr. Paul Byers, Marvin Muller, Thomas R. Jones, Daniel Gustafson, Maurice Johnson and Donald Chambers.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Virgil Moseman

Services for Virgil Moseman, 77, of Emerson were held Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated.

Virgil August Henry Moseman was born April 16, 1912 on the home farm, rural Emerson. He attended Glendale School District 44 through the eighth grade. He married Ruby Lutt on Sept. 8, 1939 at Wayne. The couple farmed on the home farm their entire married life. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and a former 4-H leader. He was instrumental in the development of Northeast Nebraska Rural Power District and rural Glendale Telephone Company, of which he served as treasurer. He also served many terms as a board member of School District 44.

Survivors include his wife; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. Gerald and Jean Moseman of Garden City, Kan. and Steven and Pat Moseman of Hinton, Iowa; four grandchildren; and one brother and sister-in-law, Densil and Muriel Moseman of rural Wakefield.

Pallbearers were Randy Jensen, Danny Schroeder, Ron Wriedt, Jerry Baier, Tom Mau, Bill Magnuson and Darrell Magnuson.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with Bressler-Humticek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Farm Bureau annual meeting held

AREA-Wayne County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting Sept. 19 at Bressler Park in Wayne. A picnic supper was served.

Officers elected for the 1989-90 year were Donald Liedman, president; William Claybaugh, vice president- and Ron Magnuson, secretary-treasurer.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Donut maker, early morning hours. Apply in person at Casey's General Store, Wayne. O23t

ELECTRICIAN: Immediate opening for Class A Journeyman. Opportunity to grow with company. Benefits. Wages Commensurate. Write Personnel, PO Box 1332, Columbus, NE 68602-1332. O218

UP TO \$15 hour processing mail. Weekly checks guaranteed. Free details, write SD, 1057 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239-WN, Ontario, CA 91762. O124

FULL AND PART-TIME maintenance work. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 635-2411. O194

HELP WANTED
Five Star Shop Service is currently expanding into this area and is in need of repair consultants. An agricultural background is desired, but not necessary. Please call 319-351-4928 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., ask for Gerald O23

HELP WANTED DRIVERS
Over the road drivers wanted. Running solo. 24¢ per mile to start plus 2¢ per mile bonus. Unloading pay. Stop pay. Motel allowance. MPG bonus. Seniority pay. Lay over pay. Single medical insurance paid. Family insurance available. Teams welcome. **HIRSCHBACH MOTOR LINES, INC.**
920 West 21st St. South Sioux City, NE 402-494-5000 800-228-8607 O19

FIRST NATIONAL - OMAHA SERVICE CENTER WAYNE, NEBRASKA
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
The First National Bank of Omaha is seeking highly qualified individuals for our new Service Center in Wayne, Nebraska. We currently have openings for both entry level and senior level programmer analysts. To qualify, senior level Programmer Analysts must possess a minimum of:
* Three to five years of business programming experience
* Two year degree in Computer Science, or equivalent experience
* Good knowledge of programming techniques with one or more programming languages
Candidates selected for this ground floor opportunity will provide applications support for our new operation in Wayne, Nebraska. This is an outstanding opportunity to become a part of our First Team. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including major medical, dental, and life insurance.
To make application, send resume or come to:
CORPORATE RECRUITING DEPARTMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA 1620 DODGE — ARCADE LEVEL OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102
ATTENTION: DL/DP OFFICE HOURS
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. SATURDAY
"WHERE PROFESSIONALS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE" "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" O19

FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE
Jonathan, Delicious & Other Varieties.
Eugene DeGroot Apple Farm
9 Miles South of Norfolk on Hwy. 81, to Onola Road, 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South, on East Side of the Road.
WE DON'T SELL ON THE HIGHWAY, ONLY AT THE FARM. O28

MAIN STREET BUILDINGS IN WINSIDE
24X42 Building, 10X0 overhead door, well insulated, over 1,000 sq. ft., concrete floor. Mike Meierhenry, 565-4481.
Lovely living quarters behind 1,000 sq. ft. display room. Live and work at the same location. Jean Atwood, 371-1480.
RINGER PARTNERS
1105 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-1480 O23

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 588 sq. ft., ideal for small shop or office at the Dearborn Mall in Wayne. Stop in and see Bill, Jr. or call 375-1540. J22t

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 375-1343 or 375-1229. O19t

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, references required. Contact Galen Wiser, State National Bank, 375-1130. O19t

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, off street parking. Call 375-2134 or 375-4778. O23t

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call Ken, 375-9958 afternoons. O23t

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, clean, no pets. 375-1668. O19t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 80 acres, 4 miles west of Wayne. All crop land. \$64,000 (312) 787-0634. O12t

FOR SALE: Nice 2+ bedroom home in Carroll. Call 585-4816. O19t

WANTED

ALL-TRIM SERVICE COMPANY. TREES/SHRUBS/HEDGES/PROPERLY PRUNED/TRIMMED/REPAIRED/REMOVED. Free estimates, prompt service, references. 375-3046. Au28t

WILL DO babysitting in my home. References available. Call: Lori Graf in Belden. 985-2478. O23

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU! Region IV Services would like to thank the following organizations for their gracious support of our Alzheimer's Walk-a-thon: Jaycees, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Lutheran Brotherhood, PALS, Piz-za Hut, Sav-Mor Pharmacy and Senior Citizens. Thanks to your volunteerism, the Walk-a-thon was a big success! Thanks also to Jeff Beckman, KTCH, Wayne Herald and the Wayne State students who helped us with publicity; you're a great group to work with! Finally, a big thank you to everyone who supported our project with your pledges — our clients and staff were pleased to meet you. As soon as the pledges are collected, we will publish the results. Again, thank you everyone! Kim Kanitz, Area Director. O23

Happy 57th Birthday, DAD



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers at City Hall on Tuesday, October 31, 1989 at 7:35 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class C Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act: **Preston Company, Inc.** 1034 Main Street
At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.
Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 23)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF HOME-LAND REAL ESTATE, INC.
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing corporation was dissolved on September 11, 1989; that all assets have been distributed and liabilities paid.
Mert Nixon, Vice-President Howard McLain, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 9, 16, 23)

