

At a Glance

Capek visit

WAYNE - Clay Capek, a member of the Chautauqua Society Board and a staff member of the Nebraska Humanities Council, will be in Wayne Tuesday, Oct. 29, to assist members of the Wayne community in organizing Chautauqua.

The Wayne community received a grant to sponsor Chautauqua July 17-21, 1992. Capek will meet with members of the Wayne community at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Trick or treat

WAYNE - On Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31, members of Wayne State College's greek council will be trick or treating from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The "spooks of greek council", composed of members from Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Phi Omega and Theta Phi Alpha, will be haunting door to door for non-perishable food items. All donations from the drive will go to the Wayne Food Pantry.

Blood bank

WAYNE - The Siouland Blood Bank will be in Wayne Thursday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Chamber forum

WAYNE - The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold a legislative forum in Wayne Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The forum starts at noon at the Black Knight Restaurant.

Health forum

WAYNE - The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and Citizen Action will be in Wayne on Nov. 7 to present a community forum on health accessibility.

The forum will be held at the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus, starting at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Jean Karlen at 375-7292 or 385-2657.

4-H program

WAYNE - National and international experiences, career exploration, developing leadership skills and artistic expression through music are a few of the opportunities 4-H'ers and their families will hear about Sunday, Oct. 27 at the annual 4-H Achievement Program at the Wayne United Methodist Church.

All area 4-H'ers are encouraged to attend. The featured speaker will be Betsy Adkins of Laurel.

Halloween party

WAYNE - Once again, Wayne State's Circle K club is having a Halloween party for area students in grades K-4. The party will include games, treats, a costume contest and a Casper the Friendly Ghost video.

The party will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Ikes meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Walton's will hold their monthly meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal community meeting room.

Weather



Katie West, Age 7
St. Mary's, Wayne
Extended Weather Forecast:
Colder with a chance of rain on Monday and a chance of snow Wednesday. Highs in the 50s on Monday and Tuesday and 40s on Wednesday with lows in the 30s.



A FIRE WEDNESDAY MORNING DESTROYED a tool shed at the residence of Lane and Jean Marotz of rural Hoskins. The damage the fire caused was so extensive that it is hardly noticeable from the road. The Marotzs said the blaze spread so quickly that by the time the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department arrived, the entire structure was ablaze.

Fire levels family's shed

A fire early Wednesday morning at the residence of Lane and Jean Marotz, of rural Hoskins, destroyed a tool shed which housed all of the family's tools and small machinery.

The blaze, apparently caused by a short in the wiring, was reported to the Hoskins Fire Department around 1 a.m. Wednesday. The Marotzs feel lucky that the fire didn't cause more damage.

"We had just gone to bed and fallen asleep when the alarm went off," Lane recalled Thursday. "I looked out the window and saw the light and thought it was my son coming to milk the cows but something wasn't right about the light. I checked it out and it was the shed."

INITIAL ESTIMATES of damage indicate that the family lost approximately \$15,000 in tools and small machinery.

By the time Lane was able to call the Hoskins Fire Department, flames were starting to shoot through the metal roof. By the time fire fighters arrived, the entire structure was engulfed.

"There were hot wires laying on the ground," Jean recalled. "We had a number of electrical surges which caused some damage to lighting and other utilities in our home. It was a real mess."

Apparently, the heat from the building melted wires together, so instead of receiving electrical currents in 110 volt surges, they were coming in 220 surges.

FORTUNATELY FOR the Marotzs, the wind was blowing away from other structures on their farm, so most of their dairy animals were safe. Since they were alerted soon enough, they were able to

move two prize bulls, which might have otherwise been injured.

Had the wind been blowing from the south, many other structures might have been destroyed, including a structure which houses 2,000 bales of hay.

At times, flames from the building shot as high as 30 feet in the air.

"I've never seen a building go up that fast in my life," Lane said.

The building, which was made entirely of wood with the exception of the roof, used to house Lane's father's refinishing and mechanics business. It was a well-known building to the Hoskins area.

The building that was destroyed Wednesday night replaced one which was destroyed in a fire during the 1930s. The Marotzs said they're uncertain whether they'll replace it after Wednesday's fire.

Theft of art display bugs children at rural school

When students at the District 51 school west of Wayne arrived Wednesday morning, they found an unwelcome sight. Someone had stolen several Halloween decorations they had done as part of their art class.

According to Julie Hart, the District 51 teacher, vandals stole a skeleton, four ghosts, a pumpkin and a large spider the students had made. She said the items were taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

"The students are pretty upset," she said. "They've definitely learned a lesson from all of this. It's been a good lesson to learn but it's been a hard one, also. It's really been hard on the students."

EACH NIGHT, District 51 students would take in as much of the display as they could, so it wouldn't get stolen or blown away by the

wind. But since part of the display was wired to a backstop on the playground, they didn't see the need to take those decorations in.

"I didn't know what to think," she said. "It's like an intruder was here."

Hart said initially the students didn't understand why someone would vandalize their school project. Hart said she particularly had a difficult time explaining it to the younger children.

WHILE THE items appear lost, Hart said she hopes whoever took them will have the courtesy of returning them.

"We'd just be glad to get those things back," she said. "The students are pretty proud of what they did."

Anyone with information about the theft can contact the Wayne County Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's office number is 375-1911.

Special section salutes area pork producers

In a special section to today's Wayne Herald, you will find our annual salute to area pork producers.

This special 12-page, lift-out section includes a number of articles relating to the pork industry, along with advertising from numerous sponsors.

Articles range in topics from changes in the pork industry relating to genetics and how hog prices have risen in recent years, to mention a couple.

Special feature articles are also incorporated into this salute to pork producers section, ranging in topic from a new home course study offered through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension service, to recommended use of pork by athletes, and a feature about the new hog farrowing facility at Northeast Community College.

It's just one small way supporters of the pork industry have of saluting the hard work done in the industry.



Ban of Stater fuels criticism

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

The removal of the Oct. 16 Wayne State College student newspaper, The Wayne Stater, from Wayne High School shelves is drawing sharp criticism from Stater staff members and Advisor Maureen Williams.

Williams, in an editorial in the Wednesday, Oct. 23 edition of the Stater, criticized Wayne High School Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss for pulling the Oct. 16 edition because of a photograph of a student-teacher, who is teaching in the Wayne schools. The teacher, who was not identified in the editorial, was pictured in front of one of Wayne's downtown taverns.

The Wayne Stater advisor said Zeiss' action is an act of prior restraint censorship, since the women pictured in the Oct. 16 edition is in a public place and therefore waives any right to privacy. Zeiss had a differing opinion.

AS A RESULT of the criticism made by the Wayne Stater, Zeiss has asked that the college newspaper no longer be delivered to Wayne High School.

"If I allow access here, then what's to stop the abortion rights people or the neo-nazis from placing literature in our halls?" Zeiss said. "This could open up another whole can of worms. That may never happen but it opens us up for that and we've got a captive audience here."

Zeiss' action was supported by Wayne Public Schools Administrator Dr. Francis Haun.

According to a 1938 case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, Lowell v. Griffin, the Wayne Stater has the right to disseminate its newspaper in the school. In the 1938 case, the Supreme Court found that laws that make the right to disseminate information dependent on the judgement of a public official is a form of prior restraint in violation of the First Amendment.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have allowed public high school administrators the right to restrain circulation of materials within the school. There have been no rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court in matters involving the distribution of college newspapers to high schools. Across the board banning of all newspapers for one specific day may be considered legal, according to attorneys at the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., but to ban one specific publication violates the First Amendment.

DESPITE ZEISS' stand, Williams said attorneys in Washington, D.C. have advised her that what has happened is clearly wrong. Nevertheless, she said she wants to try to rationalize with Zeiss so the matter can be resolved.

"The irony of this whole matter is that if she (the student-teacher) had called us as late as 4 a.m. we could have cropped off the portion of the photograph which had the tavern's sign in it," Williams said.

"It takes an incident like this to educate the community to what the relationship is between the public school and the college. One of the things that came out of a poll we conducted (of 100 Wayne High students) is the fact the principal is upset with a teacher of drinking age being pictured in front of a tavern when students are coming to school drunk. That's what many students said."

ZEISS SAID allowing the Wayne Stater to circulate in the high school it's a matter of principal.

"Teachers are role models and they shouldn't be out having their pictures taken in front of local taverns," he said. "We'd like to avoid that sort of thing."

By the initial results of the poll, Wayne High School students want the Wayne Stater back. A story about the poll will be printed in the Wednesday, Oct. 30 edition of the Wayne Stater but results would not be provided to The Wayne Herald. Williams said that only three of the 100 respondents said they didn't care if the Stater was placed in the high school.

"There was a very strong response that they disagree with the censorship," Williams said. "They want it back."



Magical touch

DALE MUNDIL, A WAYNE STATE COLLEGE student, gets ready to let one of the preschoolers from ABC Pre-School in Wayne touch the bird he uses for his magic show. Mundil gave a performance for ABC Pre-School youth last week.

Five go to hospital after mishap

Five Wayne State College students were injured Thursday night when their car left a county road at high speed, rolled over and hit a tree.

All five students were reportedly thrown from the vehicle, according to Nebraska State Patrol reports.

The driver of the vehicle is identified as 18-year-old Terry Call of Clarkson. His passengers included a cousin, Karen; Levanes Eberly, David City; Tim Schwager, Orchard; and Mike Johnson, Ravenna. Exact ages are not im-

mediately available, although all are thought to be between 18 and 20-years-old.

All five students were taken to a hospital in Norfolk. The driver and Schwager were treated for cuts and bruises and released. Eberly was airlifted to Clarkson Hospital in Omaha, where he is in critical condition with head injuries. The other two were undergoing examination at last word.

NEBRASKA State Patrol Trooper Russ Stanczyk, Lincoln, was be-

tween one-half and three-quarters of a mile behind the vehicle when it left the road. The trooper had clocked the vehicle at 93 mph about four miles earlier and intended to contact the driver before the accident occurred. He had not caught up to them, however. The vehicle ran a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 15 and U.S. 275 north of Pilger. The road becomes a blacktop county road at that point, but one mile later it

See MISHAP, page 6A



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Annual bazaar will include drawings

FOUR PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN FOR during the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's annual fall bazaar, scheduled Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium. Donna Schumacher, Luella Marra and Luverna Hilton, from left, are pictured with this year's prizes, including a wooden rocking horse made by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storm, a limited edition porcelain doll, "Miss Camille," dressed by Donna Schumacher, a hand knit afghan made by Mrs. Ed Sala and donated by Jean Benthack, and a counted cross-stitch of The Lord's Prayer made by Luella Marra and framed by The Final Touch. Tickets for the prizes may be purchased the day of the bazaar or in advance at the State National and First National Banks, Word Works, Swans' Women Apparel, Surber's Clothing, Four in Hand, Hazel's Beauty Shoppe, Pat's Beauty Salon and A Cut Ahead.

Area women invited to World Community Day

All area women are invited to attend World Community Day services in Wayne on Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Presbyterian Church.

World Community Day is an annual ecumenical worship event sponsored by Church Women United, a world organization. Services are held in communities throughout the world to bring Christian women together to affirm their mutual commitment to work for a world that is peaceful for all persons, regardless of race or religion.

Theme for this year's service is "All Saints Day," with Wayne Church Women United and the Rev. John Mitchell participating.

85th year observed with family, friends at Hoskins

A family supper was held Oct. 19 at the Alley Rose Supper Club in Norfolk to honor the 85th birthday of Martha Behmer of Hoskins.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Betty Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed, Jessica and Jennifer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eulberg, Jillian and Thomas, and Kathryn Behmer of Omaha, Spencer Behmer and Carmen Behmer of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Brown and Dylan of Norfolk.

AN OPEN house reception was held Oct. 20 at the Trinity Lutheran fellowship hall in Hoskins.

Great granddaughter Jessica Reed registered the 90 guests who attended from Minneapolis, Minn.; LeMars, Iowa; Omaha, Lincoln, Creighton, Fremont, Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Nor-

folk, Stanton and Hoskins.

Dale Behmer welcomed the guests and the group sang the birthday song. Friends and relatives spent the afternoon reminiscing and recalling special events in the honoree's life.

Mrs. Virgil Buss served the birthday cake. Mrs. Dale Behmer poured, and granddaughter Mrs. Larry Reed and great granddaughter Jennifer Reed served punch.

Others assisting were Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Hilda Thomas, Phyllis Woodman, Evelyn Dinkel, Darlene Smith and Mrs. Wilfred Miller.

MRS. BEHMER has resided in the Hoskins area all her life and in the town of Hoskins for the past 16 years.

She enjoys good health and is active in her church and several other community organizations.

Upcoming video conference to focus on healthy children

The Northeast Research and Extension Center will host a video conference, entitled "Working Together for Healthy Children," via satellite on Thursday, Nov. 7 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Northeast Center, located near Concord.

The content will be on nutrition needs of children, children's physical activity, problems of hunger, under nutrition and over nutrition, creating an effective learning environment, preventing chronic disease and successful community programs.

Three continuing education credits have been approved by

the American Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, American Dietary Managers, American School Food Service Association and American Nurses Association.

INTERESTED professionals are asked to contact Karen Wermers or Darlene Martin at the Northeast Center, 584-2234, as soon as possible for a flyer and to pre-register.

The video conference is being presented by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the Dairy Council of the Central States.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1)
Monday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, corn, fruit cup, cookies.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear, roll and butter.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, cheese sticks, green beans, peaches, cookie.

Friday: Menu not available. Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1)
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, corn, pineapple, poorman's cake.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, pickles, potato, gelatin cake.

Wednesday: Wieners with relishes, roll and butter, tri taters, fruit cup.
Thursday: Cheddarwurst, corn bread and syrup, green beans, gelatin with fruit, brownie.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, relishes, peaches. Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
(Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1)
Monday: Chicken nuggets,

barbecue sauce, dinner roll, whipped potatoes with butter, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese with bun, whipped potatoes with butter, corn, vanilla pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe with bun, pickle spear, tater rounds, peaches, cookie.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak with bun, pickle slices, whipped potatoes with butter, grape juice, cake.

Friday: Pizza, green beans, apricots, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE
(Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1)
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit.

Tuesday: Hamburger and relishes, fries, diced peaches.

Wednesday: Taco salad, macaroni and cheese, fruit.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, dinner rolls, chocolate raisins, fruit.

Friday: Tater tot beef casserole, buttered peas, gelatin and fruit. Salad bar available daily for students in grades 6-12. Milk served with each meal.

Home extension event

Achievement Night to feature Nebraska author and speaker

Addie Scheve, a freelance writer, photographer and speaker, will address persons attending the annual Achievement Night program sponsored by Wayne County Home Extension Clubs.

The event will take place on Monday, Nov. 4 in the Carroll city auditorium, with registration at 7 p.m. and the program at 7:30.

This year's program theme is "Trees and Their Fruit."

ADDIE SCHEVE and her husband of 50 years, Al, lived on the same farm near Battle Creek until two years ago when they moved to Norfolk.

Mrs. Scheve has had numerous articles published in national magazines and has three books to her credit, including "Listen to the Talking Trees," which allegorizes life's joys and strifes with the lessons of the trees.

"That Extra Touch," a craft book, is in its second printing, and "He Says It With Flowers," in its fourth printing, parallels attitudes toward life and living with the parables in the flowers.

Mrs. Scheve was Nebraska Mother of the Year in 1980 and is a past president of the Nebraska



Addie Scheve

Council of Home Extension Clubs. She has received numerous citizenship and community awards, and is a lifelong member of the Lutheran church.

She and her husband are the parents of three children, Kathy Booher, Gary Scheve and Jean Barry, and the grandparents of nine.

Briefly Speaking

Pleasant Valley plans luncheon

WAYNE - Pleasant Valley Club met Oct. 16 in the home of Louise Larsen and discussed plans for a noon covered dish luncheon on Nov. 20 in the home of Ruth Fleer.

