

At a Glance

Big band sounds

WAYNE - Music from the Big Band Era, movie soundtracks and Broadway musicals will be featured as the Wayne State College Wildcat Marching Band presents its seventh annual Band Extravaganza on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Ramsey Theatre.

Big Band selections include "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "In the Mood", and "The Elk's Parade." Music from motion picture soundtracks includes the theme from "Superman", "The Jetsons", "Johnny B. Goode" and the orchestral theme from "Batman."

Other musical selections will also be performed.

The concert will be conducted by Joy Watson, head drum major; Bill Trenhaile, assistant drum major; Lisa Utesch, assistant drum major and Fred Hanna, director of bands at Wayne State College.

At mid-point

WAYNE - Almost \$10,000 have already been received by the Wayne United Way campaign. This is half of the goal for this year of \$20,000.

According to Julie Mash, one of the organizers of the drive, business donations have been very generous with a number of companies encouraging their employees to use payroll deductions.

The Wayne United Way campaign was kicked off on Oct. 14 by chairpersons Kathy Tooker and Ann Barclay.

Once the goal of \$20,000 is reached funds will be disbursed to the following agencies: Recreation Board, \$4,400; Girl Scouts, \$3,250; Boy Scouts, \$3,250; Wayne Hospice, \$2,400; Day Care Task Force (START), \$1,000; Senior Center, \$1,000; Haven House, \$750; Kinship, \$500; Salvation Army, \$500; Red Cross, \$250.

Livestock seminar

AREA - A livestock marketing seminar for women will be held in Norfolk on Nov. 6 at the Villa Inn, located at 1227 Omaha Ave.

The program consists of the basics of hedging with futures, the basics of options, a put option workshop and follow-up strategies.

For more information call 1-800-331-3332.

Date change

WAYNE - The annual Wayne County Jaycee leaf pick up customarily held the last Sunday in October has been postponed one week to Nov. 4. This is due to the fact that the trees do not appear that they will drop all their leaves as early in the past.

The Jaycees ask that people have their leaves bagged and along the curb by 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. The Jaycees would like to avoid grass clippings.

As in the past, the leaves will be taken to Garden Perennials south of Wayne.

The Nov. 4 date is a change in the previously advertised date of Oct. 27.

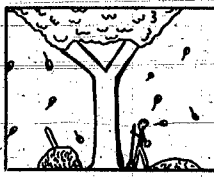
Tickets available

WAYNE - Tickets are now available for the "Golden Age of Brass" performance at Wayne State College featuring David Hickman, trumpet-cornet virtuoso. The event will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age or younger, may be purchased in the business office located on the first floor of Hahn Administration Building.

For ticket information, call 374-7517.

Weather



Trevor Wright, 7 St. Mary's School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday-through Wednesday,
mild, no precipitation; highs,
mid-70s; lows, upper-30s to
mid-40s.

Petition circulating to stop business

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

A new business looking at Wayne as a possible location has stirred some opposition posed by the community as a group opposed to it is circulating a petition.

First Step, Inc., the business looking at Wayne as a possible site, is facing some opposition posed by a group in the community which lives near the suggested residential setting for its clients.

The concern residents near the location in southeast Wayne allege, is that the people First Step care for, the mentally ill, will cause troubles for them, their homes and their businesses.

ACCORDING TO A resident day care operator, who lives near the proposed residential site, the most

important thing for the group opposing First Step, Inc. is make people aware of its potential hazards to Wayne. The individual, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is concern for the youth receiving day care at those area residences because of the potential risks involved with mentally ill people.

"I'm afraid if we don't circulate this petition, they'll sneak in here quietly," the individual said. "I want it brought out into the public so they understand what this business may do. Once we get it done, we will take it to the planning commission or the city council."

IF THE PETITION effort results in enough signatures, the city council may find itself in a tight spot, according to City Attorney Bob Ensz.

Ensz said federal rules and regulations included in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA) and the Fair Housing Act outline stipulations which might make it difficult for the city to oppose the business locating in Wayne. Many of the stipulations deal with discrimination, he said.

The petition being circulated reads: "We the undersigned and citizens of Wayne, Nebraska, oppose the purchase of any property within the city limits by First Step Incorporated to house mentally handicapped people. This includes such property at 514 East Sixth St., near St. Mary's Catholic school, several day care homes, and by several business areas."

Ensz said the issue is not a petition matter but it's a zoning question. "If they're allowed to be there by right neither the city

council nor the planning commission has any impact," he said.

Ensz added that federal law may supersede city zoning ordinances since the ordinances were drawn up prior to federal legislation.

The petition being circulated in Wayne is the second such petition effort against First Step, Inc. A petition in Emerson was circulated over a year ago when 232 signatures were gathered.

ACCORDING TO the Department of Public Institutions office of Community Mental Health in Lincoln, the people who will be placed in the facility pose little threat to the Wayne community. Don Reding, program specialist, said the individuals integrated into the program are those who suffer from mental illness but are not

likely to be people with criminal records. He said the clients are those recommended by the department.

"In our estimation, it would not be in our best interest to integrate a client with a criminal record into the community, nor would it be in the client's best interest," he said. "We would not place someone in a residential setting who could pose a threat to the community."

ACCORDING TO Jeannia Bottger of First Step, the residential facility will house up to 12 clients. In a memo to one of Wayne's developmental bodies, 12 is the maximum number of people who can be housed in the residential program. She added that the day rehabilitation service will serve

See PETITION, page 3A



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Tying a red ribbon

RED RIBBON WEEK WAS HONORED this past week at Wayne State College. In this case, students (from left) Martha Watson, a senior from Omaha, and Debbie Kerns, a junior from Alta, Iowa, decorate a car antenna with a red ribbon. It is the second annual Red Ribbon Week, a week set aside to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

Officials: No cause for alarm

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Two area professionals experienced in working with mentally ill patients in a geriatric setting said the type of mentally ill who could be brought into Wayne pose almost no threat to the community.

According to Care Centre Director Gil Haase, who has been the director in Wayne for 10 years, the Care Centre presently houses six mentally ill residents. He said over the 10 year period, however, they have caused absolutely no trouble with the residents.

"They're just as docile and sweet a person as you'd want to know," he said. "The geriatric residents have had no problems with them either because the patients we care for are good citizens. They're (the mentally ill) fun-loving and they're active."

The mentally ill, who have been housed in rest home-type facilities in the past, are now being relocated due to changes in federal laws. Haase said none of the six residents they care for will be leaving because they are grandfathered, or are over age 60, which is the minimum age for mentally ill patients to remain in rest homes. At age 60, the mentally ill are considered members of the geriatric population, he said.

See ALARM, page 3A

Program offers local business people ways to assist customers

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

As the world becomes more mobile and customers could have the option of shopping outside of town, 22 employees representing seven Wayne businesses are taking part in a new program to increase employee-customer relations.

"One comment that has been brought out is that anybody can buy anything anywhere," Pat Gross, facilitator of the program, said. "As merchants, if we don't address that concept, we will lose customers. This program helps to enhance skills in working with customers."

The program, which is being sponsored by the FACT, a sub-committee of the education council of Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. The program is modeled after a similar one conducted a little over two years ago for the employees of State National Bank, Gross said.

THE PURPOSE of "The Customer Program", which it is called, is to guide businesses into an effective customer service program. The fall session, which began about a month ago, opens with a three hour workshop followed by six weekly follow-up sessions, which last for about an hour each week.

Businesses involved in the program include State National Bank, Wayne State College, Wayne County Public Power District, Northeast Nebraska Insurance, Pac 'N' Save, Wayne Vet Clinic and First National Bank.

Gross said the initial three hour workshop assists business people into learning a six-step customer service program; a problem solving formula with appropriate people skills; and successful values, attitudes and work ethics.

The six-week follow-up sessions achieve three main objectives: through repetition and time lapse the people develop automatic skills; actual behavior, when in front of customers, changes; and enhanced motivation.

"What the program brings to light is the way business representatives deal with customers in an effective manner," Gross said. "While we think business people in town are already doing a good job with customers, this program enhances their skills in dealing with customers."

GROSS SAID BUSINESS people share some of the customer relation problems they have had happen to them over the previous week at each of the six sessions and then a group table discussion suggests ways to deal with the situation if it happens again. Gross said the problem solving techniques follow four basic steps: understanding the problem; identifying the cause; discussing possible solutions; and solving the problem.

"What we're suggesting is for business people to open the problem up to customers and ask the customers to assist in solving the problem," he said. "Sometimes we can't always solve the problem but at least we can explain what might have caused the problem."

Kudlacz joins Wayne Herald staff

Charles "Chic" Kudlacz has joined The Wayne Herald as manager of the newspaper's commercial printing division—the department responsible for myriad types of printing including letterheads, envelopes, brochures and much more.

Kudlacz (pronounced Kood-Lots) comes to the Herald with several years experience as a printer in both the government and private sectors.

He has training and working knowledge of six different presses, five darkroom cameras and platemakers, numerous bindery machines as well as computers, software and black and white film processing/printing.

For four years he worked in the Defense Systems Management College print shop in Fort Belvoir, Va. where he advised customers on layout, color choices and printing as well as managing job scheduling and sequencing of orders.

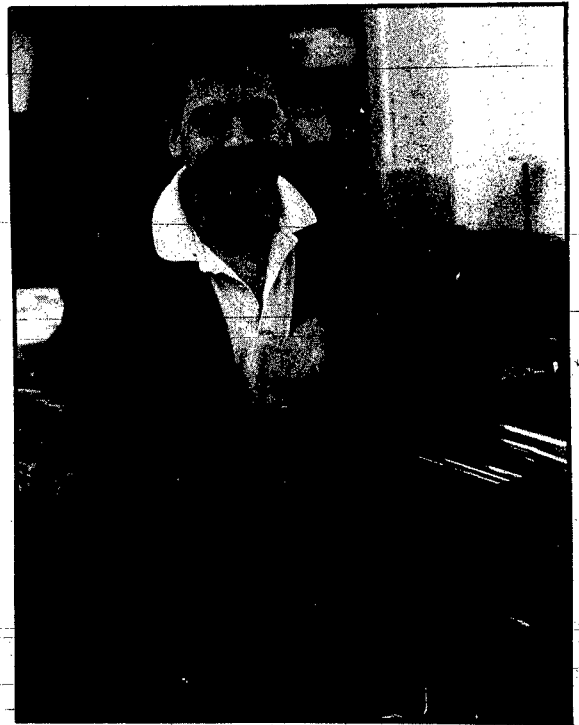
He also trained personnel in printing, camera and related technical processes and maintenance and was responsible for improving customer service/reduced turnaround time for printing orders.

For three years he also worked as a part-time offset pressman for a large printing and direct mail company in Alexandria, Va.

Most recently, Kudlacz was employed at Mutual of Omaha's International Headquarters corporate printing division in Omaha where he concentrated on production of high quality, close registration forms and the printing of booklets and letterheads in one and two colors.

"We welcome Chic as a department head in a very important part of our business," said Herald Publisher Gary Wright. "His technical skills and public relations abilities will help insure our customers receive the best possible service and printed product."

Other full-time employees who



Photography: Mark Crist

CHIC KUDLACZ JOINS The Wayne Herald as manager of the newspaper's commercial printing division.

perform various tasks in the commercial printing division are Marilyn Gehner, Jeff Sperry, Alyce Hensherk and Doris Clausen. Several part-time workers also assist in the department.

Before entering the military in 1986, Kudlacz was graduated from Pope Paul VI High School in Omaha and attended Kearney State College for four years where he

studied commercial art. He currently is a member of the Nebraska Army National Guard Headquarters in Lincoln where his duties are off-set printing.

Kudlacz, 28, resides at 514 E. Sixth St. in Wayne with his wife, Mary Kay, and sons Alex, age four and Brett, almost two. They are members of St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Wayne church sponsoring 'Harvest Party' for youngsters

The Wayne World Outreach Center, located at 901 Circle Dr., will host its third annual "Harvest Party" on Wednesday, Oct. 31. This year's theme is "Lion of Judah."

All area youngsters ages two to 12 are invited to attend the event and will be treated to puppets, rapid relay games, music and edible prizes.

The evening's festivities will begin promptly at 6 p.m. A nursery will be provided for children under age two.

Persons wishing additional information regarding the event are asked to call Sue Schoenherr, 375-3103, or Barb Thiele, 375-4536.

Women of Today announce date for annual craft fair

Wayne County Women of Today will sponsor their annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 10 in Wayne city auditorium. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and will remain open until 3 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated locally to United Way, Toys for Tots and Kinship.

PLANS FOR the event were discussed when the group met Oct. 11. Three members gave presentations.

Millie Veto spoke to the chapter about the Kinship Program, including how it works and how children are paired with adult volunteers in the Wayne area.

Deb Bargholz addressed the group on "The Spirit of Giving" and gave members several gift giving ideas for children, teachers, paper

carriers, students, etc.

Vickie Genoff showed a video tape on the 1990 proposed Nebraska constitutional amendments and statute referendum. The video presented arguments for and against the proposed amendments so members can make informed decisions when they go to the polls on Nov. 6.

JUDY Paynter was welcomed as the newest member of Wayne County Women of Today. Annette Rasmussen was named September Woman of the Month.

Following the business meeting, the group made tray favors for Providence Medical Center.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium, followed by setting up for the craft fair.

Women of Today recognized at fall state convention in Kearney

Wayne County Women of Today participated in the state fall convention at Kearney on Oct. 19-21. Twenty chapters were represented with 51 members in attendance.

Local chapter members present were Deb Bargholz, Cindy Brummond, Laura Hochstein and Annette Rasmussen.

WAYNE County was recognized for Second Quarter Awards, public relations participation, March of Dimes educational, Aid to Foster Children donation, chapter growth (nine new members), in chapter extension, three member recruiter (Deann Clyde), Lost Child Network donation, Focus on Women completion (Laura Hochstein and Cheryl Overhue), Step II certification (Sue Walsh and Deann Clyde), community development programs of participation (PALS), Dennis Schlines Fund, fair awards, fair checkout assistance, Women Helping Women WSC scholarship donation, first place for most

unique non-fundraising project, women in general certification in careers, health, personal concerns and legacy and promise for Deb Bargholz, Cindy Brummond, Deb Garwood, Vickie Genoff, Laura Hochstein, Jolene Klein, Pam Nolte, Annette Rasmussen and Linda Raveling, personal enrichment program participation in gifts and gift wrapping for Deb Bargholz, Deann Clyde and Laura Hochstein, and in Wayne Bike Club for Deb Bargholz, Joan Brogie, Lori Dickes, Deb Garwood, Laura Hochstein, Terri Hyspe, Diane Pieper, Linda Raveling, Zoe Vander Weil, Cyndi Wagner and Sue Walsh, family time activity participation, effective writing competition second place (Annette Rasmussen) and Gold Ribbon Chapter on Success System.

PERSONS wishing additional information on Wayne County Women of Today are asked to call Laura Hochstein, 375-4740.

Briefly Speaking

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

AREA - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met recently with 13 members and one guest, Pauline Hank.

The meeting opened with the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and the lesson by the Rev. Richard Carner, entitled "Daily Renewal in His Spirit."

Nila Schuttler conducted the business meeting. Members will remember John Schuttler, who is serving in Saudi Arabia, with cards and letters. It was announced that 93 were served during the LWML Zone Rally held Oct. 16 at Immanuel.

The Ladies Aid will hold its Christmas luncheon on Dec. 11. Serving on the program committee will be Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe.

Serving on committees for November are Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, serving; Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, visiting; and Mrs. Mark Meyer, Mrs. Gary Roeber, Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, cleaning and communion-ware.

Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe were honored for their birthdays, and the meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Co-hostesses were Hazel Hank and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

DAV Auxiliary meets in Hartington

WAYNE - The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit 28 met Oct. 10 at the VFW Club in Hartington for a supper and business meeting.

Nine members attended the meeting which was conducted by Commander Eveline Thompson. Brief committee reports were given.

Members attending a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 17 were Neva Lorenzen, Irma Baier, Verona Bargholz and Eveline Thompson. A report on the supper for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 24 was given by Eveline Thompson. Thirty veterans attended.

Carole Nordby served lunch. The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club with Eveline Thompson as hostess.

Minerva program on national symbols

WAYNE - Norma Koeber was the Oct. 22 Minerva Club hostess. Ariene Ellermeier presented the program on symbols of various nations. Following the program, members told of countries they had visited.

Bette Ream will be the Nov. 12 Minerva Club hostess at 2 p.m.

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

LAUREL - The Laurel Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met recently in the Laurel auditorium. There were six guest clubs and seven squares of dancers. Caller was Dean Clyde of O'Neill.

Gothier-Heydon vows exchanged

Teal and peach bouquets decorated the altar of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Dixon on Oct. 13 for the marriage of Michelle Gothier, daughter of Austin and Delilah Gothier of Dixon, to Brent Heydon, son of Clay and Verjean Heydon of Laurel.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock, double ring rites was the Rev. Rick Arkfield of Coleridge.

The guests were registered by Sara Gothier of Dakota City, and ushered into the church by Paul Gothier of Laurel and Brian Adams of Plainview.

HONOR attendants for the couple were Theresa Lederer of South Sioux City and Troy Johnson of Bloomfield.

Bridesmaids were Shelly Buss of Laurel and Monica Nelson of Dixon, and groomsmen were Dean Heydon and Pat Sands, both of Laurel.

Flower girl was Alicia Gothier of Laurel and ring bearer was Billie Hodgson of LeMars, Iowa.

Bree Bebee of Laurel sang "Treasures," "The Wedding Song," "Two Candles" and "Wedding Prayer." Organist was Marlyn White of Dixon.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white floor-length gown of crystal organza. A bow topped the back keyhole bodice, with additional bows extending down the length of the train.

She wore a traditional veil accented with pearls, and carried

peach and teal flowers with lace.

The maid-of-honor wore an aqua tea-length satiny dress fashioned with a scooped neckline and back, with a bow at the waistline. The bridesmaids wore matching teal dresses. Each wore a comb with teal and peach accents and carried round bouquets in teal, peach and aqua with lace.

The bridegroom was attired in a silver tuxedo with a matching tie, and his attendants wore silver tuxedos with colors to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

The bride's mother selected a dusty rose fashion and the bridegroom's mother chose an aqua dress.

A RECEPTION for approximately 130 guests was held in the Dixon auditorium following the ceremony. Kevin and Cindy Gothier of Laurel greeted the guests, and Brent Gothier of South Yankton, Neb. arranged gifts.

Cutting and serving the cake were Lori Gothier of Kearney and Lynelle Hodgson of LeMars, Iowa. Mary Heydon of Lynch poured and Kris Heydon of Omaha served punch.

Waitresses were Gretchen Gothier of Dakota City and Melissa Becker and Jenny Becker, both of Albion.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home in Laurel.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.



Mr. and Mrs. Brent Heydon

The bridegroom graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1985 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in 1987. He is employed at EBM in Norfolk.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Early diagnosis key to improving survival rates

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the American Cancer Society reminds women that the key to improvement in survival rates is early diagnosis.

Statistics compiled by the National Cancer Institute report that the age-adjusted incidence of breast cancer, which was decreasing during the late 1970's, has increased dramatically in the 1980's.

The overall increase over the 15 years is 23 percent for all women, 10 percent for those under age 50, and 28 percent for those 50 and

over.