ORDINANCE NO. 89-14
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3-116.01 OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO WATER AND SEWER HOOK-UP FEES; TO CLARIFY PROVISIONS CONTAINED THEREIN; AND TO REPEAL THE PRIOR SECTION.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 3-116.01 of Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, is amended to read as follows:
MUNICIPAL WATER DEPARTMENT: HOOK-UP FEE. The hook-up fee for a residential user with the Municipal water system or sewer system, when said service is not within a duly constituted water extension district, shall be the fee of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each system; and each fee shall be paid in full before such connection is permitted.
Section 2. That prior Section 3-116.01 is repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.
Passed and approved this 10th day of October, 1989.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By (s) Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor
Attest: Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 23)

NOTICE

Current-Federal Regulations require all schools and Educational Service Units inventory asbestos containing materials (ACM) and develop a management plan to identify and control ACM in their buildings.
The presence of asbestos in a building does not mean that the health of building occupants is necessarily endangered. As long as asbestos-containing material (ACM) remains in good condition and is not disturbed, exposure is unlikely. When building maintenance, repair, renovation or other activities disturb ACM, or if it is damaged, asbestos fibers are released creating a potential hazard to building occupants.
The plan is now available for inspection (without cost) to the general public, teacher, and other school personnel. The plan will be made available within 5 working days after receiving your request. For further information, contact Rodney V. Garwood, phone (402) 287-2061. ESU #1 may charge for copies of the plan. The plans for both the Wayne C.D.C. and ESU #1 Learning Center in Wayne, the central office in Wakefield, and the Bryan School in South Sioux City have been submitted to the Nebraska Department of Health, Division of Environmental Health and Housing Surveillance, in accordance with current federal regulations. (Publ. Oct. 23)

NOTICE

Estate of Nova Paul, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on October 3, 1989, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Donald L. Brandt, whose address is 135 Avila Rosa, Apt. 1, San Clemente, CA 92672 has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 23, 1989 or be forever barred.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court
Jeffrey L. Hrouda Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6) 2 clips


NOTICE

Estate of Emily Koll, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on October 4, 1989, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Robert Koll whose address is Rural Route, Box 48, Winside, NE 68790, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 11, 1989 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court
Oids and Enz Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 9, 16, 23) 9 clips

NOTICE

Estate of MARY HAMMER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a Formal Closing Petition for Complete Settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased and for determination of heirship, which has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on November 17, 1989, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6) 5 clips

NO TRICKS... JUST TREATS... IN THE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
FARMERS State Bank
CARROLL, NEBRASKA
In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3530 — Federal Reserve District No. 17356-8
At the Close of Business September 30, 1989

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	194	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	298
Interest-bearing balances	2,126	Interest-bearing balances	2,126
Securities	345	Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:		Federal funds sold	345
Loans and lease financing receivables:		Loans and leases, net of unearned income	2,953
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	2,953	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	40
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	40	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	2,913
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	19	Other real estate owned	30
Other real estate owned	30	Other assets	103
Other assets	103	Total assets	6,028
Total assets	6,028	Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	6,028
LIABILITIES		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
Deposits:		In domestic offices	5,367
In domestic offices	5,367	Noninterest-bearing	473
Noninterest-bearing	473	Interest-bearing	4,894
Interest-bearing	4,894	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	115
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	115	Other liabilities	87
Other liabilities	87	Total liabilities	5,569
Total liabilities	5,569	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	50	(No. of shares a. Authorized - 2500. b. Outstanding - 2500)	
Surplus	350	Surplus	350
Undivided profits and capital reserves	59	Undivided profits and capital reserves	59
Total equity capital	459	Total equity capital	459
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	459	Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	459
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	6,028	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	6,028

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Beverly Ann Hitchcock, Vice President-Cashier October 18, 1989
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.
Franklin S. Gilmore
Susan E. Gilmore
Beverly Ann Hitchcock
Directors

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
WINSIDE STATE BANK
In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3550, Federal Reserve District No. 10
At the Close of Business on September 30, 1989

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	165	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	100
Interest-bearing balances	7,847	Interest-bearing balances	7,847
Securities	340	Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:		Federal funds sold	340
Loans and lease financing receivables:		Loans and leases, net of unearned income	4,628
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	4,628	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	163
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	163	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,465
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1
Other real estate owned	39	Other real estate owned	39
Other assets	286	Other assets	286
Total assets	13,243	Total assets	13,243
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	13,243	Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	13,243
LIABILITIES		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
Deposits:		In domestic offices	11,260
In domestic offices	11,260	Noninterest-bearing	464
Noninterest-bearing	464	Interest-bearing	10,796
Interest-bearing	10,796	Other liabilities	239
Other liabilities	239	Total liabilities	11,499
Total liabilities	11,499	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200	(No. of shares a. Authorized - 2000; b. Outstanding - 2000)	
Surplus	450	Surplus	450
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,094	Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,094
Total equity capital	1,744	Total equity capital	1,744
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	1,744	Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	1,744
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	13,243	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	13,243

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Greta A. Grubbs, Cashier October 17, 1989
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.
Chas D. Farran
David Warnemunde
Nancy C. Warnemunde
Directors



★★★★
**Salute to the
Pork Producers**
★★★★

... for the excellent quality we've
come to expect. Your improvements
in the industry have enabled us to enjoy
superior pork products at the very best values.
We're proud to salute you!

PRIME RIB IS PRIME RIB UNLESS IT'S PORK — THEN IT'S CHEF'S PRIME™

Lovers of a good roast might agree that a roast is a roast unless it's prime rib. That monarch of roast meats, prime rib has traditionally been prized for special dining-out occasions. Now you can enjoy a prime roast at home with Chef's Prime — the prime rib of pork.

Chef's Prime is the boneless pork roast that is cut from the rib end of the loin. Roasted quickly to juicy perfection, its boneless simplicity makes carving a breeze. The manageable size of Chef's Prime — approximately 2-4 pounds — meets today's smaller households' demand for smaller portions.

"Chef's Prime is the prime rib of our time — for consumers today who are looking for great taste and easy meal preparation," said Joe Leathers, director of retail merchandising for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). "With minimal preparation time, Chef's Prime roasts in about an hour for an elegant and easy entree."

With a closely-trimmed fat cover, Chef's Prime is a lean choice for calorie-conscious consumers. "With only 208 calories per three-ounce serving, Chef's Prime is a meat choice that offers great taste along with good nutrient value," said Robin Kline, director of consumer affairs for NPPC.