President Irma Baier conducted the October business meeting with 11 members and two guests, Frances Nichols and Irma Damme. Members answered roll call with a dress (other than their wedding dress) that they remember best.

Marjorie Bennett read a poem, entitled "Leaf of Life," and Della Mae Preston read a poem, "In Retrospect."

Joanie Baier provided prizes for pitch. Mary Martinson had low, Marjorie Bennett had high, and Della Mae Preston the most 7 bids.

Soup supper at Winside

WINSIDE - The public is invited to attend a chicken noodle and chili soup supper on Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Winside Elementary School cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Soup, dessert and a beverage will be served for \$2, or those attending may just purchase dessert and a beverage.

The event is being sponsored by United Methodist Women of Winside as a fund raiser for remodeling the church kitchen.

Program for children with asthma

AREA - Air Power, a four-part free educational program for children with asthma and their parents, will begin Monday, Nov. 4 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City.

Co-sponsored by St. Luke's and the American Lung Association of Iowa, Air Power is designed for children with asthma, ages seven to 13, and their parents. The program will be held Nov. 4, 6, 11 and 13 in St. Luke's West Building. All sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

The goals of Air Power are to teach youngsters the skills necessary to deal independently with their asthma and to assume responsibility for daily management of the condition, according to Cindy Duncan, a St. Luke's respiratory therapist. Their parents are taught to leave the responsibility for managing the asthma to the child. Special activities will include a taekwon do demonstration and a performance by the Kids on the Block puppet troupe.

Persons wishing to register for the program or additional information are asked to call St. Luke's Cardiopulmonary Department, 279-3284.

Winside church schedules bazaar

WINSIDE - The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2 in the church basement from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft items, baked goods and white elephants will be on sale, and doughnuts, sandwiches, soups and pie will be available for lunch.

Persons wishing to donate items for the event are asked to price them and leave them at the church by Friday noon, Nov. 1. Pies and baked goods may be brought to the church on Saturday morning by 8:30 a.m.

Questions regarding the bazaar should be directed to Erna Hoffman or Vera Mann.

Engagements PEO chapters meet jointly



Hanson-Barfknecht

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Kaye, to Mark William Barfknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barfknecht of Hastings.

Plans are underway for a Dec. 14 wedding at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Miss Hanson, a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed as a staff accountant at Kennedy and Coe, CPA's, Marysville, Kan.

Her fiance graduated from Hastings High School and Kearney State College. He is employed as an accountant for Hastings Utilities.

Wayne PEO Chapters AZ and ID met for a joint meeting on Oct. 15 in the home of Ruth Haun. Assisting the hostess were Marjorie Armstrong, Beulah Atkins, Joan Carhart and Donna Liska.

Committee reports were given, including one by Marjorie Armstrong on the PEO Home in Beatrice. She gave a history of the home and read letters from two 90-year-old residents.

President Donna Liska reported on the Reciprocity meeting held Oct. 5 in Ainsworth. The formation of a college group in Wayne was approved. Next year's meeting will be held at Atkinson.

MARJORIE Bellar of Wisner, delegate from this district, reported on the international convention held Sept. 9-11 in Omaha. The theme was "Spirit of the Prairie."

Over 4,000 members attended from across the country, including 1,800 from Nebraska. A new pilot program, the PEO Scholar Awards for higher education, was approved.

The 1993 international convention will be held in Atlanta, Ga., and the 1995 convention will be in Denver, Colo.

THE NEXT meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ will be Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Jean Griess.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary Halloween costume party

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
World Community Day, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
BC Club, Margaret Korn, 2 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary potluck, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary annual fall bazaar, Wayne city auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Hallie Sherry
Acme Club guest day, Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m.

Baptisms

Jennifer Lynn Andersen

HOSKINS - Jennifer Lynn Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen of Hoskins, was baptized during worship services Oct. 20 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The Rev. Kris Kincaid officiated, and sponsors were Howard Allvin, Mary Andersen, Galen Mock and Georgia Riedel.

Jennifer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andersen of Hoskins, hosted the baptismal dinner. Special guests were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riedel of Pierce.

Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fuoss and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allvin and family of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mock of Norfolk, and Loretta Voss and Linda Andersen and Christopher of Hoskins.

September wedding rites in Dixon unite Cynthia Garvin, Carroll Vacha

The marriage of Cynthia Marie Garvin and Carroll Edward Vacha was solemnized in 2 o'clock rites on Sept. 28 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Mary Garvin of Dixon and Bill and Norma Hassebrook of Platte Center.

The Rev. Michael Grewe of Laurel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Guests were registered by Colleen Fiegenger of Dawson and Cindy Haahr of Sioux City, and ushered into the church by Tom Frauendorfer of Humphrey and Larry Hassebrook of Platte Center.

HONOR attendants for the couple were Lorrie Garvin of Fremont and Robert Hassebrook of Platte Center. Bridesmaid was Sandra Frauendorfer of Humphrey, and groomsmen was Dale Hoessel of Columbus.

Flower girl was Laura Pearson of Lincoln and ring bearers were Brady Garvin of Wayne and Benjamin Vacha of Columbus.

Wedding music included "The Wedding Song," "Honestly" and "God, a Woman and a Man." Vocalists were Monica and Vince Kavanagh of Jackson, and organist was Marilyn Creamer of Laurel.

Lector was Tim Garvin of Wayne and altar server was Kevin Garvin of Dixon. Distributing communion were Shirley Crombie of Dixon and Lorrie Garvin of Fremont.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore tea-length taffeta dresses in royal blue, featuring rounded necklines, short gathered sleeves, fitted bodices and full skirts.

The back necklines were accented with a satin bow and key-hole opening with dangling pearls.

They wore combs of royal blue roses and pearls in their hair and carried white lace fans with royal and pink silk roses accented with iridescent ribbon.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat with a white bow tie and vest, and his attendants wore black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds.

The bride's mother selected a rose colored linen suit, and the bridegroom's mother chose a navy knit dress.

A RECEPTION was held in the Wayne National Guard Armory with Tim and Sharon Garvin of Wayne and Dennis and Valerie Vacha of Columbus greeting the guests. Arranging gifts were Kim Matthies of Lincoln and Michelle Guernsey of Kearney.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Lucile Taylor of Concord and Mary Lee Jensen of Dixon. Shirley Guernsey of Columbus and Sharon Matthies of Norfolk poured, and Paula Tichota of Howells and Ann Prokopec of Clarkson served punch.

Waitresses were Mandy Guernsey of Columbus, Dee Matthies and Denise Fisher, both of Norfolk, Valerie Fischer of Wakefield, Brandy Hintz, Jean Kavanagh and Marilyn White, all of Dixon, Deb Clarkson and Cindy Taylor, both of Concord, Mary Johnson of Allen, and Annette Pritchard of Laurel.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mae Pearson and Leila Fischer, both of Wakefield, Darlene Cuba and Agnes Serven, both of Concord, and Kathy Krieger of Omaha.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Orlando, Fla. and are making their home at 3261 29th Ave., Columbus, Neb., 68601.

The bride attended Laurel-Concord High School and Wayne State College. She is employed at Creston Public School.

The bridegroom attended Columbus Lakeview High School and Central Community College at Hastings. He is employed by Witt's Feed Yards near Columbus.

Wayne Zone LWML Rally held at Wakefield St. John's

St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, hosted the Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally on Oct. 8 with 106 attending. The theme was "Reach Out! Share Your Faith and Serve Him!"

The Rev. Bruce Schut, host pastor, led the hymn sing and morning devotions.

President Vera Diediker of Laurel conducted the business meeting during which the group voted to accept new bylaw changes.

Mrs. Wilma Bartels, Wakefield, reported on the international convention in Cleveland. She attended as the zone delegate.

Also reporting on the convention was Shelly Stollberg of Scribner, young woman representative

for the Nebraska North District.

THE REV. Gary Klatt of Martinsburg gave devotions during the afternoon session. Speaker was Deaconess Tracey Gennrich, executive director of Project Hope in Omaha.

District President Yvonne Greunke of Papillion attended the rally and reported on plans for the district convention to be held in Norfolk on June 19-20, 1992.

IMMANUEL Lutheran Church, Laurel, will host the 1992 zone spring workshop, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, will host the 1992 fall rally.

Questers begin new year

The Confusable Collectables Questers Club of Wayne opened its new club year on Oct. 15 in the home of Loretta Tompkins. Twelve members responded to roll call by telling about their most recently acquired antique.

President Loreene Gildersleeve presided and announced duties of the Wayne club during the international convention scheduled to take place in Lincoln in May 1992.

Donna Shufelt reviewed the annual club tour in May. The women visited several northeast Nebraska communities, including stops at antique shops, the Neligh Flour Mill and lunch at The Old School House Restaurant in Brunswick.

Loretta Tompkins presented the program, entitled "Oh, Those

Saucy Victorians!" The program focused on dining versus eating — Victorian style.

THE WAYNE Confusable Collectables Questers Club was organized in 1970 as part of an international study organization dedicated to the discovery and knowledge of American heritage through the lives and experiences of previous generations.

Current officers of the Wayne club are Loreene Gildersleeve, president; Donna Shufelt, vice president; Linda Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Brodersen, historian.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 4 in the home of Hallie Sherry.

New Arrivals

BAIER — Mitch and Penny Baier, Wayne, a son, Marcus Joel, 10 lbs., Oct. 16, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Ruby and Leonard Roberts, Wakefield, and Merrill and Loretta Baier, Carroll. Great grandmothers are Edna Baier, Wayne, and Anna Menkens, Niobrara.

Center. Stephen joins a sister Sarah, age 6 1/2, and a brother John David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Art and Ruth Grone, Winside, and E. Roberta Roach, Omaha. Great grandmother is Doris Horn, Yankton, S.D.

ROACH — Mark and Gail Grone Roach, Clackamas, Ore., a son, Stephen James, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Oct. 15, Kaiser Sunny Side Medical

Center. Stephen joins a sister Sarah, age 6 1/2, and a brother John David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Art and Ruth Grone, Winside, and E. Roberta Roach, Omaha. Great grandmother is Doris Horn, Yankton, S.D.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

Monday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, Italian blended vegetables, whole wheat bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Hamburger-broccoli casserole, lettuce, deviled egg, biscuit, butterfinger dessert.

Wednesday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, spinach with hot vegetable sauce, whole wheat bread, peaches.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, wild rice, green beans, Waldorf salad, white bread, custard.

Friday: Menu not available. Coffee and milk served with meals.

POLICY ON WEDDINGS

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, all weddings and/or photographs offered for publication in The Wayne Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10.00 flat fee for stories and/or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months). Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE WAYNE HERALD

AND MARKETER
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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays). Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Also publisher of The Marketer, a total market coverage publication.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.

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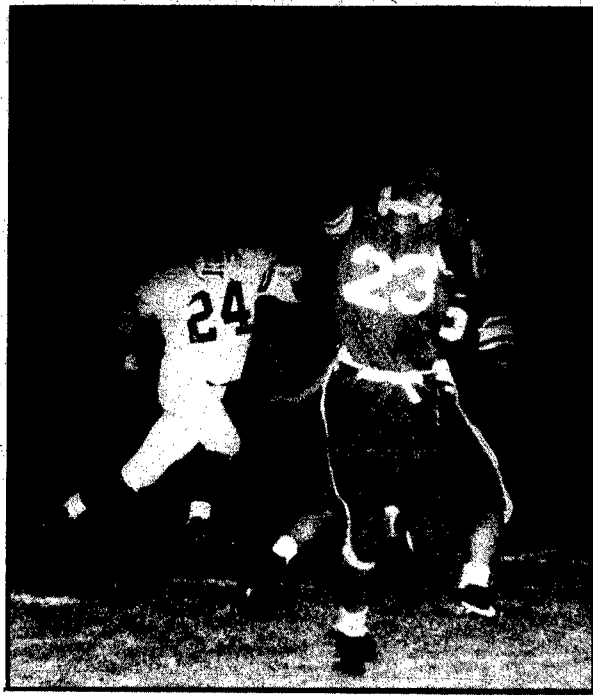
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JIM MURPHY (LEFT) LOOKS TO score Wayne's only points with a fourth quarter touchdown; Kyle Bensen catches a short pass from Regg Carnes in the second quarter of Wednesday's game against Hartington Cedar Catholic; Wayne quarterback Regg Carnes looks for an open receiver in a game the Blue Devils lost to Cedar Catholic 23-6.

Wayne High slips to 2-6 with loss to Hartington

The Wayne Blue Devils football team slipped to 2-6 Wednesday night following a 23-6 setback to Hartington Cedar Catholic in Wayne.

The only scoring of the first half came on the very first possession of the contest as Cedar quarterback Ryan Samelson hit Eric Mueller on a 32-yard pass and Jason Merkel connected on the point after-kick for a quick 7-0 lead which stood at the break.

In the third quarter Merkel booted a 36-yard field goal to give Cedar a 10-0 lead. In the fourth quarter Cedar scored on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Samelson to Mueller and on a 34-yard run by Mueller.

Wayne's lone score of the contest came on a two-yard run by Jim Murphy. "It just seemed that Cedar had more motivation," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt

said. "We could not run on them and coming into the game we thought that we would be able to generate a rushing attack which would open up our passing game."

Ehrhardt said his team may have been deflated after the opening drive that resulted in a quick Cedar touchdown. "We just played back on our heels too much."

Wayne managed eight first downs in the game while Cedar

had 13. The Blue Devils rushing game netted just 57 yards while Cedar managed 151. Wayne quarterback Regg Carnes was 8-20 with two interceptions and 58 yards while Samelson was 12-22 with two touchdowns and 161 yards.

Cedar had a total yardage edge of 312-115. Both quarterbacks had two interceptions in the game with

Brent Gamble and Kyle Bensen earning one each for Wayne.

Wayne was penalized four times for 20 yards and Cedar had six penalties for 43 yards. Jim Murphy was Wayne's leading rusher with 49 yards on 15 attempts while Bensen had 25 yards on six carries.

Barnes was the leading receiver with four catches for 23 yards while Bensen had two receptions for 14. Jack Swinney caught one pass for 11 yards and Jim Murphy

had one catch for 10 yards.

Defensively the Blue Devils were led by Jason Fink with 13 tackles. Brent Gamble had eight while Jason Brandt and Ryan Rohde had six each. Carnes finished with five tackles while Swinney, Dwaine Junck and Bensen had four each.

Wayne will close out its schedule on Friday when they host Pierce in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Wakefield ends home stand on up note, whipping Pirates 42-28

The Wakefield Trojans played their last home football game of the regular season Wednesday night against Emerson-Hubbard and the seniors went out winners as they defeated the Pirates, 42-28.

Wakefield dominated the first half as they went into the locker room with a 35-0 lead. Trojans coach Dennis Wilbur let his first string play the first series of the third quarter before playing all his reserves the remainder of the game.

"I was very pleased with our first half performance," Wilbur said. "We had some trouble in the second half with our reserves with three fumbles but it was good to get them some playing time."

Wakefield had a lock on the game by intermission despite scoring only six points in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Marcus-Tappe to Pat Jepson. The Trojans blasted the visitors with 29 second quarter points.

Anthony Brown scored on the

first play of the second quarter on a 10-yard run and Matt Stanton connected on the point after for a 13-0 lead. Brown then sprinted 54 yards to paydirt and Stanton again booted the point after before Brandon Benson scored on a 16-yard run. Tappe ran for the two-point conversion.

Then with just 10 seconds remaining before the intermission Tappe threw a 71-yard pass to Thad Nixon and with Brown's point after kick the Trojans led 35-0.

Emerson came out in the second half with an on-sides kick and the Pirates recovered it and went down and scored when John Howard ran in from nine yards. The Trojans returned the favor later in

the period when Tappe scored from seven yards out and with Brown's point after the host team led 42-7.