At the same time, the five-year survival rate of women with breast cancer has increased from 63 percent in 1960-63 to 75 percent in 1981-1986.

Unfortunately, the improvement in survival rates has been more than cancelled out by the increase in incidence. As a result the age-adjusted death rate has increased by 1.5 percent from 1973 to 1987. However, the mortality rate for women under 50 has gone down by 8.2 percent while that for those

50 and older has gone up 3.6 percent.

THE KEY to improvement in survival rates of breast cancer is early diagnosis, and the American Cancer Society encourages women to receive a mammography — a safe and effective technique that can usually detect the disease long before a lump can be felt during a physical examination.

Physicians can then start treatment while the tumor is still small and easily curable.

All of the competent authorities, including the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology, agree on the efficacy of screening mammography in the early detection of breast cancer.

Mammography guidelines laid down by the American Cancer Society state that women should undergo a baseline mammogram at age 35, every two years for ages 40-50, and then every year.

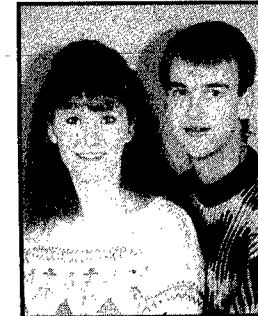
Engagements

Grono-Prince

Lyle and Sandy Grono of Wayne and Russell and Lorraine Prince of Winside announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Lisha Grono and Ryan Prince, both of Hoskins.

Plans are underway for a Nov. 3 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Grono is a 1989 graduate of Lake Dallas High School in Texas. Her fiancée is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School and attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk for one year. He is employed at IBP in Madison.



Senior Citizens

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)

Monday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, oriental blend vegetables, quick bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Hamburger/vegetable casserole, citrus salad, cheese, dinner roll, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, spinach with vegetable sauce, gelatin cubes, whole wheat bread, Halloween dessert.

Thursday-Friday: Menus not available.
Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

Baptisms

Jacob Lynn Triggs

WAYNE - Jacob Lynn Triggs, son of Jeff and Kim Triggs, was baptized Oct. 21 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Franklin Rothfuss and Intern Chuck Harris officiating. Sponsors were Todd and Sheri Hoeman and Randy and Laura Gamble.

Jacob was baptized in the suit worn by his father and brother Kyle on the occasion of their baptisms.

A no-host dinner was held following the service and guests included Jeff and Kim Triggs, Kyle and Jacob, Todd and Sheri Hoeman, Stacie and Kara, Randy and Laura Gamble, Skip Gamble, Pastor and Mrs. Rothfuss, Chuck and Christine Harris, all of Wayne, along with grandparents Lynn and Jan Gamble and Steve and Donna Schumacher of Wayne. Also attending were great grandparents Walter and Leona Nieman of Blair, Edith Triggs of Fremont, Marian Schumacher of Logan, Iowa, John and Sophia Morris and Albert and Mildred Gamble of Wayne.

Travis James Hurlbert

CARROLL - Baptismal services for Travis James Hurlbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hurlbert of Carroll, were conducted Oct. 21 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hurlbert of Carroll.

The Scott Hurlberts hosted a dinner in their home following the service. Guests included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James Winch of Winside.

Other dinner guests were Jason Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristin and Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hurlbert and Calvin, all of Carroll, and Rick Winch of Winside.

Kyle Christopher DaMato

HOSKINS - The Rev. James Nelson officiated at baptismal services Oct. 21 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins for Kyle Christopher DaMato, son of K. and Donna (Anderson) DaMato of Boulder, Colo. Kyle's sponsors were Longin and Julie Prusa.

A dinner was held following the service and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Hoskins, K. and Donna DaMato and Kyle of Boulder, Colo., Tim Buckendahl and Renee Anderson of Meadow Grove, and Longin and Julie Prusa and family of Norfolk.

LWML fall rally held in rural Wakefield church

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of the Wayne Zone held its fall rally on Oct. 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, with 93 attending.

The theme was "Prism of Promises," with the Rev. Willie Bertrand of Hope Lutheran, South Sioux City, in charge of opening devotions.

PRESIDENT Vera Diediker of Laurel conducted the business meeting.

New officers were elected and installed. They are Vera Diediker, president; Joyce Diediker, vice president; Connie Schutte, secretary; Rhonda Sebade, treasurer; and the Rev. Gary Klatt, counselor.

LWML societies are making plans for the LWML 50th anniversary celebration to be held June 27-30 in Cleveland. They will be making diapers, layettes and school kits for the convention project.

BIBLE studies were led throughout the day on "God's Promises to Adam" by Pastor Klatt, "God's Covenant to Abraham" by the Rev. Bruce Schut, and "The New Covenant" by the Rev. Richard Carner.

The noon meal was served by women of Immanuel Lutheran.

An invitation was received from St. John's Lutheran Church, Newcastle, to host the spring workshop. The 1991 fall rally will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

New Arrivals

GEORGE — Joel and Lisa (Porter) George, Colorado Springs, Colo., a son, Joshua Charles, 6 lbs., 12 oz., Oct. 14. Grandparents are Thomas and Mary (Witte) Porter, Colorado Springs, and great grandmothers are Mrs. Lydia Witte, Winside, and Mrs. Charles Porter, Colorado Springs.

HURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hurley, Waterbury, a daughter, Korisa Rhea, 6 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., Oct. 17, Providence Medical Center.

SPROULS — Mike and Becky Sprouls, Wayne, a daughter, Kalie Christine, 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Oct.

22, Providence Medical Center. Kalie joins a sister Brittni, age three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rakow, Neligh, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprouls, Wayne. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Elsie Bossard, Tilden, Mrs. Emma Foote, Wayne, and Mrs. Mae Sprouls, Coleridge.

VER MULM — Sonya and Ron Ver Mulm, Des Moines, Iowa, a son, Samuel Franklin, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Oct. 19. Grandparents include Nancy and Randy Ellis. Great grandparents are Helen Ellis and Maynard and Marie Hansen, all of Allen.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Energy conservation is more important today than ever before. We are proud to be able to participate with the Nebraska Department of Energy and offer loans at 5% for certain qualified energy conservation measures. These measures include window repair, insulation, certain appliances and replacement of heating and cooling units with qualified energy conservation systems. Be sure to ask any of our loan officers about these loans.

SN The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 114 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Personality Profile

Stephen Becker
dentist
Wayne Dental Clinic

Family: wife Diane, two sons — Andrew and Daniel

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: The meeting of new people every day and the friendships they have provided me.

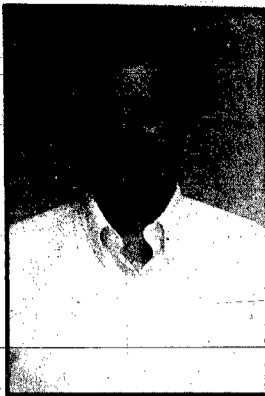
What job or occupation are you sure you would not like?
Why: Any job where I wouldn't get to be around people.

What recently made you laugh out loud: A question from my 7-year-old son.

What would you like to accomplish if you were president of the United States or governor of Nebraska: It's hard to imagine anyone even wanting to be governor or president.

What's your favorite hobby?
Why: Hunting — it lets me get outside away from the telephone.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... if you had the courage or nerve: Skydiving.



Briefly explain your Ideal vacation: A weeks visit to the Smithsonian Institute with my family.

What do you remember most about being 10-years-old: The sorrow caused by President Kennedy's assassination.

How would your friends describe you to strangers: I haven't the slightest idea.

McDonald to speak at WSC

WAYNE - Walter McDonald, currently professor of English and director of creative writing at Texas Tech University, will be the featured speaker as Wayne State College continues its 1990-91 Plainswriters Circuit on Monday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the second-floor lounge of the Humanities Building on the college campus.

McDonald has gained acclaim for writing "Caliban in Blue," "One Thing Leads to Another," "Anything, Anything," "Working Against Time" and "Burning the Fence."

The Plainswriters Circuit is an ambitious effort to bring published authors onto the campus of Wayne State College, according to Jim Brummels, an assistant professor of English, and published author, at Wayne State.

This year marks the 14th consecutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit. Brummels says a consortium of four Nebraska colleges sponsor the writers. They include Nebraska Wesleyan University, Kearney State College and Northeast Community College.

The Plainswriters Circuit also receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

New course good for WHS

by Donald V. Zeiss, Principal

A course new to the Wayne High School curriculum this year is economics. The purpose of the course is to provide students with basic economic concepts and skills that will affect their life now and in the future. While learning how our economy operates students will learn how to make rational economic decisions. Topics within the course include labor unions and collective bargaining, fiscal policy, budget deficits and the national debt, money and banking, international trade and finance and borrowing and investing, to name a few.

Economics is a one semester course recommended for junior and senior students. Bill Sharpe is the instructor.



Dennis Otte award given

WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADER Ryan Newman was the winner of this year's Dennis Otte Memorial Award for the most improved football player on the eighth grade football team. The award is presented each year to a student-athlete who shows the most improvement over the course of the season. Presenting the award to Newman are Den Fehringer, John Murtaugh and Ginny Otte. The award is named after Dennis Otte following his death over 10 years ago.

Petition

(continued from page 1A)

15 clients with capacity to serve up to 22.

Reding added that the state is only financing the residential facility for 10 clients and the state fire marshal will determine the maximum number of people who could be housed there.

Bottger said she has heard requests from Wayne residents to release records of her clients but that is something she cannot do because it would be a violation of the law.

"Most of the information we have are psychological profiles and medical records and it would violate their right to confidentiality if we were to make those public," she said. "Our people have no criminal records. Criminals go to the penitentiary but they're not placed in nursing homes. The people we will be serving are those who have been living in nursing homes and have been displaced by OBRA."

REDING SAID THE First Step clients are people who have lived successfully in nursing homes for a number of years but because of changes in federal laws, they are being mainstreamed into the community.

"The majority of the clients have been residents of nursing homes," he said. "They need to receive appropriate treatment and care and that's why they're being placed into society. This is an alternative service to fit their needs."

Reding added that the Wayne opportunity is a good alternative to the Emerson opportunity since Wayne is a bigger community and the facilities are currently available for the program.

He added, too, that First Step, Inc. would be audited annually by the State of Nebraska since it is using state funds.

Wayne residents who are circulating the petition said they do plan to present the petition to the Wayne City Council at its Tuesday meeting.

WSC book hits the stands

WAYNE - The 1990 edition of "The Midwest Review" has been published, according to Dr. Kent Blaser, editor and professor of history at Wayne State College.

"The Midwest Review" is a journal of the history and culture of the Missouri Valley. It contains scholarly articles and reviews on books written about the Midwest, according to Dr. Blaser.

Now in its 12th year, "The Midwest Review" is sent to 400 university libraries and 400 history departments throughout the United States and overseas.

Students need to apply now

AREA - Anyone planning to begin an education at Northeast Community College in the January semester, and who wishes to apply for any type of student aid including student loans, must complete a financial aid application immediately. Processing will take at least six weeks.

Reports from that application should be submitted to the Northeast Financial Aid Office by Dec. 1 to determine amounts of aid by the beginning of the semester. FAF application forms are available in the Northeast financial aid office.

Alarm

(continued from page 1A)

ACCORDING TO Shari Swanson, who is the director of the Emerson rest home, which has a unit for the mentally ill, most people don't realize that the milder type of mentally ill patients have lived in the rest home setting, or in the community at large, for a number of years.

"The program will be taking people who have lived in long-term care for a number of years and introducing them to society," she said. "The ones who are more severe will be placed in regional centers but they will not be introduced to the setting which Jeannia Bottger is trying to establish in Wayne."

She said incidents, like the one which occurred in Emerson early last week, when a mentally ill patient became violent, are rare. She said the patients her facility cares for who become violent would not


be eligible for the First Step, Inc. program being proposed by Bottger.

HAASE ADDED THAT the people who will be served by programs similar to First Step's are much like those served by Region IV services, which cares for the mentally retarded.

He said there is a little difference in the way the mentally ill are cared for because they are required to take medications to assist with their conditions. He noted that if they start to show a decline in their health, professionals who will be working with them know the symptoms.

"It's not much different than it is with you or I," he said. "You know, if you have a sore throat, then you know you're going to have to see a doctor. There's no difference but people get the idea that they're crazy but they're no more crazy than you or I. They have a medical problem and that's taken care of through medication."

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Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
Volleyball, Districts at West Point
Journalism clinic at Lincoln
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
Wayne Elementary Boosters, Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Girl Scouts, all age groups, father-daughter pizza party, Elementary School, come in costume, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
Volleyball, Districts at West Point
City Rec football games — 3rd grade; 4th grade; 5 grade
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30-31
Redeemer youth haunted house, open at Bilstein residence, paid admission, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
St. Mary's school to entertain at Wayne Care Centre
Carroll elementary music program, Carroll school, 1 p.m.
Awana, at Armorey for Halloween party, K-6, 6:45 p.m.
Football quarterfinals

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
St. Mary's, all-school mass, 12:10 p.m.
Early dismissal at St. Mary's, 1 p.m.
Rainbows for all God's Children, K-8 grades, St. Mary's School, Nondenominational, 4:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts, 3rd grade Bears, 1015 Poplar Drive, 7 p.m.
Volleyball, Districts at West Point

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2-4
Girl Scouts Cadets Autumn Ramble, Sac Air Force Base
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
End of first quarter of school.
Volleyball, District playoffs
Read-in slumber party, St. Mary's Holy Family Hall, K-5 grade, 7 p.m.
Honor Society banquet, Black Knight, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
SAT tests

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon.

Wayne theatre to present second annual play festival

WAYNE - On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Wayne Community Theater will present its second annual high school play festival. The show will be at 6 p.m. in Ramsey Theater on the Wayne State College campus.

This year's festival will feature one-act plays from McCook, Schuyler and Wayne High Schools. McCook will present "Mirrors," directed by Jeff Neinhaus; Schuyler, directed by Mary Ritter-berg, will present "The Insanity of Mary Girard." Wayne High will be under the direction of Ted Blenderman.


Again this year, the Wayne Community Theater will present a \$300 scholarship to the best actor and best actress toward tuition at Wayne State College. Judging this year's festival are Dr. Mary Knepper from Morningside College and Dr. Kenn Robbins from the University of South Dakota.

Tickets are available at the door, and the suggested donation to fund the scholarships is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and children.

WAYNE ELEMENTARY SECOND GRADE

TEACHER: CHERYL OVERHUE

First row, from left: Ryan Teach, Allison Lindner, Kristin Hix, Kelli Penn, Lisa Mitchell, Kristine Fink, Holly Jorgensen and Cody Mrsny. Middle row, from left: Mike Enyart, Heidi Echtenkamp, Megan Webber, Ben Meyer, Jacob Krueger, Danika Schuett, Eric Shapiro and Josh Carr. Back row, from left: Nicole Trevett, Chris Woehler, Cole Adams, Adam Jorgensen, Jessica Leighty, Katie Walton, Erin Arneson and Kenneth Kopperud.



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Pierce back gains 310 yards

Wayne loses big to Pierce

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Blue Devil football team traveled to Pierce Wednesday night in hopes of ending the regular season at 8-1 and to gain some momentum heading into the play-offs.

What they got however, was a 42-18 shellacking by the Blue Jays who finished the season undefeated and a wait-and-see approach to the play-offs. As of press time it was not sure whether Wayne or Cozad would wrap up the final play-off spot in Class B.

"Pierce just dominated the line of scrimmage," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "They lived on big plays all night long." Wayne trailed 7-3 after the first quarter and 21-3 at the break.

Pierce came out in the second half and drove the length of the football field and scored to make it 28-3 and then scored on its next possession to make which more or less put the game out of reach.

As mentioned already, Pierce lived on the big play as running back Dennis Zimmerer ran for 310 yards on 23 carries. Zimmerer scored on runs of 64, 67, and 43 yards which accounted for 174 yards on just three carries. "Zimmerer is a legitimate big play running back," Ehrhardt said.

Wayne's only score in the first half came on a 30 yard field goal by Morten Lundsgaard. In the third quarter quarterback Cory Wieseler rambled 13 yards for a score with Lundsgaard converting the point after. Then with 16 seconds remaining in the game Regg Carnes hit Bobby Barnes on a five yard pass with Jack Swinney running for the two point conversion for the final margin of 42-18.

Wayne managed 16 first downs compared to 21 for the host team. The Blue Devils ran for 201 yards on 44 carries while Pierce ran for 382 yards on 37 carries. The Blue Devils were 8-18 for 81 yards through the air for a total of 282 while Pierce was 8-11 for 210 yards for an impressive total of 592 yards of offense.

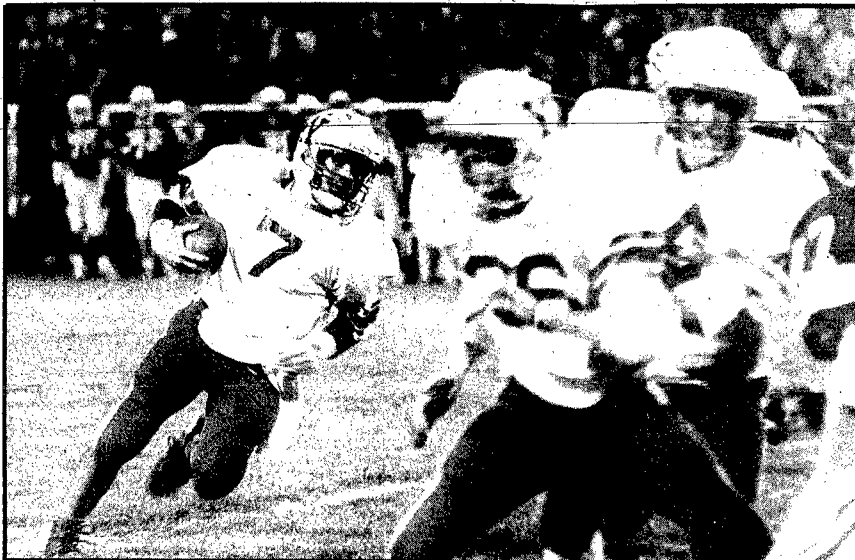
Rusty Hamer led Wayne with 83 yards on 14 carries while Chris Fredrickson gained 51 yards on 11 carries. Cory Wieseler rushed for 44 yards on 11 carries. Wieseler was 6-11 for 54 yards passing with one interception while Regg Carnes was 2-7 for 27 yards and one interception.

Barnes was the leading receiver with three catches for 32 yards. Carnes caught two passes for

seven yards while Jim Murphy, Rusty Hamer and Chris Fredrickson each caught one pass. Defensively the Blue Devils

were led by Matt Bruggeman with 13 tackles. Hamer and Fredrickson each had 10 stops while Dan Wiseman had eight. Carnes and

Wieseler each had seven tackles. Fredrickson intercepted a Pierce pass.



CORY WIESELER rambles around the left end of the Wayne offensive line during Wednesday's game in Pierce. The Blue Devils were defeated 42-18.



RUSTY HAMER tries to elude a Pierce defender during action in Pierce on Wednesday. Hamer finished the game with over 80 yards rushing.

Photography: Mark Crist

Sports Briefs

Turkey Trot to be Nov. 10

WAYNE-The first Annual Wayne Turkey Trot will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 with the race beginning and ending at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne. There will be a five mile and a two mile run with both races starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a \$10 pre-registration fee and a \$12 late fee registration. Early registration is any time before Nov. 7. Packet pick-up and late registration will be at the Mineshaft Mall at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday the 10th.