The return of the roast to the dinner table takes a new form with Chef's Prime. Its convenience for quick-cooking and boneless carving, and its lower-fat profile makes the "prime rib of pork" a roast for today.

Orange-Ginger Chef's Prime™

1 2-4 pound Chef's Prime
(boneless pork
rib-end roast)



1989 National Pork Producers Council

Glaze:
¾ cup orange marmalade
2 T lemon juice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Roast pork in shallow pan at 325° F.
1½ hours, basting with glaze every

10 minutes during last 30 minutes.
Remove roast from oven when meat
thermometer reads 155° F - 160° F.
Slice to serve.

Calories per three ounce serving:
209

The Saga of Sueie The Pig, part II

You all remember the Saga of Sueie the Pig as the story unfolded in last year's Pork Tab ... But while those fond memories still linger, not a whole heckuva lot has changed in the past 12 months.

As you vividly recall, last year's article painstakingly noted that this story would really never end until a sweatshirt swap successfully satisfies certain somber scoundrels. After all, sweatshirt-taking is grand LARSENy."

Since the situation remains unresolved, the higher-ups at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne have taken matters in their own hands by issuing an all-points-bulletin for the sweatshirt-pictured at right.

The official document reads, in part: "Anyone supplying information leading to the return of the infamous Dordt College sweatshirt will be deerly rewarded."

"If anyone sees this sweatshirt running around in malls, bars, feedlots, schools or various public places, please don't hesitate to call our 24 hour S.O.S. (Save Our Sweatshirt) Hotline 1-800-343-3309 between the hours of 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.," said a Logan Valley spokesperson who requested anonymity. "Callers need not identify themselves but only should be able to describe the sweatshirt in all its glorious detail."

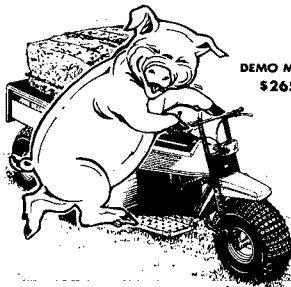
And until the sweatshirt is returned, the ceramic bust of Sueie the Pig will remain secure in one of Logan Valley's many bullet-proof vaults electronically guarded around the clock.

...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.

WILL TRADE THIS SWEATSHIRT

FOR THIS CERAMIC PIG!

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



DEMO MODEL \$2650

- 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.

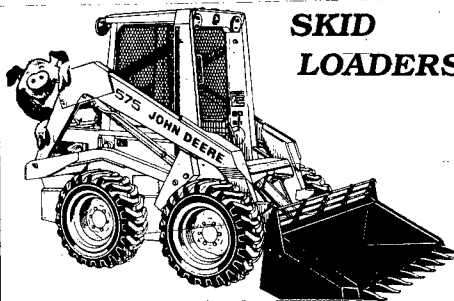


LEADERSHIP

YOU CAN COUNT ON®

See us now for
PORK MONTH SPECIALS
on all
JOHN DEERE

SKID LOADERS



575 Skid-Steer Loader

- 33-hp liquid-cooled diesel engine
- Vertical path boom gives maximum reach and dump height and eliminates boom arc
- Low center of gravity and extended wheelbase provide excellent stability and improved rough terrain performance
- Hydrostatic drive provides many speeds and precise control in tight areas
- Excellent power-to-weight ratio gives more lift per pound than conventional models
- 1200-lb. SAE operating load

The Professional Choice



Save Now! *
\$4229

It's a great team. The best, most reliable commercial products and a dealer who takes care of you all year long.

See us today.



Nothing Runs Like a Deere

* Good through October, 1989

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT

EAST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE, NE 402-375-3325 WATTS 1-800-343-3309

Wayne County pork statistics are given

Interest in the pork industry throughout Wayne County and the surrounding area continues to remain strong.

Wayne County Pork Producers rank fifth in membership total when compared to the total 41 area associations across Nebraska.

All together, in 1989 Wayne County had 128 active members listed. Tops in active members was Knox County with 242; Cumming County with 225; Cedar County, 146; and Pierce, with 130.

Across Nebraska there are 2329 active members of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.

As of Sept. 1, 1989, Iowa ranks first in total hogs and pig inventory and Nebraska nails down the number five spot. Iowa has 14,880,000 hogs on inventory, approximately 25 percent of the United States total number of 58,445,000.

Second in the ranking is Illinois; with 6,100,000; third, Minnesota with 5,050,000; fourth, Indiana with

White meat campaign still very effective

The overwhelming success of the producer checkoff funded Pork-The Other White Meat promotion campaign is continuing and is credited in part with steadily increasing consumer demand for fresh pork. The campaign, coordinated by the national Pork Producers Council (NPPC) on behalf of America's pork producers, has been widely acknowledged as one of the most successful food advertising campaigns ever undertaken.

America's Cut™, the standardized boneless pork cut introduced in mid-1987, continues its winning ways. The cut, one of the fastest growing meat cuts at the nation's retail meat counters, has made its way into over 30,000 supermarkets and is also available on the menu of some of the nation's leading restaurants.

Earlier this year, NPPC introduced a second trademarked meat cut, the Chef's Prime™ pork roast. Hailed by many as pork's alternative to the standard prime rib, Chef's Prime is being well received by the nation's food retailers, according to Joe Leathers, NPPC's Retail Merchandising Director. "Of the loin, 75% is used for the America's Cut. Since Chef's Prime is cut from the rib end of the loin, or the other 25%, its introduction helps retailers build sales for the entire loin," Leathers said.

Chef's Prime and America's Cut are being teams up under the overall theme "New Classics" in various retail promotions undertaken this year by NPPC in cooperation with food retailers.

Meantime, independent research indicates the "White Meat" campaign has broken through the advertising clutter and has reached nearly 85% of its targeted audience — women between the ages of 25 and 54, and light to moderate users of pork. A study this past year indicated that consumers' unaided association of pork as a white meat has more than tripled in target market cities since the campaign's introduction in 1987.

Consumer demand for pork increased approximately 3% last year after a similar percentage increase in 1987. University of Missouri ag economist Glenn Grimes said, "There is little question in my mind that the "White Meat" campaign, coupled with a continuing improvement in the quality of pork, had a lot to do with that increase in demand."