Emerson scored three, fourth quarter touchdowns on two short runs by Howard and on a 64-yard pass on a fake field goal.

Wakefield had 18 first downs compared to 17 for Emerson. The Trojans ran for 339 yards while holding the Pirates to 114. Tappe was 3-4 in passing for 98 yards and two touchdowns while Emerson was 8-15 for 153 yards and one touchdown.

Emerson did not turn the ball over while the Trojans had three fumbles and lost all three. Brown

led the Trojans on the ground with 147 yards on 14 carries while Nixon had 78 yards on six carries. Benson had 30 yards on four carries and Tappe had 29 yards on five attempts. Larry Johnson ran the ball four times for 28 yards.

Nixon caught one pass for 71

yards and Aron Utecht had one reception for 17 yards while Jepson had one catch for 10 yards. T.J. Preston led the defense with 12 tackles while Ben Dutton and Brown had 10 each. Dave Jensen and Nixon each had seven tackles and Johnson had eight.

Wilbur also noted the play of Jon Johnson who had two tackles and both were for losses totaling 18 yards along with a blocked pass. The Trojans will close out the regular season at Stanton on Friday before looking for a playoff spot in C-1.

Cross country coverage in Thursday's edition

WAYNE-Extensive coverage and photos of Wayne's boy's and girl's cross country teams at the state meet will be in Thursday's edition of the Wayne Herald.

WAYNE ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN P.M., TEACHER - KATHY RASMUSSEN

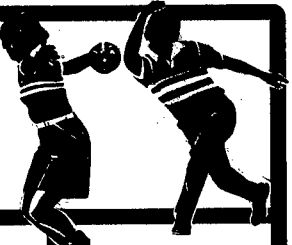


Front, left to right: Steven Paape, Kyle Triggs, Cassie Bilbrey, Katie Barnes, Jonathan Stevens and Mark Kanitz. Middle: Grant Powell, Carrie Walton, Kayll Frick, Sean Peterson, Matthew Roerber and Amy Kemp. Back: Leah Pickinpaugh, Jessie Nelson, Stacie Hoeman, Lacey Wurdeman, Joshua Sharer, Christina Bondhus and Gayle Cook.



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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Go-Go Ladies	
W	L
Lucky Strikers	23
Rolling Pins	21
Bowling Belles	16
Pin Splinters	14
Double Shots	12
Pin Hiters	11
Golden Gals	10
Road Runners	5

High Games: Virginia Rehwisch, 195-507; Pin Splinters, 716-1937; Norma Davis, 194; Judy Sorenson, 180-490; Leona Janke, 188; Carol Griessch, 497; Fran Nichols, 5-10 split.

Monday Night Ladies	
W	L
Dave's Body Shop	25
Wayne Herald	22
Midland Equipment	21
Carharts	20
1st Bankcard Center	17
Producers Hybrid	15
Swans	15
Ray's Locker	14
Tom's Body Shop	13.5
1st National Bank	13
Farm. & Merch. St. Bnk	12.5

High Games: Joni Holdorf, 197; Frances Leonard, 197; Joni Holdorf, 554; Cleo Eille, 554; Dave's Body Shop, 882-2550. Joanni Tullberg, 498; Kathy Hochstein, 188-499; Natalie Billheimer, 183-508; Cleo Eille, 192-188-554; Frances Leonard, 197; Sandra Gathje, 185; Joni Holdorf, 186-197-554; Wendy Hansen, 181; Imoge Baier, 491; Tonya Erxleben, 180. Splits — Kami Billheimer 3-8-7-10; Tonya Erxleben, 5-7; Janelle Simpson, 2-7-10.

City League	
W	L
Pabet Blue Ribbon	23
Melodee Lanes	23
Wayne Greenhouse	21
L & B Farms	21
Trio Travel	21
Wagon Yaks Club	15
Black Knight	14
K.P. Construction	14
Grove Repair	12
Wood Plumbing	12
Rain Tree	9
Pac-N-Save	7

High Games: Darrell Metzler, 234-617; Melodee Lanes, 835; Pabet Blue Ribbon, 2696. Byron Roerber, 200; Phil Griess, 204; Bob Twite, 200; Larry Beza, 214; Darrell Metzler, 203; Val Kleiast, 213-217-800; Mark Gansborn, 206; Doug Rose, 214.

Hi's 'N' Misses	
W	L
Wilson Seed	30
Melodee Lanes	23
T.W.J. Feeds	21
Pabet Blue Ribbon	20
Wayne Campus eh.	20
Grove Repair	19
KTCH	16
Pete's Beauty Salon	15

Nichols Seed-Feed	
W	L
Greenview Farms	14
The Windmill	13
Fredrickson Oil	11

High Games: Judy Sorenson, 201; Sue Thies, 518; KTCH, 889-2583. Esie Kathol, 182; Judy Milligan, 185-509; Ardie Jorgensen, 191-482; Josie Bruns, 195-487; Nina Reed, 488; Ardie Sommerfeld, 185-180-517; Carol Griessch, 183; Sandra Gathje, 182-515; Judy Paynter, 192-484; Sue Denton, 180-184-511; Judy Sorenson, 502; Leann Centrone, 188-488. Splits — Lynne Thompson 5-10; Sandy Park, 5-8-10; Sally Hammer, 2-7; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 7-9; Ardie Sommerfeld, 3-10.

Wednesday Night Owls	
W	L
Tom's Body Shop	26
Ray's Locker	24
DeKalb	22
Electrolux Sales	21
4th July	19
Logan Valley	19
Melodee Lanes	18
4th July II	17
The Windmill	16
Shelly's Saloon	14
Comm'l State Bnk	11
Agri-King	9

High Games: Doug Rose, 245-852; Electrolux Sales, 923; Windmill, 923; Electrolux Sales, 2897. Larry Echtenkamp, 213-201-218-832; Skip Deck, 200; Elmer Peter, 218; Herb Jaeger, 210; Doug Rose, 236; Randy Bargholz, 215; Larry Voes, 208.

Thursday Night Couples	
W	L
Fuelboth-Wessel	18
Austin-Brown	16
Sturm-Heithold	15.5
Stippville	12
John-Maler-Sever	12
Carm-Ostr.-Schroe.	8.5

High Games: Warren Austin, 233; Jan Brown, 190; Austin-Brown, 699-1994.

Senior Citizens Bowling On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 16 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Harry Mills team defeating the Charles Denesla team, 3356-3196. High series and games were bowled by Milton Matthews, 471-169; Perry Johnson, 458-162; Duane Creamer, 458-162; Harry Mills, 449-179; and Art Brummond, 448-168. On Thursday Oct. 24, 20 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Wayne Tietgen team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 3943-3701. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 531-205; Gerald McGath, 513-172-172; Myron Olson, 511-185; Perry Johnson, 473-168; and Harry Mills, 471-176.

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Wynot outlasts Winside in double OT shootout, 50-44

Both the Winside Wildcats and Wynot Blue Devils football teams got in a little pre-track practice Wednesday night in Wynot as the two gridiron teams combined for 94 points in a contest which saw Wynot defeat Winside, 50-44 in double overtime.

The game was tied at 36 at the end of regulation and Wynot got the ball first at the Winside 10-yard line. They had four downs to score and they managed to do that and get the two-point conversion as well.

Winside then got the ball at the Wynot 10-yard line and scored on a one-yard plunge by Jason Krueger. Cory Jensen ran for the two-point conversion. Wynot then got the ball at the same spot for the second overtime and scored again but missed the two-point conversion attempt.

Winside had a chance but was tackled on fourth down at the one-yard line, thus ending the game. "This was the first game that Wynot's star player Cory Foxhoven played in three weeks and he made a big difference," Winside coach Randy Geier said. "He was out with a shoulder injury and came back to play receiver

against us and caught eight passes for 164 yards and ran a reverse for 45 more yards."

It seemed that when Foxhoven was catching the ball or running the reverse it was in the hands of James Gubbels who rushed 31 times for 125 yards and six touchdowns.

The host team garnered 26 first downs compared to 15 for Winside. The Wildcats rushed the ball for 159 yards while Wynot gained 254 yards on the ground. Jensen was 6-10 in passing for Winside for 125 yards and three touchdowns while Wynot was 13-19 for 220 yards for a total yard advantage of 474-284 for the Blue Devils.

Jensen was the leading rusher for the Wildcats with 78 yards on 15 carries while Krueger had 53 yards on 13 carries. Marcus Stueckrath was held to 24 yards on nine carries.

Stueckrath caught two passes for 24 yards while Kyle Frederick had two receptions for 28 yards. John Hancock caught one pass for 54 and Krueger caught one for nine.

Jensen and Brady Frahm led the defense with 11 tackles apiece while Jason Magwire had 10. Hancock had eight tackles and a pass

interception and Krueger had eight tackles. Jeremy Bruggeman and Trent Trautman each had seven stops.

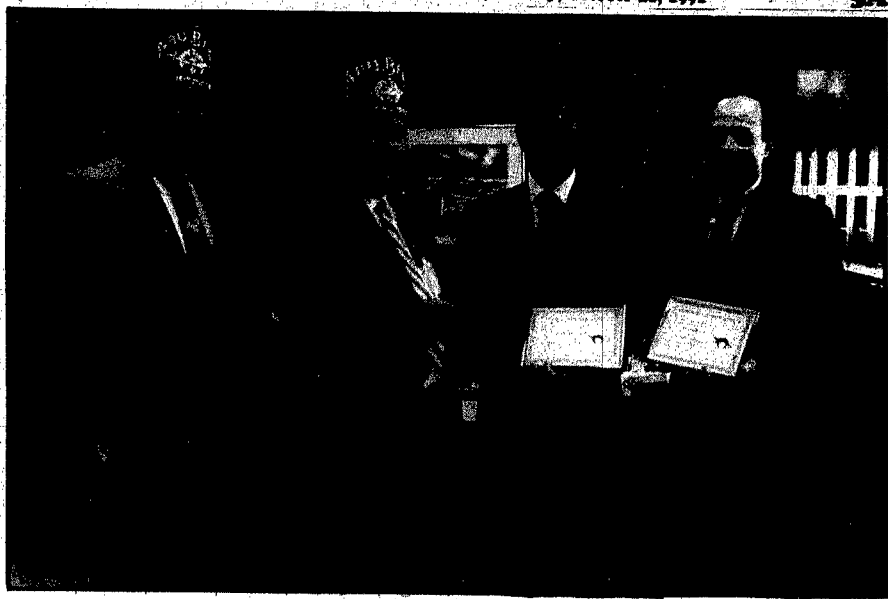
"Wynot ran 80 plays in the game compared to 51 for us," Geier said. "They beat us bad in the stats."

Winside led 7-6 after one quarter of play on a 24-yard pass from Jensen to Stueckrath and Bruggeman's point after. Stueckrath scored from 12 yards out in the second quarter and Jensen hit Krueger for the two-point conversion to give Winside a 15-14 lead at half.

In the third quarter Jensen hit Hancock for a 54-yard scoring strike and Bruggeman made the point after to tie the game at 22. Jensen then threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Frederick before Krueger scored from three yards out with 3:15 left in regulation to give Winside a six-point lead at 36-30.

Wynot however, drove the length of the field in 2:01 and scored to tie the game, thus sending it to overtime.

Winside will close out its season on Wednesday when they host Newcastle in a 7:30 p.m. contest



Photography: Barry Dahlkeetter

Shriners donation

SHRINERS BOB JORDAN, president of State National Bank of Wayne, and Tom McClain, Abu Bekr Temple, present a check for the Wayne State College athletic scholarship fund to WSC Athletic Director Pete Chapman and WSC President Dr. Donald Mash. The money was raised in conjunction with the September 21 Shrine Game where Wayne State downed Morningside College, 16-7.

Sports Briefs

Wildcats to play in Metrodome

WAYNE-The Wayne State College football team will play in the Metrodome Classic Sunday, Nov. 17, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



The Wildcats battle Northern State University of Aberdeen, South Dakota in the 8 p.m. finale of the five-game classic. The Wildcats were invited as replacements for a team from Italy. WSC was looking for an additional game to replace the Bemidji State contest, which was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict.

The Northern Intercollegiate Conference sponsored event features games at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m., in addition to the WSC vs. Northern St. contest.

All games will be played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, home of the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings and Major League Baseball's Minnesota Twins. The Metrodome is also the site of this year's Super Bowl and NCAA Final Four basketball tournament.

"It gives Wayne State College an opportunity to play 11 games, in spite of the cancellation of the Bemidji game," WSC athletic director Pete Chapman said. "It will be a great experience for our kids to play in the Metrodome. Northern State has a program similar to ours."

Tickets are available from the WSC athletic department by calling 375-7520.

WSC downs Kearney on TV

WAYNE-Nancy Clark's Wayne State Wildcats volleyball team improved to 21-6 with a 15-9, 15-12, 15-5 victory over University of Nebraska at Kearney Wednesday night in Kearney in a contest seen on Nebraska ETV Channel 7 in Wayne.

WSC won its ninth consecutive match and 14 of its last 15. Kristi Jaminet led the team in hitting with 14 kill spikes while Tracy Kuester had 13 and Shelly Lueders, 11.

Jaminet and Lueders each recorded 25 blocks and Jaminet led the team in serving with a 17-17 outing and two aces. Cori Weinfurter was 12-12 in serving and was 8-12 in serve receptions. Kuester was 15-21 in serve receive.

Kuester and Weinfurter led the team in digs with 19 and 17 respectively and Amy Newton led the Wildcats in serve assists with 22 while Shannon Dunning had 18.

Wrestling Club to rake leaves

WAYNE-The Wayne Wrestling Club will be raking leaves in the community on Saturday, Nov. 9. Anyone interested in having their lawn raked needs to contact John Murtaugh at 375-5070, or Aaron Schuett at 375-2422.

It is important to contact the above people as soon as possible because the number of lawns that can be raked in one day is limited. In exchange for the raking of these lawns, the Wrestling Club will request a money donation. The amount of the donation will be left up to the individual lawn owners.

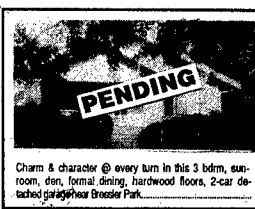
Lawn owners will need to supply bags for the leaves and owners will be responsible for getting rid of the leaves.