There will be a long-sleeved T-shirt to all entrants who are pre-registered by Nov. 7. The overall men's and women's winners in the five mile race will receive a Tom Turkey while the men's and women's winners in the two mile race will receive a Hen Turkey.

Medals will be awarded to all age group winners. There will also be a drawing for one pair of men's and women's Brooks shoes. You must be present to win.

Both races will be within the city limits of Wayne. The 2-mile race is out and back. The 5-mile race takes you throughout the city. There are five age groups in the 2-mile division including 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39 and over 40 while the 5-mile race has six divisions including 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and over 60.

For an entry blank contact Pat Gross at 375-1130 or 375-1138; Sid Hillier, 375-3450 or 375-1704; Terry Meyer, 375-4770 or 375-1668, or Rusty Parker, 375-3470 or 375-1193.

Three Wildcats make all-conference

WAYNE-Three members of the Wayne State College women's volleyball team were recently named to the Nebraska Independent All-Conference team. Junior Shelly Luaders headlined the trio earning first-team honors in the Nebraska Independent Conference made up of Wayne State, Peru State, Chadron State, Bellevue, and St. Mary's.

The Wayne native was an all-conference and all-district selection in 1989. She currently leads the Wildcats with 355 kill spikes and 147 solo blocks. Luaders also ranks among the leading servers with 45 aces.

Juniors Kristi Jaminet, (Remsen, Iowa), and Tracy Kuester, (Leigh), were named as second-team all-conference selections. Jaminet ranks second to Luaders in kills with 191 and blocks with 104. She has added 135 block assists in leading the Wildcats to a 16-18 record. Kuester has recorded 164 kills and 43 aces on the season. She is also among the Wildcat leaders in digs with 103.

"They are our toughest hitters and blockers," first-year coach Nancy Clark said. "They are the ones that our pulling us through. All three are also consistent servers and leaders on the court."

Cyclepaths to meet Oct. 29

WAYNE-The Cyclepaths Bicycle Club will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Wayne State Recreation Center. Al Walton will speak on "The Law and Bicycling." The public is invited to attend.

Allen loses big to Coleridge

ALLEN-After winning four straight games the Allen Eagles ran into a buzz saw Wednesday night against Coleridge as the Eagles fell 54-0. The game ended at the half.

Coleridge scored 21 first quarter points and then added 33 second quarter points to close out the game due to the 45 point rule at half. Allen managed just one first down in that time and only 47 total yards—all on the ground.

Kevin Crosgrove and Craig Boyle each led the defensive effort with 12 tackles apiece while Shane Dahl added 11. Chris Sachau was the leading rusher with 25 yards. Allen closed out the season with a 4-5 mark.

Wakefield defeats Stanton

For the second consecutive season the Wakefield Trojan football team finished at 5-4 as Wednesday night the Trojans downed Stanton by a 25-13 margin in Wakefield.

After holding Stanton on three straight downs to open the game Wakefield took its opening possession and drove the ball down the field in eight plays and scored on a 12 yard run by Thad Nixon. Doug Stanton's point after attempt was blocked.

Wakefield then held Stanton again but coach Dennis Wilbur felt following the opening two defensive stands and the offensive performance of his team right away that his team may have gotten a little over confident.

"We ended up having three turnovers in the first half and we trailed 7-6 at the break," Wilbur said. "We moved the ball each time we got possession but we started having turnovers and Stanton capitalized to take the lead." In the third quarter Wakefield took the opening kick-off and marched 55 yards on 10 plays and scored on a six yard run by Anthony Brown. Again the extra point failed and Wakefield led by a 12-7 count.

The Trojan defense then took a stand following a long drive by

Stanton and forced a fumble. On the third play of Wakefield's possession Anthony Brown scampered 62 yards to paydirt for an 18-7 Wakefield advantage. The two point conversion attempt failed.

Stanton however, fought back and drove 60 yards for a score toward the end of the third quarter to bring the Mustangs back to within five and 18-13 heading into the fourth quarter.

Wakefield scored in the fourth quarter on a one yard run by Marc Tappe—his first touchdown of the year. Doug Stanton connected on the point after which proved to be the final margin of victory at 25-13.

"Stanton did a nice job of running the trap play," Wilbur said. "Their fullback gained 108 yards on 13 carries. It was a hard hitting and competitive football game."

Wakefield finished with 18 first downs compared to 14 by Stanton. The Trojans rolled up 344 yards rushing on 57 attempts while Stanton gained 193 yards on 37 carries. Tappe was 4-9 in the passing department for 47 yards while the visitors were 7-19 for 62 yards. Wakefield maintained a 391-255 total yard advantage.

Anthony Brown carried the ball 24 times for Wakefield for 189

yards. With that total Brown surpassed the 1000 yard rushing mark for the season with 1145. He's the first runner to go over 1000 yards rushing for the Trojans since Brad Lund in 1986.

Thad Nixon gained 52 yards on eight carries and Larry Johnson gained 46 yards on eight carries. Matt Bartling rushed for 37 yards on 11 carries and Marc Tappe gained 16 yards on two carries.

Jon Johnson was the leading receiver with two catches for 24 yards. Vahn-Thomsen and Brent Oetken each caught one pass. Defensively the Trojans were led by Larry Johnson's 14 tackles. Anthony Brown had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery. Mark Demke, Jon Johnson and Cory Blatterl all had six tackles apiece while Thad Nixon had five tackles and four blocked passes. Pat Jepsen recovered a fumble.

"The play got kind of sloppy toward the end," Wilbur said. "But both teams were playing a lot of younger players." Wilbur said that Brown's accomplishment of gaining 1000 plus yards was a combination of a good offensive line and a good running back this year. "It definitely takes a combination of both to have a successful running back," Wilbur said. "I think we had that good combination."

Winside ends season 7-2

The Winside Wildcats had their play-off hopes dashed Wednesday night following a 36-0 loss in Newcastle. Randy Geier's troops finished the year with a successful 7-2 mark—it's best since 1983.

It's hard to say that a 36-0 score can be deceiving but perhaps in this case it was. The Wildcats came into the game without three starters and on an eight man football team that is nearly half of your team on both sides of the ball.

Trevor Topp was out with a broken leg which was suffered in the game against Beemer. Shane Frahm was out with a shoulder injury and Marcus Stueckrath was out with a sprained ankle.

Geier said. "I just wish we could have played them at full strength because I really believe it would have been a better game if we had."

Jeff Gallop moved it to the I-back slot due to all the injuries and it was his first time at running back this season. "Jeff did a great job for us but we really missed our top two I-backs in Frahm and Stueckrath," Geier said.

Winside finished with 11 first downs in the game compared to 13 for Newcastle but the Wildcats could only pick up 49 yards rushing on 42 attempts while the host team gained 288 yards on the ground on 54 attempts. Winside was 10-20 in the passing department for 126 yards while Newcastle was 1-8 for 18 yards.

Jason Krueger was the leading rusher for the Wildcats with 20 yards while Jeff Gallop picked up 18. Cory Jensen was 9-18 through the air for 111 yards and Jeff Gallop was 1-2 for 15 yards.

Gallop and Doug Heinemann each caught five passes for 63 yards apiece. Defensively the Wildcats were led by Mark Bruger with 11 tackles. Jeff Gallop finished with 10 stops while Jason Krueger, Doug Heinemann and Brian Thompson had eight apiece.

"I consider it a real good season when the only two teams that defeated you went undefeated and ranked," Geier said. "We really appreciated the good fan support we had at all our home and away games."

BOWLING at Melodee Lanes

Senior Citizens Bowling	City League	Thursday Night Couples
On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 17 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Sherbahn team defeating the Ray Florino team with scores of 3932-3873. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 500-188; Milton Matthew, 484-170; Art Brummund, 482-165; Winton Wallin, 474-181; Harry Mills, 471-182; Myron Olson, 470-161; Wilbur Wiedingold, 452-171.	K.P. Construction 20 1/2 11 1/2 L & B Farms 20 12 Black Knight 19 13 Trio Travel 18 1/2 13 1/2 Wood Plumbing 16 14 Wayne Greenhouse 15 17 Wayne Vets Club 15 17 Pac-N-Save 15 17 Clarkson Service 14 18 Pobst Blue Ribbon 13 19 Ellington Motors 13 19 Melodee Lanes 11 21	Sphar-Rahn 23 9 Stipp-Twito 23 9 Hethold-Sturm 20 12 Austin-Brown 17 1/2 14 1/2 Hansen-Mutz 16 16 Fahsler-Sawyer 15 17 Blstein & Friends 15 17 Carman-Ostr. Schroh 11 1/2 20 1/2 Crist-Heldt-Wessel 10 22 Fueberth-LJ 9 23 High Score: Terri LJ, 232; Anita Fueberth, 179; Sphar-Rahn, 670-1793.

Go-Go Ladies	Hit's 'N' Misses	Junior League
Lucky Strikers 22 6 Pin Splitters 17 11 Pin Hitters 16 12 Double Shots 15 13 Bowling Belles 12 16 Road Runners 12 16 Rolling Pine 11 17 Golden Gals 7 21	T.W.J. Foods 26 10 Pabst Blue Ribbon 26 10 Wayne Campus Shop 24 12 KTCB 17 18 Back, 204; Leo Tietgen, 211; Darrell Metzler, 206-611; Larry Skokan, 223.	Cougars 12 4 Strike Outs 9 1/2 6 1/2 Knock Outs 9 1/2 6 1/2 R7 Team 9 7 R.A.T. 8 1/2 7 1/2 Nasty Boys 8 8 Alt Figma 3 8 8 Gutter Dusters 7 1/2 8 1/2 Blastin' Bowlers 5 1/2 10 1/2 Ultra-Pink Bowlers 2 1/2 13 1/2

Monday Night Ladies	Wednesday Night Owls
Dave's Body Shop 28 8 Wayne Herald 26 10 Carharts 22 14 Producer's Hybrid 21 15 Midland Equipment 19 17 Hank's Custom Work 17 15 Swans 16 1/2 19 1/2 Torrie Body Shop 16 1/2 19 1/2 First Bankers 14 22 Lut Trucking 14 18 Ray's Locker 9 27 Pizza Hut 9 27	High Scores: Cleo Ellis, 202-597; Producer's Hybrid, 882; Wayne Herald, 2469. Cindy Brummund, 180-482; Sue Denton, 189-525; Cindy Echtenkamp, 187; Kathy Hochstein, 180; Chantelle Shuppeld, 184; Sandra Gathje, 513; RaeNoe Saunders, 180-184-532; Cleo Ellis, 187-189-202-587; Evelyn Hamley, 183.

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GRIESS REXALL

Wildcats down St. Mary's in five sets WSC spikers improve home record to 7-3

The Wayne State women's volleyball team defeated the College of St. Mary's in five sets Thursday night in Rice Auditorium. Head coach Nancy Clark has watched her squad rattle off six straight home victories following the win.

Wayne State captured the first set 15-5 before dropping the second set 15-11. The Wildcats won the third set 15-9 and then dropped the fourth set 15-17. The deciding fifth set was a 15-7 Wayne State victory.

"The girls really worked well as a team," Clark said. "It's something we've been doing more of recently and it's really working out well." Shelly Lueders and Cori Weinfurter led the Wildcat serving attack as each managed three ace serves. Lueders was 25-25 in the service department while Weinfurter was 15-15.

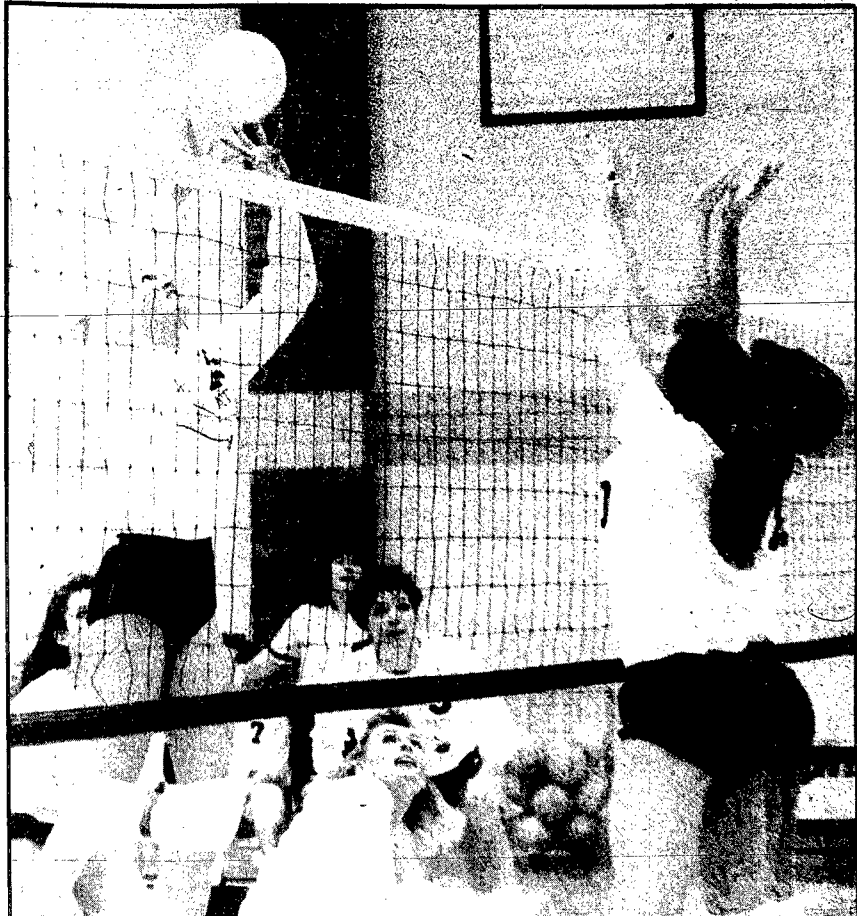
Nancy Kennedy and Pam Sullivan shared the setting chores and Kennedy finished with 25 set assists while Sullivan had 19 set assists. Shelly Lueders led the team in spiking with 19 kill spikes while Kristi Jaminet had eight kills and Cori Weinfurter, seven.

Lueders was also the team leader in blocks with 18 while Jaminet and Tracy Kuester each had 10. The Wildcat passing game was also an asset to the win as Weinfurter led the way with a perfect 14-14. "Our passing game has really come around as of late," Clark said. "Shelly Lueders and Kristi Jaminet also did a real nice job of passing for us."

Lueders was 18-20 in passing and Jaminet was 23-24. "Even though the match went five sets I felt good about our chances heading into the final set," Clark said. "The girls are really striving towards the .500 plateau to show the mark of improvement."



CORI WEINFURTER returns a serve during the second set of the five set match against St. Mary's.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

SHELLY LUEDERS dinks the ball over the net during WSC's match with St. Mary's on Thursday night at Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats won the match in five sets to improve their home record to 7-3 and stretched the home winning streak to six.

Wayne State jr's improve

The Wayne State College junior varsity football team ran its record to a perfect 3-0 last week against Iowa Lakes Junior College 14-7 at Memorial Field.

The game was not an offensive explosion by any means as the Wildcats mustered just 65 yards rushing and 96 yards passing for a total of 161 yards. Iowa Lakes ran for a total of 59 yards and could only pass for 28 for a total of 87 yards.

The Wildcat defense was very competitive forcing nine fumbles from Iowa Lakes and recovering five. Cory Reeder recovered a fumble in the first quarter for a touchdown and the Cats second touchdown came in the second quarter on a Dave Mentzer 52 yard quarterback keeper.

Iowa Lakes scored its lone touchdown on a 71 yard quarterback keeper. The 71 yard run accounted for all but 16 of their total

yards in the game. WSC had a total of 19 tackles in the game for losses.

The Wildcats sacked the visiting quarterback four times while Mentzer was sacked three times for WSC. The Wildcats downfall seemed to come in the passing department with four interceptions on a 9-20 outing.

The Wildcats will close out their season on Nov. 4 at NIACC.

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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 tie. In case of 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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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT 5 P.M.

TIE BREAKER —
Guess score of each in NU vs. COLORADO _____

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FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE

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For all your printing needs...

THE WAYNE HERALD

ILLINOIS VS. IOWA

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THIS FALL, CHOOSE JOHN DEERE AND SAVE \$200

Buy now... make no payments until next April when you use John Deere Credit.

Whether your riding mower of choice is a John Deere SX or RX, you'll save a quick \$200. We've got fall clearance prices on mowers you'll fall for! Better hurry; inventory is limited.

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EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK DOUBLE PRINT PHOTO PROCESSING SPECIAL

24 PRINTS/12 EXP. ROLL.....\$2.67
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Sav-Mor Pharmacy

1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)
Monday: Chicken nuggets with honey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, wheat rolls with butter.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup with crackers, cheese sticks, apple crisp, corn bread with butter and honey, peanuts.
Wednesday-Friday: Menus not available.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)
Monday: Chicken nuggets and honey, peas, diced peaches, lemon poke cake.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, orange.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, fruit salad, tea roll, cookie.
Thursday-Friday: Menus not available.
Salad plate available daily
Milk served with meal

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)
Monday: Sloppy Joe, French fries, pickle, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, relishes, applesauce, cookie.
Wednesday: Cheddarwurst, corn bread and syrup, green beans, gelatin with fruit, brownie.
Thursday: Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, mixed fruit, blueberry coffeecake.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, peaches, carrot stick.
Breakfast served each morning (Students 25¢, adults 50¢)
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)
Monday: Hot dog with bun, tater noodles, corn, vanilla pudding with whipped topping (blueberries optional).
Tuesday: Homemade chicken soup, crackers, raisin/peanut cup, peaches, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, baked beans, pineapple, cake.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak with bun, mashed potatoes with butter, pickle slices, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, pears, chocolate chip bar.
Available daily: Chef's salad tray, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2)
Monday: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, nachos and cheese, fruit.
Tuesday: Hard shell tacos, lettuce and cheese, pumpkin squares.
Wednesday: Chili with crackers and cheese, grapes, cookies.
Thursday: Ham pattie on bun, applesauce, later tots.
Friday: Taverns and pickles, crispy fries.
Milk served with each meal

Police Report
Oct. 14 — At 9:31 p.m. an accident occurred at the intersection of Nebraska Street and 8th Street, police report said. The accident involved a 1983 Pontiac driven by Chris L. Jones, Wayne, and a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Michael J. Ball, Wayne. Reports said the Jones vehicle was southbound in the 800 block of Nebraska Street struck Ball vehicle westbound intersection of 8th and Nebraska Streets. Ball sustained injuries in the accident involving cuts on the lip and inside the mouth. No other information was included in the report.
Oct. 13 — At 11:43 a.m. an accident in the 400 block of East 7th Street was reported, involving a 1979 Ford driven by Marlin A.H. Westerhaus, Winside, and a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Robert D. Hank, Carroll. Reports said Hank vehicle was westbound on 7th Street slowed in traffic lane and was hit on rear by Westerhaus vehicle which was also westbound on 7th Street. No other information was available in the report.
Oct. 12 — At 10:15 a.m. a theft was reported at 1121 Pearl St. by Jeff Pasold. Reports said Pasold reported a leather coat was stolen from vehicle.
Oct. 11 — At 11:09 a.m. an accident on East 5th Street occurred involving a 1990 Buick driven by Erna C. Saks, Wayne, and a 1974 Ford driven by Annette F. Buck, Wayne. Reports said Saks vehicle was eastbound approaching intersection. Both drivers stated view was blocked by another unknown vehicle westbound. Buck vehicle left front struck Saks vehicle right side. No other information was available in the report.
Oct. 11 — At 5:46 p.m. a theft of gasoline was reported at Henry Victor Park by D.F. Steele. Reports said gallons of gas were taken from pickup.

