

 $Leaf\ me\ alone...$

YOUNG JOSH WIDNER OF WAYNE seems to be saying as his brother Jorden right, and friend Adam Geiger frolic in the leaves in their back yard. Wayne area youngsters may see their short sleeve leaf frolicking days come to an end this year as weather is expected to turn more 'fallish' this weekend.

For veterans, families

Please recycle after use

Denklau helps solve problems

by Kathy Stalling-Berry

Assisting veterans and their families is the role of the Wayne County Veteran's Service Officer,

At a Glance

Wayne Denklau. Denklau has been the Veteran's Service officer since

To become officer, one must have served during war-time dates.



SOYINK

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages - Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

The only place where two heads are better than one is on a ship.

Reception to be held

WAYNE - The Wayne Masonic Lodge will be the site of a reception hosted by Wayne Chapter #194 of the Order of Eastern Star to honor Robert A. Carhart, 1992-1993 Grand Sentinel of the Grand

Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. The public is invited to join in the celebration this Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mr. Carhart, a longtime resident and currently mayor of Wayne, has been active in many community organizations over the years and has received the "Citizen of the Year" award for outstanding contributions to the Wayne community.

Monthly testing

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense outdoor warning system at 11:45 a.m. this Fri-

Each siren location will be

tested separately.
Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision emergency

Weather Ben Langbehn, 7 St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; slight chance of rain Friday, otherwide dry and cool; highs, 50s; lows, mid-20s to lower-30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 24	69	38	
Oct. 25	77	39	
Oct. 26	80	38	
Oct. 27	59	33	-
	a.m. for pre		2"

alert system. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.

Drivers exam reminder

AREA - Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer reminds residents that drivers license examiners will not be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday, Nov. 11, which is Veterans Day.

Meyer said persons whose birthdays fall between now and Nov. 17 should renew their drivers license on Wednesday, Oct. 28 or Wednes-

Democrats hosting gathering

WAYNE wayne County Democrats will be hosting an election night gathering at the Wayne Vet's Club to watch the election re-

"This gathering will be hotly partisan; prayers of thanksgiving and hoots of derision will mingle indiscriminately," said organizer

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Know your county officials

Seventh in a series



They must also be recommended by the five-member Veterans Service Committee and approved by the Veterans Service Commission, in order to be appointed.

Denklau served in the Air Force from 1952 to 1973. In his 21 years of active duty, he spent time in Korea and in Vietnam and retired as a Tech. Sgt. He is originally from Davenport, Iowa, and met his wife while stationed at Offut Air Force Base. They now reside in Winside

The Denklau's have two sons that live and work in Wayne. Among his various duties, Den-

klau makes applications for entitlements for veterans and their dependents, either widow and/or their children. He also makes applications for a state benefit called the Nebraska Veterans Aid Fund. This is a replacement to the War-Time Services bonus. It is used to assist veterans and their families in times of need, "as an emergency-type factor to be used as for rent, food and funeral bills and not drawn all of the time," Denklau said. This fund is dispersed out of the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

Federal benefits for veterans and their families can also be applied

See VETS, Page 12A

Registrations indicate new voter interest

Herald Publisher

Prospective voters were lined up in the halls of the Wayne County Courthouse last week waiting to register for the election next Tuesday, Friday was the deadline for registration and the Wayne County Clerk's office did land office business all week.

In all, 607 new voters have registered in Wayne County since the May primary, explained Deb Finn, county clerk. She said her office processed 100 new voters on Friday alone.

"IT IS GREAT to see people re-spond to a presidential election like this," she said. She added this is the heaviest number of new registrations in her memory. Besides the new voters, the clerk's office processed an even greater number of voters who changed their address since they last.

While the work load has been heavy for the clerks office it has not been unenjoyable, she explained.

Many new voters just expressed an interest in participating for the first time or the first time in a long time she explained. They are interested in being involved and that's neat," she said. Many said they had not made up their minds yet on which candidate to vote for in the presidential race.

Based on the interest in registrations, Mrs. Finn is predicting a heavy turnout of voters on election day That is in line with predictions made elsewhere in the state and nation, she

ALLAN BEERMAN, Nebraska Secretary of State had earlier predicted a large turnout, and based on his estimates, Mrs. Finn said she ordered extra ballots to be printed for the county. Now, she said she is glad

"We'll need them," she said. The new voters came from all walks of life and age groups, she said. No one group dominated and all were interested in participating in the presidential election.

"There aren't any real hot local or state races or ballot issues to bring the voters out," she said. Her office is

Wayne County voters

Republicans 3,449 1,684 Democrats Independent 741 Liberitarians TOTAL 5,876 As of the close of registration on Friday.

Source: Wayne County Clerk

getting indications from other areas that the interest level is high all over.

A large number of cancellation forms have been processed as well from other county clerks where previously registered Wayne County voters have reregistered.