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

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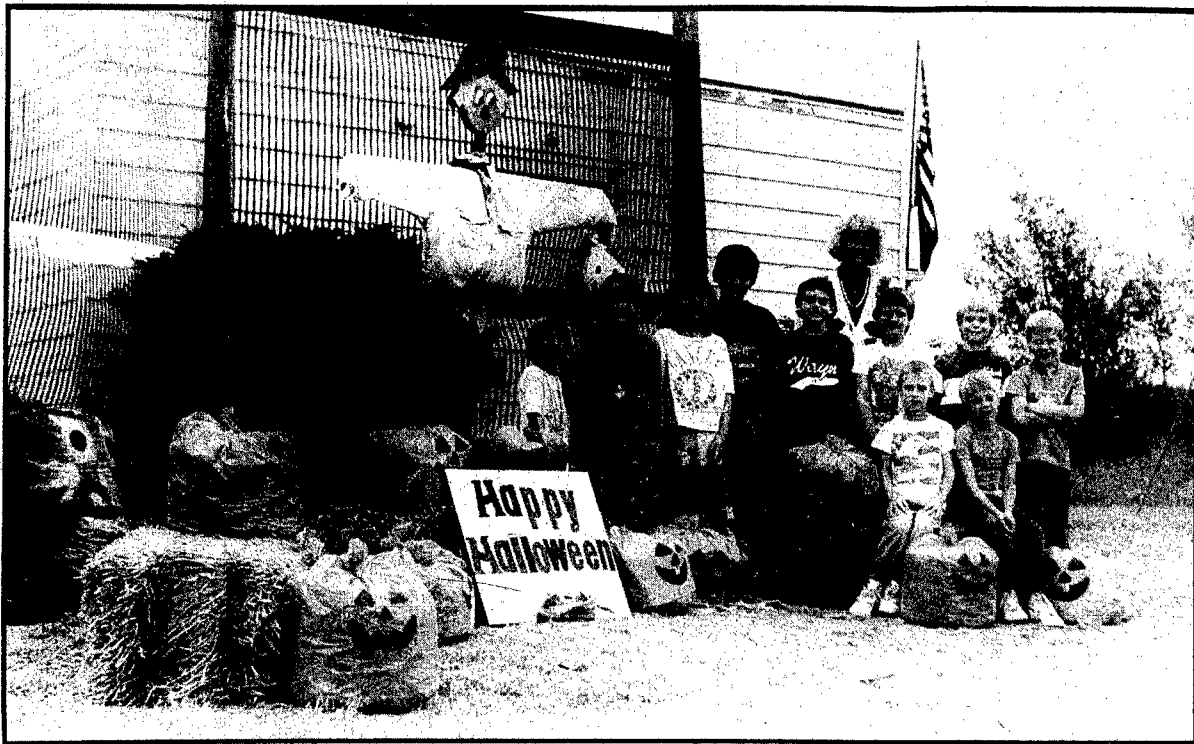
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Photography: Mark Crist

Pride in their project

YOUNGSTERS AT THE DISTRICT 51 SCHOOL west of Wayne stand in front of the remaining pieces of their October art project, which they did for Halloween. Later this year, the District 51 students will be taking on other projects, such as making lions for their lion dance Chinese New Year. Students will also do a study on France and invite their parents for Mardi Gras festivities.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SENIORS

Approximately 17 senior citizens attended the Oct. 21 get-together in the Legion Hall. Cards were played and Barb Leapley was hostess.

Next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 28 for a noon potluck dinner. All October birthdays will be observed. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country Club meeting for November has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Bonnie Frevert home instead of Nov. 12.

HOSPITAL GUILD

For Friday, Nov. 8, the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers from Winside are Edna Carstensen, Veryl Jackson and Irene Ditman.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 workers are Mary Ann Soden and Bev Voss.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday, Oct. 23 for weigh-in. A new Cheese/Mouse contest was started. A quiz "Can You Count Your Fast Food Calories" was taken.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Marian Iversen's at 6 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425 or Kris Marotz at 286-4207.

WEBELOS

Three Webelo cub scouts met Tuesday, Oct. 22 with leader Joni Jaeger. Scout pledge and oath were recited. They reviewed first aid and did exercises. Doug Aulner served treats this week.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 29 for a costume Halloween

party. Parents and siblings are invited to attend and should wear costumes.

BRIDGE

The Carl Troutman's hosted the Oct. 22 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Arlene Pfeiffer and Arlene Rabe.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the George Voss home.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28-29: Conference Volleyball Tourney at Ponca

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Soup and dessert supper, elementary school, 5-8 p.m.; Football, Home, Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1: No elementary school, teachers workday

Angie Wagner celebrated her

sixth birthday Oct. 15 at her home. Evening guests included grandmother Phyllis Woodcock of Norfolk; grandparents Alvin and Hazel Niemann of Winside; and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman of Norfolk. Angie is the daughter of Larry and Kay Wagner of Winside.

Dave and Betty Miller, Myron Miller, Alvin and Justin Bargstadt, all of Winside, along with the Dave J. George Langenberg family and the Merlin Grothes, all of Hoskins, traveled to Fremont, Oct. 20 to meet Roger and Carol Bargstadt, their children and their families, all of Omaha, at Andy's Restaurant. The family was celebrating the October birthdays of Carol, Glenda and George.

Carroll News

Joni Tietz
585-4805

SENIOR CITIZENS

Seventeen were present for a senior citizens meeting Oct. 21. Mrs. Don Frink was hostess and awarded card prizes to Clara Rethwisch, George Johnston, Ruth Hank and Vernie Schnoor.

There will be a cooperative luncheon Oct. 28.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary #165 met with Mrs. Russell Hall Oct. 22.

President JoAnn Owens opened the meeting. The national anthem song was preceded by the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by prayers and the reading of the Preamble. Edith Cook read opening and closing prayers.

The state publication, the "Star", has been placed in the Carroll Public Library.

A monetary sum will be sent to "Yanks Who Gave."

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Russell Hall assisted veterans with Christmas gift selections at the Norfolk Annex in September.

Wayne County Convention of the American Legion Posts and Auxiliary units will be held in Wayne Nov. 15. A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by a buffet supper, coffee and cake and a meeting at 8 p.m. This will take place at the Vets Club rooms.

Prayer and the song "America" concluded the meeting. There will

be no more meetings until January. Ghost favors were made to be sent to the Norfolk Veterans Home for Halloween.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Oct. 8 meeting of United Methodist Women was held in the church basement with nine members and three guests, Fern Jorgensen, Julie Longnecker and Abby Kenny.

President Ruth Kerstine opened the meeting. Secretary Margaret Kenny read the minutes from last month. Pat Roberts and Margaret Kenny reported on Guest Day in Logan Center Church.

Three certificates were awarded to the group for membership achievement due to a 6 percent

increase in membership and for giving to all seven channels of undesignated giving.

Chairman for the dinner committee for Nov. 3 are Alice Davis, Margaret Kenny and Esther Hansen. Pat Roberts gave the lesson, "Pledge - Magic Penny," about where mission money goes. A collection was taken.

Members went to the Wayne Care Centre and gave a loaf and fish skit and served pie to residents.

U.M.W. Guest Day was held Sept. 25. About 72 guests from neighboring churches attended. A skit was presented by members. Barbara Nunnally showed slides from Japan. Luncheon was served.

Mishap

Continued from page 1A

turns to gravel.

Stanczyk said the driver apparently lost control shortly after going from blacktop to gravel. The crash happened about a 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

Investigating officers say the vehicle left more than 500 feet of skid marks before it started rolling. They are also checking evidence that alcohol may have been involved in the crash. Charges may be filed by the Stanton County attorney.

News Brief

Winside firemen sponsoring barbecue

WINSIDE - The annual barbecue sponsored by Winside firemen will be served Sunday, Nov. 3 in the village auditorium from 5 to 8 p.m. Both pork and beef will be served, along with chips, beans and a beverage.

Cost of the barbecue is \$4 for two sandwiches and \$2 for one sandwich. There will be a drawing during the evening for four \$25 cash prizes.

Conferences on tap next week

Parent-teacher conferences are about to take place in the Wayne schools.

"Conferences are just one of the steps we are taking to work with parents to build their child's educational program," said Wayne High School Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss. "They serve as an opportunity to get to know teachers, learn about the school and curriculum and to discuss strengths and weaknesses in various areas."

Zeiss said parents can prepare

for the conferences by making a list of things that will help the teachers understand your child better. For example, any special health needs or problems, outside interests and hobbies, feelings about school relationships with brothers and sisters, etc.

In addition, Zeiss recommends that parents make a list of things to find out from the teacher. Examples would be finding out about discipline policies, grading policies, daily schedules, homework policies

and health and safety programs.

Within the conference teachers will tell parents test results and what they mean, what subjects are being taken and how the student is doing. Teachers will also discuss student strengths and weaknesses and any observations that can be helpful. The teachers may also have some suggestions or ideas to be used at home to help at school.

"When the conference is over, parents will have a better understand-

ing of all the aspects of the child's school experience," Zeiss said. "They will know more about strengths and weaknesses, special abilities, current performance and should have a plan to help children do the best from then on. This could mean new rules on watching television, special time to do homework, contact with other agencies if necessary, or any other changes agreed upon by teachers and parents. Maybe even a special reward for a job well done."

Crop residue asset in avoiding erosion

Combines are removing this year's crop, but the machines also are leaving a valuable asset-crop residue-in the fields.

"Crop residue is one of the best and least costly methods of controlling soil erosion available to farmers, according to Roger Kanable, agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln and Dave Shelton, agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord.

"But," Kanable said, "residue has to be carefully managed to obtain

maximum benefits. Two key items are evenly distributing the residue behind the combine and leaving it on the soil surface."

"Tillage, grazing of stalks, and overwinter weathering are three primary causes of reduced amounts of residue cover," Shelton explained. "Although farmers can't control the weather, they do have control over grazing and tillage practices."

Kanable said "farmers with highly erodible cropland need to be concerned about residue management if it is a part of their conservation plan. If residue is re-

moved by tillage or grazing, adequate cover may not be present next spring, which could jeopardize their U.S. Department of Agriculture farm program benefits."

"Residue amounts can vary a great deal from year to year," said Shelton. "I would urge producers to measure the amount of cover that exists right after harvest, and then evaluate their options for tillage and grazing in light of what is in their conservation plan. It may be that the best alternative is to leave the residue completely undisturbed this fall and winter."

"By not doing any tillage this

fall, maximum erosion protection will be achieved," said Kanable. "In addition, the farmer will save the costs associated with tillage, and the residue will help trap snowfall which can increase the amount of moisture available for the crop next year."

"We need to think more of residue as a valuable asset or resource, and manage it carefully," added Shelton.

For information on residue management or measuring residue cover, contact your local Soil Conservation Service or Cooperative Extension staff.

Letters

Broken hearts

When we took our children to school this morning we could hear the tone of their voices change as they noticed that someone had stolen their Halloween art project. We were heart broken to realize they had to experience such destruction at such an innocent age. And now we are just plain angry with whomever would think so little of themselves to subject our children to stealing their efforts at creativity for the passer-by to enjoy.

These children raked leaves to stuff pumpkin bags and create a giant spider. They convinced their moms to let them take a good white sheet to paint faces on for ghosts. They took corn stalks from

their dads' fields to rest their skeleton on. They helped their teacher with the composition of their three-dimensional art. We were proud of them too. And then someone took it away. And their eyes filled with tears at not understanding why someone would hurt them in the process.

Time will heal their hurt and they will learn an enormous lesson to carry with them through their lives. And if you brought their art project back, these young children would forgive whomever took it. Then, maybe you wouldn't have a guilty conscience to haunt you every Halloween.

The parents of children of District 51
Signed by 14 Individuals

Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Junior High Volleyball, Away, Wisner Invitational, 9 a.m.
Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
Cadet Girl Scouts, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Band magazine sales end
3rd and 4th Grade City Rec Football game
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
Awana Club, K-6th Grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

NAC Conference Varsity Volleyball, Away, Hartington

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Varsity Football, Home, Pierce, 7:30 p.m. Marching band will perform

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Nebraska Marching Band Festival, Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln

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. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

Wayne High School band competes in band festival

The Nebraska Marching Band Festival announces the 34th annual Marching Band Festival, to be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium in Lincoln Nov. 2.

The festival is the oldest and one of the largest indoor marching band events in the nation and this year includes 38 Nebraska bands in competition and the Lincoln High Marching Band in exhibition.

Two Nebraska bands, Albion and Sutton have attended all 34 years.

The Wayne High School marching band is attending the festival for the 29th year.

The Nebraska Marching Band Festival is noted for the excellent viewing and listening for the bands by the audience.

The Wayne High School band performs at 7:15 p.m.



GALEN WISER, A MEMBER of the Wayne Rotary Club, stands by an E.K.G. machine the club sent to Nicaragua.

Wayne Rotary Club donates E.K.G. machine for Nicaraguan project

The Wayne Rotary Club recently donated three E.K.G. machines and six hospital beds to Rotary International's "Nicaraguan Medical Equipment Project."

The club is also searching for additional medical equipment that can be delivered to Nicaragua.

"There is a great need for medical equipment in Nicaragua," says Ralph Barclay, president of the

Wayne Rotary Club. "Therefore, Rotary International is trying to round up as much equipment as possible."

"Locally, we need to realize that our donations have the potential to save lives in Central America."

If local persons have medical equipment, or know of persons who have equipment, they should contact Galen Wiser at State National Bank, 375-1130.

Ellingson in program

Clay Ellingson of Wayne is currently enrolled in the master of divinity degree program at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

Ellingson is a graduate of Augsburg College where he received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in business administration in 1988.

Before entering the seminary, Ellingson worked in management for an auto business. Luther Northwestern is the largest of the eight seminaries of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and is the largest Lutheran seminary in the Western Hemisphere. The total enrollment is 775 students.

The master of divinity degree program prepares students for ordination and service as parish pastors. The seminary also offers degree programs in master of arts, master of arts in worship (with a concentration in church music), master of science, master of theology, and doctor of ministry.

The 40-acre campus is located in the heart of the Minneapolis/Saint Paul, Minn., metropolitan area.



Photography: Mark Crist

Honoring businesses

JANE O'LEARY OF WORD WORKS and Gail Griesch of Control Components of Nebraska, receive plaques of recognition from Bob Jordan at Friday's chamber coffee. Word Works recently relocated its business and Control Components is a new business.

Wayne County Extension office charges for materials

Some changes are in store at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension office Nov. 1, announced Rod Patent, county extension agent.

Patent said the office will begin charging for more of the printed material produced by the University of Nebraska Extension Service. However, single copies of many popular items, such as NebGuides, will remain free, he said.

While the change was prompted by rising printing and distribution costs, cooperative ex-

ension has taken the opportunity to make a number of improvements in the quality and supply of its literature, he added.

"We have installed a new computerized record-keeping system to help keep better track of inventory," Patent said. "This also will help track public demand for publications, and that information will be used to decide which pieces to reprint and which new pieces to produce. This feedback will let us do a better job of filling the public's needs."

Patent said that cooperative

extension distributes more than 1 million printed pieces annually. Extension maintains more than 2,000 titles on a wide variety of agricultural, domestic and other topics. About 200 publications are added or updated every year, while others are dropped.

"Many new publications are proposed annually," he said. "They must compete for the funding available. Now there will be more funding, and public preference will help guide the selection process. So, both the quality and selection

is being improved."

Additional copies of materials will sell for 25 cents each. Prices for other items will range from 50 cents to \$5, depending on the size and complexity.

"Half the retail price will remain at the local office to cover our wholesale costs," Patent said. "The other half will go back to the university department that produced a given piece to support its future publishing. This will include both reprinting and producing new material."

Wayne County Court

County Treasurer

Vehicle registrations

1991: Tom's Body Shop, Wayne, Ford Pu; Martin Willers, Wayne, Buick; Duane Lienemann, Hoskins, Ford Pu; Anna Behmer, Hoskins, Chevrolet; Joel Putters, Hoskins, Ford.

1990: Lisa Jacobsen, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1988: Keith Jarvi, Wayne, Dodge; Marie Mohr, Wayne, Cadillac.

1985: Heath Dewald, Wayne, Toyota.

1983: Scott Schultz, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1981: Nancy Jochum, Wayne, Subaru.

1980: Alan Kossé, Wayne, Chevrolet; Daral Grim, Wayne, Chevrolet Pu.

1979: Larry Ritze, Winside, Chevrolet; Benedict Hoefler, Hoskins, Ford Pu; John Peterson, Carroll, Chevrolet.

1978: Cecil Vann, Wayne, GMC Pu; Donald Orris, Hoskins, Ford; Brian Keck, Wayne, Plymouth.

1977: Johnny Starks, Wayne, Dodge.

1975: David Quinn, Winside, Chevrolet Pu.

1974: Larry Wagner, Winside, Ford Pu; Erv Brugger, Winside, Ford Pu.

1973: Christopher Hall, Wayne, Buick.

1969: Merton Marshall, Wayne, Buick.

County Clerk

Real estate

Oct. 16 — Miron V. and Louise D. Jenness to Midtown Concessions, Inc., lots 11 and 12, block 5, College Hill First Addition to Wayne and lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 5, College Hill First Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$40.50.