Conductor of the ages?

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL senior Eric Cole, takes his bow following his premiere performance as director of the Wayne High School choir. Cole directed the choir as part of a spoof on the audience when he told WHS director Kathryn Ley that she was going too slow on a song and she left the stage, allowing Cole to do his part. The concert, held last Monday night, featured the Wayne High School choir and swing choir and the seventh and eighth grade choirs. The performances were held in the Wayne High School lecture hall before about 200 parents and fellow students. Cole's debut as the WHS director was one of several fun events during the night.



Stories by District 51 students

HORROR EXPRESS

One night some friends and I snuck on a train to Chicago. There was a group of scientists on the train. They had a fossil of a wolf-guerrilla.

In the early 1100 it was a very dangerous animal. It had teeth 5 inches long and 2 inch long claws. At midnight the fossil crate moved. There was a very very loud growl. Then there was a scream. Miss Allen was lying on the floor with a sheet on her head. I moved the sheet and looked at her head. Her eyeballs were sucked out of her head. The scientists tore her head into 4 pieces to examine her brain, but she did not have any brains. On the train was a little shop. It had a pistol on sale for \$39.99. I bought it just in case. We went into our room and the fossil was in my bed. I shot at it and the bullet bounced off. It tried to eat me! But he missed. I grabbed a sheet and threw it on him. I took 4 more shots.

I guessed where the heart was. We had our names in the paper. But when we got home, we got a long talk, a very long talk.

Ryan Alleman
4th Grade

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once there was an old haunted house. We went to that house. It was 12:00 at night. We went inside the house. Then the mummy locked the door. Then a vampire grabbed Darin and killed him. Ryan, and I got away.

A mummy caught us and took us to a witch. The witch grabbed Ryan and threw him in the brew. Later she ate him and I was thrown in a jail with a skeleton. The skeleton grabbed me and fought with me. I punched him and he fell apart. Then Frankenstein strangled some one else that came to the house. Then I jumped out the window. Then a huge swamp monster fought with me. Then I got away. I ran to a grave yard and all the dead people came out of their graves and killed me.

Jesse Rethwisch
Grade 4

MY HALLOWEEN

One day I went to an old castle. I went in the castle and saw a vampire. He chased me up stairs and then ghostes came after me. Then I went in the attic. There I saw the Monster gang. They all chased me, I ran down stairs, and ran out the door.

The next day my gang and I went back to the castle and brought our guns, and killed the ghostes and vampires and the whole Monster gang. Then the next night they came back they came after me I went to get the gang. We went after them the next night. We poot them all to sleep. Then we threw them in the ocean. They drowned.

Ryan Dunklau
4th Grade

THE DEATH OF RYAN AND HIS FRIEND

One day Ryan Wettaburg went to a haunted house. He went in the house and saw a mummy. He was scared. He tried to get out the door, but he couldn't. Then he went by a statue, but it wasn't a statue. It was Frankenstein. It was all cut up. Blood squirted everywhere. It was sick. Eyeballs were flying everywhere. Ryan was running all over the place. Then he crept through the window. He got away.
But the next day he woke up and he was in the haunted house. He got up. He tried to get out. He tried the window, but it was stuck. Then he tried the door, but it was stuck too. He went upstairs and there was a vampire rising from his coffin. The vampire's fangs were ready to bite into Ryan's neck. The

Tony Hansen
Grade 6

VON BOO'S HAUNTED HOUSE

Once in the town of Von Boo there was a big house where Baroness and Baron Von Boo lived. It was a haunted house so every one said. They say that if you go trick or treating there you will not return because the Von Boo evil spirit will capture and kill you for Baroness and Baron to eat. There was only an old lady who lived in the town except for the Von Boos. Every year when trick or treaters came, they always went to the old lady's house first. She warned the children about the big house. But they were kids and of course, they were curious. The children never

Lynn McKinley
8th Grade

vampire was calling, "blood, blood, blood, blood. I need blood." He was backing up. He yelled very loudly. Every body in the haunted house heard it and came upstairs and had him cornered. They were ready to kill him. Darin came in the haunted house. He had a gun. He shot it off. It was loud. Ryan had a knife. He lifted it out and killed them, but the vampire killed Darin and Ryan.

Darin Jensen
Grade 4

THE HALLOWEEN STORY

On Halloween night on October 31 Jeremiah and Terry went trick or treating in Wayne and Jeremiah and Terry got lost. We saw a witch with a green face and a red cat on the back of the broom. Jeremiah and Terry was walking along a railroad track and Jeremiah said this is neat and Terry said it cool. We went down the track some more and then Terry said BOO and Jeremiah said if you scair me one more time and he said I hate you. Then we saw a train. Then the train went by and Jeremiah said BOO. Terry jumped up. Then we came to a haunted house and we saw a witch and a red cat.

Colleen Rohde
Grade 6th

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One day Jeremiah, Terry, and Tony went walking up an old road in the woods. Then Terry took the lead. Tony and Jeremiah ran off in the woods. Terry didn't notice. He finally noticed. He became very scared. It was very dark and he heard an owl and jumped five foot off the ground.
A while later Tony and Jeremiah snuck up behind him and said "BOO". He jumped 3 foot off the ground.

Then morning came and we went up into a big old house. We saw a witch. We snuck around the witch. We fell down a big pit and there was some skeletons with guns and swords. We picked them up and the pit filled with water. We swam out a hole in the wall. There were some monsters with guns. We shot them. We opened a door and walked over a bridge and the witch came on one side and the goblins came on the other side. We held on and cut the rope and the bridge fell. We fought with a witch and threw her to the alligators below.

Then we went trick or treating in town and Terry said "Boo" and Tony and Jeremiah jumped 10 foot off the ground. Terry said, "It is fair."

Jeremiah Rethwisch
Grade 6

ONE HALLOWEEN NIGHT

On Halloween after school my friends and I went and got some pizza. Then we went home to eat it. We went for a walk and we went for another walk. We ended up at a friend's house and we watched a scary movie. When it got about 7:30, we went to a Halloween party and had a lot of fun.
When it was about midnight, we were ready to go so we walked home. Monica lived by a cemetery. When we walked by, we heard some things. We wanted to know what it was. So we went in the cemetery. The noises were getting louder and some of us were getting scared. So we started to leave. They chased us. We were scared, but in a little bit we saw something. It was Tammy and Monica's sister. They were trying to scare us, but it didn't work. After we found out it was they, we all went to the theater and rented a movie and we had a lot of fun.

Tina Slevers
7th Grade

HALLOWEEN

One Halloween night these kids were dressed up as a goblin, a ghost, a zombie, and a skeleton. It had been 100 years later and every one but those 4 kids knew that every 100 years a group of monisters; a goblin, a ghost, a zombie, and a skeleton came back to life.
So everytime the kids knocked on doors for candy, people slammed doors in their faces and said "No!" They did not know why. Then they ran into another group of people and it was the monsters. The kids never came home and the parents reported that the kids had not come home.

The next day a search was started and they found the kids. They had died. It looked like they had been digested and spit back out with little pieces of clothing on the ground.

TONY HANSEN
Grade 6

DAVID HICKMAN

Monday, November 12, 1990
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
OR CALL: 402 375-7517

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

News Briefs

Sponsoring Halloween haunted house

WAYNE - The junior high youth group of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne is sponsoring a Halloween haunted house, located one mile east and one and a quarter north of Wayne (watch for signs).

The haunted house will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 30-31, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters ages eight and under.

Cholesterol screening offered

WAYNE - Persons interested in having their blood cholesterol level checked are invited to attend a cholesterol screening clinic on Thursday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wayne Senior Center.

The screening is being conducted by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging (NENAAA), in cooperation with the Northeast Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Council.

Since Thursday's screening is a test for "total cholesterol" value, no fasting is required prior to the test. The cost to each person is \$5, with the center receiving \$1 of that amount for its own use.

The Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Council provides the machine to do the testing and NENAAA's care management unit nurses perform the cholesterol screening. Persons whose blood cholesterol levels are above normal limits will be referred to their physician and given helpful hints on how to reduce that level.

Osnowar gets letter from the president

WAYNE - Care Centre resident Larry Osnowar, who wrote a poem about President George Bush that was published in the letters to the editor column of *The Wayne Herald*, was recognized by the president's office recently.

Osnowar received a letter from one of President Bush's press secretaries dated Oct. 16.

'Fantasy Forest 1990' wants displays

WAYNE - Interested businesses, groups and individuals still have the opportunity to get a Christmas tree display in the sixth annual "Fantasy Forest 1990." The deadline is Friday, Nov. 2.

The event, sponsored by the Interior Design Club at WSC, will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 in the Wayne City Auditorium.

To enter a display, or for more information, call Sandra Metz, Wayne State Interior Design Club at 375-7288.

Wayne insurance agency recognized

WAYNE - Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne has been honored by Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Iowa's Million Dollar Club for achievement in writing crop hail insurance for the company in 1990.

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency was recognized for attaining over \$1 million in production and the business name is inscribed on the company's permanent million dollar club plaque displayed at the home office in Des Moines, Iowa.

Alzheimers support group to meet

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimers Family Support Group will hold its next meeting on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Pierce Manor in Pierce.

For more information, call Donna Halsey at 329-6228.

Dixon County Court

VEHICLES REGISTERED:
1991: Harold E. Stark, Newcastle, Wilson Punched Side Goose-neck; Galen Schafer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Elman J. Keller, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.
1990: Greg L. Simpson, Wakefield, Ford; Dwight Gotch, Allen, Ford Pickup; Ford Motor Credit Co., Omaha, Mercury.
1989: Richard L. Doren, Ponca, Ford-Pickup.

1987: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Mary M. Kneiff, Ponca, Pontiac; Kendall H. Roberts, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1986: Joey Mcardle, Ponca, Renault.
1985: Dick Taylor, Ponca, Ford; Donna M. Persinger, Ponca, Chevrolet-Blazer.

Join us for a Very Special Event!

The Golden Age of Brass

With Trumpet / Cornet Virtuoso

DAVID HICKMAN

Monday, November 12, 1990
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
OR CALL: 402 375-7517

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Rocket proves worthy venture for area newspapers

One of the best advertising buys in all of northeast Nebraska — bar none — is the Northeast Nebraska Rocket — a well-established venture of The Wayne Herald and Marketer along with 10 other highly-read newspapers throughout the area.

Numerous reasons exist for the Rocket's tremendous success as Nebraska's largest newspaper cooperative.

READERSHIP

Most important benefit for advertisers in the Rocket is the publication's far-reaching readership. As you can see by the accompanying map, the Rocket is delivered to approximately 54,000 readers stretching from Norfolk, Neb. to Yankton, S.D. to Sioux City, Iowa.

That's a lot of territory and a lot of potential customers!

ACCOUNTABILITY

Helping insure the advertising message actually is read by residents of this vast area is the fact that the Rocket is an integral part of all the participating newspapers including the: 1) Cedar County News (Hartington); 2) Coleridge Blade; 3) Laurel Advocate; 4) Nebraska Journal Leader (Ponca); 5) Osmond Republican; 6) Pender Times; 7) South Sioux City Star; 8) Wakefield Republican; 9) Walthill Citizen; 10) Wisner News Chronicle and, of course, 11) Wayne Herald and 12) Marketer.

These publications all have served as vital communication links in their respective communities for decades and all are read "religiously" from cover to cover.

Twice each month the Rocket is a special advertising part of each of these publications.

CONVENIENCE

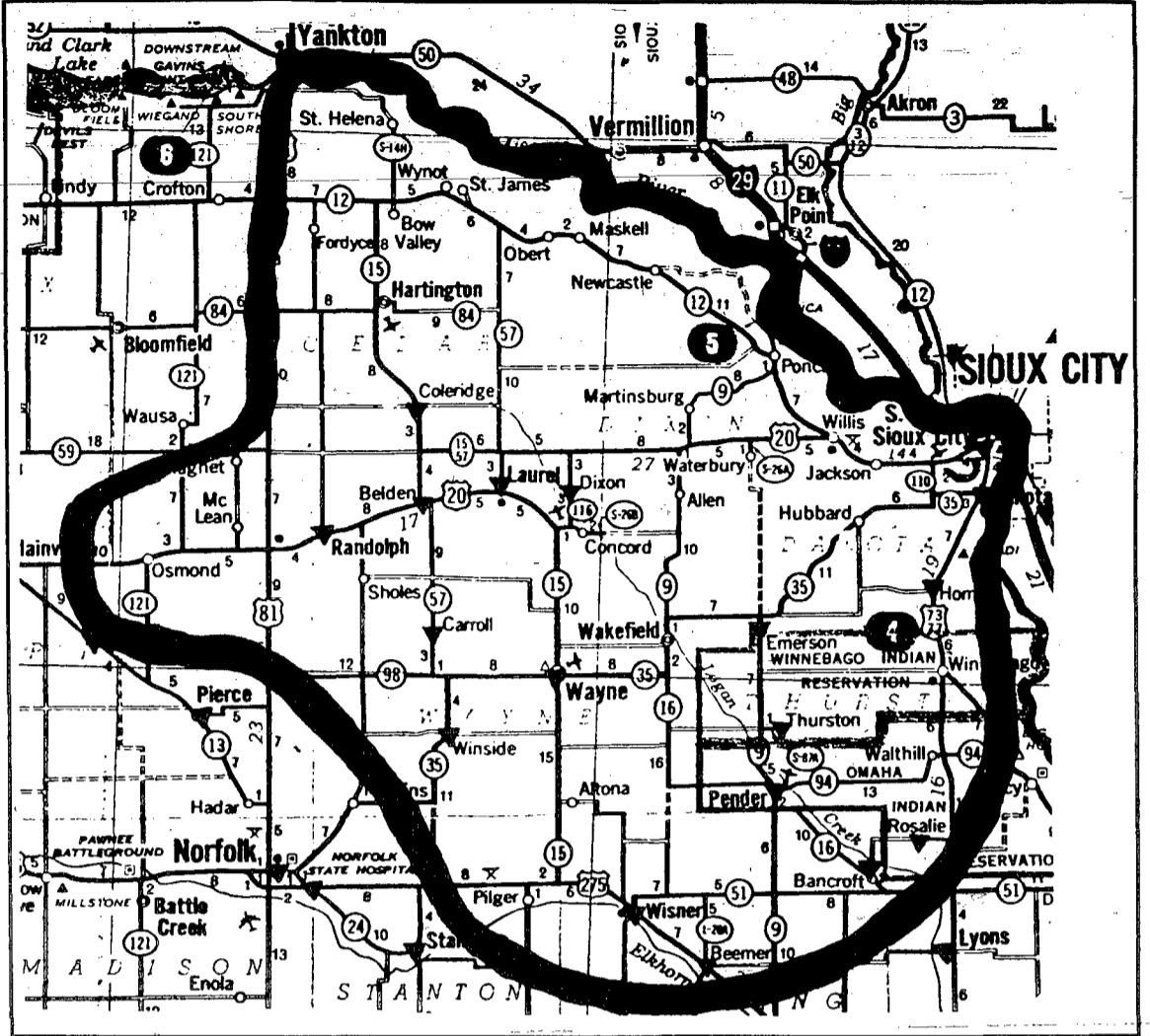
Since the Rocket is designed and printed in The Wayne Herald building, local merchants enjoy easy access to the publication. And they deal with the same familiar staff who handles their other "local" ads published on a regular basis.

If the ad is charged, only one bill is sent . . . from The Wayne Herald on a Wayne Herald monthly statement which, more than likely, already includes other ads published during the same month in The Wayne Herald.

In other words, the advertiser receives only one bill for his Rocket ad and not 12 separate bills from each participating publication.

INEXPENSIVE

And probably the most appreciated benefit of



advertising in the Northeast Nebraska Rocket is its minuscule cost.

Even after rates likely are increased in 1991 (due to higher costs creeping into every aspect of society), total cost for advertising in the Rocket still will be the lowest of any comparably circulated publication in the immense area shown on the map.

NEXT DEADLINE

Contact The Wayne Herald for more details on how your business or promotion can take advantage of what the Rocket offers. Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

Next advertising deadline for the Rocket is Friday, Nov. 2 for the issue dated Thursday, Nov. 8 (but whose circulation actually begins Tuesday, Nov. 6).

The Mark Of Excellence...

RESTFUL KNIGHTS®

Makers of Top Quality Mattress Pads and Pillows

1810 Industrial Way Wayne, NE
Telephone: 375-1123

COMFORTER SALE

NOW THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4

SIZE	FACTORY DIRECT SALE	SUGGESTED RETAIL
TWIN	\$19.95	\$29.95
FULL	\$21.95	\$39.95
QUEEN	\$23.95	\$49.95
KING	\$25.95	\$59.95

Because every client is different, we offer a choice of perms from Helene Curtis, Zoty, and Matrix plus Redkin. Pixie Craze is back - with moderations. Stop by to ask about our Christmas Shopping Bags.

Give us a call at 375-3622!

Hazel Mau and Sue Paysen

Monday - Friday 7:30 - ?? Saturday 7:30 - 2:00 pm
Call for an appointment — Walk - ins are welcome!

Hazel's Beauty Shop

220 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 375-3622

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	8.00%	\$15,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.20%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 year	8.35%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
4 year	8.45%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	8.55%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

Paula Pflueger
307 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
(402) 375-4172 1-800-829-0608

Federally insured up to \$100,000.
CDs available from institutions nationwide.
Issuer information available on request.
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.
Effective 10/25/90. Subject to availability. Simple interest.

Edward D. Jones & Co.

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ROCKET

THE NORTHEAST NEBRASKA ROCKET IS NEBRASKA'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER COOPERATIVE & YOUR BEST ADVERTISING BUY IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA!

By simply contacting The Wayne Herald your important message will REACH 54,000 RESIDENTS & BE PRINTED IN THESE 12 LONGSTANDING PUBLICATIONS:

- THE WAYNE HERALD - COLERIDGE BLADE - CEDAR COUNTY NEWS - LAUREL ADVOCATE - OSMOND REPUBLICAN
- PENDER TIMES - WAYNE MARKETER - NEBRASKA JOURNAL LEADER - SOUTH SIOUX CITY STAR
- WAKEFIELD REPUBLICAN - WALTHILL CITIZEN - WISNER NEWS-CHRONICLE

CONTACT THE WAYNE HERALD TODAY!
375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418

You all know about our popular **SNAP ADS**

We now introduce **SNAP FAX**

This enables you to send your printed documents anywhere in the country in a matter of seconds!

It's fast & economical!

For more details, contact:

MORNING SHOPPER

375-3850

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

Model R841ST

- 700 Watts of Microwave Power
- Large Stainless Steel Interior
- 10 Cookmatic® Power Levels
- Side Swing Door

Amana

When you know exactly what you want.

CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE

311 MAIN STREET WAYNE 375-1811

Laurel News

**Renee Saunders
256-9318**

FBLA FUNDRAISER
The Laurel-Concord FBLA fundraiser is now underway and will run through Nov. 6.