ACCOUNTING FOR the new voters and the cancellations along with last winters purge of more than 1,000 voters either deceased or moved, from the county list, that gives the county a total of 5,876

While last Friday was the deadline for registering or reporting a change of address, some voters can still get in under the wire, to vote in the presidential race. If you are registered at your old address and forgot to file a change or if you have moved between the registration deadline and the election, you can still vote, at least for

Mrs. Finn explained that people vho fall in that category may come to the courthouse and request a Presidential Ballot and vote between now and the close of the polls on election

"Everyone that wants to should get a chance to vote for the president and vice-president," she said.

Absentees voters may also get their ballots between now and noon the day before the election. If you wish to have your absentee ballots mailed to you, you must make the request before Friday, Oct. 30.

Absentee ballots must be returned by Nov. 5 to be counted in the official returns.

'Pork Barrel' bridge becomes election issue

Newcastle to Vermillion across the Missouri River has become a campaign issue on the South Dakota Side of the River.

Calling the bridge a "pork barrel bridge to nowhere," South Dakota Rep. Tim Johnson's Republican opponent has lashed out at the project as an example of Congressional excess.

"This is a pork barrel project to benefit himself and the incumbent across the river in Nebraska," said John Timmer at a press conference in ioux Falls Thursday.

"This bridge goes from Vermillion to where? There isn't a town on the other side of the river that would draw the numbers needed to support the maintenance needed, let alone the construction costs.

Johnson said he resents Timmer calling the bridge a pork barrel project. "It went through the entire legislative process, had bipartisan support from the entire delegation of Ne-

braska and South Dakota and was

considered on its merits, voted on and

proposed bridge from passed," Johnson saidathis own press conference held after Timmer's.

> Johnson pointed out that the "incumbent across the river" is a Republican, Rep. Doug Bereuter.

The federal government's 1993 budget approved by Congress this year provides almost \$3.3 million for the project, which has been sudied and discussed since 1939

Timmer said one of his many objections is that it's not on South Dakota's highway construction priority list. And according to figures the bridge will cost taxpayers \$17.8 million to build and maintain and will not serve enough people in both states

We, as citizens of this great state, have to ask ourselves, do we want to be pork barrel citizens when the money could be used somewhere else," Timmer said.

The millions could be better spent on things like water pipelines or health

See BRIDGE, Page 12A

Historian signs books

Wayne State College History Pro-fessor Dr. Donald Hickey will be on hand to autograph copies of his new book "Nebraska Moments: Glimpses of Nebraska's Past," during a session Wednesday at the Conn Library at

Hickey's new work features 39 short essays on places, events, personalities and institutions that constitute Nebraska.

Daniel Ross, editor and assistant director of the university of Nebraska Press, the publisher of Hickey's book, will be the guest speaker during Wednesday's session at the Great

See HISTORY, Page 12A



Cornish, along with Wayne-Carroll High School Band Director Brad Weber, are pictured with the superior trophy band members received during the NSBA State Marching Band championships last Saturday in Omaha. DRUM MAJORETTES Angle Thom

Band is 'superior'

The Wayne-Carroll High School marching band strutted its stuff last Saturday in Omaha during the annual NSBA State Marching Band championships, and came away with one of just five superior (I) and B bands taking part in the competition.

Director Brad Weber said 29 class D, C and B bands competed at Caniglia Athletic Field on the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus, with class A, AA competition held

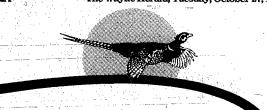
Bands receiving superior ratings at the Caniglia Athletic Field site were Chambers in Class D, and Norris, Minden, Auburn and Wayne in Class B.

THE NEXT competition for the Wayne High marching band will be Nov. 7 at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.

Weber said band members will leave at 12:30 p.m. and perform at 5 p.m., with the awards ceremony concluding at 5:30.

Weber pointed out that community support is important to band members and they invite residents

to attend the Pershing competition.



record

n. \rek'érd\1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

Allan Koch

Allan "Willie" Koch, 84, of Winside died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 26 at the United Methodist Church in

Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey officiated.
Allan "Willie" Koch, the son of David and Martha Miller Koch, was born Nov. 3, 1907 on a farm southeast of Winside. He married Grace Lena Selders on April 51, 1940 at Wayne. The couple lived in Winside where he worked for Chicago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad until re-tiring from there in 1955. He then worked for two years for Lewis Jenkins and 11 years for the City of Winside. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Koch of Winside; three sons, Leon Koch of Winside, James Koch of Norfolk and Earl Koch of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; one brother, Olan Koch of Norfolk: nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
Pallbearers were Dick Schmidt, Bob Jensen, Gene Jensen, VerNeal
Marotz, Mike Miller and Warren Gallop.
Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the SchumacherMcBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Harry Suehl

Harry Suehl, 57, of Pilger died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992 at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Peter Jark-Swain and the Dr. Rev. Marsha Jark-Swain

Harry Howard Suehl, the son of Harry Frederick and Marie Louise Kester Suehl, was born Jan. 14, 1935 on a farm southeast of Winside. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Winside. He attended rural school at District #35 southeast of Winisde. He married Cleora Baker on June 19, 1955 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed his home farm, semi-retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include his wife, Cleora Suchl of Pilger; two sons, Mark Suehl of Lakewood, Colo. and Brian Suehl of Norfolk; two daughters, Mrs. George (Diann) Boschen of Albion and Mrs. Bill (Rhonda) Henery of Newman Grove; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Marie Suehl of Winside; one sister, Mrs. Myron (Pearl) Meyer of Wakefield; one niece.