Oct. 17 — Patrick L. Garvin, et al., to Patrick L. Garvin, lot 10, block 5, Sunnyside Subdivision to Wayne. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 18 — Clarence O. and Frances Jane Witt to Robert D. and Lynne A. Wacker, the west 25 feet of lot 2, block 7, original town of Winside and part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 3-25-2. D.S. \$42.

Oct. 21 — Myron H. and Brenda Dee Seeman to Michael E. Seeman and Mark L. Seeman, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 4, original town of Winside. D.S. exempt.

County Court

Traffic fines

Roberta J. Suhr, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Richard M. Saunders, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Lynett S. Smith, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Norbert J. Bates, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Jalayne C. Frey, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Tracy W. Baier, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Richard H. Garvin, Pierce, speeding, \$50; Donald D. Rohde, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Daniel K. Schroeder, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Chris W. Wilken, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Deborah S. Erdmann, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; David J. Lahr, Dow City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Nancy A. Endicott, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Charles A. Higbee, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Catherine A. Wachtler, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Emery T. Emond, Omaha, speeding, \$30; J.M. Duffy, Batavia, Ill., speeding, \$100; Eric R. Cole, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Katherine A. Rossman, Atkinson, speeding, \$30; Lisa A. Lanphear, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Mark A. Creighton, Austin, Texas, speeding, \$50; Kyle McCormick, Madrid, parking on private property without owners consent, \$5; Leslie S. Houston, Pocahontas, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Donald Scheinost, Niobrara, parking on private property without owners consent, \$5; Larry R. Bauder, Hawarden, Iowa, parking on private property without owners consent, \$5; Wendy A. Huemme, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Lisa L. Chamberlain, Norfolk, speeding, \$15.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry Reeg, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lisa K. Rubendall, driving under the influence of alcohol.

Civil judgements

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Eric Voecks, defendant, judgement against defendant for \$64.17.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Scott Sherer, defendant, dismissed.

Civil filings

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Steve Carlson, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kevin Griffin, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Linda Macumber, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Marilyn Gehner, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Michael D. McCleary, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kent Stallbaum, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tim Coughlin, defendant.

Small Claims judgement

Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, against Phillip or Deborah Holmann, defendants, dismissed.

Small Claims filings

Ron's Service, plaintiff, against Stacey DeWald, defendant.

Ron's Service, plaintiff, against Scott King, defendant.

Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, against Kurt Jensen and Steard Jensen, defendants.

Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, against Jessie Norder, defendant.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle registrations

1983: Charles E. Rasmussen, Ponca, Ford; Kirby D. Mousel, Wakefield, Buick.

1982: Paul S. Mahler, Ponca, Oldsmobile; John Ebbs, Ponca, Buick; Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1980: Don E. Taylor, Ponca, American Motors Station Wagon; Steven H. Ried, Concord, Mercury.

1978: Jeff Taylor, Ponca, Ford; Sheri Rasmussen, Ponca, Pontiac.

1977: Cheryl M. Woodford-Rich, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Holly Dickens, Allen, Oldsmobile; Brad Chase, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976: Marvin J. Rager, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.

1972: Duane Stolle, Wakefield, Ford Truck.

1969: Tom Todd, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1963: Alfred D. Brown, Wakefield, International self propelled Mobile School Bus; Mark Olson, Concord, Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Robert D. Anderson, 20, Newcastle, and Julie Ann Miller, 20, Newcastle; Brian H. Fudge, 22, Wakefield, and Stephanie A. Fischer, 21, Wakefield; Daniel D. Fiedler, 18, Wakefield, and Amy E. Peters, 22, Wakefield; Douglas C. Bauman, 23, Ponca, and Lynette M. Hall, 20, Newcastle.

COURT FINES:

David W. Brown, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Kenneth G. Hochstein, Hartington, \$171, failure to display name and no operator's license; Larry D. Lauer, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Derek D. Drury, Holstein, IA., \$71, speeding; Mary L. Posvar, Wayne, \$51, speeding; Todd Holland, Thurston, \$246, probation for 6 months, license impounded by Court for 60 days, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor; Gordon A. Olson, Concord, \$250, 3 months probation, costs \$27.87, restitution \$69.30, theft by unlawful taking or disposition; Rick L. Throckmorton, Wakefield, \$71, no valid registration.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Kendrick K. and Faye B. Mitchell to Francis A. and Ruth M. Mattes, Co-Trustees of the Francis and Ruth Mattes Trust, part of Outlot A of Dorsey & Wise's Addition to the Village of Allen, containing 5 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$96.00.

Terry L. and Jodene Henschke to Joseph W. and Jill J. Allvin, part of lot 3 in the NW1/4, 35-27N-5, revenue stamps \$52.50.

Erna and Erwin Bottger to Edith Anderson, lot 12, block 1, in Ander-

son's Addition to the City of Wakefield, (grantor reserving into herself a life estate), revenue stamps exempt.

Bernadine A. Addison, single, and Carl John and Mary Lou Addison, to Sylvester and Ellen Kneiff, part of East one-half of 10-38N-4, and all of that part of SW1/4 SE1/4, 3-30N-4 lying South of the public road right-of-way which runs across said SW1/4 SE1/4, revenue stamps \$144.00.

Gordon L. and Alice I. Starks to Jacky Lee and Trudy Anne Starks, that part of NE1/4 SW1/4, 20-28N-4, and that part of the SW1/4, 20-28N-4, and 3.52 acres in the SW1/4, 20-28N-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

Immaculate Conception Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Waterbury, to Waterbury Catholics Association, lots 1,2,3,4 and 5, Subdivision Out-block-17, block-17, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.

Dixon County Feed Lots, Inc. to Randall Lanser, single, W1/2 SW1/4, 17-29N-5, revenue stamps \$39.00.

Dixon County Feed Lots, Inc. to Richard McCorkindale, E1/2 SE1/4 and W1/2 NE1/4, 18-29N-5, except 2 square rods off the Southwest corner of E1/2 NE1/4 of said section 18 for road purposes, revenue stamps \$97.50.

Jack and Sheila M. Poulosky to Mark Stephen and Frances B. Poulosky, E1/2 NW1/4, W1/2 NE1/4 and W1/2 E1/2 NE1/4, all in 30-30N-7, also known as Tax Lot #1, Tax Lot #2 and part of Tax Lot #8, revenue stamps exempt.

Cecil and Helen Stallbaum to Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., E1/2 of lot 4, block 5, Original Village of Martinsburg, revenue stamps \$1.50.

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Tune in to Focus on the Family Radio with Dr. James Dobson, North America's foremost authority on the family.

Each weekday, Dr. Dobson combines sound biblical wisdom and practical psychological insight to give you the tools you need to build a strong family.

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Obituaries

Stafford Meyer

Stafford L. Meyer, 66, of Wisner, died Wednesday, Oct. 16 at an Omaha hospital.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. The Rev. Robert Deardoff officiated.

Stafford L. Meyer, the son of Henry and Agnes Fullner Meyer, was born Dec. 7, 1924 at Howells. He was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church near Howells. He attended St. John's Parochial School and was graduated from Wisner High School in 1942. He married Dolores Alberts Jan. 9, 1946 at Trinity Lutheran Church at Scribner. They farmed near Wisner and Winside. A former member of the Rock Creek baseball team, he held several offices with St. Paul's Church and was a past choir member.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Dr. Curtis Meyer of Stanton; one daughter, Patty Meyer of Omaha; his father, Henry Meyer of Norfolk; and two sisters, Jeanette Davis of Lincoln and Mrs. Bill (Lois) Berner of Omaha. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Clara Lundahl

Clara Lundahl, 86, of Wakefield, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, at the Wakefield Care Center.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 26 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Clara Dortha Margrita Pauline Lundahl, the daughter of Fred and Pauline Eckert Nolte, was born Oct. 14, 1906 at Wakefield. She attended the rural Sand Creek School and St. Paul's Parochial School. She worked in various homes before marrying Ernest J. Lundahl on April 10, 1924 in Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed southwest of Wakefield until the Fall of 1952 when they moved into Wakefield. Her husband died July 3, 1981. She remained in her home until entering the Wakefield Care Center in October of 1989. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, a neighborhood club and Salem Lutheran Church and its church women's organizations.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, JoAnn and Estiel Jackson of Payton, Utah; three sons and daughters-in-laws, LeRoy and Arlene Lundahl of Emerson; Earl and Joyce Lundahl of Laurel, and LeVern and Mary Lundahl of Wakefield; nine grandsons and 12 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; two sisters, Edith and Ella; and two brothers, Henry and Delbert.

Palbearers were Bruce Lundahl, Gale (Pete) Lundahl, Micheal Jackson, Wade Jackson, Lance Jackson, Ronald Lundahl, Kenneth Lundahl, Mark Lundahl and Brian Lundahl.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Ella Wittler

Ella Wittler, 95, of Wayne and formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Saturday, October 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Peter Jark-Swain and Rev. Dr. Marsha Jark-Swain officiated.

Ella Augusta Wittler, the daughter of Peter and Anna Holtgrew Brader, was born Aug. 16, 1896 on a farm near Gerald, Mo. She was baptized and confirmed at Stony Hill Evangelical Church at Stony Hill, Mo. and attended rural school near Gerald. She married Fred Wittler Dec. 20, 1916 at Gerald. The couple moved to Nebraska where they farmed in the Winside area until 1923 when they moved into Winside. They owned and operated a hardware store and an implement dealership. She had an earlier membership in the Theophilus Church east of Winside. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, the Ladies Aid, Royal Neighbors, and was one of the first officers of the Winside Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one son, LeRoy Wittler of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two grandchildren, Julie Skelton of Estes Park, Colo., and Barbara Mecum of Juneau, Ala. and three great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981, one granddaughter, five brothers and two sisters.

Palbearers were Charles Wittler, Vernon Brader, Paul Brader, Harvey Brader, Herbert Brader and Elmer Wacker.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.



Your Choice 99¢



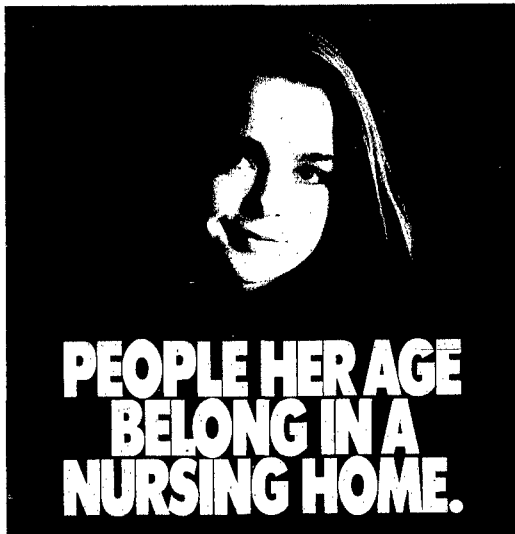
Sale effective 10/23/91 thru 11/1/91

Now for only 99¢ you can go wild at Dairy Queen®. It's our 9's ARE WILD® SALE where each of the following items are just 99¢: 12 oz. Blizzard® Flavor Treat, Homestyle Double Burger®, Homestyle® Single Bacon Cheeseburger or a 6½ oz. Blended Cup of Frozen Yogurt. This offer is good at participating Dairy Queen® Brazier® stores. Join us and let's get wild.



We Treat You Right® brazier.

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits local hospitals for children.



PEOPLE HER AGE BELONG IN A NURSING HOME.

The pressures of growing up can grow old fast. That's why Lutheran Brotherhood's RespecTeen program gives teens the positive reinforcement they need by getting them involved in the community. Because by helping people such as the elderly, teens also help themselves. For more information on RespecTeen's resources, just call 1-800-888-3820.

RESPECTEEN

Education Officer, Merlin Olson 287-2977 Lutheran Brotherhood - Wayne County Branch #8212

HELP WANTED

IF YOU are ready to get serious about your future we can provide a serious business opportunity that can generate incredible amounts of money. Serious inquiries call 1-533-0453 - wait for recorded message. Oct17/8

REGISTERED NURSE: Amicare Home Health Care, in conjunction with Pender Community Hospital, is seeking a registered nurse to provide care to patients in their homes in Pender, NE and the surrounding area. Position involves planning and providing nursing care, assessing physical and psychosocial status, and teaching patients to manage their own homes. Flexible scheduling, ability to work independently, and potential for advancement. Excellent salary and benefit program. Send resume or call for further information: AMICARE HOME HEALTH CARE, 500 Eleventh St., Sioux City, IA 51105 712-233-1137 or 1-800-383-4545 Oct21/8

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: Earn \$6.00 an hour sewing or handpainting. Guaranteed availability. Write now for FREE information/applications! N. I. Network, S. Olson Personnel, 3837 Northdale Blvd., Suite 238, Tampa, FL 33624 Oct21/14

HELP WANTED
Taking applications at Wayne Care Centre for CNA and CSM for the night shift. Call Carrol Baier at 375-1922. Oct 28

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all of our family and friends, and the doctors, nurses and Sisters at Providence Medical Center for all your help, understanding, and loving care since the illness and passing of our brother and uncle, Bernard. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. LeRoy Levene, and the families of Dean Meyer, Gordon Helgren, Gene Helgren and Warren Helgren. Oct28

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH THE NEBRASKA FARMER MAGAZINE: We have an immediate position available for one or more people in our customer service division. This position has unlimited income potential with \$30,000-plus not being unrealistic the first year. We offer a very structured training program which is done in both the classroom and in the field by experienced professional personnel. If you have been considering a career in sales and are tired of working too hard for too little, this could be the career position for you to consider. A farm background is helpful because we work with the farmer and rancher market but this is not essential. If you would be interested in a confidential interview, please send your current resume to Roger Dys, PO Box 83209, Lincoln, NE 68501. I will call you in the near future to set an appointment for this interview. Sincerely, Lynn Loveless, Senior Office Assistant, FAX number (402)467-5419, (402)467-4511 Oct28/2

HELP WANTED: SPEECH PATHOLOGIST 4 to 6 hours per day, 2 to 3 days per week in Wayne. For information call Risa at Speech Rehabilitation in Omaha 1-895-0387. Oct28

RNs/LPNs IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
•Pediatric Home Care in Concord, Wayne & Stanton
•Full time -- nights
•Part-time -- days
•Paid orientation
Excellent salary
Call for information - Sue Shannon, RN, or Sue Stoolman, RN 1-800-888-4933
Kimberly Quality Care Omaha, NE

FOR SALE

1987 CELEBRITY Wagon, 3 seats, V6, nice equipment. 1 owner, local trade. May be seen at Paus Motor Sales in West Point. Phone 1-800-672-7287. If

FOR SALE: In Winside 14"x80" with lot and many extras. Call 375-1172 after 8 p.m. Oct28/4

FOR SALE: Antique square oak table with three leaves. Call 256-3442. Oct28

WANTED

EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. If

WANTING TO BUY: A smaller home for a young couple at a reasonable price in the Wayne area. Contact Amy at 375-4671. Oct 28

TELEMARKETING SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

The First National Bank of Omaha is seeking highly qualified individuals for our Service Center in Wayne. Due to rapid growth, we currently have numerous openings for full- and part-time telemarketing sales representatives. Various shifts are available.

To qualify candidates must possess the following:
•Excellent communication skills
•Ability to work flexible hours
•No experience necessary!

Apply in person at:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA SERVICE CENTER

513 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday
"WHERE PROFESSIONALS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIER AT THE WAYNE HERALD & MARKETER

CALL 375-2600
ASK FOR KAREN



PERSONAL

ARE YOU pregnant? We would love to adopt your newborn. Attorney and expenses paid. Call collect: Diana, 213-204-3908. Oct17/5

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees/confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 104

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ski at Sun Valley, Idaho. A three bedroom condo available January 18-25. Call Marcia at (402)256-3321. Oct28

SPECIAL NOTICE

PLEASE CALL!