Members of the FBLA will be taking orders for meat, cheeses, apples, oranges, grapefruits and 50 pound bags of Colorado No. 1 Russet potatoes.

Delivery of the food items will be the first part of December.

If an FBLA member does not contact you and you wish to purchase food, contact Sharon Van-Cleave at 256-3731 (school) or 256-3447 (home).

The FBLA uses the earnings to attend conferences, to take field trips and to sponsor social activities as well as civic projects.

SCHOLARSHIP

High school students who are interested in applying for a \$1,000 college scholarship should request applications by Dec. 14, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate GPA and year of graduation.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 15, 1991.

Seventy-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra

curricular activities and need for financial aid.

TEACHER HONORED

Carol Manganaro, math teacher at Laurel-Concord, is among America's teachers being honored by their toughest critics, their former students, in the inaugural edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

All of the 24,500 teachers being honored were selected by their former students, who themselves are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or the National Dean's List, publications which recognize the top five percent of our nation's high school and college students respectively.

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives," by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

COMMUNITY COFFEE

Laurel Senior Citizens will host an open house and community in honor of their 10 year anniversary tomorrow (Tuesday) from 9-11 a.m.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Sophie Johnsen, formerly of Laurel, was recently named volunteer of the month at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln for her work in the Company Care Center. Johnsen and her husband, Clarence, are both professional volunteers at the hospital.

Winside News

**Dianne Jaeger
286-4504**

SENIOR CITIZENS

A birthday party was held last Monday for all Senior Citizens having an October birthday. Games and cards were played.

Birthday cake was furnished by Lorraine Prince and Mary Brogren.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) in the village auditorium at 2 p.m. for a costume halloween party. All seniors are invited to attend with or without costumes.

BROWNIES

Ten Winside Brownies met last Monday after school with leaders Paula Pfeiffer and Mary Westerahaus. They recited the girl scout promise, pledge and law.

The girls made pin wheels as part of their World Today and Tomorrow, movers activity. Jennifer Noah brought treats.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6 after school. Jenny Petersen will bring treats.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Leora Backstrom conducted last Monday's LWML Priscilla Circle at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with nine members present.

Members discussed helping with the World Relief project and possibly hosting an Advent supper. A Bible lesson "Renew" was held.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Don Wackers hosted the Oct. 23 Tuesday Night Bridge Club

with the George Voss' as guests. The Warren Jacobsens became new members and will host the next meeting on Nov. 13. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Art Rabe.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. A new contest will start next week. Three club members attended ARD, held in Hartington, and reported on it.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 31 with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 29: Kindergarten M-Z; Winside Scholarship Foundation meeting, Stop Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Kindergarten A-L; Volleyball sub-district tourney at Hartington.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Kindergarten M-Z.

Thursday, Nov. 1: Kindergarten A-L; volleyball district play-off at Wisner.

Friday, Nov. 2: Kindergarten M-Z.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Koch of Avoca, Iowa were Oct. 21 visitors in the Irene Damme home. They also visited at the LeRoy Damme and Marie Suehl homes. Luncheon guests in the Irene Damme home were LaVern Kochs, the Otto Fields and the Billy Suehls.



Photography: Mark Crist

Halloween decor

DIANE EHRHARDT'S Stepping Stones Pre-School created this group of kids which were seated on the front porch of the Ehrhardt home this past week.

Obituaries

John Jones

Col. John Jones, 75, of Colorado Springs, Colo. died in October, 1990 in Colorado Springs.

A memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Jim White officiated. Cremation was planned with Swan-Law Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

John J. Jones, the son of John D. and Pearl Howarth Jones, was born Aug. 17, 1915 in Laurel. He graduated from Wayne State College in 1936. He had earned a bachelor's of arts degree and a master's of science degree in meteorology from the University of California at Los Angeles. He served as a meteorologist in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and as a Major, was one of the scientists responsible for the weather forecasts provided to Gen. Eisenhower, including that for the Normandy Invasion. He served in the Air Force as a meteorologist and retired as a Colonel in the early 1970s. He lived in Colorado Springs for 12 years. Col. Jones also was a member of the Horticultural Arts Society. He was a high school teacher and had served in the Air Force for 28 years before retiring. He married Ruth Rice on June 13, 1943 in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two sons, David of Saint Charles, Mo. and Robert Godwin-Jones of Richmond, Va.; one daughter, Judith Rice-Jones of Colorado Springs; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pikes Peak Hospice, 622 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs 80903; or to the Horticultural Arts Society, 1438 N. Hancock Ave., Colorado Springs 80903.

Lemoyne Cunningham

Lemoyne Cunningham, 76, of Mesa, Ariz. died Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990 at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Services will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Lemoyne Ralph Cunningham, the son of Ralph and Martha Held Cunningham, was born Feb. 7, 1914 on a farm near North Star. He attended St. Paul's Elementary School before graduating from Fullerton High School in Fullerton. He served as tank commander with the First Armoured Division in Africa and Italy during World War II. He received the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. He married Lucille Brockman on June 9, 1946 at Fullerton. The couple moved to Wayne where he served as a surveyor for the Department of Agriculture. After his retirement in 1971, they moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. where they began a real estate business. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He lived at the family winter home in Mesa, Ariz. where he served as the vice president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees from 1986-1989.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one son, Mark Cunningham of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Esther Erickson of Kearney and Arlene Loudon of Laguna Beach, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, one son, four brothers and one sister.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Military rites were given by the V.F.W. and Wayne American Legion.

Hallgren presents paper

WAYNE - Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, associate professor of business at Wayne State College, presented a paper entitled "Strategic Market Planning: What Does It Encompass in Municipal Management" at the Mountain/Plains Management Conference in Ogden, Utah.

The purpose of the paper was to present an approach to successful strategic planning for municipal managers, and it discloses the issues surrounding the strategic planning process, according to Dr. Hallgren.

Dr. Hallgren, who came to Wayne State in 1986, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State College, and his Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado.

Crop Walk does well

WAYNE - The 1990 Crop Walk was held Sept. 30 with over 85 walkers participating.

The walkers raised \$2,252, of which \$450.60 will remain with the Wayne Food pantry and \$148 will go to the Food for the Hungry program sponsored by the Church of Christ in Wayne, according to Jack Hausmann, one of the organizers of the event.

"We wish to thank participants, businesses making contributions and members of the Crop Walk committee for making this a successful event," he said.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Deck project nearly complete

STUDENTS IN THE BUILDING construction class at Wayne-Carroll High School have been working the past two weeks on this roof enclosure over a deck area for a Wayne resident. Instructor Mike Mallette said the project has included shingling the roof as well as installing a rain gutter system. Students working on the project include Bill Smutzler, Chad Sebade, Mike Nicholson, Cory Wieseleser, David French, Trevor Wehrer, Ryan Rhode, Derek Jensen and Brent Gamble. Mallette said the students will be looking for inside jobs this winter, including remodeling rooms or refinishing downstairs basement areas, and interested persons can contact him at home or at the high school.

CONGRATULATIONS FUEL FOR THOUGHT POSTER CONTEST WINNERS!

At Peoples Natural Gas Company, we believe educating our youth is the best way to ensure a progressive future for our community.

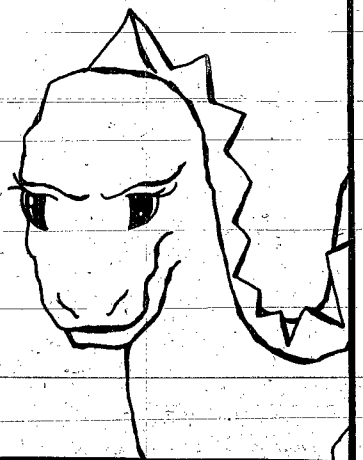
That's why we developed "Fuel for Thought," a week-long educational program for fourth-grade students designed to teach them about fossil fuels and the importance of energy conservation.

Classroom experiments, videos, word games, and a poster contest were all a part of this fun and important week of learning.

Please join us in congratulating these poster contest winners:

- Wayne Elementary School
- Mrs. JoAnne Benshoof's class:
 1. Beth Johnson
 2. Eric Ekberg
 3. Brian Finn
- Mrs. Shirley Hamer's class:
 1. Brian Hochstein
 2. Melissa Fluent
 3. Nick Muir
- Mr. Roger Reikofski's class:
 1. Ryan Dahl
 2. Matthew Topp
 3. Chris Spangler
- Carroll Elementary School
- Mrs. Sharon Olson's class:
 1. Brandon Hall
 2. Kirby Roberts
 3. Brent Tietz

Peoples Natural Gas is proud of our fourth graders. They're all winners. By learning about natural gas today, they will be wise energy consumers tomorrow. And who knows. Maybe we found a future scientist or two...



<p>Three Decades of Life in the Mafia. GoodFellas Nightly 7:00 pm Fri Sat Tues 9:45 Bargain Matinee Sun 2:00 Bargain Night Tues 7:00 & 9:45</p>	<p>"Based on the Jim Morrison's last & best film" the Witches Nightly 7:15 pm Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Bargain Matinee Sun 2:15 Bargain Night Tues 7:15 & 9:15</p>	<p>Hey Dude, This Is No Cartoon! THE WALKERS FREE HALLOWEEN SHOW AND COSTUME PARTY, WIN PRIZES SAT. OCT. 27 AT 2:00 PM</p>
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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE UPDATE

30's - 40's



Spotless 2 bdrm w/ permanent siding, new kitchen & bsmt apt.....\$32,500



Spacious 2 bdrm, w/man-fl. laundry, nice woodwork, lots of built-ins, quality windows & more.....\$38,750



Remodeled 2-story home w/4 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath main-floor laundry, recent roof & low taxes, fenced yd & 1-car garage, a steal @.....\$39,850

Commercial:
Main St. location 3,000' & full basement, ample parking \$24,000

SOLD



Spotless 2+1 bdrm w/ formal dining, 1 1/2 bath, family room.....\$38,000



Large 3+2 bdrm ranch on 1 1/2 acres 6 mi. N. of Wayne. Quality construction throughout this beautiful home w/3 full baths, FR, wet bar, fireplace & earth stove, must see!!.....\$85,000



Nearly 1,800 sq' in this brick ranch home featuring shake shingles, satellite dish, spacious rooms, excess storage, main fl. laundry, rec room & bath, in bsm w/2-car garage. 30x50' steel bldg, machine shed & 20 acres.....\$110,000

Country Living



Ranch home on 2+ acres 3 3/4 mi. W on Hwy 95. Solid construction with 3+1 bdrm, 1+1 bath, lg kitchen w/ oak cabinets LR & FR w/ fireplace in each. Lots of stg. & well insulated. Lg 2-car garage & pole barn.....\$74,500



TERI HIGBEE
Residential Sales Associate

MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main Street - Wayne, NE
375-3385

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TOWN AND COUNTRY
The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Fuhman for a dessert luncheon Monday. Mrs. Anton Cislak was a guest. Mrs. Mary Jochens, president, welcomed the guest and opened the meeting with an article, "The Heart of a Tree." Roll call was, "how many gobins do you expect?"

Mrs. Martha Behmer read the report of the August meeting and also a report of the September tour, and gave the treasurer's report. Election of a vice president and secretary-treasurer was held, with Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. elected vice president and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, secretary-treasurer.

Members drew months for entertaining for 1991.

A family dinner is planned for Sunday evening, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. at Big Ern's party room in Hoskins. The hostess had the comprehensive study on gardening tips, including how to store sweet potatoes and care of an asparagus bed. The lesson, "Understanding Seeds" was given by Mrs. E.C. Fenske. Mrs. Martha Behmer will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 26.

HOSKINS SENIORS
The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Behmer was coffee chairman. Prizes in cards went to Emil Gutzman, Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. The birthday of Martha Behmer was also observed. Mrs. E.C. Fenske will be coffee chairman for the next meeting on Nov. 13.

Koch joins new firm

WINSIDE - Leland D. Koch recently joined the Engineering Department of Grain Processing Corporation, Muscatine, Iowa, as a project engineer.

Koch, a native of Winside has a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He was a resident manager for a Muscatine-based consulting engineering firm, prior to joining Grain Processing Corporation.

Koch and his family reside in Muscatine.

Grain Processing Corporation is a major manufacturer of grain neutral spirits, pure ethyl alcohol, food and industrial corn starches, maltodextrins, corn oil, corn base speciality chemicals and feed ingredients. The company markets its products worldwide.



Leland Koch

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

Providence Medical Center

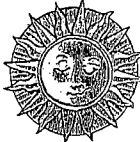
1200 PROVIDENCE ROAD • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

To serve you better the following Out Patient Clinics, Services and/or Mobile Services are available at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. For more information contact your local physician or Providence Medical Center (375-3800). Ask for either Louise Jennes, Joan West or Marcile Thomas.

- OB/GYN Clinic — Raymond Schulte MD, Omaha
- ORTHOPEDIC/SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC — (NEW) David Brown MD, Omaha
- ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC — David Meyer MD, Kearney
- UROLOGY CLINIC — Cecil T. Bromfield MD, Lincoln
- EARS/NOSE/THROAT CLINIC — Thomas J. Tegt MD, Lincoln
- CARDIOLOGY CLINIC — J. T. Baller MD, Sioux City
- Allan Manalan MD, Sioux City Diane Werth MD, Sioux City
- William Wanner MD, Sioux City
- Steve Zumbun MD, Sioux City
- GASTROENTEROLOGY CLINIC — James Hartje MD, Sioux City
- ALLERGY CLINIC — (NEW) James Oggio MD, Sioux City

SERVICES:
Mammography / Radiology, Ultrasound, CT scan (mobile) - Sister Kevin Hermson RRT - Robert Walker, MD Chief Radiologist
Physical Therapy (full time) - Diane Maskell, RPT
Cardiac Rehabilitation - Terri Muntor, RN - Pam Matthes, RN
Dietitian - Kristin Holmes, RD
Life Line - Sister Monica Backes RN
Speech Therapy Michele Dudley, SLP, Norfolk
Hospice - Wanda Kucera
Well Baby Clinic - Respiratory Therapy - Judy Weehler LRCP, CRTT
Home Health Care - Terri Muntor, RN - Kay Burrell, LPN - Kathy Geier, RN
Ambulance Service - Louise Jennes, RN
Social Service Coordinators - Verlyn Anderson, RN & Joan West, LPN
ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY - VENOUS & CAROTID DOPPLER
LOCAL PHYSICIANS - Robert Bentack MD - Benjamin Martin MD - Willis Wiseman MD - James Lindau MD - Dave Felber MD
Physician's Assistant - Gary West, PAC
OTHER SPECIALISTS - OB/GYN - Keith Vrblicky MD, Norfolk
GENERAL SURGERY - Harold Dahlheim MD, Norfolk

ALL I KNOW OF TOMORROW IS THAT PROVIDENCE WILL RISE BEFORE THE SUN



FUTURE CLINICS
•OPHTHALMOLOGY
•EYE CLINIC
•DERMATOLOGY CLINIC

Attention: Please be advised these are sample ballots and because the law requires rotation of the candidates names on the non-political ballot, the chronological order as listed may be different in your precinct. Because some listed candidates are elected in specific districts, some names listed on these sample ballots may not appear on the ballot in your precinct.

SAMPLE BALLOT Non-Political Ballot

GENERAL ELECTION
November 6, 1990

FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
Subdivision One
(6 Year Term)

Vote for ONE

George C. Jaeger

SAMPLE BALLOT Non-Political Ballot

GENERAL ELECTION
November 6, 1990

FOR OF EDUCATIONAL
SERVICE UNIT
MEMBERS AT LARGE
Educational Service Unit No. One

Vote for FOUR

- Jan Rohan
- Keith G. Pfeiffer
- Marvin Borg
- Brian L. Newton

SAMPLE BALLOT SCHOOL DISTRICT 17 ELECTION

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
November 6, 1990

FOR MEMBERS OF
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Vote for THREE

- Kenneth R. Liska
- Willis C. Davis
- Cap Peterson
-
-
-

SAMPLE BALLOT SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R ELECTION

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
November 6, 1990

FOR MEMBERS OF
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Vote for THREE

- Richard Behmer
- Brian Hoffman
- Ken Kollath
- Douglas H. Deck
-
-
-

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

MAX KATHOL
Certified Public Accountant
104 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska
375-4718

REAL ESTATE

•Farm Sales •Home Sales
•Farm Management
MIDWEST
Land Co.
206 Main-Wayne-375-3385

CONSTRUCTION

OTTE
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
•General Contractor
•Commercial •Residential
•Farm •Remodeling
East Highway 35
Wayne, NE 375-2180

SERVICES

WHITE HORSE
SHOE REPAIR & GAS STATION
502 MAIN ST.
WAYNE
Leatherwork
Shoe Repair
Men's &
Women's Hats
Same Day
Service
Quality Work at
Lowest Prices!

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA BUILDERS
Box 444, 219 Main Street
Wakarusa, NE 68784
Office: (402) 287-2687
Home: (402) 375-1634

D & D PEST CONTROL & EXT.

Dellis or Patsy Dimmick
Rt. 1, Box 168
Phone 605-565-3101 or
712-277-5148

FINANCIAL PLANNING

GEORGE PHELPS
Certified Financial Planner
416 Main Wayne 375-1848

ELLIS ELECTRIC ALLEN
635-2300
or 635-2456

IDS
An American Express company

THE PRUDENTIAL
"Going Above & Beyond"
MATTHEW W. POLHAMUS
220 WEST 7TH
WAYNE, NE 68787 375-5616

HEIKES
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
•Major & Minor Repairs
•Automatic Trans. Repair
•Radiator Repairs
•24 Hour Wrecker Service
•Goodyear Tires
419 Main Street Wayne
PHONE: 375-4385

INSURANCE

State National Insurance Agency
Let us protect & service your insurance needs...
Mineshaft Mall - Wayne
Marty Summerfield
Work 375-4888 Home 375-1400

MITCHELL ELECTRIC
WAYNE
375-3566

Independent Agent
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
for all your needs call:
375-2696
N.E. NEBRASKA INS. AGENCY
Wayne 111 West 3rd

LUEDER'S G-MEN
REFUSE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL PICKUP
\$11.00 a month
CALL LARRY
375-3225
Send Payments to Box 275
Grass and/or leaves pickup must be scheduled for Mondays only. Contact Lueder's G-Men for special pickup.

KEITH JECH
INSURANCE AGENCY
IF THINGS GO WRONG! INSURANCE CAN HELP!
316 Main 375-1429 Wayne

COLLECTIONS
•BANKS •MERCHANTS
•DOCTORS •HOSPITALS
RETURNED CHECKS
ACCOUNTS
Action Credit Corporation
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4609

FIRST NATIONAL AGENCY
Gary Boehle
Steve Muir
303 MAIN
WAYNE
PHONE:
375-2511

HABROCK
APPRAISAL SERVICE
Rural & Residential
Property Appraisals
P.O. Box 133
Emerson, NE 68733
Phone: 402-695-2714
Ken Habrock
Nebras Licensed Appraiser

PLUMBING

For all your plumbing needs contact:
JIM SPETHMAN
375-4499

SPETHMAN PLUMBING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

EMERGENCY.....911
POLICE.....375-2626
FIRE.....CALL 375-1122
HOSPITAL.....375-3800

DENTIST

DR. GEORGE H. GOBLIRSCH, D.D.S.
110 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-3200

PHARMACIST

WILL DAVIS, R.P.
375-4249
SAV-MOR PHARMACY
Phone 375-1444

WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC

S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.
611 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

MEDICAL EYE CLINIC
Eye Care You Can Trust
371-8535
H.D. Feidler, M.D.
2800 W. Norfolk Ave.
Norfolk, Nebraska

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC
Robert B. Benthack, M.D.
Benjamin J. Martin, M.D.
Gary J. West, PA-C
215 West 2nd Street
Wayne, Nebraska

OPTOMETRIST

WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St.
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

NORFOLK MEDICAL GROUP, P.C.