4,650,000; Nebraska, fifth with 4,450,000; Missouri, sixth with 2,850,000; and North Carolina, seventh with 2,700,000.

The earliest census of agricultural data concerning hog figures for counties in Nebraska is 1987.

Here is how Wayne County ranks compared to other counties in the following categories:

— Hog and Pigs Inventory. Wayne County ranked 17th, with 76,994 hogs

on 302 farms. In 1982 Wayne County ranked 15th. Ranked first was Cumming County, followed by Platte, Holt, Cedar, Clay, Knox, Gage, Colfax, Boone, Fillmore, Dawson, Pierce, Dodge, Antelope, York, Madison and Wayne. Dixon County ranked 19th.

— Hogs and Pigs Sold. Wayne County ranked 17th, with 142,021 sold from 316 farms. Wayne County ranked 13th in 1982. Ranked first was Cumming County followed by Platte, Cedar, Knox, Holt,

Clay, Gage, Boone, Colfax, Dawson, Dodge, Fillmore, Pierce, York, Antelope, Polk and Wayne. Dixon County ranked 21st.

— Pigs sold per square mile. Wayne County ranked ninth with 320.6. The county was ranked eighth in 1982 with 324.4 pigs sold per square mile. Dixon County ranked 16th.

Ranked first was Cumming followed by Platte, Colfax, Clay, Cedar, Dodge, Washington, Polk and Wayne Counties.

If it didn't taste so good, you might call it health food.

Orange Pork Tenderloin

1 whole pork tenderloin
dash cayenne pepper
1 Tbs. flour
1-1/2 tsp. sugar
1 Tbs. butter, softened
1/4 tsp. dried thyme, crushed
3/4-1 C. orange juice
1 tsp. aromatic bitters

Mix butter, thyme, and cayenne; spread evenly over tenderloin. Place tenderloin in shallow roasting pan and pour 3/4 cup orange juice over meat. Roast in a 375°F oven for 25-30 minutes (155°-160°F on meat thermometer), basting occasionally. Remove tenderloin to serving platter; keep warm. Measure basting liquid into small saucepan, adding additional orange juice if necessary to make 3/4 cup. Quickly whisk in flour, sugar and bitters. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Cut tenderloin into 1-inch slices and serve with sauce.

Calories per serving 212
Preparation time 10 minutes
Cooking time 25-30 minutes
Serves 4

Good nutrition and pork go hand-in-hand. Pork is surprisingly low in calories and cholesterol. It's loaded with protein. And best of all, it tastes great.

If you haven't tried the other white meat lately, you should taste what

you've been missing. The other white meat. Eat it in good health.

For free pork recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to Pork Recipes, P.O. Box 10383-E, Des Moines, IA 50306.



The Other White Meat®

America's Pork Producers

Veterinarians offer many years service in swine practice

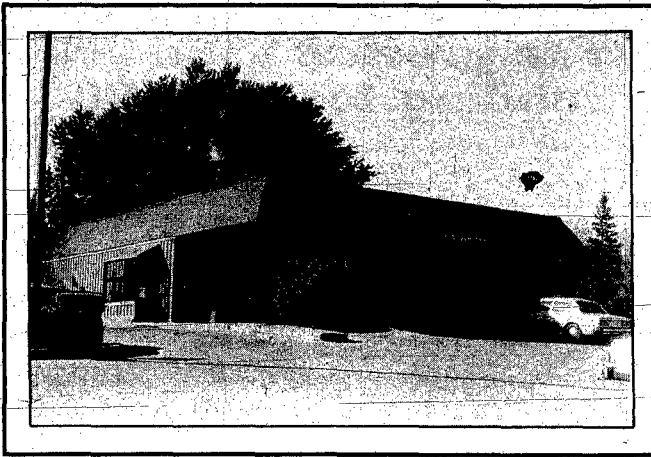
Drs. Liska, Liska, and Swerczek of Wayne Veterinary Clinic believe pork production is very vital to our area's economy. Dr. Ken Liska stated, "The high swine concentration contributes to our economy and as a result employs many people along with consuming large amounts of grain raised in the area.

As pork production and agriculture changes with the times, so do the services at the clinic. The staff there seeks out and objectively evaluates all the new technology and products so that their professional services provide the best for their clients without being self-serving.

The clinic has made improvements over the past years to better serve their pork and agricultural customers. These improvements include: 1) Enlarging and improving their laboratory and diagnostic areas. 2) Improved production of farm specific vaccines. 3) Providing more display area for animal health products.

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.

The Wayne Veterinary Clinic works hard to satisfy the needs of their pork and farming customers by providing state of the art veterinary diagnostics and services, as well as necessary animal health supplies. They offer a complete line of quality animal health products coupled with production tips and consultation with three graduate veterinarians having a combined total of 65 years experience in swine practice.



Hardee's of Wayne salute the local PORK

PRODUCERS.

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Congratulations Swine Producers!
 We wish to continue helping to produce wholesome meat...

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Pork offers new taste

Offering consumers new choices is the pork industry's goal today. With leaner-than-ever pork available, and boneless cuts becoming increasingly popular with time-conscious consumers, "new classics" with pork are growing in consumer demand.

Pork - The Other White Meat - has been informing the public about the nutrient value, convenience and taste benefits of pork. With some pork cuts as lean as chicken, consumers are rediscovering pork as a healthy meat choice. And, the great taste of pork, always a favorite, offers flavorful entree choices.

"New classics" choices include both America's Cut™ and the new Chef's Prime™ alternatives to steak and prime rib. America's Cut is 1 1/2 inch thick boneless center loin chop that gives steak lovers another taste sensation with pork. Grilled or broiled, America's Cut cooks quickly to juicy perfection.

Chef's Prime is the boneless pork roast cut from the rib end of the loin. As a tasteful and economical alternative to prime rib, Chef's Prime is perfect for a family or "company's coming" meal. When adorned with an herb crust or glazed with a citrus-scented mixture, Chef's Prime is bound to become a family favorite.

With time becoming an increasingly precious commodity, today's boneless pork cuts come to the rescue. Since pork is about 50% leaner than it was 20 years ago, today's cook needn't spend the traditional long cooking time with pork. Leaner boneless cuts cook quickly — even the 2-4 pound Chef's Prime roast cooks in less than an hour.

America is getting hungry for The Other White Meat. And the pork industry is answering that demand with new, convenient cuts.