If you witnessed an accident that occurred Friday, April 12, 1991 at 5 p.m. at the corner of 2nd and Main Streets in Wayne. The collision occurred between a brown half ton pickup and a blue Ford Ranger. Please call Marian at 375-7338 (leave message) or 396-3801. Thank you. Oct 14/4

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP currently has good jobs for qualified applicants at its West Point, Nebraska, beef plant.

Experience is desirable, but not required. Successful applicants must have a good work history, appropriate physical qualifications and a strong willingness to work. We will train.

And as a new incentive for entry level workers, we have created a "QUICK START" program to allow qualified employees to bypass the starting rate progression to \$8 per hour plus skill pay.

Benefits include:

*A starting wage of \$6.65 per hour with .20c increases each 90 days until a base of \$8 is reached. Qualification for QUICK START means immediate progression to \$8 plus skill pay.

*Paid Holidays/Vacation
*Guaranteed 40 hour work week
*Outstanding medical benefits package
*Savings and retirement
*Opportunity for advancement

Explore Your Opportunities at IBP and Discuss Our Quick Start!

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

HELP WANTED

Wayne Herald News Correspondent Needed in Dixon

Photography skills helpful, but not necessary.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

LaVon Anderson,
Assistant Editor
The Wayne Herald

375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418

FREDDY'S DEAD
THE FINAL NIGHTMARE
...THEY SAID THE BEST FOR LAST...
Nightly at 7:15 Late Fri Sat & Tue at 9:15 Bargain
Mat Sun 2 Bargain Tue 7:15 & 9:15 Only \$2.50

ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
KEVIN COSTNER
Nightly at 7:15 Late Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Bargain Mat Sun 2 Bargain Night Tue 7:15 & 9:15 Only \$2.50

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 28, 1991 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. 28)

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of Wayne Child Care, a non-profit corporation, have been amended in the following particulars: Article III of the Articles of Incorporation have been changed from the former purpose of being organized to create, operate, manage, and maintain a facility available to the general public for the care and education of infants and children whose parents or guardians, due to being gainfully employed or other cause, are unable to provide adequate parental care in the home; to state that the corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, religious, or scientific purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. All other articles originally adopted or amended continue to be the same.
Dated: October 17, 1991.
Wayne Child Care,
By /s/ Mary M. Temme, President (Publ. Oct. 21, 28 and Nov. 4)

NOTICE
Guardianship of KATIE MAE GILLISPIE, An Incapacitated Person.
Notice is hereby given that Dennis A. Lipp, Guardian, has filed a Final Accounting and Application for Authority to Pay Expenses and for Discharge of Guardian upon death of the Incapacitated Person. The Guardian further seeks an Order authorizing payment of costs and fees. Hearing on said Petition has been set in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on November 21, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. (SEAL)
Pearlie A. Benjamin
Clerk of County Court
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Guardian (Publ. Oct. 28, Nov 4 & 11) 2 clips

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

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3540 - Federal Reserve District No. 10
At the Close of Business September 30, 1991
Dollar Amounts In Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	1,378
Interest - bearing balances	99
Securities	11,194
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,112
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	303
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	25,809
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	170
Other real estate owned	102
Other assets	876
Total assets	39,628
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	39,628
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	36,051
Noninterest - bearing	2,702
Interest - bearing	33,349
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds purchased	100
Other liabilities	468
Total liabilities	36,619
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	155
Authorized	200,000
Outstanding	155,300
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,570
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,284
Total equity capital	3,009
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	3,009
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	39,628

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:
Standby letters of credit: Total \$5
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James A. Miller, Vice President
October 21, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Norris Langenberg
Fred Otten
James A. Miller

"I drove the car the day after surgery."

Edna Degner had Cataracts.

She had "Single-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"My last cataract surgery was much easier than the first one I had. Three years ago they used more stitches. This last cataract was a breeze. It healed much quicker; there was only one stitch. You don't have to give up any activities. I drove the car the day after surgery. I am very happy. It was a breeze.

I knew I had a cataract. I like to read and the pages would turn yellow and after a short while I would have to stop reading.

It's a pity that anybody wouldn't have cataract surgery. I can read and see bright colors. To have your sight back for such a small inconvenience is remarkable.

I've thanked God more than once for Dr. Feidler and his staff."



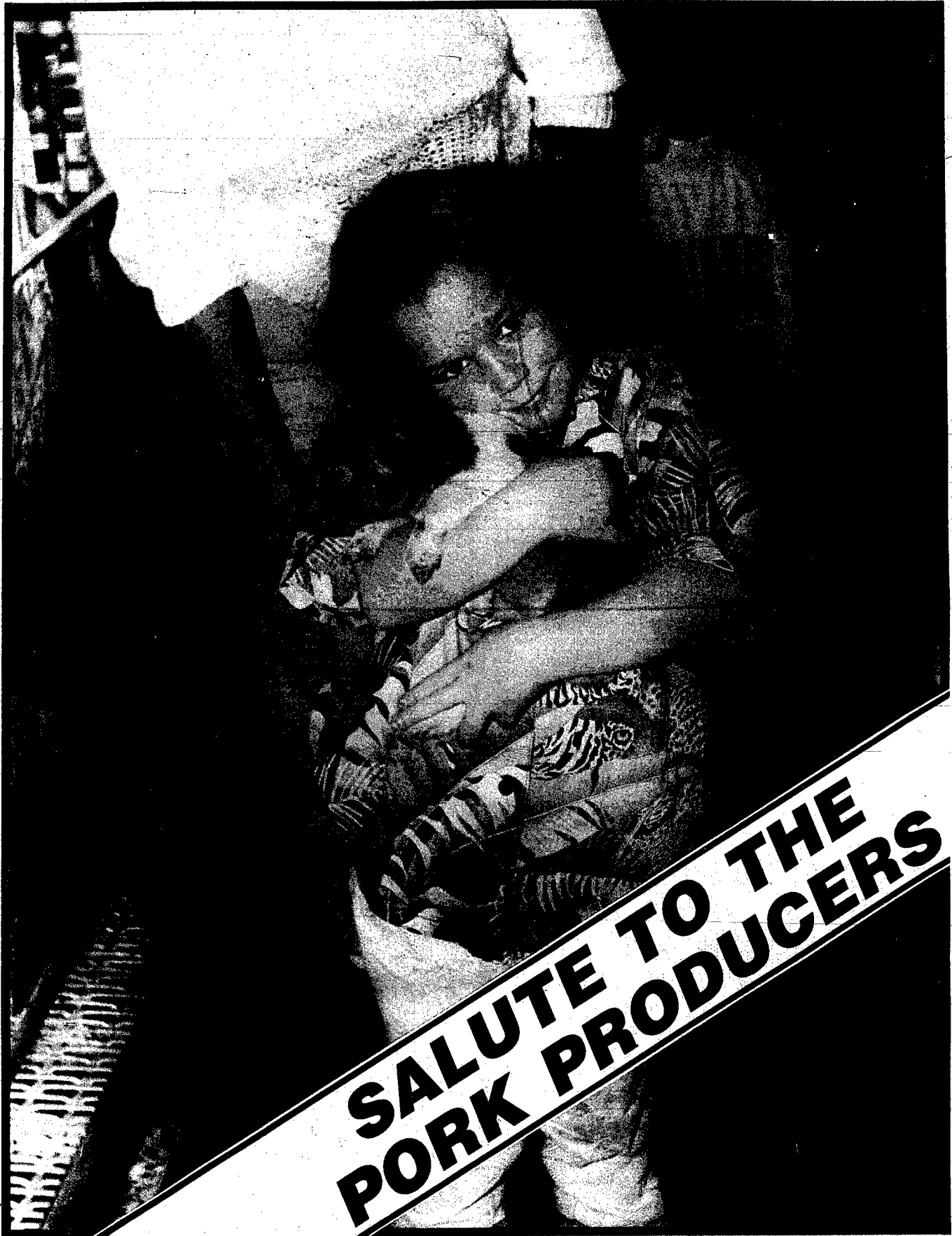
Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

Herbert Feidler, M.D.
2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701
Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889
A Professional Corporation

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



**SALUTE TO THE
PORK PRODUCERS**

UNL sponsors production, management home study

LINCOLN - The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension will offer a nine-lesson home study course on pork production and management beginning Dec. 16, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln swine specialist.

Duane Reese said the study-at-home course is designed to help pork producers, feed suppliers, veterinarians, vocational agricultural instructors and students improve their pork management skills.

The course, called "Farrowing and Nursery Management," is the same course offered last year by UN-L, said Reese, however new material has been added.

TOPICS INCLUDE the farrowing process, processing baby pigs, farrowing house sow and litter management and nutrition, weaned pig management and

nutrition, disease management prevention in farrowing and nursery facilities, choosing replacement females, controlling rats and mice in swine facilities, planning and constructing a farrowing or nursery facility, and ventilating and heating a farrowing or nursery facility.

Course participants who complete all nine course lessons and quizzes by March 2 will receive a certificate of completion, according to the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

REGISTRATION fee for the course is \$20 per person, payable to the University of Nebraska, and should be sent to the local extension office by Nov. 11.

Persons wishing more information and to register are asked to contact their local extension agent.

USDA praises program

Two high-level U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) administrators recently publicly praised the pork industry's education of producers on food safety issues through the Pork Quality Assurance Program (PQA), a multilevel producer management education program.

Over 16,000 pork producers throughout the U.S. are now involved in the PQA Program which is designed to help pork producers avoid illegal drug residues in pork, polish their management skills and reduce production costs while increasing the awareness of food safety concerns.

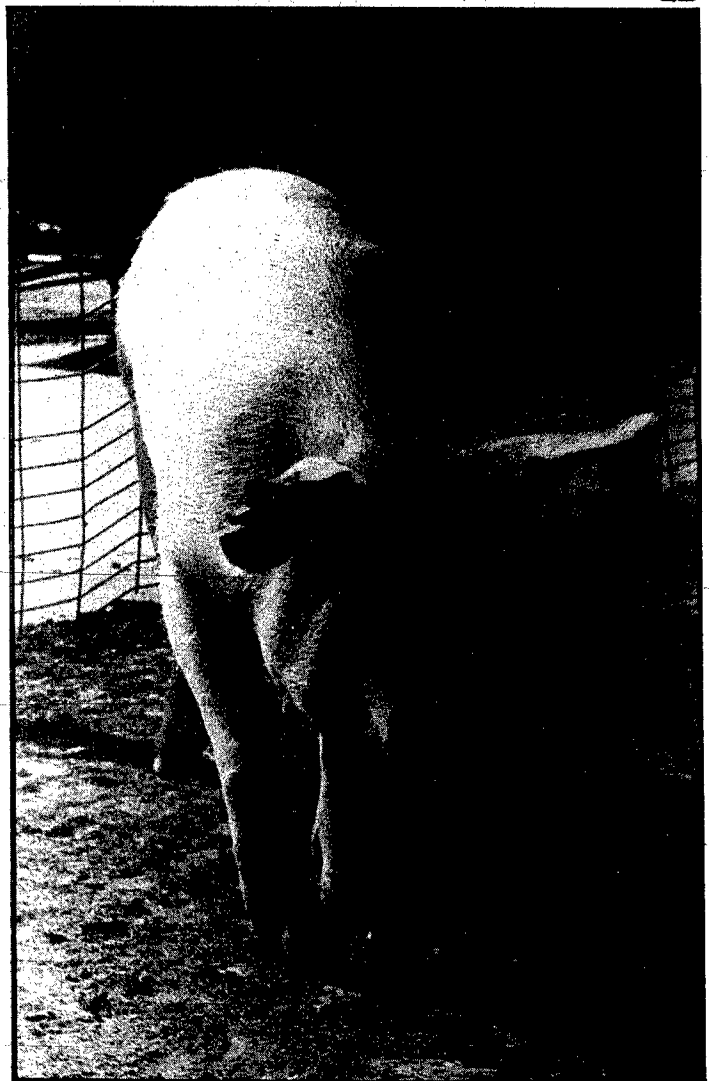
Dr. Richard Carnevale, assistant deputy administrator for science and technology, Food Safety Inspection Service, stated at a news conference that, "Educational efforts by industry associations, particularly the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), have been instrumental in helping to resolve this problem (illegal drug residues). We hope that all producers will follow the recommendations of the Pork Quality Assurance Program that NPPC has developed."

Dr. Lester Crawford, who recently resigned as administrator of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service,

commended producers in a letter stating, "This educational program involving producers and veterinarians will have a major impact on preventing violative drug residues in pork. Although the program is still young, I understand it is already the model for similar programs ... We truly appreciate your leadership in solving residue problems in the animal industry."

The highly commended program consists of a producer education manual for each of the three levels of the program. Level I outlines the importance of assuring the consumer that 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 discusses additional pork management concepts and contains a self-test on management practices. Level III guides producers step-by-step through the process of custom designing a herd health program for their operation with the aid of a verifier such as a veterinarian, extension specialist or vocational agricultural instructor.

For more information on the PQA Program or to enroll, call your state pork producer association.



THANKS TO THE NATION'S PORK producers, the product which is hitting American tables is more lean and lower in fat than in years past. One program which fosters improvements in the industry are ones similar to the home study program sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

WE SALUTE OUR PORK PRODUCERS ON A FINE JOB!

FARMER'S CO-OP

•FEED •FERTILIZER •FUEL •CHEMICALS

See us for all your needs!

PILGER 396-3414 WINSIDE 286-4277

DIXON ELEVATOR

DIXON, NEBRASKA 584-2284

Some of the services we offer....

•CORN •SOYBEANS •OATS
•DRYING & STORAGE OF GRAIN
•KENT FEED & SEED •CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS



FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION

*ALLEN *SOUTH SIOUX CITY *PONCA *EMERSON

402-635-2433 402-635-2175

TWJ FEEDS

CARROLL, NEBRASKA 585-4848

We offer a complete line of feeds and animal health products.

SALUTING OUR PORK PRODUCERS ON THE FINE JOB THEY ARE DOING!

Producers conduct promotion

The nation's pork producers will remind consumers that fresh pork is a perfect alternative to other protein sources and is nutritionally comparable to chicken during the industry's annual fall promotional effort, Porkfest '91. Held in conjunction with National Pork Month (October), the promotion will inform millions of consumers that pork is a versatile entree choice that is low in fat, cholesterol and calories.

Based on the Pork-the Other White Meat® theme, the Porkfest promotion will reach consumers through in-store promotions, as well as newspaper, maga-

zine, television and radio advertisements. From Oct. 1-Nov. 30, some 19,000 retail food stores will participate in the National Pork Producers Council's (NPPC) largest Porkfest cooperative advertising promotion ever. Supermarkets taking part in the program have been supplied with merchandising kits for in-store promotions. The checkoff-funded kits feature four-color posters starring mouth-watering pork entrees along with ideas on how to display and sell more fresh pork.

The Other White Meat print advertisements will reach millions of consumers

during Porkfest through ongoing ads in leading magazines such as "Ladies' Home Journal," "Good Housekeeping" and "Better Homes and Gardens." A fall television advertising blitz that will, for the first time, cover four of the nation's largest consumer markets, New York, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Dallas, Texas; is also planned. With the addition of these four markets to pork's regular television advertising schedule, the "Pork-The Other White Meat" campaign will increase the number of U.S. households that see and hear pork's lean message from 40 percent to

66 percent. Pork will also be specially featured in restaurants, schools and business cafeterias across the country during Porkfest.

Porkfest is supported with producer checkoff dollars provided by the National Pork Board and is coordinated by NPPC, which is one of the largest commodity organizations in the nation with an identified membership. NPPC works to build a strong and vital pork industry through promotion, consumer information and research.