He was preceded in death by his father, one grandson and one sister. Pallbearers were Homer "Bud" Kester, Billy Suehl, LeRoy Damme, Leon Vondrak, Kerry Kester and Steve Suehl.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with the Schu-

macher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sister Anne Marie Thielman

Services for Sister Anne Marie Thielman RSM, 93, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992 at 10 a.m. at Mercy Villa, 1845 South 72nd St.,

Sister Anne Marie Thielman was born May 1, 1899 in Wayne. She enro tered the Nunnary on Sept. 12, 1927; temporary profession, March 30; 1930; and final profession, March 30, 1933

Survivors include one niece and one nephew.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials are preferred to Sisters of Mercy Health and Retirement Fund.

Merlin Meyer

Merlin Meyer, 25, of Beatrice died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992 at the Mar-

Services were held Monday, Oct. 26 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Merlin Gene Meyer, the son of Gerald and Lois Meyer, was born Sept. 2, 1967 at Wakefield. He attended special education school in Emerson and at Wakefield before going to the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice in May, 1981. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield. He was active in the Martin Luther Home choir and its various activities. He was also a member of the Beatrice J.C.s. His interests were being involved in sports and wood crafts in shop. He attained medals in special olympics in the softball throw and the 50 yard run.

Survivors include his parents, Gerald and Lois Meyer, one sister, Mrs. Pete (Lori) Lundahl; one brother, Kenneth Meyer; two nieces and one nephew, all of Wakefield.

Pallbearers were Bill, Steven and Billy Denker, Shawn-Meyer, Mike Murphy and Stuart Lubberstedt.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements.

Memorials will be given to the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice.

Fred Lueders

Fred Lueders, 82, of San Benito, Texas died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992 at the Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, Texas.

Memorial services will be held Monday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont. The Rev. Timothy J. Gierke will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Fred Lueders was born Feb. 1, 1910 in Wayne. He had lived in Omaha until moving to Arlington for a short time and had lived in San Benito since 1983. He married Lenora Laaker, formerly of Arlington, on Oct. 3, 1981 at Lincoln.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora; one son, Jerry K. Lueders of Brunswick; two step sons, Duane Swanson of Walthill and Roland Laaker of Ft. Worth Texas; three step-daughters, Marge Stansberry of Walthill, Dorothy Renner of Gering and Mrs. James (Marilee) Miller of Harlingen, Texas: one brother, William Lueders of Wayne: numerous grandchildr great grandchildren Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery at Arlington with Moser

Memorial Chapel in Fremont in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 602 Morgan Blvd., Harlingen, Texas or donor's favorite charity.

Wayne County **Property Transfers**

Oct. 22 - Verna Mae Longe to L.W. (Bud) McNatt and Joanne J. McNatt, Lot One, Block Three, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$63.

Oct. 23 - Otto Baier to Melvin L. Claussen and Donna F. Claussen, the East 68 feet of Lot 12 in Block Three of East Addition Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$67.50.

Oct. 23 - Dean C. Pierson and Marilyn G. Pierson to Marilyn G. Pierson, the East tract of land in Section 13, Township 26 North Range Three East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 23 - Dean C. Pierson and Marilyn G. Pierson to Dean C. Pierson, the West half of a tract of land in Section 13, Township 26 North, Range Three East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S.

Marriage Licenses

Scott Arthur Hasemann, Laurel, and Mary Kay Henn, Wayne.

Dixon County Vehicles

1993: Lane L. Ostendorf, Dixon.

Chevrolet Pickup 1992: Darrell G. Cooper, Ponca, Cadillac; Clifford R. Gotch, Allen, Oldsmobile: Kenneth B. Gustafson. Wakefield, Dodge Wagon

1991: Neil McGill, Ponca, Ford; Ardyth Rohan, Newcastle, Ford; Douglas Taber, Jr., Wakefield, Plymouth Minivan

Plymouth Millivan 1990: Allen Lile, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Lincoln Continental

1989: Stanly C. McAfee, Allen, Ford Aerostar Wagon, Michael P. Kneifl, Dixon, Ford Pickup

1988: John C. Brennan, Ponca, Ford

1987: Lee H. Johnson, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Wm. Breisch, Newcastle, Ford Station Wagon; Allen J. Lile, Emerson, Jeep; Thomas H. Turney, Wakefield, Oldsmobile