Pork checkoff to provide \$354,000 in research funding for 1989-90

The 100% pork producers checkoff will provide \$354,000 in seed money during the coming year for vital research projects aimed at prevention and treatment of hog diseases as well as improving the pork that consumers buy.

Each year a committee of pork producers and researchers selected from across the nation take a look at priorities for funding as determined through polling of a random sample of producers and through the discussions of a producer policy development group. Project proposals submitted by the nation's leading researchers are judged by the special committee on their feasibility, their scientific merit, and how they fit into the priorities established by pork producers.

Since 1971, when the program started, approximately three million in producer checkoff funds have been invested in about 350 separate research projects. In most cases, producer funding is enhanced by additional funding from other sources, so that the total impact is much greater than the initial production grant.

In 1989-90, 32 separate research projects will receive seed money from producer checkoff funds, according to Dr. David Meeker, director of research and education for the National Pork Producers Council. The projects range from "Genetic Markers For Selection of Breeding Stock," to "Nutrient Requirements, Confinement Respiratory Hazards, Lean Value Buying of Hogs" and "Genetic Predictors For Pork Quality."

Dr. Meeker said, "The increase in checkoff-funded research programs continue to benefit both producers and consumers by developing leaner and more nutritious pork."

Pork checkoff dollars help fuel dramatic U.S. export growth

Producer checkoff dollars are playing an important role in the dramatic increase in U.S. pork product exports.

U.S. pork exports climbed 80% in 1988, totalling 194 million pounds (equivalent carcass weight). According to a recent study conducted for the U.S. Meat Export Federation (MEF), the momentum is continuing in 1989. U.S. pork exports for January through April of this year recorded a hefty increase of 111% compared to the same period in 1988. Even more significant is the information that the 58 million pounds of pork the U.S. exported during that four month period was valued at \$94 million, up 81% from a year ago at the same time.

The MEF report estimates that exports of U.S. pork and its by-products added 90

cents per hundred weight to hogs sold in 1988.

Increased promotional efforts, finance with producer checkoff dollars and federal Targeted Export Assistance (TEA) funds are given much of the credit for the increased overseas U.S. pork sales. "We work with the Export Federation to draw up overseas promotion plans according to the priorities set by producers," said Gerald Martens, Director of Foreign Trade for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). "Those plans are taken to USDA where they are reviewed for additional funding through the TEA program."

This year, more than \$350,000 in producer checkoff funds will be invested in foreign market promotions for U.S. pork. Another \$2.4 million is anticipated from federal TEA funds.

One of the major program efforts last year was a "Pork Bonanza" in Japan which involved in-store promotions, cooking demonstrations and various special events throughout that country. It was the biggest promotion for U.S. pork ever held in Japan. Exports to Japan nearly doubled, to almost 122 million pounds in 1988. Another major promotion effort was to be staged by MEF and NPPC in Japan in August of this year, according to Martens.

"There is a tremendous market potential for U.S. pork products in Japan," Martens said. "Producer checkoff dollars are providing the opportunity to showcase and give Japanese consumers a taste of high quality U.S. pork products. We think Japan will become an even better customer for U.S. pork in the next few years than they are now," he added.

During National Pork Month the Wayne County Pork Producers wish to thank these 96 associate members for their support over the past year:

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**WE SALUTE OUR PORK PRODUCERS
ON THE FINE JOB THEY ARE DOING!**

Be sure to attend our group's annual banquet and dance November 18 at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Banquet starts at 7 p.m., followed by the dance at 9 p.m. Banquet tickets are available in advance while dance tickets will be sold at the door.

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 notes the industry firsthand as he raised pigs on his family's farm many years before becoming Pac 'N's 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's head butcher Carl Summers, boneless cuts are less expensive — as well as more convenient — for the consumer.

"Boneless cuts are getting more popular every week around here," Summers 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 Summers 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 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 Summers expect to see several new varieties of the product coming on the scene.

As these new pork products come on line, Baack and Summers 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 Summers, 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.



At left, Carl Summers, Head Meat Cutter. At right, Ted Baack, Meat Manager.

Besides advertising pork specials, Pac 'N' Save also promotes the industry by serving pork sandwiches (very, very inex-

pensively priced) as a customer service many Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year.

SELECTED INSPECTED PORK SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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.



The Other White Meat.®



Carl Summers, cutting a loin into chops.

PAC 'N' SAVE

WEST HWY. 35

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

PHONE 375-1202

Pork producers launch ambitious quality assurance program

The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) has announced an ambitious new producer education and management program that zeroes in on growing consumer demands for greater food safety. The multilevel Pork Quality Assurance Program is designed to help pork producers improve their management skills and reduce their production costs while at the same time learning how to best manage chemicals and animal drugs.

"The United States, largely as a result of the current regulatory system, has the safest food supply in the world," said Don Gingerich, NPPC President. "Our aim with this program is to continually offer consumers a pork product of higher quality."

Booklets for the first level of the Pork Quality Assurance Program are now available. The booklet is only 14 pages long

and concentrates on an explanation of the drugs used in modern pork production and the proper procedures for their use.

"Animal drugs can be handled safely. It's a matter of education and improving individual production management practices," said NPPC President Elect Mike Wehler, chairman of NPPC's Quality Assurance Committee. "Drugs should be used to assist good management, not to cover up poor management," he added.

A card is enclosed in the Level 1 book for the producer to request material for Level 2 of the program. The second course includes additional pork management concepts and a self-test. Over the next few years, additional materials will be made available to producers. The third level will shift emphasis from pro-

ducer education to monitoring the inputs of production and testing pigs for residues.

"U.S. pork producers deserve the trust the nation's consumers have given them over the years," Wehler said. "We now have an opportunity to build on that consumer confidence. Producers cannot be educated by someone else and good management practices cannot be effectively mandated by regulatory action. We must all, individually, become better managers."

If the program is put into practice by a majority of U.S. pork producers, NPPC believes it will convince consumers that U.S. pork producers take the job of assuming the safety of their product very seriously. In time, that should have a positive impact on consumer demand for

U.S. pork products not only in the United States but also in foreign markets.