Industry teaches clueless cooks kitchen basics

What's cooking? It's anybody's guess. In a recent national sample, only one person out of 735 adults could correctly answer all 20 questions on a basic food and cooking knowledge quiz, according to a Food Literacy survey conducted by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

Nearly 75 percent of the people taking the quiz "flunked" it, answering less than 70 percent of the questions correctly. For all their lack of basic information, 63 percent of all consumers rate themselves as excellent or very good cooks. Yet many lack the basic skills needed to hard cook an egg or fix a lumped gravy.

"The level of food illiteracy among consumers is astounding," says Robin Kline, director of consumer affairs at

NPPC. "Seventy-two percent blamed a lack of time for not doing more cooking. Men and young adults, 25-30 years old, are the lost generation in the kitchen."

"We got the idea for the Food Literacy survey after the results from an earlier study showed nearly 95 percent of consumers destroy the taste of fresh pork by cooking it to death," says Kline. "This statistic made us suspect that the public might not know cooking basics, so we decided to find out."

After finding that most Americans come up short when it comes to basic cooking skills, the pork industry launched a new Food Literacy campaign as part of its checkoff-funded consumer affairs program. The campaign consists of back-to-

the-basics editorial materials featuring six basic preparation methods. The six methods are sautéing, braising, stewing, grilling/broiling, panbroiling and roasting.

"We've seemed to hit a real hot button, both with consumers and the food media," says National Pork Board President Harold Trask, an Iowa pork producer. "By helping people learn or relearn basic cooking skills, we'll also help them discover today's pork."



About the cover...

Wayne Elementary second grader Shannon Dohman joined her classmates on a visit to the Louis Lutt farm recently. While there, she found a new friend.

P

ORK PRODUCERS

WE SALUTE YOU!

First National Bank of Wayne
—The Quality Bank—

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.

Bank Locations
301 Main Street
7th & Main Streets

ATM Locations
7th & Main (24 Hour)
WSC Student Center

MEMBER FDIC

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.

#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 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, 1991

NUTRENA FEED STORE

115 WEST 1ST STREET
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
PHONE: 402-375-5281

Authorized dealer

Nutrena Feeds

They've worked for three generations

Industry releases third trademark

"Pork-The Other White Meat" is again making history with the introduction of the pork industry's third trademarked meat cut, "Chef's Prime Filet." The new boneless cut joined "America's Cut" and "Chef's Prime" in the "New Classics" line-up earlier this year and is currently making appearances in retail meatcases across the country. Retailers are reporting that when they feature Chef's Prime Filet, a one-half to three-fourths inch steak cut from the shoulder end of the pork loin, pork sales increase by 20 percent.

Also, adding to retailers' meatcase profits are Chef's Prime, a boneless pork roast cut from the rib end of the loin, and America's Cut, a 1.5 inch thick boneless center loin steak. Since its introduction in 1989, Chef's Prime, marketed as the prime rib of pork, has been featured in 20,000 retail food stores and is a featured entree in many restaurants. America's Cut, promoted as a new kind of steak, is featured in over 30,000 retail stores and 18,000 foodservice units. It made its debut in 1987.

This fall the three cuts, developed using pork producer checkoff dollars, will star in the industry's annual Porkfest promotion, which runs Oct. 1-Nov. 30. During the promotion, some 19,000 retail food stores will participate in a cooperative advertising program with the National Pork Producers Council.

Many of the nation's premier food chains are taking part in this year's Porkfest celebration such as A&P, 900 stores; Safeway, 1,000 stores; SuperValu, 3,000 stores; Fleming, 3,000 stores; and Scrivner, 900 stores.



MCHS - WEST INC.

Hybrid Boars and Gilts

A Genetically Unique and Field-Proven Swine Breeding System



"The right choice in swine breeding stock must include a Plan for the Future!"

Devoted to improvements in: Conception Rate, Litter Size, Mothering Ability, Growth Economics, and Carcass.

MCHS - WEST, INC.
213 South 1st Norfolk, NE. 68701

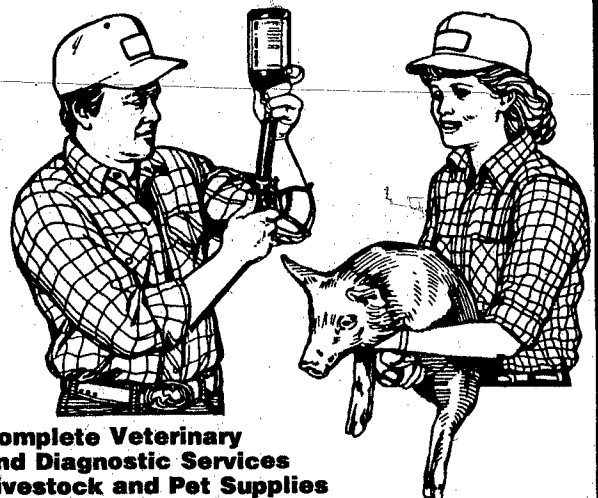
402-379-1418

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

WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC

EAST HIWAY 35 — WAYNE — 375-2933

Dr. J.J. Liska — Dr. Kenneth Liska — Dr. David Swerczek



**Complete Veterinary and Diagnostic Services
Livestock and Pet Supplies**



APRICOT PORK MEDALLIONS

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 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.

LEAN ON PORK



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



The State National Bank and Trust Company

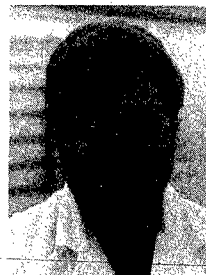
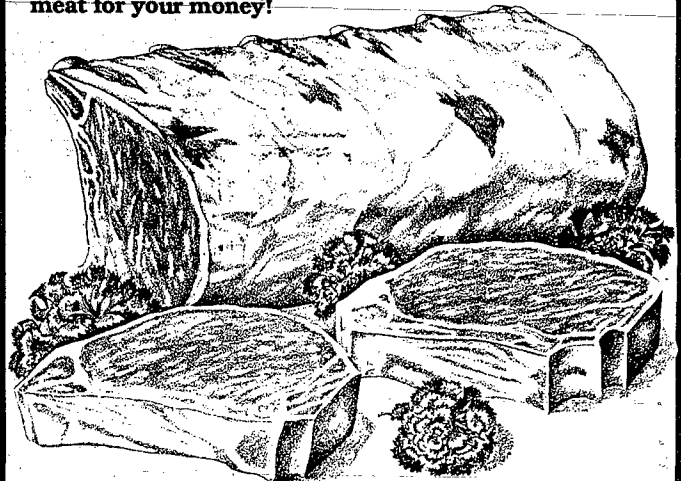
116 West 1st Street Wayne, NE 68787-0130
402 / 375-1130 Member FDIC

**Quality Pork.
Cut For Savings.**

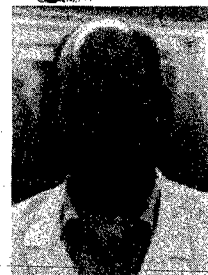
QFC

Quality Food Center

QFC's Meat Department is filled with the Quality, Selection and Freshness you're looking for. Our high standards mean you get the best meat we can buy, then we trim it to perfection so you get the most meat for your money!



Curt Wheeler



Bill Paysen

To our customers, Quality Food Center salutes Pork Month! But October isn't the only month pork is displayed in our store's weekly newspaper ad. Each week of the year pork items are sold at

- Q**UALITY CUTS OF PORK
- U**NDERSTANDING PERSONNEL
- A**LWAYS THERE TO HELP THE CUSTOMER
- L**EAN CUTS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES
- I**NDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION
- T**ENDER CUTS OF PORK
- Y**EAR AROUND FEATURES

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*Sincerely, Curt Wheeler and Bill Paysen
QFC Meat Department*

Indicators off

Production up despite reports

Heavier slaughter weights may result in lower prices in an otherwise expanding hog market, according to Allen Wellman, livestock marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wellman said that USDA reports through August indicate that recent inspected live hog weights have averaged three pounds higher than one year ago, and dressed weights averaged two additional pounds over last year. The additional pounds will account for a one percent increase in pork production, a result that may drive prices down.

"In a downward trending market, it is advantageous to sell sooner rather than later," Wellman said.

Several factors may contribute to the result of lower prices, Wellman said, including competition from also growing beef and poultry markets.

"Hogs in the 60-119 and 120-179 pound categories will make up the bulk of hog slaughter in the fourth quarter of 1991," Wellman said. "The additional supply, coupled with larger supplies of poultry and beef, will also push prices lower in the coming weeks." Omaha prices will likely average in the low \$40s range during the October-December quarter, he added.

While Wellman said that the 1992 first quarter slaughter should be seven percent higher than the same period in 1991, a higher consumer income will offset the impact of larger poultry and beef supplies.

"In spite of the competition, retail pork producers have remained relatively strong," he said. "August prices averaged 214.2 cents per pound, 10.7 cents below the record-high retail price set in August, 1990. This decline represents a 4.8 percent decrease in price on a year-to-date increase of 2.3 percent in pork production, suggesting that pork demand is relatively stable."

Although reports forecast both lower hog prices and higher feed costs, producers continue to expand their herds, Wellman said, resulting in 59.3 million head in September, a six percent increase from 1990 totals.

"The breeding herd totaled 7.27 million, seven percent higher than Sept. 1, 1990 and the 52 million market hogs was six percent more than last year," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

Wellman said the USDA's September "Hogs and Pigs" report also included possible indicators of the market's future. Increased farrowings and farrowing intentions will result in still higher production numbers and a larger number of hogs over 180 pounds could indicate marketings may increase sharply in coming weeks, pressuring prices.

"The low slaughter relative to the 180 and over category could also mean producers are retaining more gilts for the breeding herd," Wellman said. "If so, near term prices will not feel as much pressure as prices next summer and fall when the offspring of these gilts come to market."



NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR Neal Pohlman puts some feed into one of the farrowing crates in the new farrowing building at Northeast. The new facility is paying big dividends to the community college as Wayne State students and area producers will have another educational facility for their use.

Facility offers many opportunities

While improvements to the farrowing unit for the agriculture sciences division at Northeast Community College may impress current pork producers, it will amaze and educate those who are novices to the pork industry.

Interestingly enough, that's the purpose of the program.

About two years ago the agriculture sciences division set out to improve its farrowing facilities. They wanted to move the farrowing unit, which serves as a birthing and nursing facility between piglets and their mothers, from the old, makeshift dairy building into their own separate unit.

Thanks to that decision, Northeast Community College can offer a great deal more to not only novices to the industry but to long-time working professionals.

According to Neal Pohlman, an instructor at Northeast for the past 17 years, and a former hog producer, the new farrowing facility will open up a number of opportunities for the college.

One of those plans is for an industry-related farrowing seminar coordinated between the University of Nebraska extension service, Northeast Community College and the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord. That seminar will be announced for sometime in the spring.

Most of the time, however, the unit is used to educate those who aren't familiar with the pork industry.

"It's given our students something better than what they'd see at home or something at least as good," Pohlman said. "That was a problem we were running into."

The 2-year-old farrowing unit houses as many as 10 sows and 80 to 90 piglets. It has state of the industry equipment in it, which allows for cleaning of waste without use of hoses, cooling systems and heating systems that keep the mothers and babies comfortable at all times.

A primary reason for construction of the new facility is because the weaning average was not very good and students

were hesitant to work in it because it was not made for hogs.

Since the farrowing unit has opened, Pohlman said enrollment in the classes has primarily been novice students. He said he holds classes where enrollees are all women, usually wives and girlfriends of producers in other agriculturally-related areas, or students who have little experience in pork production because their families are in the cattle or grain end of the agricultural industry.

Since the Northeast pork facility is one of the only ones for educational instruction in the area, Pohlman said Wayne State students going into agriculture, occasionally take classes at Northeast because of the facility.

"This facility was built with education in mind," he said. "The key today in the industry is how to do things. How to set your fans. How to regulate your drippers. How to keep the smell down and things of this sort. Management techniques are changing and we're trying to keep up with the changing times."

Industry advocates medium doneness

Stop! Don't overcook that tender pork chop! Pork today can be cooked to medium doneness.

"We have to say — emphatically but respectfully — that the way Mom taught you to cook pork is wrong! says Robin Kline, director of consumer affairs for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

Pork industry studies show that pork cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit is ideal for to-

day's leaner pork. At this temperature, the pork retains much of its natural juices that give it a distinctive flavor, texture and tenderness. For many pork cuts, this means it is "a little pink" in the center when done.

Cooking pork to a lower internal temperature reflects pork's leaner profile. "Years ago, when pork had an average of 50 percent more fat than it does today, it was possible to overcook meat and still

have a fairly tender product with good flavor," says Kline.

Overcooking fresh pork is unnecessary in the '90s. Modern hog feeding practices have virtually wiped out the age-old fear of trichinosis. 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.

Pork a good health food

Medical association gives good marks

The following was written by Wayne State exercise science students, Kyle McCormick, Buffy Romshak and Brian Bos under the direction of supervisor Ron Olsen.

For all you health watchers out there, we have some good news about pork. Pork has been getting a beating by the American Health Association and by other health professionals.

The human performance lab at Wayne State College has been doing extensive research on this subject and when you hear those myths about pork, it seems some vital information is being left out.

Any type of meat can be "bad" for you if you make unwise choices while purchasing or preparing the meat. In comparing the nutritional value of pork to beef, you will see that they are quite similar.

For instance, a 3.5 oz. pork chop compared to a 3.0 oz. beef steak shows that the pork has 16 grams of protein com-

pared to 20 grams for beef. There are 21 grams of fat in that same pork chop compared to 27 grams of fat in the beef steak.

The pork chop contains 2.2 milligrams of iron compared to 2.5 milligrams of iron in the beef but the caloric intake on the pork chop is 260 calories while the beef has 330. Pork is overall leaner, lower in calories and less expensive.

Pork is an excellent source of protein which the body uses for building and repairing muscle tissue. It is also a good source of iron which the blood uses for oxygen carrying capacity. Pork would be a good source for those women who have a deficiency of iron.

Pork also has a high content of B vitamins which prevents anemia. Sports anemia, especially in female athletes is a growing problem. Proper dieting with pork can help curb that problem.

A 2.5 oz. serving of pork contains 302 milligrams of potassium which is vital to

hear regulation and muscle contraction. When using pork in an exercise diet plan, it can help your cardiovascular system in an indirect way because the B-vitamins build endurance which in turn helps strengthen the heart.

Pork is particularly beneficial to the athlete in terms of building up muscle tissue and endurance. Athletes looking to increase strength, such as a body builder, football player or wrestler would benefit from the breakdown of proteins by the body, which are absorbed and used to repair and increase muscle mass.

Endurance trained athletes such as runners and cyclists benefit from breakdown and absorption of iron and B vitamins in pork. In ultra distances, the body will use up to 15 percent of its protein reserve for energy, so it is vital that those runners have an adequate protein supply.

Vegetarian marathoners tend to have a distinct disadvantage because of their

low levels of protein, iron and B vitamin reserves.

Some helpful hints in choosing leaner cuts of pork are to look for the "LEAN" labels and avoid meats with lots of marbling, and stay away from ribs or cuts close to the ribs.

Your best cuts of meat are those that come from the hind or shoulder areas because they have the least amount of fat.

Consumers have had the scare of Trichinosis in pork in the past but new techniques in inspection and processing have made this a problem of the past. To assure this, pork should be cooked to at least 185 degrees. Cured or smoked meats should reach an internal temperature of 160-170 degrees.

Always cook pork until the blood and pink tint is gone. The way you prepare your pork will make a difference in its nutritional value. The best way to prepare pork is to bake, broil, grill or roast it.

Pork campaign improves product demand

Consumer pork demand continues on the upswing this year following a 3-5 percent growth in 1990, according to Glenn Grimes, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"For the first six months of this year, the preliminary data shows that demand at least as strong as a year earlier and possibly up 1-2 percent," Grimes said.