1986: Harold Grosvenor, Ponca. Ford Station Wagon; Tonya Grosvenor, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Darla S. MacArthur, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Duane R. Tappe, Wakefield, Ford

1984: Daniel M. Addison, Newcastle, Ford

1983: Douglas G. Moore, Sr., Allen, Ford

1982: Randý A. Millie, Ponca, Chevrolet; Jennifer Brosh, Dixon, Chevrolet; Gregory D. Rohde, Dixon, GMC Pickup

1981: Roy F. Stohler. Concord. Wilderness Travel Trailer

1980: Michael Boyle, Allen Ford; Logan LTD Feedyard, Allen, Ford Pickup; William L. Binkard, Ponca, Chevrolet; Mark E. Zavadil, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Douglas R. Brenner, Concord, Ford Station

1978: Tom McNear, Newcastle, Toyota Pickup; Lois J. Pierce, Ponca, Chevrolet

1977: Douglas E. Stoddard, Allen, Mercury

1975; Ekberg Auto Salvage, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Jesus Manuel Gonzalez, Wakefield,

1974: Randall A. Dunn, Dixon, Oldsmobile

1969: Jim Slagle, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup

Dixon County Court

Rick A. Doolittle, Hartington, \$51, speeding. John G. Erdman, Abrams, WI., \$36, speeding. William J. Kline, Wayne, \$71, no operator's license. Zachary J. Streepy, Sioux City, 1A., \$71, speeding. Nichole M. Woods, Galva, 1A., \$51, speeding. Bradley S. Fisher, Norfolk, \$51, speeding. Mark A. Putnam, Fremont, \$71, speeding. Linda A. Steinman, Emerson, \$51, speeding. Teri A. Pas, Sioux City, IA., \$36, speeding. David A. Schram, O'Neill, \$71, no operator's license.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Ross and Jean Armstrong to Ross Dean Armstrong and Clara Jean Armstrong, as tenants in common and not as joint tenants, that part of SE1/4 SE1/4, Sec. 4, lying south and west of the public E1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 9 lying south and west of the public road thereon, all in 30N-6, and the NW1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, and E1/2 NW 1/4, 4-30N-6, SW1/4 NW1/4, 4-30N-6, 1 acre out of the SE1/4, 22-30N-6, NW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 4, SE1/4 NE1/4 of Sec. 5, NE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 5, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.





Allen programs
TWO ASSEMBLIES were presented at Allen High School last week in observance of Red Ribbon Week, which is designed to educate citizens on substance abuse. In the top photo, Woodbury County Deputies Doug Boetger and Jim Bauerly are pictured with Rex, age four, and Andy, three. Rex and Andy are both certified members of the United States Police Canine Association and demonstrated canine apprehension techniques. In the bottom photo, Officer Ed Mahon of the South Sioux City Police Department talks to Brett Sachau following a program on the legal aspects related to drugs/alcohol.



Police Report

Wednesday, October 21

11:50 a.m., parking complaint at Wayne business.

12:37 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Main St.

1:27 p.m., request to check wel-

3:05 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

Thursday, October 22

12:39 a.m., complaint of customer refusing to pay for gas at Wayne business.

1:28 a.m., complaint of tree outtings in street at location on Nebraska St. 2:44 p.m., request to unlock ve-

hiele at location on South Main St. 3:15 p.m., report of puppy at large at Wayne business.

3:29 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

4:36 p.m., complaint of students playing football on street at location on West Third St.

6:56 p.m., report of cat killed in street at location on Logan St.

8:59 p.m., complaint of people upstairs stomping around at location on Nebraska St.

Friday, October 23 12:20 a.m., report of loud party

RENT 2 MOVIES FOR: \$2.99 Expires Nov. 14, 1992

at location on Pearl St.

1:25 a.m., report of two guys fighting at location on Pearl St

5:36 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business. 7:13 a.m., parking complaint at

Lutheran Student Center lot.

9:07 a.m., report of accident seven miles West of Wayne. HOLLYWOOD VIDE

Rent 2 Nintendos

for 2 days

only \$3.99

day - 2 for \$2.49

Sega or Super Nintend Rent a Game, Got Deck for only \$2.99 3 Day Deals 99¢ Rentals Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tues Fri., Sat. & Tues. 9:30 Bargain Sun. Matinee 2 PM All Seats \$2.50 TWIN I Stereo COLUMBIA PICTURES & Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tue

Fri., Sat. & Tues. - 9:30 Bargain Sun. Matinee 2 PM singles

11:02 a.m., report of forged check at Wayne business. 11:10 a.m., request to meet with

officer. 11:26 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

3:00 p.m., report of dog at large at location on Walnut St.

8:38 p.m., report of a kitten found at location on East Tenth St. 9:16 p.m.,report of disturbance at high school.

10:42 p.m., parking complaint at Wayne business.

10:56 p.m., request to clear parking lot at Wayne business.