900 Norfolk Avenue
402 / 371-3160
Norfolk, Nebraska
General Surgery: G.D. Adams, M.D.,
FACS; D.F. Hehner, M.D.; FACS. Pediatrics: R.P. Volta, M.D., FAAP, D. Blumen Berg, M.D., FAAP; Family Practice: T.J. Biga, M.D.; L.G. Handke, M.D.; W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAP; F.D. Dozon, M.D. Internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D.; D. Dudley, M.D.; Psychiatry: V. Canganelli, M.D.
Satellite Clinics - Pierce-Madison-Stanton

FAMILY VISION CENTER
Quality & Complete Vision Care
818 Ave. E
Wisner, Nebraska
529-3558

MAGNUSON EYE CARE
Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
509 Dearborn Street
Dearborn Mall
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.
Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
James A. Lindau, M.D.
Dave Felber, M.D.
214 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 375-1600
Hours: Monday-Friday 8-12 & 1:30-4:30, Saturday 8-12

John Tietz
585-4805

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary #165 met with Mrs. Lynn Roberts Tuesday with eight members present.

The meeting opened with the call to order, singing the National Anthem, recitation of the flag salute and the Preamble, followed by prayer. Mrs. Roberts acted as chaplain.

Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Keith Owens, president, read a report from national convention on new resolutions and expenditures, of the auxiliary the past year.

Donations were approved for Yanks Who Gave, the gift shop assignment, the 1991 poppy order

and per capita dues.

Mrs. Roberts, the Wayne County Auxiliary chairman, announced plans for a dinner preceding the annual Wayne County convention to be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Roberts conducted a simple memorial service dedicating the flag kit from the Lloyd Texley family in memory of Orpha Texley.

Mrs. Roberts read the closing prayer and served refreshments. There will be no meeting in November and December.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Halloween party committee of the School Boosters met Oct. 19 in chairperson Kris Loberg's home. Committee members present were Cindy Hurlbert, Diane Dunklau,

Barb Junck, Joni Davis and Tammy Paustian.

The Boosters will again be sponsoring a Halloween party and parade for the school children. It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the auditorium. A parent will walk the children down from school. Games will be held until 3:30, followed by lunch. They will parade in costume down Main Street at 4 p.m. As kindergarteners get out early that day, parents may wish to bring them to the auditorium at 3 p.m. Children may also wish to bring a treat bag.

Ina Kuhnenn recently returned from a six day bus tour of the Ozarks. Prior to that tour, Mrs.

Kuhnenn spent two weeks with her twin sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore of Atlanta, Ga. Also joining the group for a family reunion were Mrs. Kuhnenn's sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of Arizona.

Matthew Davis, son of Kevin and Nancy Davis, celebrated his second birthday Oct. 21 in his home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies, his grandparents, Sally Schwartz, Stacey, Sarah and Katie of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Junck, Mark, Brian and Chad of Randolph, Kathy Pojar and Adam of Battle Creek, Norma Jean Thor of Osmond and Lorraine Benson of Norfolk. A lunch was served by his mother.

Matthew was also honored for birthday in the home of Debbie Hall on Tuesday. Guests attending the party were Christopher and Elizabeth Shultheis, Brandon and Ashley Hall, Erin and Andrea Simpson, Cory Harm, Emily Koester and his brother, Joshua Davis. Mrs. Hall baked a special cake for the occasion.

Cake and ice cream were served Tuesday evening in the Kevin Davis home to honor Matthew on his second birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Terry and Jan Davis and Wendy, Ken and Debbie Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley, Rick and Joni Davis, Justin, Mashala and Jacob, Jeff and Conni Davis, all of Carroll, and Ann Nichols of Wayne.

Northeast to hold prep course

AREA - Northeast Community College will offer a commercial drivers-license prep course on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course is designed to prepare drivers for the commercial drivers license exam.

Each participant will take a sample, full-scale CDL written exam that will help reduce anxiety about taking the state exam, review basic test taking procedures and serve as a self-study document to review weak areas.

The fee for the course is \$20 which includes a noon meal and breaks. For more information, telephone Joe Ferguson at 644-0587 or Larry Jenkins at 644-0431.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on October 30, 1990 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 29)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Nebraska Printers and Publishing Company, Inc. dba The Wayne Herald, Plaintiff, vs. Steven Landreth dba All Trim Service, Defendant.
By virtue of an Execution issued by the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein Nebraska Printers and Publishing Company, Inc. dba The Wayne Herald is the Plaintiff and Steven Landreth dba All Trim Service is Defendant, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska on the 29th day of November, 1990 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the following described personal property to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action and described as:
One 1977 CHAMPION Mobile Home with serial number: 0577034617L (located at 727 A Valley Drive, Wayne, Nebraska).
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 17th day of October, 1990.
LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a Decree of foreclosure wherein Associates National Mortgage Corporation, as Plaintiff, and Lynn E. Upton and Corrie F. Upton, husband and wife, as Defendants, Case No. 7348, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 27th day of November, 1990, at 10:00 a.m., the following described land and tenements to satisfy the judgment and costs in said action:
The West 50 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot Twenty-two (22) in Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1990.
LeRoy W. Janssen
Sheriff, Wayne County
(Publ. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Peggy and Gary Wright dba The Morning Shopper, Plaintiff, vs. Steven Landreth dba All Trim Service, Defendant.
By virtue of an Execution issued by the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein Peggy and Gary Wright dba The Morning Shopper is the Plaintiff and Steven Landreth dba All Trim Service is Defendant, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska on the 29th day of November, 1990 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the following described personal property to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action and described as:
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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 17th day of October, 1990.
LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Anthony Garlick, Plaintiff, vs. Steven Landreth, Defendant.
By virtue of an Execution issued by the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein Anthony Garlick is the Plaintiff and Steven Landreth is Defendant, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska on the 29th day of November, 1990 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the following described personal property to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action and described as:
One 1977 CHAMPION Mobile Home with serial number: 0577034617L (located at 727 A Valley Drive, Wayne, Nebraska).
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 17th day of October, 1990.
LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE
Estate of EDNA L. ROGGENBACH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration, a Formal Closing Petition for Complete Settlement for formal probate of will of said Deceased and for determination of heirship; and a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax; which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on November 1, 1990, at 11:30 o'clock a.m.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Oct. 15, 22, 29)
2 clips

NOTICE
Estate of Emma Mabon, 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, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax; which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on November 8, 1990, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Cide and Ensz
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Oct. 15, 22, 29)
5 clips

Attention: Please be advised these are sample ballots and because the law requires rotation of the candidates names on the non-political ballot, the chronological order as listed may be different in your precinct. Because some listed candidates are elected in specific districts, some names listed on these sample ballots may not appear on the ballot in your precinct.

SAMPLE BALLOT
General Election, November 6, 1990

Senatorial Ticket
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Vote for ONE
 Hal Daub Republican
 J. J. Exon Democrat

Congressional Ticket
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FIRST DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
 Doug Bereuter Republican
 Larry Hall Democrat

State Ticket
FOR GOVERNOR
Vote In ONE Square Only
 Kay A. Orr
Governor } Republican
 Jack Maddux
Lieutenant Governor }
 Ben Nelson
Governor } Democrat
 Maxine Moul
Lieutenant Governor }
 Governor
Lieutenant Governor }

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
Vote for ONE
 Allen J. Beermann ... Republican
 Nancy Sue Hansen Democrat

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
Vote for ONE
 Ray A. C. Johnson ... Republican
 John Breslow Democrat

FOR STATE TREASURER
Vote for ONE
 Frank Marsh Republican
 Dawn E. Rockey Democrat

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Vote for ONE
 Don Stenberg Republican
 Gene Crump Democrat

County Ticket
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Vote for ONE
 Debra Finn Republican

FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT
Vote for ONE
 Joann M. Ostrander . Republican

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Vote for ONE
 Leon F. Meyer Republican

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF
Vote for ONE
 LeRoy W. Janssen ... Republican

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Vote for ONE
 Robert B. Ensz Democrat

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
Vote for ONE
 Clyde R. Flowers Republican

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
Vote for ONE
 Joyce Reeg Republican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
First District
Vote for ONE
 MerlIn Belermann ... Republican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Third District
Vote for ONE
 Jerry Pospishil Republican

Non-Political Ticket
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Vote for ONE
 Harry D. Mills

FOR COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED BOARD
Vote for TWO
 Mike Karel
 Bill Fenske

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
Shall Chief Justice William C. Hastings be retained in office?
 Yes
 No

FOR JUDGE OF THE NEBRASKA WORKERS' COMPENSATION COURT
Shall Judge Theodore W. Vrana be retained in office?
 Yes
 No

FOR JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT NINTH DISTRICT
Shall Judge Merritt C. Warren be retained in office?
 Yes
 No

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS NORTHEAST TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA FIRST DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
 Gerald F. Petersen

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election
City of Wayne, Nebraska
November 6, 1990

FOR MAYOR

Vote for ONE

- Larry N. Johnson
- Robert Carhart
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (6 Year Term)

Vote for TWO

- David Ley
- Stanley Morris
- _____
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (To Fill Remainder of Term)

Vote for ONE

- Earl L. Tooker
- _____

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for ONE

- Darrel D. Heler
- _____

FIRST WARD

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election
City of Wayne, Nebraska
November 6, 1990

FOR MAYOR

Vote for ONE

- Robert Carhart
- Larry N. Johnson
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (6 Year Term)

Vote for TWO

- David Ley
- Stanley Morris
- _____
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (To Fill Remainder of Term)

Vote for ONE

- Earl L. Tooker
- _____

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for ONE

- Sheryl Lindau
- _____

THIRD WARD

Attention: Please be advised these are sample ballots and because the law requires rotation of the candidates names on the non-political ballot, the chronological order as listed may be different in your precinct. Because some listed candidates are elected in specific districts, some names listed on these sample ballots may not appear on the ballot in your precinct.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Madison County, Nebraska
GENERAL ELECTION

November 6, 1990

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Vote for THREE

- Bradley J. Krivohlavek
- Sandee Linde
- Jim Scheer
- _____
- _____
- _____

Wayne County

SAMPLE BALLOT

Non-Political
GENERAL ELECTION
November 6, 1990

FOR DIRECTORS LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT SUB-DISTRICT ONE

Vote for ONE

- William J. Meyer

SUB-DISTRICT TWO

Vote for ONE

- Ray J. Vogel

SUB-DISTRICT THREE

Vote for ONE

- Wendell J. Newcomb

SUB-DISTRICT FOUR

Vote for ONE

- Melvin Melerhenry
- Garry A. Anderson

SUB-DISTRICT FIVE

Vote for ONE

- Randy M. Oertwich
- Lowell Schroeder

SUB-DISTRICT SIX

Vote for ONE

- Chris T. Vrtilska

SUB-DISTRICT SEVEN

Vote for ONE

- Alvin G. Sundell

SUB-DISTRICT EIGHT

Vote for ONE

- Lloyd G. Nellor

SUB-DISTRICT NINE

Vote for ONE

- Eiden D. Wesely

DIRECTOR AT LARGE

Vote for ONE

- Charles L. Myers
- August Bud Klug

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election
City of Wayne, Nebraska
November 6, 1990

FOR MAYOR

Vote for ONE

- Robert Carhart
- Larry N. Johnson
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (6 Year Term)

Vote for TWO

- David Ley
- Stanley Morris
- _____
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (To Fill Remainder of Term)

Vote for ONE

- Earl L. Tooker
- _____

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for ONE

- Carolyn J. Filter
- Pat Prather
- _____

SECOND WARD

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election
City of Wayne, Nebraska
November 6, 1990

FOR MAYOR

Vote for ONE

- Larry N. Johnson
- Robert Carhart
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (6 Year Term)

Vote for TWO

- David Ley
- Stanley Morris
- _____
- _____

FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY (To Fill Remainder of Term)

Vote for ONE

- Earl L. Tooker
- _____

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for ONE

- Patty Wieland
- Gary VanMeter
- _____


FOURTH WARD

HELP WANTED

CAKE DECORATOR POSITION
Full time and part-time openings. Apply at Service Counter, Econo Foods, 2125 Krenzien Drive, Norfolk, NE. 371-6200. 10-29

PART-TIME POSITIONS
Open for the awake overnight shift. Duties include monitoring residents and cleaning assignments. Training provided. Hourly wage starts at \$4.74. Apply in person at Region IV 209 S. Main Wayne, NE EOE 10-29

HELP WANTED
Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits. Assembly positions start at \$6.06 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne plant or the Nebraska Job Service office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500.



Great Dane O 18T4


SALES POSITION —
1. Honest. 2. Willing to work hard. 3. Have a backbone. 4. Want high earnings. Guaranteed income to start. 5. Aggressive. 6. Have integrity. Do you qualify? \$25,000-\$35,000 income potential first year. This is a local opportunity in this area. Complete Co. benefits and paid training. Send Resume to C.I.C.A. Attn: Personnel Director, 14 Inverness Dr. East H-224, Englewood, CO 80112. EOE/mf 10-25

We are currently accepting applications for full and part time employment

2 weeks paid vacation profit sharing group insurance educational benefits holiday pay progressive pay increases sick pay performance incentives

We are a growing company with excellent advancement opportunities.

Apply at Seven-Eleven.



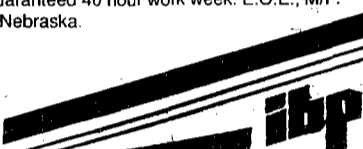
HELP WANTED
Fulltime Sales Person to call on out of town clients. If interested, contact Mark Ahmann at KTCH Radio, 375-3700. O18TF

Learn the building trades with the Heritage Home Builders and help build \$80,000 modular homes inside our factory. Year around work with lots of opportunities to learn a skill and increase your income. Most of our employees have been here over 10 years and can help you learn construction trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, painting, carpet laying and material handling. Good wages plus insurance and profit sharing. Excellent job opportunity for both men and women. Apply at

HERITAGE HOMES
E. Highway 35 Wayne, NE. O18T4

ibp

If you are looking for a job in the beef packing industry, come to work for one of the safest in the industry. IBP, Inc. the world's largest processor of beef and a growing force in pork processing is currently conducting interviews for full and part-time production workers in our slaughter division. On the job training starting wage \$6.35 per hour with an opportunity to increase to \$9.10 per hour. Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, savings and retirement. Safety incentive programs. Candidates who feel qualified apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guaranteed 40 hour work week. E.O.E., M/F. Apply West Point, Nebraska.



5-17

NEBRASKA BOXED BEEF
Norfolk, NE

Accepting Applications For First Shift Full-Time Production Employees in Our Beef Fabrication Plant in Norfolk, Nebraska. Top Wages and Benefits. Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Free Medical Benefits (Provided for Both Employees and Family), Life Insurance, Stable Employment, Scheduled Wage Increases.

Applications Accepted at Nebraska Job Service 119 Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, Nebraska 8-5 Daily — Monday-Friday Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-25

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE
80 acre farm, 8 mi. S. & 1 mi. W. of Wayne. Large bldgs. with dairy set-up, would make excellent hog facility, etc. For more info, call 402-496-7650. Owner is licensed agent. 10-29

QUALITY NURSING ASSISTANTS are needed for all shifts. We will pay you for the 75 hour Nurse Assistant Training Course. Apply in person to: Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash St., Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. Jy231f

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P2841. O2216

Laurel-Concord Public School is accepting applications for an Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. Send letter of application to Superintendent, Box 8, Laurel, NE 68745.

CLASSIFIED ADS
REGULAR RATES
Standard Ads — 25¢ A Word (Minimum of \$3.50) 3rd Consecutive Run Half Price
Display Ads — \$3.71 Per Column Inch

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 25'x150' Commercial Building. 1/2 block off Main, Wayne, NE. Call Leo Casey, Laurel, 256-3459. O1818

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide (800) 772-9212 ext. 3385. Also open evenings and weekends. O2912

GOOD, CLEAN, dry bales, wheat or oat straw. Will deliver. 605-542-4091. O2514

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU everyone for the cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and food during my stay at the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Keith Johnson and Sister Gertrude for their prayers, to Dr. Benthack, Gary West and the staff at PMC. God bless you all. Viola Morris. O29

WE WOULD like to express sincere thanks and gratitude for all the prayers, concerns, flowers, cards, food, memorials and so on in the loss of our very dear husband, father, son, brother and uncle. Special thanks to Rev. Keith Johnson, Steve Schumacher and the United Methodist Church Women for their lunch and all their kind deeds. Everything was deeply appreciated. Dorothy, Linda, Cristy and Travis Landanger; Don and Nancy Landanger; Craig and Mary Janke and family; Sally Kettler and family; Junior and Peg Paustian. O29

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Elderly or non-elderly may apply. Stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Leisure Apartments. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal Opportunity Housing. O221f

FOR RENT: Storage units. 23x13. Call Stoltenberg Partners. 375-1262. O2213

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Partially furnished. Call 375-1600 or 375-4189. O2513


HOUSE FOR RENT: Smaller older home, stove and refrigerator, \$210/mo. 375-4230, evenings. O2513

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Couples preferred. 375-3161. O291f

SPECIAL NOTICE

FULL-TIME DAY CARE IN MY HOME. Monday-Friday Six months and older State license applied for Mary Kay 375-3305

FARM CREDIT SERVICES
WINTER OFFICE HOURS
Beginning November 6 our office will be open on Tuesdays from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.



\$450 Down Will Build You a New Home

With over 1,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, oak cabinets, dishwasher, range, energy efficient construction, a full basement, and we pay your loan closing costs. We can pre-qualify you for a H.U.D. or NIFA fixed-rate mortgage loan at our office. Depending on your income and the different loan programs available, your total

Monthly Payments Will Be \$398⁰⁰ TO \$543⁰⁰ Including Taxes and Insurance

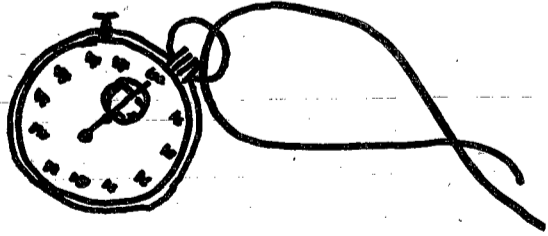
You certainly should consider having us build you a new home now. If your total family income before tax withholding is \$17,000 or more, you can qualify in certain cities. Other loan programs and locations may require a total before tax family income of \$22,000 and a down payment of \$750. Hurry - these prices, loan programs and the availability of lots may not last.

You have nothing to risk. We will pre-qualify you for a loan at no charge, and if you qualify, we will get you a firm loan commitment from one of the local banks before construction begins. You can pick out your colors and expect to be living in your new home in less than 90 days after loan approval.

Some homes are under construction now and may be available sooner. Call Dave Guill at 800-759-2782 and see for yourself.