Pork producers who wish to obtain a copy of the Level 1 book of the Quality Assurance Program may obtain one from their state pork producer association or by writing: Quality Assurance, National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

NPPC President Don Gingerich encourages all producers to obtain a copy of the initial Level 1 booklet and to enroll in the Pork Quality Assurance Program. "A careful study of this brief, easy to understand material will benefit all producers and will help us meet the growing demands of consumers for increased food safety," he said.

U.S. Pork producers win another round in countervailing duty case on Canadian pork product

The U.S. Department of Commerce made its final ruling that Canadian pork product subsidies qualify to be addressed by a countervailing duty. The decision places a duty of 3.6 cents Canadian (approximately 3 cents U.S.) per pound on shipments of fresh, chilled and frozen pork as soon as this decision can be published in the Federal Register. The new duty is up 0.1 cent from the preliminary Department of Commerce decision issued in May. The case now returns to the International Trade Commission (ITC) which is expected to make its final ruling in early September.

The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and co-petitioners filed for the countervailing duty on subsidized Canadian fresh, chilled and frozen pork on Jan. 5. The ITC made a preliminary ruling in favor of the U.S. in February. The Department of Commerce issued a preliminary decision in May, placing an original bond of 3.5 cents Canadian per pound of Canadian pork product shipped into the United States.

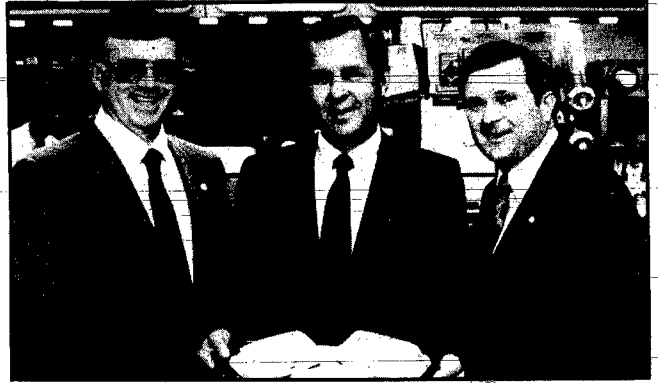
"We are pleased that we won this latest decision because it moves us closer toward having fair trade between the United States and Canada," said NPPC President Don Gingerich. "If we get a positive final decision from the International Trade Commission, U.S. pork producers can look forward to a more level playing field with Canada on trade. We are still concerned, however, that the duty be sufficiently high to do the job it's intended to do. We'll just have to wait and see."

U.S. pork producers receive no pork subsidies. Meanwhile, they compete against Canadian producers who are currently receiving an equivalent of \$31 (U.S.) a hog in subsidies. A countervailing duty petition addresses unfair subsidies and not quotas, tariffs or trade barriers. Therefore, it does not conflict with the Free Trade Agreement signed in January between the United States and Canada. NPPC supports the Free Trade Agreement, according to Gingerich.

Because of trade inequities between the two countries, a countervailing duty was placed in 1985 on subsidized live Canadian hogs. An effort by NPPC to extend that duty to Canadian pork products was not successful at that time. U.S. pork producers expressed fears at the time that Canadians would attempt to bypass the duty on live hogs by processing the animals into pork products and then shipping the product into the U.S. duty free.

According to NPPC, that is what has occurred. Canadians have increased their exports of pork products to the United States by more than 52% since 1984. Last year, approximately 470 million pounds of Canadian pork was exported into the United States.

Glenn Grimes, University of Missouri agricultural economist, calculated that hog and pork imports cut U.S. pork producer revenues by as much as \$3.37 per cwt. last year. Overall, the Canadian exports cost U.S. producers as much as \$697 million 1988.



Left to right: Mike Wehler - NPPC President Elect, Don Gingerich - NPPC President, John Hardin - NPPC Vice President.

More pork on restaurant menus

Efforts to get more pork onto the menus of the nation's restaurants have been highly successful during the past year, thanks to efforts financed with pork producer checkoff dollars. "Over 2,000 foodservice units are now in the process of introducing pork items," according to Larry Cizek, Foodservice Director for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

The item that has received the most attention has been the reintroduction of the McRib sandwich at many McDonald's restaurants around the nation. "Sales are exceeding expectations at many locations," Cizek said. "Anything over 3% of sales is considered a success, but some individual McDonald's restaurants are reporting that McRib purchases represent anywhere from 10-18% of their total sales."

NPPC and state producer associations are working closely with McDonald's franchisees in a number of regions of the country. "We have encouraged pork pro-

ducers to support the McRib by trying it themselves where it's available and thanking the local manager for putting the sandwich on the menu," said Don Gingerich, an Iowa pork producer and current NPPC President. "We are hopeful that McDonald's will eventually add McRib as a regular menu item at all its locations."

While the McRib is the most visible foodservice success story for pork, there have been others. Pork has been added to the menu of such well known restaurant chains as Ponderosa, Country Kitchen, Golden Corral and the International House of Pancakes in the past year. Many Ramada Inn restaurants featured a special pork menu this summer.

Overall, pork menuing at restaurants increased seven percent in 1988 and that represents approximately 40,000 foodservice units that formerly served little or no pork items.

Checkoff compliance generally excellent

Statistically, 100% of market hogs are being checked off, according to Jim Smith, National Pork Board Director of Market Relations. Last year, 8,771,872 more market hogs were checked off than in 1987, partly due to increased production, Smith said. The number of feeder pigs checked off also climbed in 1988 to a total of 13,235,000 pigs. However, seedstock sale compliance dropped by

20,688 hogs, with 544,283 seedstock animals checked off in 1988 compared with 564,971 in 1987.

The USDA agency which oversees the Pork Act is pleased with overall compliance.

Seedstock checkoff compliance has improved since December of this year when the Pork Board sent personal re-

quests to seedstock producers. More than 700 sellers responded by meeting their legal requirement of checking off hogs sold to other producers for breeding purposes.

Voluntary cooperation not only provides money for industry programs, it prevents the need for legal enforcement of the checkoff. USDA has requested the

Pork Board conduct audits to ensure compliance. The Pork Board prefers that individuals support the checkoff because of its value to the industry.

Successes like the Pork-The Other White Meat campaign program, America's Cut™ and an increase in overseas U.S. pork sales cannot be sustained without the continuing support of all segments of the pork industry.



Left to right, Bill Sperry, Jeanni Carson, and Curt Wheeler.