Saturday, October 24

10:18 a.m., report of sick or injured cat at location on Pearl St.

10:58 a.m., report of accident/heart attack at location on Third and Main Streets.

12:28 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at WSC parking lot.

5:35 p.m., report of missing dogs one mile West of Wayne. 8:16 p.m., report of disturbance at Middle Center.

9:53 p.m., report of people going through dumpster at Wayne

11:50 p.m., report of loud party and people in backyard at location on Logan St.

Sunday, October 25

business.

12:13 a.m., report of dog at large at Wayne business parking 3:35 a.m., report of windshield

Wayne County

Court

Corey Burtos, Wakefield, speeding, \$100; Ty Rager, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Todd Mohler, Superior, speeding, \$30; Rina Dueck, Verdel, speeding, \$30; Carol Foster, St. Paul, parking midnight to five a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Terry Wilson, Sioux City, Iowa, improper passing, \$25; Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, passing a stopped school bus with stop sign out, \$100; Bradley Harder, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Debbie Hansen. Stanton, speeding, \$30; Taryn Lawyer, Laurel, speeding, \$100; Douglas Reynoldson, Plainview, speeding, \$50; James Hilkeman, Randolph, violated traffic signal, \$15; Marsha Sorensen, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Sherman Petite, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Geraldine Gobel, Bloomfield, no parking between signs (within 25 feet intersection), \$5; Rick Bussey, Hoskins, no valid registration, \$50; Harold Burns, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Shane Steele, Belden, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5.

Civil judgments
Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Logene Bach, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$87.52, plus costs.

Civil filings Action Professional Services. plaintiff, against Lori Weir, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kevin Weir, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Valerie Stalling a/k/a Valerie VanderVeen, Wakefield, defendant.

Criminal judgments
State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Shane E. Dahl, Waterbury, defendant, minor in possession, fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Danielle M. Fallesen, Wayne, defendant. (Count I) minor in possession, fined \$250, plus costs; (Count II) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$250, plus costs, probation for six months, license impounded for 60 days.

of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Richard M. Saunders, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant, minor in ssession, fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Matthew S. Jonas, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession, fined \$500, plus

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Bruce A. Haisch, Laurel, defendant, minor in possession, fined \$500, plus costs. State of Nebraska, City of

Wayne, plaintiff, against Kevin M. Hansen, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession, fined \$250, plus

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shane M. Guill, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession, fined \$500, plus costs.

Small Claims judgments Ortmeier Enterprises d/b/a Wayne's True Value, plaintiff, against Francis and Gail Thompson d/b/a D and M International, Wayne, defendants, dismissed.

Ray's Locker/Judy Jacobsen, Winside, plaintiff, against Henry Borst, Norfolk, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the

NEW LISTINGS

COUNTRY LIVING WITH HIWAY CONVENIENCE 3 Bdrm, 2-story Home on Large Lot, Roomy Foyer, Living Room with Beamed Cathedral Ceiling, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, Attached and Detached Garages

GREAT STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME 3 Bdrm, Nice Kitchen, Main Floor Utility, Attached Garage. In Wakefield. AFFORDABLE

INVESTMENT ANNE NOLTE PROPERTY
3 Bdrm, Main Floor
Bedroom & Utility,
Large Dining Room
& Kitchen. In Wakefield.



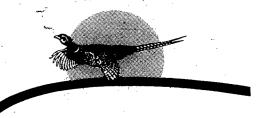




DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER t 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262 urs: Dale — 375-4429 Anne — 375-3376 108 West 1 Street -After Hours: Dale

persuasion

 $n. \cdot per-swa'zhen \cdot 1$. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



- Editorials

Conway is the one

State Sen. Jerry Conway of Wayne is facing perhaps his most difficult political challenge since winning the legislative seat in 1984.

Dakota County Attorney Curt Hohenstein easily outdistanced Conway in voting during the primary.

At that time, the region was in turmoil over redistricting and Conway was in the thick of the redistricting fray due to his chairmanship of the legislature's Government Committee.

He did little campaigning then and admits now to not being particularly shocked that he was trounced in the primary. But now it is time for voters to finally decide if they want to send Conway back for a third term or put a new leader in the office as Hohenstein

Notwithstanding our position favoring term limits and the senator's sad lack of support from the farm sector of his district, we still favor his reelection for another term.

There are those that would argue our position is merely parochial, supporting any candidate from Wayne over one from the opposite end of the district. Certainly, there is a parochial influence in the voters' decision, but there is more to it than that.

We believe Conway has been unfairly blamed, both statewide and within his district, for redistricting problems that were dictated not by his legislative committee but instead by the census, population shifts within the state and a politically motivated Supreme Court. Even Conway's opponent, expressed surprised that the Supreme Court ordered Conway to either give up his seat in the legislature or his job as a state college professor, saying there was a constitutional conflict. Hohenstein didn't see it as a conflict

We believe Conway has been an astute and able representative for this diverse district. He has attained a role of leadership within the state that speaks well for the region.