"Demand has grown more than 2 percent every year since 1986 with the exception of 1989, which some have called a year of consolidation. With any general upward trend, it's not unusual to have a deviation for one year."

"The industry's checkoff-funded Pork-The Other White Meat® campaign which

began in 1987 probably has played a major role in helping to reposition pork in consumers' minds, clarifying what the calorie and cholesterol content really is," Grimes said.

"The purpose of the pork checkoff is to increase pork demand and it is obvious by these statistics that producers' check-off dollars are hard at work in industry

promotion, research and consumer information programs," said National Pork Board President Harold Trask, an Iowa pork producer.

"However, producers can't rest on their laurels. We must continue to market leaner, more uniform hogs and to meet and exceed consumer expectations."



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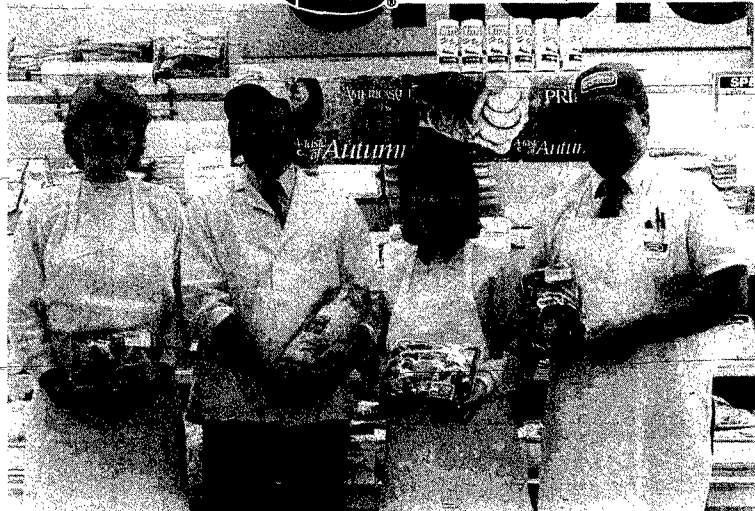
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The Meat Department Staff at Pac'N'Save (left to right): Lisa Johnson - Deli, Verdel Luft - Assistant Meat Cutter, Sharon McQuistan - Head Wrapper, and Ted Baack - Owner/Meat Manager. Not pictured: Don Dufek, Lois Miller, Becky Cummings, Lisa Smith, and Lea Calhoun.

Fresh pork leaner than in years past

Fresh pork has shaped up and slimmed down so much in recent years that it's an average 31 percent lower in fat, 17 percent lower in calories and 10 percent lower in cholesterol than in 1983, according to a checkoff-funded nationwide survey Market Basket Study by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The survey, which was overseen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the basis of an update of USDA Handbook 8-10, a catalog of pork's nutrient profile.

"The Market Basket Study provides especially valuable information regarding today's pork cuts since all the samples evaluated were purchased direct from meatcases in supermarkets across the country," said National Pork Board President Harold Trask, an Iowa pork producer.

Consumers who are limiting dietary cholesterol, fat and caloric intake may still enjoy fresh, lean pork. Three-ounces of cooked and trimmed boneless loin roast contains 6.4 grams of fat, 66 milligrams of

cholesterol and 160 calories. This compares closely to three-ounces of skinless chicken breast which contains 4.1 grams of fat, 73 milligrams of cholesterol and 140 calories.

"As a result of improved genetics and feeding practices, pork now comes from a hog that is 50 percent leaner than the animal of 20 years ago," said Trask.

Pork, like other fresh meats, is also naturally low in sodium. It has about 60 milligrams per three-ounce serving. The National Academy of Sciences defines a minimum daily sodium requirement for adults of 500 milligrams.

Today's pork offers a variety of choices to the health conscious consumer. The pork industry now has nine nutritious fresh pork cuts that are low in fat, cholesterol and calories. The cuts are boneless loin roast, center rib chop, boneless rib roast, center loin chop, top loin chop, sirloin roast, boneless sirloin chop, tenderloin and blade steak.



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Countervailing rate jumps to \$18 a hog

The countervailing duty on Canadian live hogs has been increased to about \$18 (U.S.) per market hog. The new rate, which went into effect on Oct. 7, is the highest since the duty was imposed in 1985 and is more than double the previous rate of \$7.61.

The U.S. Department of Commerce set the new rate based on subsidies paid to Canadian pork producers during the period of April 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990. The duty will be collected on market hogs at a rate of 8.20 (U.S.) cents per pound. Commerce also established a

duty rate of 0.43 (U.S.) cents for Canadian sows and boars entering the United States.

"Canada is now reaping the results of its heavy subsidization of Canadian pork producers," said John Hardin Jr., president of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). "The Canadian federal tripartite subsidy program provided the lion's share of these subsidies during a time when U.S. market prices were low. Therefore, the tripartite program continues to be the main reason why U.S. producers need the countervailing duty for fair trade.

The importance of subsidized Cana-

dian live hogs to the United States cost U.S. pork producers at least \$83 million in the first seven months of this year, according to University of Missouri Agricultural Economist Glenn Grimes.

Commerce also rules that the United States should continue to collect the duty on Canadian weanling pigs. (Weanling pigs are swine that weigh less than 110 pounds and are commonly referred to as feeder pigs.) Canadian parties had re-

quested that the duty be removed on the weanlings because the animals are not destined for immediate slaughter. However, Commerce upheld its original decision that the duty does apply to weanlings. Commerce will assess the duty on weanlings at 8.20 (U.S.) cents per pound.

The countervailing duty on subsidized Canadian live hogs was put into effect in 1985 at the initiation of NPPC which represents U.S. pork producers.

Braised Pork Medallions With Apples

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- ½ teaspoon black pepper, ground
- ½ teaspoon sage, crushed
- ½ teaspoon thyme, dried
- ½ teaspoon ginger, ground
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ground
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 onion, minced

- 1 large apple, cored, coarsely chopped
- ½ 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,

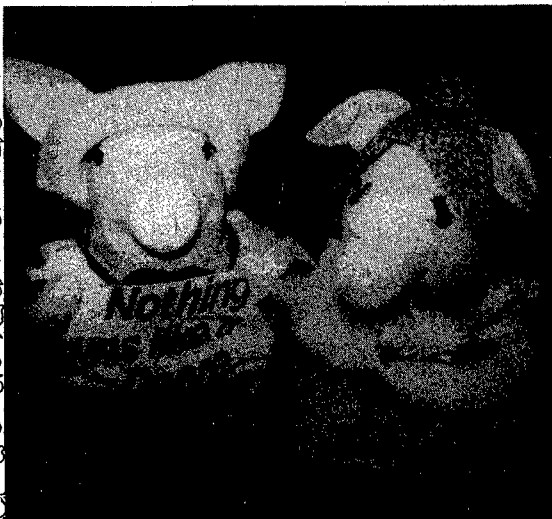


heat to a simmer. Put pork slices in simmering liquid, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

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



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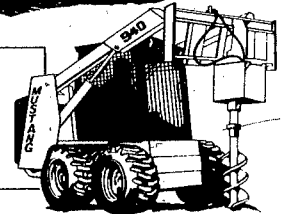
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Big bucks involved in promotions

America's pork producers are spending \$34.5 million dollars in 1991 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 legislative checkoff which went into effect in 1986.

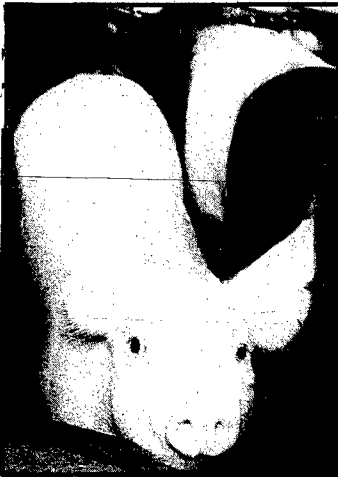
Priorities established by producers as well as consumer surveys determine how the checkoff funds are spent. Checkoff money is spent at the local, state and national level to fund programs that fall into the categories of pork promotion, research or consumer information. Checkoff funds are not used for any public policy or lobbying purposes.

Promotion activities carried out at the national or state levels represent 63 percent of the overall 1991 budget. Promotion efforts focus on the industry's successful "Pork-The Other White Meat" consumer advertising program and trademarked pork cuts, "America's Cut," "Chef's Prime" and "Chef's Prime Filet."

Consumer information programs account for 20 percent of the 1991 budget. Programs to reach physicians, health professionals and food editors concerning the nutritional composition of pork continue to be the main emphasis in this area.

Research and education programs represent 17 percent of the 1991 check-off funds and are being used for research in the areas of genetics, production, meat science, animal care and human nutrition.

The 15 members (14 producers and one pork importer) of the National Pork Board are charged with the collection, administration and distribution of check-off funds, as well as the accountability for promotion, consumer information and research programs.



U.S. Pork Council says re-listing of 7 U.S. plants is only one step in right direction

The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) said it welcomes the European Community's (EC) decision to re-list seven U.S. pork plants as eligible to ship meat to the EC effective Oct. 14. However, the NPPC continues to insist that the EC quickly agree that U.S./EC meat inspection systems are equivalent based on accepted scientific data.

The EC announcement now brings a total of 14 U.S. plants that are approved for shipment to the EC. Along with the seven pork plants, the EC approved three beef plants. Another four plants, none of which market pork, were approved for shipments beginning Oct. 1.

NPPC President John Hardin Jr., a pork producer from Danville, Ind., said the EC's

approval of the plants is "a step in the right direction, but only a small step. Our position on this matter has not changed. U.S. pork producers have grown weary of this artificial trade barrier and want it resolved without any further delay."

Last month, the NPPC announced that if the EC did not accept an equivalency agreement by Nov. 15 that the NPPC would seek all available avenues to respond against the more than \$325 million of EC pork coming into the United States.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills accepted a Section 301 trade petition on the Third Country Meat Directive in January of this year and called for the formation of a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) panel to hear

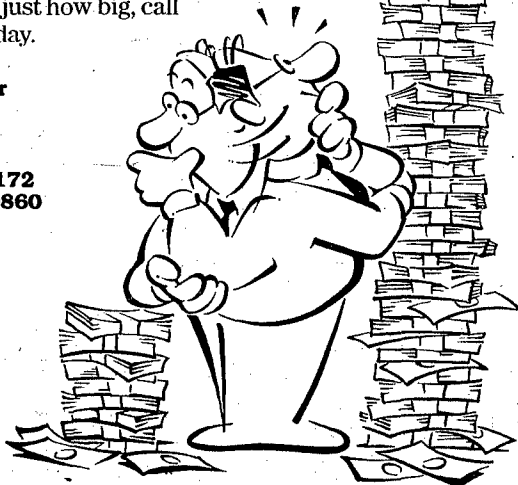
the U.S. complaint. The NPPC and other meat industry groups were disappointed that Ambassador Hills removed the issue from the agenda of the GATT meeting held this week. Unless substantial progress is made in resolving the one-year-old dispute, NPPC will request that the EC ban be discussed at the November GATT Council meeting.

Both Houses of Congress are considering new legislation that could be used to retaliate against the EC ban. The bills would stop all imports of EC meat, including more than \$325 million of pork, into the United States until the EC ends the ban under its Third Country Meat Directive.

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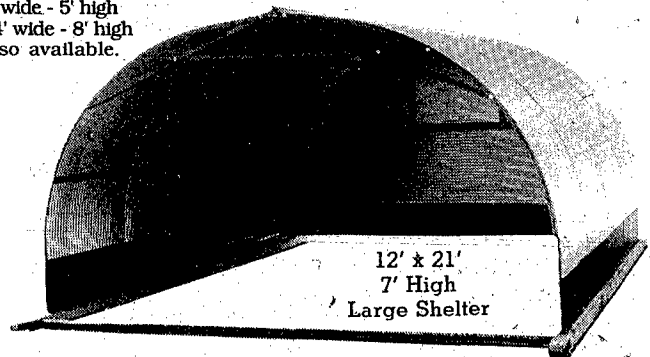
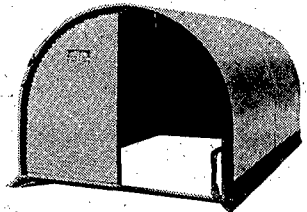
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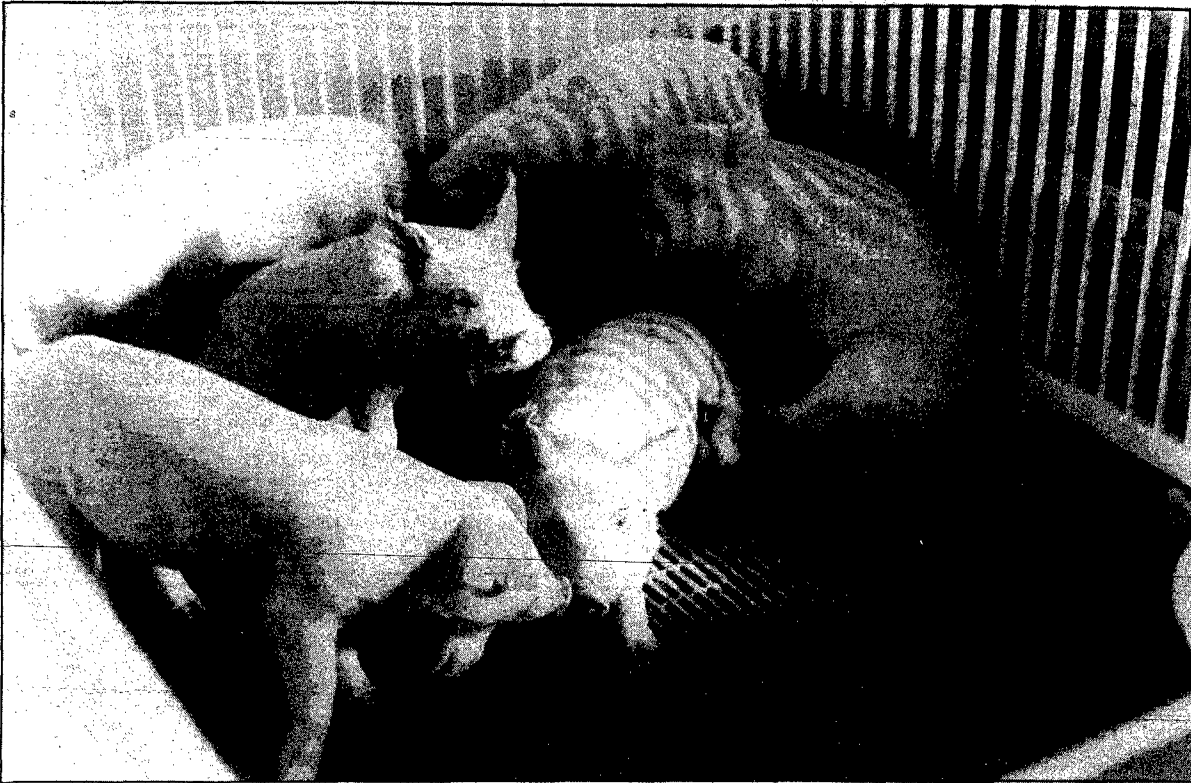
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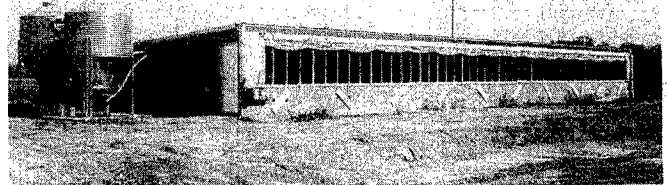
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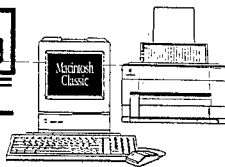
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