Improving to better serve their customers

When asked how pork producing and agriculture are vital to the area's economy, Wayne Nissen of Nutrena Feed Store in Wayne responded, "Feeding the world is still the #1 priority, in spite of shrinking numbers of pork producers and farmers. As the political leaders of Russia have found, they will have to change their beliefs to feed their people.

Nutrena Feed Store really works hard to satisfy the needs of their pork and farming customers. They provide the services that are important to them, such as free lab service and being flexible in making the products (adding vitamins, calcium and phosphorus according to their needs). They continue to update their purpose as pork producing changes with the times. Nissen stated he feels it is important for their business to provide the technology through Nutrena research to help keep the producers' operations profitable.

Improvements Nutrena Feed Store has made over the past years to better serve their pork customers include: 1) A major repair of the Nutrena Mill in Sioux City 2) Developing videos to improve communication with their customers. 3) Providing option contracting to customers who want this service.

In order to show their pork customers how much they are appreciated, Nutrena Feed Store gave away 150 hams to their customers for Christmas last year. They also sponsored an open house to honor all of their producers. Nissen stated, "Since nearly all of Cargill's interest revolves around agriculture, it is very important to us that all of the agriculture industry is healthy.

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!

Pork is promoted extensively

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

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

Especially during Pork Month Bill's GW 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 GW is a member of the Wayne County Pork Producers and contributes both monetarily as well as

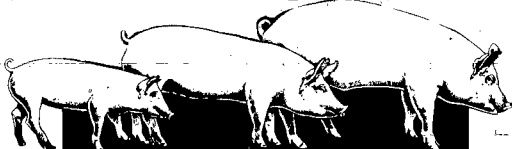
with in-kind services.

"We always have some pork-related items 52 weeks of the year," said store owner Bill Lueders. 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 GW meat department are Bill Sperry and Jeanni Carson.

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 are off to you!

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COOPERATIVE, INC.

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

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PIG FEED



T-BLOOM 20

pig feed is designed to keep the bloom on 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.

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Nutrena Feeds

World Pork Expo II a rousing success

The second World Pork Expo, June 18-20 at Springfield, Ill., was an overwhelming success, according to Ernie Barnes, coordinator of the event for the National Pork Producers Council. "Total attendance for the three days was nearly 55,000, and the 'Squeal of Fortune' and 'Bid for Pork' events raised over \$41,000 for the Pork PAC. That, in itself, made World Pork Expo II a success," said Barnes.

The great BarbeQlossal on opening day attracted approximately 35,000 persons. Some 27,800 pounds of pork products were served to attendees on opening day. A total of 58 cooking teams took part in the cookout competition. Dan Morey, a professional chef from Merriam, Kan., was the grand prize winner in the BarbeQlossal competition.

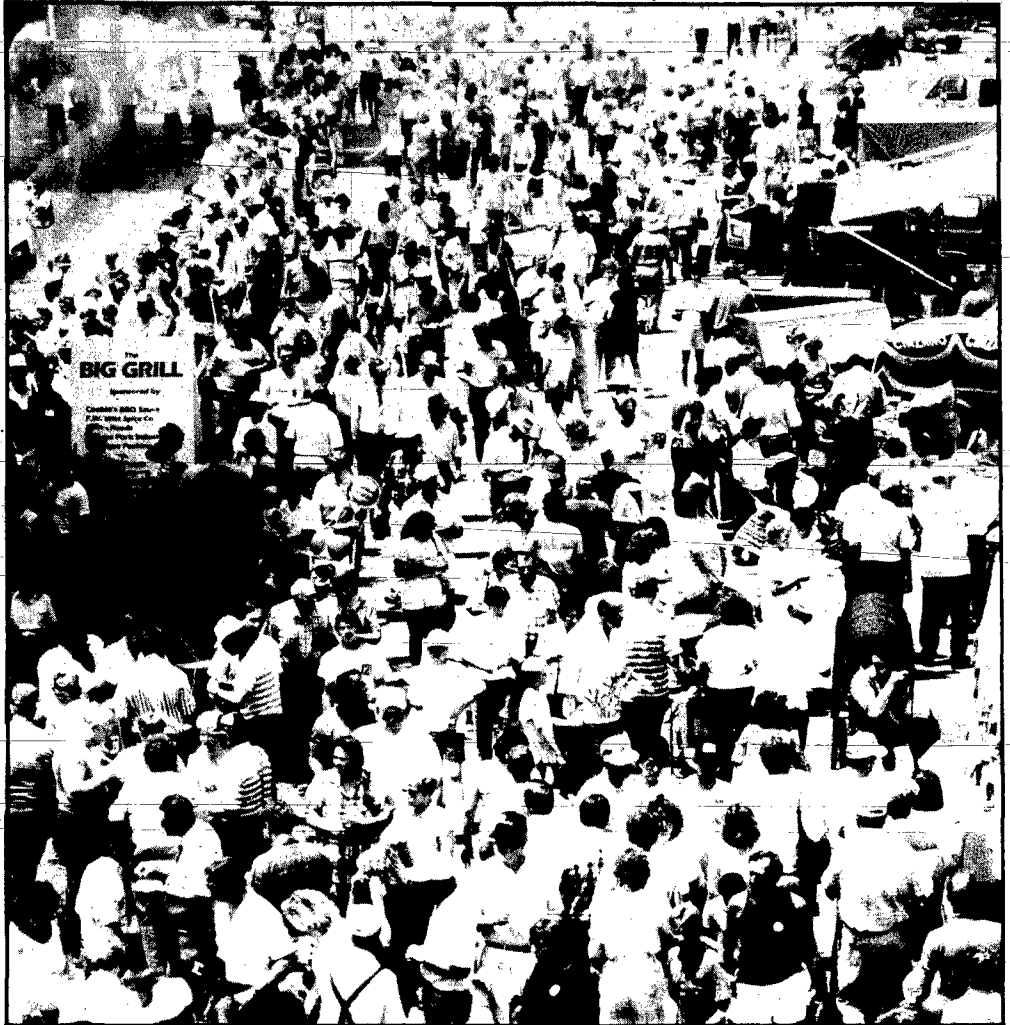
"The city of Springfield went all out to make us feel welcome," said Don Gingerich, president of the National Pork Producers Council. "Everywhere we looked, at hotels, in restaurants and in stores were big signs welcoming us to Springfield. We'll never forget the great hospitality," Gingerich added.