Hohenstein, has done nothing to warrant voter displeasure. We prefer his issue position on the term limits amendment and his law and order record. He is young and ambitious and doubtless would serve the entire district well.

But voters can only elect one, and we think the one should be Sen.

be like 'roulette'

I think it began for me with

I remember it, much like I remember where I was when Kennedy was shot. Sitting in the living room of my apartment, with the great windows of that enclosed sunporch surrounding me, my eyes were glued to the television as I watched the parade of MY govern-ment officials tell one by one of the theft, deception and betrayal of the ethics and leadership of the Ameri-

It didn't stop there. You can probably name then as easily as I; the savings and loan scandals, the House banking scandal, Iran-gate. And these are the incidents, which pale by comparison to the trends: burgeoning Congressional staffs, franking privileges, the federal DEFICIT which seems to grow like a cancer without a willing hand to hold the knife against it. The sense that our national diet has become pork in a barrel. The sense that the citizen has no voice, unless it is spelled "B-I-G M-O-N-E-Y!"

Government seems, in many ways, out of control. How could this happen in the home of the free and the land of the brave? Many of you may share my frustration and disappointment. I only hope you will share in my resolve to make things right.

I do believe that we are at least in part to blame. Yes, we have busy lives, running between two jobs and school and groceries and Little League. But over the last two decades we have been guilty of expecting our government to run as smoothly on remote control as our television sets. When I speak to organizations across the state about government, I find the majority of people have not written a letter nor called even one elected official about even one local issue in the past year. Participatory democracy does not work without participa-

This year we may be saying enough is enough. There are signs of a voter renaissance as record numbers are registering to vote. We see an historic change of faces in Congress this year as voters choose to "throw the burns out!" And I am enthusiastic.

If I am enthusiastic about this movement, you wonder how I can possibly oppose term limits?

Three things: 1) The primary this very year



proves that we have term limits which work. The problem is not incumbency necessarily, but voter apathy. Limiting the elected will not change the quality of the elected. Voter vigilance changes the quality of the elected. Sure, we will give the corrupt less time to line their pockets. I happen to believe they will only stuff faster. The voter's only protection is at the ballot box, and I reject proposals which force us to throw out the baby with the bath water.

2) We have serious disease in government. We must be sure we take the proper cure. Campaign finance reform is the proper medicine for too much money in government. Candidate commitments to limit their own privileges is the proper cure--if voters put their vote where their mouth is. Electing the right person in the first place is the proper treatment for our ailment. Term limits ensure none of these things. My fear is that if we buy some miracle cure from the back pages of a cheap gossip rag, we will hold false faith in our recovery. and maybe lose the opportunity to ever really heal.

3) I am a seventh generation Nebraskan. Those people who came before me worked hard and suffered long for the privileges I now enjoy. I hope I never have to face them and explain that their descendants placed the loaded gun of term limits to our heads, hoping that our neighbors in other states would not pull the trigger. If term limits are a good idea, they MUST be enacted by federal initiative. I do not believe that other states will see the advantages of disabling the powers of seniority once we have handicapped

Our government is too important and too complex, to put amateur captains at the helm. Our freedoms are too dear to play roulette with voters' options. Please vote on And please vote NO on Measure 407.

> By Mary Harding Registered Lobbyist working for Citizens for Responsible Government

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Valid questions on photo choice

Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

criticism this week for printing the picture last week of the traffic accident west of Wayne involving a motorist and a combine.

The picture showed the motorist, who miraculously escaped serious injury after the roof of his car had been removed in the accident. He was still seated in the car, attended by the sheriff while awaiting transport to the hospital.

It was by all respects a dramatic photo, but it is not one which should

have been used in a community newspaper several of our readers have contended.

There's always a good deal of soul-searching and discussion among the news staff after a decision is made under the pressure of deadline and that decision is later questioned by readers. I've often wished we could perform the soul-searching before, rather than after these circumstances arise. these matters very seriously and appreciate reader comments, for it is through them that we formulate the basis for future decisions.

It is not our policy to graphically and callously portray human suffering. But newspapers, unfortunately, cannot dictate that only good news will happen. The public should know, and certainly wants to know when bad things happen in their community so they can make plans to deal with them

Accidents are bad things and we never get any pleasure out of reporting them. But, in this instance, we here at the newspaper thought we were reporting good news.

One of our staff members was a witness to the highway mishap last Friday and phoned in the report to the office from a car phone in an attempt to reach

Obviously shaken, the staff member truly believed the result of what he had seen would be a fatality report. We were pleased to be able to report that the motorist was treated and released from the hospital.

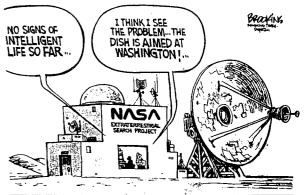
the silver lining, if you could call it that. Our other conscious purpose in the decision to publish the photo, was to provide a healthy warning to motorists and equipment movers during the harvest season to be extra cautious.