TRADITION BUILDERS
A Division of Heritage Industries, Inc.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

If This Ad Ran on TV, You'd Only Have 30 Seconds to See It.



Now you'd only have 25 seconds, and you wouldn't be able to go back and look at the opening line again or pause (19...18...17...) to consider the significance. You wouldn't be able to spend a lot of time with this advertisement - and it wouldn't be able to spend a lot of time with you. In fact, if we tried to say just this much in a 30-second TV commercial, throwing in only a brief mention that newspapers offer coupons, give you flexibility of size, and can leave a lasting impression on your customers, we'd run out of...

WHEN YOU WANT YOUR MESSAGE TO BE HEARD
Get it in print!

THE WAYNE HERALD & MARKETER
GUARANTEED DELIVERY TO NEARLY EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN THE GREATER WAYNE TRADE AREA

SALUTE to the

PORK PRODUCERS

Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Monday, October 29, 1990
111th Year — No. 9
Section B — Pages 1-12



BONELESS PORK CUTS NEW CLASSICS

Make way for a "new" prime rib, one that's leaner, easier to fix, and a cinch to carve. The pork industry has introduced a small, easy-to-manage boneless pork roast with all the succulence of traditional prime rib — Chef's Prime™.

Chef's Prime is a two-to-four pound boneless pork rib-end roast. Seasoned to taste, this succulent piece of pork loin roasts to recommended medium doneness in less than an hour. 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 your favorite sauce, Chef's Prime is bound to become a family favorite.

This new pork cut reflects the trend towards boneless pork cuts at the retail meat case. With time becoming an increasingly precious commodity, today's boneless pork comes to the rescue. Since pork is about 50% leaner than it was 20 years ago, to-



day's cook needn't spend the traditional long cooking time with pork. Try Chef's Prime and the new pork alternative to steak, America's Cut™. Preparation instructions and recipes are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: New Classics, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

Peppered Chef's Prime™

2-4 pounds boneless pork rib-end roast

1-2 tablespoons garlic pepper
1-2 teaspoons rosemary, crushed

Coat roast with seasoning mixture of garlic pepper and rosemary. Roast in

a shallow pan at 325 degrees F. for 45 minutes to 1½ hours, until meat thermometer registers 155 degrees F. Let roast rest 5-10 minutes before carving.

Servings: 8

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 60 minutes

Calories per 3 ounce serving: 212

Survey summary reports lag in trends

U.S. and Canadian sow productivity averages are virtually identical, although producers in both countries lag behind those in the U.K. by an average of 2.4 pigs weaned per sow per year. The U.K. average was 21.65 pigs/sow/year, compared to 19.24 in Canada and 19.21 in the U.S.

Kellen said the U.K.'s main advantage appears to be in producing more liveborn pigs and being able to keep them alive to weaning.

Livebirths per litter in the U.K., according to the Pigtales survey, averaged 10.9 pigs, compared to 10.2 pigs per litter in Canada and 10.0 pigs per litter in the U.S.

Pigs weaned per litter in the U.K. averaged 9.5 while averages for Canada and the U.S. were 8.8 pigs and 8.7 pigs per litter, respectively.

In addition, more than 40 percent of the U.K. herds surveyed had more than 11.0 liveborn pigs per litter with apparently no corresponding increase in farrowing house mortality.

Kellen said Pigtales analysis indicates several reasons for better productivity among U.K. herds. These include:

- The economic climate in the U.K. has been much worse for a longer period than either the U.S. or Canada, thereby placing greater emphasis on the value of marginal output. Noteworthy economic pressures in the U.K. include a high cost of feed, relative to the U.S. and Canada, and generally higher operating costs, especially in electricity and fuel costs.

- The U.K. slaughter pig market has been very demanding on carcass quality for many years. Until recently, this demand centered on absence of fat, but now is beginning to emphasize total lean content. Regardless, these long-term market pressures have forced U.K. producers constantly to seek herd improvements through planned genetic improvements from breeding stock.

- Pig farm labor and stockmanship has become very specialized in the U.K.,

thereby causing few other distractions to the work of the pig unit.

- Research and extension in the U.K. has for more than two decades taken a very practical and effective approach to jointly understanding and disseminating information on sow and piglet management. Plus, U.K. producers have followed advice from scientists, government agencies, breeding companies and feed specialists in a single-minded approach to improve pig productivity.

"In all, market pressures in the U.K. over 30 years have relentlessly weeded out poor performers and set high standards of performance necessary for survival," Kellen said.

"And while these results indicate that the U.K. is clearly ahead in pig productivity, it is by no means out of sight so far as producers in Canada and the U.S. are concerned," he added.

"U.S. performance is better than anticipated, and we believe this clearly represents the positive influence of PIC on

Pigtales herds," he said, adding that the survey shows that performance among U.S. farm improves with size, indicating "a more businesslike and professional approach, especially among large-scale producers."

Kellen pointed out that the smallest herds in all three countries showed the highest levels of pre-weaning mortality rates, and the U.S. herds exhibited the greatest variance in performance between large and small herds.

The U.S. variance ranged from 16.31 pigs weaned per sow per year for the smallest herds to 23.48 pigs per sow per year for the largest.

The Canadian variance ranged from 16.39 to 23.1 and the U.K. variance ranged from 19.27 to 25.87.

Significantly, the average of 19.27 pigs weaned per sow per year for the bottom third of U.K. farms surveyed still exceeded the average productivity of all U.S. and Canadian producers surveyed.

Review permits hog producers to compare breeding performance

For the first time, hog producers can accurately compare the breeding performance of her herds to herds of similar size and characteristics in the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom.

The just-released Pigtales™ International Review contains 100+ pages of information for hog producers to make production comparisons at three key levels — the overall industry, within herd size groups and among gestation facility type.

According to Don Kellen, U.S. manager for Pigtales™, a service division of Pig Improvement Company, Inc. (PIC), this first Pigtales International Review will be an annual publication "that allows individual

producers to see how they rank against similar producers (in the United States and other countries) and, hopefully, identify their greatest opportunities for success."

"Differences in recording techniques, terminology and calculations previously made this type of comparison impossible," Kellen said, emphasizing that "now Pigtales is able to produce accurate comparisons because all of our Pigtales subscribers record their data in a standard and uniform manner."

"This means that, for the first time, a hog producer in Hull, Iowa is recording information in the same way as the hog

producer in Hull, England," Kellen continued.

The Pigtales International Review compares daily, individual data on 100,000 of the 250,000 sows now recorded by Pigtales worldwide. Kellen explained this represented the largest uniform sow production database in the world.

In addition to production data, the Pigtales International Review also includes articles by key industry observers in each country on such topics as swine health, animal welfare and carcass grading.

The Pigtales 1989 International Review is now available from Pigtales for \$15.

PIC is the world's largest swine breeding company, and is the international leader in providing genetically superior, healthy breeding stock for commercial pig producers, coupled with technical advice on how to optimize commercial potential.

Pigtales is PIC's exclusive computer management system for pork producers and operates in five countries — Canada, Portugal, Spain, the U.K. and the U.S.A. — with a total of over 250,000 sows recorded.

Hey Mom, teach your kids medium but not well done

"North Dakota Gazette. July 6, 1964. Tilda Jones, mother of four, grandmother of 10, revealed in whispered testimony today that she chose to eat her pork 'a little pink.' In a hushed courtroom, Jones, 75, a small, white-haired woman dressed in a cotton print smock, stated that it was a secret she had kept for many years even from family members..."

Today, that revelation would not be as shocking, but Tilda Jones would still be in the minority. A recent National Family Opinion (NFO) survey showed that 65 percent of the consumers polled had never eaten pork cooked to medium doneness. And why not? Ninety-three percent believed that pork should be overcooked to be safe enough to eat. Twenty percent said they were always told pork must be cooked well done.

Who said that pork had to be cooked well done? Most likely, it was Mom. Seventy-eight percent of all survey respondents said that in the past, it was Mom who taught them how to cook fresh pork.

Well, Mom was wrong. Most Americans overcook pork. However, overcooking fresh pork is not necessary to ensure wholesomeness. Because of modern feeding practices, the age-old fear of trichinosis is unfounded today. Trichinae is a threat today primarily in wild game meat. Even if it were present, trichinae is killed at 137 degrees Fahrenheit, well

below the recommended doneness for pork.

The recommended internal doneness temperature for pork is 160 degrees Fahrenheit - medium. When cooked correctly, pork is done to juicy, tender perfection. At this temperature, the pork retains much of its natural juices to give it a distinctive flavor, texture and tenderness. For many pork cuts, this means when the meat is done, it is "a little pink" at the center, just as Tilda Jones might recommend.

New cooking recommendations reflect the "new" pork, a leaner meat. "Years ago, when pork had an average of 50 percent more fat than it does today, it was possible to overcook the meat and still have a fairly tender product with good flavor," says Robin Kline, R.D., NPPC director of consumer affairs. "However, that's not the case today."

The NFO survey showed that the two most important sources of cooking information today are Mom and the media. Forty-nine percent of the survey respondents said they still get their cooking information from Mom. However, just as many, 49 percent, said they learn how to cook from the media.

Therein lies the challenge: It is up to Mom and the media to dispel the myths about pork. It's time for consumers to learn to cook pork the right way to experience its great flavor.

Braised Pork Medallions With Apples

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon sage, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme, dried
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 large apple, cored, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup apple cider



Slice pork crosswise into eight "medallions." Mix seasonings together and coat pork medallions. Heat cooking oil in large skillet, saute pork on both sides to brown, remove from pan and reserve, covered, to keep warm. Add onion and chopped apples to skillet, saute until golden. Add apple cider to skillet,

heat to a simmer. Put pork slices in simmering liquid, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

Serves: 4
Preparation Time: 20 minutes
Calories per Serving: 243

Pork producers finance industry programs through checking off

America's pork producers are spending \$30.9 million dollars this year on pork promotion, research and consumer information programs to strengthen the position of the pork industry in the marketplace and to maintain, expand and develop markets for pork and pork products. The industry believes that by achieving these objectives, pork producers will be able to realize their goal of making pork the meat of choice by the 21st century.

The checkoff program is funded by all U.S. pork producers who contribute .25 of one percent of the market value of each hog (.25 cents/\$100) to the checkoff. Pork producers selling breeding stock, feeder pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of hogs, pork and pork products, are subject to the producer mandated legislative checkoff which went

into effect in 1986.

Producer priorities and consumer surveys are used to determine how the checkoff funds are spent. Checkoff money is spent at the local, state and national level to fund programs that fall into the categories of pork promotion, research or consumer information. The money cannot be used for public policy or lobbying purposes.

The largest portion of the checkoff funds is spent on the "Pork - The Other White Meat" campaign which uses radio, television and print advertising to give national exposure to the new, leaner pork and the industry's trademarked cuts, "America's Cut" and "Chef's Prime". Checkoff dollars also fund pork production and nutrition research and the information programs that disseminate results of those studies to both producers and consumers.

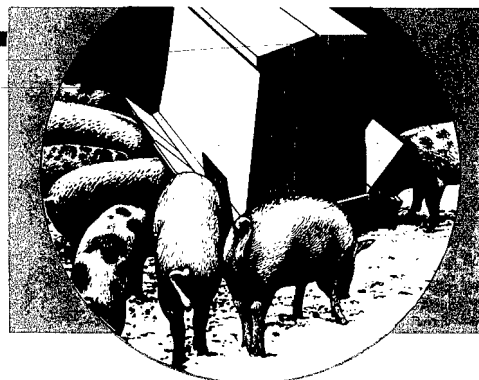
**NUTRENA WOULD LIKE TO
SALUTE THE PORK PRODUCERS
OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA**

We will give 100 pounds of 40/50

**FREE to any
PORK PRODUCER**

*who returns this ad to the
Nutrena Feed Store at Wayne.*

**Limit of 100 pounds per operation.
Offer expires December 1, 1990**



How to use 80 pounds less concentrate per ton of mix than with a conventional 40%-protein concentrate

With Nutrena® #40/50 swine concentrate you can use 80 pounds less concentrate and 80 pounds more corn per ton of finishing ration than with a conventional 40%-protein concentrate.

#40/50 concentrate has a special amino acid balance developed in Nutrena research—so this 40%-protein concentrate works like a 50%-protein. You can use less concentrate and more corn than on any premix-soy meal program we know of, any conventional concentrate we know of, or any "high lysine" concentrate we know of that contains less than 40% crude protein.

#40/50 concentrate is research-proven to help give high performance. Let us help you figure mixes for your sows and market hogs and compare with your present costs.

NUTRENA FEED STORE

115 WEST 1ST STREET
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
PHONE 402-376-5281

Authorized dealer



Nutrena Feeds
They've worked for three generations

Meat department gives service with a smile

Pac 'N' Save's goal: Stay attuned to pork product trends

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

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

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

A trend currently evolving at supermarkets across the country concerns more and more emphasis on boneless cuts of pork. According to Pac 'N' Save's head meat cutter Don Dufek, boneless cuts are less expensive — as well as more convenient — for the consumer.

"Boneless cuts are getting more popular every week around here," Dufek 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 Dufek 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



From left, Ted Baack, meat department manager and Sharon Salmons, head wrapper.

come when that will happen," they said. Also a pleasant trend Baack sees happening for pork producers in the United

States is the meat's tremendous usage growth due to the increased exporting trade.

"Exporting pork to other countries is helping to keep the price high for producers," Baack said. "And when producers receive premium prices overseas, it helps keep the domestic retail price low to the benefit of local consumers."

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 Dufek expect to see several new varieties of the product coming on the scene.

As these new pork products come on line, Baack and Dufek pledge 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 Dufek, the passage of the pork check off has greatly helped the industry by setting aside funds for nation-wide publicity of the product.

And Pac 'N' Save knows the people of Wayne and the surrounding area WANT pork as evidenced by the numerous pork items listed — and many times displayed as featured items — each week in the store's newspaper advertisement.

Besides advertising pork specials, Pac 'N' Save also promotes the industry by serving pork sandwiches as a customer service many Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year.

NEW AMERICAS CUT™

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: 



From left, Verdel Lutt - assistant meat cutter and Don Dufek - head meat cutter.

PAC 'N' SAVE

WEST

HIGHWAY 35

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

PHONE

375-1202

Assurance program assists producers to avoid drug residue

Pork producers throughout the U.S. are taking steps to avoid illegal drug residues in their product by participating in the industry's Pork Quality Assurance Program. The multilevel management education program is designed to help pork producers not only avoid drug residues but to improve their management skills and reduce production costs. The Pork Quality Assurance Program was launched by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) in 1989.

pork is safe to eat and free of residues. It also points out some key management techniques and explains the animal drug withdrawal chart, which is included in the booklet.

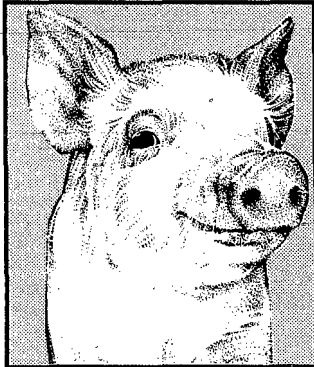
Level II of the program includes additional pork management concepts and a self-test on management practices.

The third level of the program was introduced this summer and involves a three-step verification process to aid producers in checking their own facilities, hogs and personal knowledge to find and eliminate possible sources of residues. Once the producer completes the checklist to eliminate residues, a third party ag professional must verify the quality management program. Level III also offers an optional computer software package that makes it easier to keep accurate drug use records and aids in the selection and proper use of medications for specific disease problems.

If the program is put into practice by a majority of U.S. hog producers, NPPC believes it will convince consumers that U.S. pork producers take the job of assuring their product very seriously. In time, that should have a positive impact on consumer demand for U.S. pork not only in the U.S. but also in foreign markets.

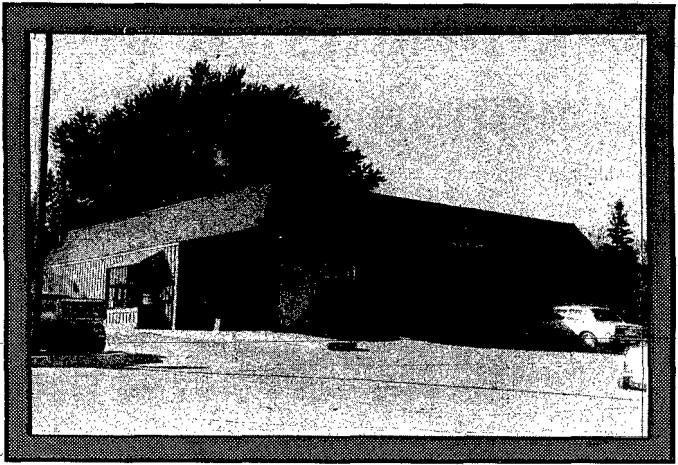
"A careful study of this brief, easy to understand material will benefit all producers and will help us meet the growing demands of consumers for increased food safety," said Wehler.

Pork Quality Assurance materials may be obtained by contacting your state pork producers association or writing to NPPC, Pork Quality Assurance Program, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.



"Animal drugs can be handled safely. It's a matter of education and improving individual production management practices," said NPPC President Mike Wehler, a pork producer from Plain, Wis.

Level I of the program outlines the importance of assuring the consumer that



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Pork profits to be favorable in 1991

Pork profits are expected to continue favorable into 1991. This word from Mike Brumm, Extension Swine Specialist at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord.

According to Brumm, the current market outlook for prices to remain above \$50 into December, combined with an estimated cost of production of \$41.33 for farrow-finish producers, sets the stage for strong profits into 1991. For the first six months of 1990, farrow to finish producers in the University of Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records program averaged \$19.55 profit per cwt of pork produced.

The high profit one third averaged \$26.56 profit while the low profit group made \$12.14. In all groups, corn was priced at \$2.40 for comparison purposes.

For farrow-feeder pig producers, the average profit was \$40.91 per cwt produced or nearly \$20 per 50 pound feeder pig. The high profit group made \$58.30 per cwt while the low profit group made only \$25.66. Brumm adds that the corresponding costs of production for the three groups were \$67.77, \$62.83 and \$70.87.

Feeder pig finishers made \$14.11 per

cwt of gain for the first six months of 1990 with a production cost per cwt of gain of \$32.38 not including pig purchase price. The high profit group made \$21.08 per cwt gain with the low profit group averaging \$8.55.

In examining the data from both the University of Nebraska program and a similar Iowa State University program, Brumm concludes that over 80 percent of the variation in profit between the profit groups is related to cost of production. Historically, less than four percent of the variation in profit can be accounted for by differences in market price received.

Brumm goes on to add that for farrow-finish producers, feed cost per unit of gain is the single largest factor affecting profit, with female reproductive efficiency second. For farrow-feeder pig producers, female efficiency is the biggest factor with feed cost per unit of gain a close second.

Profit for feeder-pig finishers is influenced by feed costs and the price paid for feeder pigs. Brumm concludes that these two items account for over 80 percent of the typical cost of finishing a feeder pig.

Swine care handbook available for producers

A new swine care handbook that provides pork producers with information for education and self-regulation regarding animal care is now available. The handbook, prepared under the supervision of a producer-composed Animal Welfare Task Force, deals primarily with environmentally controlled hog production facilities.

It outlines and summarizes existing good management and facility design recommendations. Pork producers and other segments of the pork industry are expected to continue to develop improved production methods as the result of additional research and practical experience. It is expected that the handbook will be updated periodically to reflect the latest hog production methods.