The third World Pork Expo will be held next June 2-3-4 at the Iowa state fairgrounds in Des Moines, site of the first Expo in 1988.

"That's on a Saturday, Sunday and Monday," Barnes said. "Exhibitors and producers have told us that opening on Saturday instead of Sunday would be more convenient for them and, after all, that's what this show is all about — to educate and entertain our producers and make them aware of the things they need to do to remain competitive in a fast-changing industry." The eight major breed organizations conducted a type conference and sale during this year's Expo. All breeds combined sold 456 boars and gilts worth a total of \$344,352.

World Pork Expo is produced by The National Pork Producers Council in association with the National Pork Board.

A blue-ribbon group of corporations associated with the pork industry provided thousands of dollars in cash sponsorships and services for various aspects of Expo. "We simply couldn't pull this off without the support of allied industry," said Barnes. "They are full partners in the mammoth effort that goes into staging this event each year."



1989 pork challenge results verify continuing genetic improvement

Results from the second Pork Challenge, the innovative genetic evaluation test conducted in connection with World Pork Expo, indicates that many of the industry's current pig breeding programs are capable of efficiently producing a lean, nutritious pork product. Dr. David Meeker, Group Director of Research and Education for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), said the 1989 test group of 778 pigs were faster growing and more efficient, but had slightly more backfat than the animals involved in the test last year.

The pigs involved in Pork Challenge represent a sample of current industry market hogs. All U.S. commercial pork producers were invited to enter pigs in

the test. Producers from 11 states entered 812 pigs in 102 entry groups. Dr. Meeker said 778 of the pigs finished the test.

"The genetic variation shown means commercial producers may improve their market hogs by purchasing better seedstock from their current supplier or by changing suppliers," said Meeker.

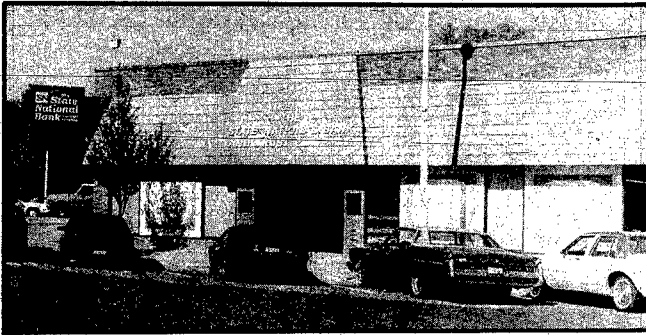
As the pork industry focuses more on improved lean content and product uniformity, the need for evaluation of current industry production increases. Information about the comparative performance of various breeding programs has historically been quite limited, though very important to producers. The Pork Challenge was developed to widen the scope of such information. The National Pork Producers Council, in association with

the Minnesota Pork Producers Association and Pitman-Moore, Inc., conducted the first Pork Challenge last year.

The test goes well beyond the traditional gathering of production and carcass data and also takes a look at feed efficiency, backfat, loin-eye area, carcass quality (color marking, firmness) as well as calorie, cholesterol and fat content. "This year's results verify that pork is leaner and lower in calories and cholesterol than commonly assumed," said Meeker who, along with Dr. Lauren Christian and Rodney Goodwin of Iowa State University, were project leaders. Samples of loins from the nearly 1,500 pigs tested in 1988 and 1989 averaged 2.64 grams of fat, 54.3 milligrams of cholesterol and 149 calories per 100 grams of meat.

The trait used to evaluate the pigs was lean efficiency. This is measured as the pounds of feed required to produce a pound of quality lean pork. The best pigs in the test had a lean efficiency of 6.57, with the average of the 1989 test being 8.18. The average daily gain of the 778 pigs which finished this year's Pork Challenge was 1.70 pounds, with an average backfat of 1.25 inches and a tenth rib backfat of 0.97 inches. The loin muscle area averaged 5.56 square inches for the group and the dressing percent average 74.24%.

Detailed results of the 1989 Pork Challenge test are available by writing: Pork Challenge, National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.



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.

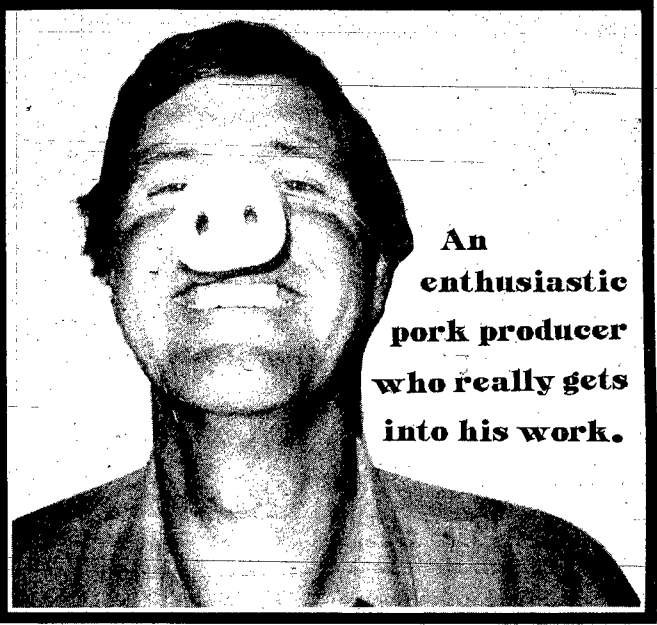
To serve pork producer and agriculture customers to the best of their ability, staff and officers at The State National Bank make sure their institution remains

sensitive 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 setvice 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.



An enthusiastic pork producer who really gets into his work.

LEAN ON PORK

PORK PRODUCTION IS ONE OF OUR LEADING INDUSTRIES! FOR THIS WE SALUTE YOU, OUR PORK PRODUCERS.

Ode to a Pig

In a safe at Logan Valley
A pig lies in repose
He belongs to a Wayne farm lady
Now who, do you suppose?

He never did a thing to harm
Just held the towels on her farm

Till one December night
A ghastly fall he took
A John Deere dealer picked him up
With never a second look.

Now the lady has a sweatshirt
The dealer wants it badly
He says it came from Melanie
He'll trade the pig most gladly.

But the lady likes the sweatshirt
She has a brand new pig
So come, Gary, skip it
Her price is now too big!!

HAPPY NATIONAL PORK MONTH!

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