Still, did we make the right decision? I'm seldom sure. But I do recall when

I looked at the picture initially, all I thought was that it was an amazing piece of good news and we should be thankful that the motorist survived, let alone came away with apparently minor injuries.

Mightn't we have used a different view and conveyed the same message without looking like we were trying to prey on the human suffering at the

These are valid questions we are asking ourselves this week and, as always, we appreciate your input in helping us answer these questions and those that will surely face us in the future



Letters

Term limits would Asking Wayne Herald readers to think carefully; vote

I am writing to your citizens to ask them to very carefully consider their vote for President of the United States. I am interested in protecting America's future and we have learned here in Denverthat our Congresswoman, Pat Schroeder, will probably be named as Bill

to many of us here because she is anti-military, wants homosexuals in the military, and thinks it is fine to put women in combat. We her being named as civilian leader of all American military forces as not only disgraceful but also very

I hope any citizens who read the Wayne Herald will think seriously about our country being defended by an inexperienced man, Bill Clinton, and an anti-military woman, Con-gresswoman Schroeder. If you have any questions about the danger she poses ask your own Congressman

Bereuter who has to work with her

I hope this information will reconfirm your belief that George Bush should be re-elected President for a second term

Sincerely, Joy Wood Denver, Colo.

Pumpkin mutilators left kids angry and hurt

A few weeks ago, some kids from our neighborhood got together to stuff garbage bag pumpkins. It took us over an hour and a half to complete the project, but when we were done we were very proud of our accomplishments. Everyone and reminiscing about the fun we had making them. But now, someone has decided to rob us of that enjoyment and it angers us very

enjoyed looking at the pumpkins

Three of the pumpkins we stuffed were found missing about

In very poor taste

When I opened the Friday edition of The Wayne Herald, I could not believe the inconsideration the Herald had for the Johnson family. To print a picture of Mr. Johnson still in the car. There was time enough for a picture of the car, and, or combine, and names of the people involved. I feel that picture was in

Every week we overlook the misspelled words, wrong names under pictures, etc. But this was inexcusable. I would hope The Wayne Herald will issue an apology to the Johnson family, and never do something like this again.

Bea Kinslow

Wayne

one week ago. Three days later they were spotted along the highway-mutilated.

Who could do such an awful thing? How insensitive must one be to steal something with little monetary value, but rich with pleasure? We all know that we'll probably never find out who did this horrid thing. But, we hope they read this and realize how they crushed Halloween and faith in

small towns for a group of innocent children.

In closing, we'd like to ask the person or persons involved to either return or replace the stolen pumpkins. Doing so would restore our faith in small towns like Wayne.

Jolene Jager Eric Hefti Melissa Jager Craig Hefti

Show some compassion

Is the Wayne Herald so desperate for news they have to publish a picture of the accident victim still in the car?

Come on people, show some compassion!

Mary Ann Baier

Election Week Special Pages

The last chance for readers to have their opinions published prior to next week's election will be in the Wayne Herald Persuasion page on Friday, Oct. 30. We welcome your opinions about matters political. We request that letters be signed and be submitted to the Herald by noon Thursday.

The Wayne Herald

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



PRIZE WINNING **NEWSPAPER 1992**

Association Sustaining Member 1992

Editor / Publisher- Lester J Mann

Serving Northeast Nebraska's

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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

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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. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months.

Forum was beneficial

Dear Editor:

The West Elementary Boosters (WEB) are to be commended for their efforts in organizing and fea-turing the Wayne School Board candidates forum on Monday, October 19th at the Haun Lecture

The questions-answer format offered a deeper insight into each candidate's stand on several different

Through assemblies such as this one, voters are able to make a more informed decision at the polls. Thank-you also to the candidates for their time and interest in the school board positions, and to the Wayne Herald and KTCH for their deverage

> Eliene Jager 1007 Poplar

Thanks for movie change

Dear Editor: I want to thank The Wayne Her-

ald and the State National Bank for sponsoring the free movie on Oct. 31. This free movie is mostly attended by elementary school age children. Originally, a PG-13 rated movie, "Wayne's World" was scheduled to be shown to these young impressionable children. "All I Want For Christmas," rated G will be shown instead. Thank you for recognizing how important it is that we try to raise our children with good morals, in a world where it's not always easy to do.

Diana Langemeier A Concerned Mother and Superintendent of Grace Lutheran Sunday School

Vote against term limits

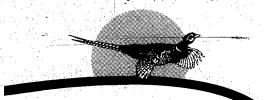
Dear · Editor:

It all gets down to choices. To do this or that. To decide to think this way or the other. But to have a rule decide who I vote for is not

It seems un-American to not be able to vote for who you want. I mean, a lot of decisions are made

for us everyday, like whether or not to wear a seat belt or a helmet. How much of our income goes to taxes and what types of and how much enjoyment we are allowed... Let's don't let voting become

another casualty of voter apathy. Register and vote against term limits in November.



lifestyle

n. \léif • stile \ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Briefly Speaking

Date nears for fall bazaar

WAYNE - Just over one week remains before the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

sponsored by the wayne mospital Auxiliary.