"The handbook acknowledges that the skill and competence of the individual

producer is the most important factor in providing proper care of livestock," said Chuck Real, a pork producer from Texas, who serves as chairman of the National Pork Producers Council's (NPPC) Animal Welfare Task Force. "Pork producers have put over \$200,000 into animal care research programs over the past couple of years and we'll continue putting a portion of our checkoff money into research projects in this area during the coming years."

"We acknowledge we don't have all the answers. The only way we know to get those answers is through knowledge, and that comes from additional research. We're willing to spend some of our checkoff money to do that," Real said.

To receive a copy of the handbook write: NPPC, Swine Care Handbook, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306 or call 1-800-456-PORK.

Consumer demand for pork is on the upswing again

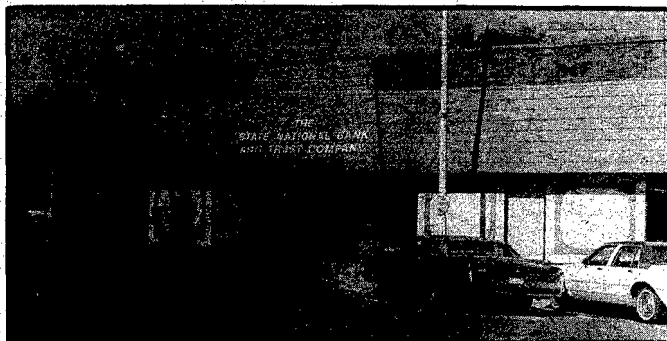
Consumer pork demand is on the upswing again this year after stalling somewhat in 1989, according to University of Missouri Ag Economist Glenn Grimes.

"For the first six months of this year, the data shows that demand is every bit as strong as last year and possibly up two percent," Grimes said. "Demand has grown more than two percent every year since 1986 with the exception of 1989, which some are calling a year of consolidation. With a general upward trend, it's not unusual to have a little blip one year."

From the late '70's through the mid-80's, pork demand declined about five

percent a year, Grimes said. "The industry's checkoff-funded 'Pork-The Other White Meat' campaign which began in 1987 has probably played a role in helping to reposition pork in consumers' minds as to what the calorie and cholesterol content of today's lean pork really is," Grimes said. "Also, producers have helped by marketing leaner, more uniform hogs."

"Through the checkoff, we've been able to work cooperatively to help put demand back on the plus side by building consumer confidence in and preference for pork," said National Pork Board President Hilman Schroeder.



State National Bank provides a number of services to its customers.

State National Bank salutes pork producers

The State National Bank and Trust Company is proud to join the area merchants in saluting all pork producers during Pork Producers Month.

This vital segment of our economy is recognized as being one of the most stable sources of income for area farmers. The State National Bank strives to provide the necessary services to our area producers, satisfying their financial and operational needs, enabling them to continue to be a viable, profitable link in our economy.

The State National Bank is committed to serving the needs of agriculture in Northeast Nebraska, through sensitive, flexible operational procedures. The agribusinessman has always been viewed by

the Bank as an integral part of the economic chain, and will strive to continue to provide the most competitive, friendly and thorough service possible.

"We feel the economic base of the entire Midwest remains in agriculture, and we are proud to be a part of the development, growth and success necessary for it to be sustained. Livestock and grain production are the life blood of Nebraska, America and the World. Our agriculture families in Northeast Nebraska are the very foundation of that production, and we are grateful to be a part of their success," commented Bob Jordan, President of the State National Bank and Trust Company.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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Part III

Saga of Sueie Pig

Alas, it appears to be over...the Saga of Sueie the Pig.

After three long years of a good-natured stand-off, both sides have returned the coveted merchandise to its proper owner (each other). Also by ending the feud, both parties will save a lot of money by not having to advertise their side of the story any more.

Individual #1 has regained her ceramic pig bust along with a bouquet of flowers. Let it be known the pig was carefully nursed back to life and well-taken care of the past three years.

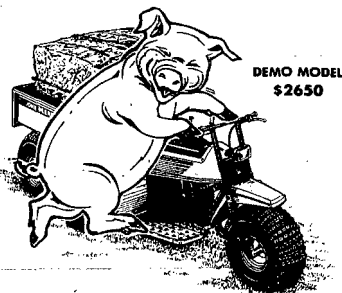
Individual #2 has his Dordt College sweatshirt back. He says, though, it smells like it has been around town, worked hard, and been put away wet a few times.

We at Logan Valley want to thank Deereley the fine sportsmanship displayed during these past 36 months of feuding. Don't hesitate to contact us for all your farm equipment needs whether it's during National Pork Month or any other time of the year.



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With autumn in full swing and back-to-school schedules heating up, ham fits the bill for busy families. Whether for a quick sandwich or sauteed for a unique supper-in-a-hurry, ham answers the "what's for dinner" dilemma.

Versatility, convenience and great taste highlight ham's attributes, along with great nutrient content. Waist-watchers particularly appreciate ham for its taste appeal and low fat content.

Grinder sandwiches feature ham and other savory and piquant ingredients for a hot-from-the-oven dinner sandwich. When autumn schedules have you on the run, try Grinders or other satisfying and quick ham dishes to star at the dinner table.

For a complete primer on ham, including recipes, send \$1.00 to Ham It Up!, National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.



1990 National Pork Producers Council

Grinder Sandwich

- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into rings
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon dried minced onion
- ½ pound ham, thinly sliced

- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
- 1 14 ounce loaf French bread, split lengthwise
- 4 ounces thinly sliced Provolone

In a medium skillet over medium high heat, saute green pepper and garlic in oil until pepper is crisp-tender. Toss

with dried onion. Remove green pepper, reserving oil mixture.

Layer ham, tomatoes and green pepper on bottom half of French bread. Drizzle oil mixture over top, sprinkle with oregano, top with cheese slices. Cover with top of bread.

Wrap loaf in foil; bake at 350 degrees F for 25 minutes. Remove from foil; slice to serve.

Servings: 4
Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 25 minutes
Calories per Serving: 533

Exports jump 24 percent thanks to checkoff program

A strong export market for U.S. pork helped contribute to higher-than-expected cash hog prices through the first half of 1990. Exports for the first four months were up 24 percent compared with the same period in 1989.

U.S. pork exports to Japan for the first four months increased 24 percent, while exports to Canada were up 105 percent. The largest percentage increase has been realized in markets that include Hong-Kong, Singapore, other southeast-Asian countries and Eastern Europe.

These markets showed a combined increase of 214 percent for the first four months of this year. However, it should be noted that this increase includes the 5.7 million pounds of pork bellies that were shipped to Poland as part of the U.S. government's food aid package this

winter. Without the belly shipment, there was still an increase of 122 percent in these markets.

While exports have jumped 24 percent in the first four months of 1990, shipments of pork from other countries to the U.S. dropped 13 percent, largely due to reduced exports from Canada and Poland to the U.S., according to Gerald Martens, foreign trade director for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

The overall impact of the increased exports and decreased shipments to the U.S. for the first four months of 1990 was an extra \$1.35-\$1.48 cwt in the cash hog market and \$39-\$43 million overall income to pork producers, according to Glenn Grimes, University of Missouri ag economist and NPPC market consultant.

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From left, Randy Brenner, Anita Luschen, Curt Wheeler and Bill Sperry.

Quality Foods gives customers the pork products they want

Whatever special pork cut is requested by the customer is what the customer receives at Quality Food Center, formerly Bill's GW.

"We go out of our way to satisfy the customer ... No matter what it takes," said Curt Wheeler, meat manager at Quality Food Center.

An example of Quality Food Center's sensitivity toward customer satisfaction is its recent introduction of a new, homemade line of stuffed pork products.

"Customers have been asking for such a product and it's going over well," Wheeler said.

Especially during Pork Month Quality Food Center 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, Quality Food Center 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 Randy Brenner. At Quality Food Center, 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 the Quality Food Center meat department are Bill Sperry and Anita Luschen.

Vet clinic provides services for pigs

Drs. Liska, Liska and Swerczek work hard to provide state-of-the-art veterinary service to area swine producers that we serve. Our clinic is a member of the American Association of Swine Practitioners which is a national speciality group having a special interest in swine production and herd health management. Several years ago, one of the veterinarians on our staff served on the board of directors of this organization.

Our clinic continually strives to seek out and objectively evaluate new products, procedures, and health management ideas to better serve our pork producer customers.

We also understand the economic significance of pork production to the Wayne area and the positive impact on our community when pork producers are successful and make a good profit.

The Wayne Veterinary Clinic salutes the "other white meat" and strives to be a partner in the food production chain which provides a very nourishing and wholesome food product.

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

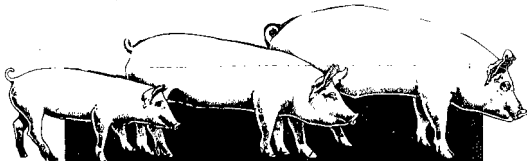
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Pork no longer being considered as a fat meat; ad campaign reveals a lean product

Fat as a pig no more! That's what America's pork producers are saying to consumers about today's dramatically slimmed and trimmed down pork products.

That's because a recent University of Wisconsin study revealed that eight popular cooked and trimmed fresh pork cuts are substantially lower in fat, calories and cholesterol than reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 1983. The study was overseen by the USDA to update its official nutrient data on pork. This new nutritional data means that consumers can take heart in knowing that fresh pork is a nutritious meat option.

Fresh pork's lean breakthrough results stemmed from a two-year UW-Madison research study involving the testing of the composition of popular pork products found in the fresh meat case in major metropolitan supermarkets across the nation. Eight of the most popular fresh pork cuts now have less than 180 calories, 9 grams of fat, 3.5 grams of saturated fat and 80 milligrams of cholesterol in a cooked, trimmed, three-ounce serving than previously measured.

"This is great news for consumers who are looking for more variety in their food choices, says Jane Kreutz, Promotions/Public Relations Director, Nebraska Pork Producers Association Inc. Consumers are discovering that there's a new meat on the market — one that is comparable in nutritional value with other meat products. For example, a three-ounce serving of skinless, roasted chicken breast has 140 calories, 3 grams of fat, 0.9 gram of saturated fat and 72 milligrams of cholesterol. Compare that to a three-ounce serving of trimmed pork tenderloin containing 133 calories, 4 grams of fat, 1.4 grams of saturated fat and 67 milligrams of cholesterol. As always, fresh pork is a nutrient-dense meat product providing essential nutrients like B1, and is an excellent source of vitamins B2, B6 and B12, and is a good source of iron and zinc.

To help consumers find out the skinny on fresh pork's lean breakthrough, America's pork producers are offering a free brochure that highlights the fresh pork story. Consumers can receive a brochure by sending a self-addressed,

stamped business-sized envelope to "The Lean Breakthrough," Nebraska Pork Producers Association, Inc., A103 Animal Sciences, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0834, or NPPC, "The Lean Breakthrough," P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

"Fresh pork's nutritional advancements are shaping up rather nicely these days," says Jane Kreutz. "The UW-Madison study shows that fresh pork has become on average 31 percent leaner, 17 percent lower in calories and 10 percent lower in cholesterol since 1983." The removable surface fat left on the pork cuts by retailers and meat processors averaged one-eighth of an inch thick on most cuts, down from an industry standard of one-quarter of an inch in the early 1980s.

As early as the 1960s, America's pork producers put their hogs on a diet. They began intensive breeding and feeding programs to slim down and shape up hogs. By 1983, their efforts led to pork products that were on average 50 percent leaner than just 20 years before.

However, research revealed that even though fresh pork's nutrient profile had improved, consumers still harbored misperceptions about fresh pork. Consumers still perceived pork as that fatty meat grandma used to fix. To reeducate consumers, America's pork producers launched its highly successful "Pork. The Other White Meat" advertising campaign in 1987.

The "Other White Meat" made a huge impact on consumers prompting them to take another look at fresh pork, says Jane Kreutz. "Consumers responded enthusiastically to the 'Other White Meat' message, and also took notice that pork was a viable meat option for nutrition aware consumers."

As the success of the "Other White Meat" campaign continued, so too did improved methods of raising pork. Producers wanted to find out if the composition of fresh pork had changed since 1983, spurring the UW-Madison study where results showed pork's leaner profile.

The pork industry continues to play a major role in reducing the amount of fat found in fresh pork products at the retail level. In addition, retailers are trimming fat from pork cuts more closely so con-



APRICOT PORK MEDALLIONS

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- ½ cup dried apricots, chopped
- 2 green onions, sliced
- ¼ teaspoon dry ginger
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- Dash hot pepper sauce

Cut tenderloin crosswise into 1 inch pieces. Flatten each piece

slightly with heel of hand. Heat 1 tablespoon butter in large skillet over medium-high heat. Brown medallions, about 2 minutes on each side. Add remaining ingredients to skillet with remaining tablespoon of butter. Cover and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Remove medallions to serving platter, spoon sauce over. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving: 219. Takes 15 minutes.

sumers are getting more lean meat for their dollar.

"Pork has changed dramatically over the years," says Jane Kreutz. "The hog's diet has been a proven success. Fresh pork is easy to prepare, cooks quickly, and also offers a wide variety of cuts to

choose from. And now with its even leaner profile, fresh pork will be appearing at the dinner table more often, and rightfully so."

Results of the UW-Madison study will be published in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook in 1991.

New study shows success of advertising campaign

White meat message continues to win pork converts

The latest phase of a study used to measure the effectiveness of the check-off-funded "Pork - The Other White Meat" consumer advertising campaign continues to show dramatic improvements in the way consumers perceive pork.

An independent research firm, Rozmarin and Associates, has tracked consumer awareness of pork as a white meat and the change in consumer perceptions and attitudes about fresh pork since 1987, the year the White Meat program was launched by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) on behalf of America's pork producers.

The most recent study conducted in June of this year shows total awareness of pork as a white meat is now as high as 92 percent in those markets where television



has been used the most, and 83 percent in markets with normal television exposure. In 1987, before the Pork - The Other White Meat campaign started, only about 20 percent of consumers could identify pork as a white meat.

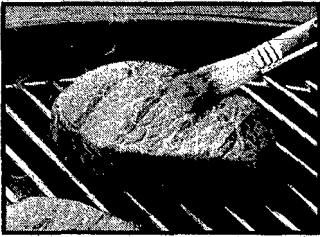
The study also documents the white meat program's ability to improve consumers' perceptions concerning pork's taste, nutritional value, preparation ease, versatility and relative lowness in calories and cholesterol.

In 1987, fresh pork registered -40 calories and -41 for cholesterol, while beef registered -41 and -49, respectively. By the latest study, pork had improved significantly in consumer perceptions, with ratings of -11 for calories and -9 for cholesterol. Beef, on the other hand, basically stayed the same or showed no im-

provement with -44 and -48 for calories and cholesterol, respectively.

"There's still work to be done in the area of consumer perception, but the improvement we've charted in three years is a real achievement, especially with our limited budget," according to the NPPC Consumer Product Marketing Program Development Group Chairman, Karl Johnson. "Producer investment in the White Meat program through the checkoff, is continuing to pay real dividends for all of us."

Coordinated efforts in the areas of retail merchandising, foodservice and consumer affairs have helped increase the effectiveness of the white meat campaign, according to Johnson.



Fresh pork cuts meet consumers' requests

Today's consumers want lean, nutritious, easy-to-prepare entrees and pork is filling the bill. Through the Pork-The Other White Meat™ advertising campaign, which features the pork industry's two trademarked cuts, "America's Cut" and "Chef's Prime", consumers are learning that some fresh pork cuts are nutritionally comparable to other white meats.

America's Cut, promoted as a new kind of steak, is a 1 1/2 inch thick boneless center loin chop that can be grilled or broiled to juicy perfection. It has been featured in 30,000 retail stores, as well as 32,000 restaurants since its introduction by U.S. pork producers in 1987.

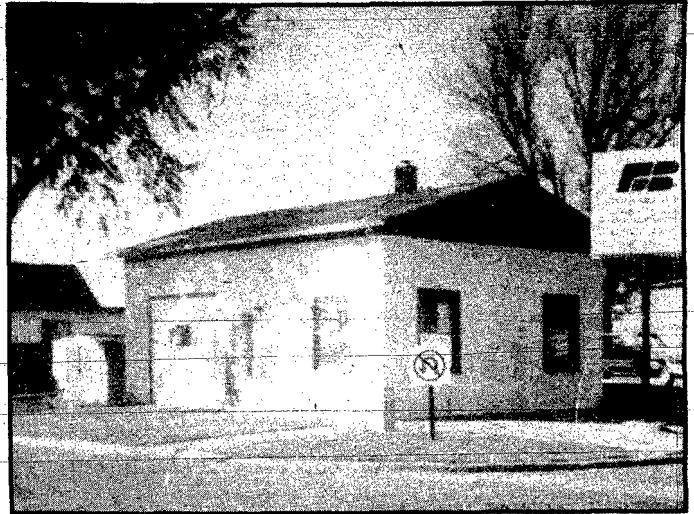
Chef's Prime, promoted as the prime rib of pork, is the boneless pork roast cut from the rib end of the loin which was introduced by America's pork producers last year. Chef's Prime has been featured in 20,000 retail food stores and also is a

featured entree in many restaurants throughout the U.S.

"Retailers have been very receptive to the industry's introduction and promotion of America's Cut and Chef's Prime," said Joe Leathers, National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) Merchandising Director.

Often called the "New Classics," these two boneless pork cuts are helping producers respond to consumers' desire for versatility and easy preparation. Leathers and NPPC's regional merchandising managers have conducted many meat cutting and demonstrations for various retailers to show them the versatility of pork.

"Retailers are more than willing to add more variety to their pork offerings as more of their shoppers look to the meat case for new meal ideas," said Leathers. "The average of fresh pork products offered for sale has increased from 13 cuts in 1988, based on an independent study, to 17 today, showing that total consumer acceptance of pork is on the increase."



It is the distinct pleasure of the Wayne County Farm Bureau to honor ALL area residents working in agriculture. In addition to pork producers, we



also salute the local purebred cattle breeders and grain producers as well as those area residents involved in

the beef, dairy, sheep, and poultry aspects of agriculture. Wayne County Farm Bureau is

proud to have representatives from all these important aspects of agriculture as members of our organization.



Steven R. Jorgensen
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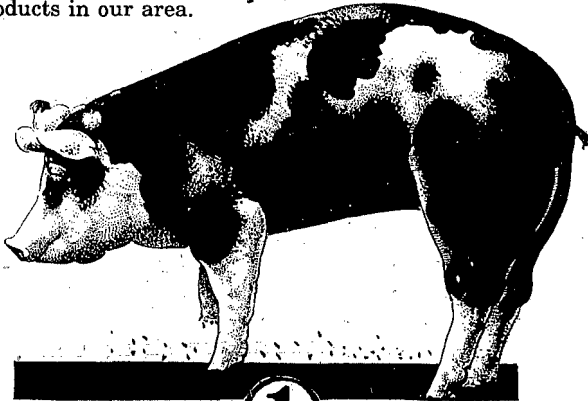
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recognizes the importance of the pork industry to our local economy. We congratulate our local pork producers for their commitment to hard work and a superior product. Thanks for a job well done. A special thanks to the Wayne County Pork Producers for their active promotion of pork products in our area.



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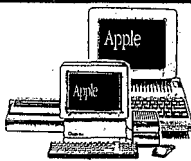
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