The event is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 5 from 3 to 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium. Coffee and rolls will be served, as well as chili, vegetable soup, sandwiches and pie. There also will be a drawing for three raffle prizes, including an antique oak rocker and hall table, a Christmas wreath, and a Christmas tree skirt.

The 1992 bazaar is dedicated to the memory of Jean Benthack, and proceeds will be used to purchase an infant warmer with resuscitation for Providence Medical Center at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Donations of items for the bazaar are invited and encouraged.

Dancers twirl in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Cub met Oct. 18 in the Laurel auditorium with eight squares of dancers representing eight area clubs. The Town and Country square dancers of Hartington retrieved their club banner.

Caller was Ron Schroeder of Orchard, and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gubbels and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, all of Carroll. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof of Carroll:

The next regular dance is scheduled Nov. 1 and it will be salad night with Lanny Weakland of Omaha calling.

Acme program focuses on flags

WAYNE - Joann Temme presented a program on flags at the Oct. 19 meeting of Acme Club. Twelve members attended in the home of

The next meeting will be a guest day luncheon on Nov. 9.

Homemakers tell housecleaning secrets

WAYNE - Six members of Progressive Homemakers Club met in the home of Leona Hagemann recently and answered roll call with a housecleaning secret.

Rose Schulz read the thought for the day, "Time For Fall," and President Irene Reibold reminded members to bring goodies for a Thanksgiving plate to be taken to the club's three honorary members at Wayne Care Centre. The club will also purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Golden Age dinner held at Grace

WAYNE - The Duo Club and Couples Club of Grace Lutheran Church sponsored a Golden Age dinner at the church on Oct. 18 with 65 guests attending. Host and hostess were Fritz and Faye Mann.

Tables were decorated with a variety of salt and pepper shakers on doilies, and the golden agers were reminded that they are the salt of the earth and congregation. Each table added up their ages for a grand total

Fritz Mann sang "You Are the Leaders of Our Families," and Esther Brader read the beginning of Lutheran Laymans League of Grace Lutheran Church. The group viewed a film, "Memorable Moments — The Urgency for Ministry in the 90's," and the program closed with

Costume dance held in Wayne

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met for a Halloween dance on Oct. 23 in Wayne city auditorium. Dancers from eight area clubs twirled to the calling of Jim Logan of Iowa.

Drawings were held throughout the evening, and best costume prizes went to Deanna Krueger and Don and Cecilia Nau. Serving on the decorating committee were Judy Norris and Delores Hunta

The Leather and Lace Club captured the federation banner at the

Northeast Federation fall dance held Oct. 11.

The next dance will be a benefit on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. for Dean Bilstein, with Vernon Miller of Hoskins calling. More details will be

PEO Chapter AZ meets

WAYNE - Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Oct. 20 in the home of Virginia Seymour with 24 members attending. The hostess was assisted by LuAnne Ellingson, Marilyn Lohrberg and Twila Wiltse.

Guest speaker was Darlene Ritter from the Nebraska Humanities Council and Professor Emeritus at Midland Lutheran College. The title of her program was "Emily Dickinson's Poetic Achievements." She gave biographical facts about Dickinson's life as well as interpreting and reading some of her poetry.

The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in

the home of Diana Cramer.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Scarecrow pāradise

CREATIVITY WAS apparent in these scarecrows made by youngsters enrolled in Stepping Stones Preschool. The scarecrows were on display last week on the front steps of instructor Diane Ehrhardt's home. They are currently on exhibit at First National Bank and Columbus Federal Savings Bank.

Redeemer circles meet

Circles of Redeemer Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America met on Oct. 14.

The lesson, entitled "Let the Children Come to Me," focused on Jesus' love for children. Statistics were also provided regarding poverty and abuse of children.

Leader for Mary Circle was Erna Karel, and hostesses were Dorothy Fegley and Barb Sievers. It was announced that members of Mary Circle served 20 at the Campus Ministry supper in September.

Donna Lutt was Dorcas Circle leader, and hostesses were Ila Pryor and Doris Lutt. Dorcas Circle will provide two women to assist with bingo at Wayne Care Centre and will serve the Campus Ministry

New Arrivals

BRUFLAT - Alan and

Madge Bruflat, Wayne, a son, Ben-

jamin Alan, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Oct. 15, Providence Medical Center. Ben-

jamin joins a sister, five-year-old

Emily, Grandparents are Merle and

Phyllis Bruflat, Raytown, Mo., and

Isom, a son, Chase Michael, 9 lbs.,

6 oz., Oct. 16, St. Luke's Medical

Center, Sioux City. Chase joins three sisters, Codi, Brittany and

Shelby. Area grandparents are Katie Hanncock and Mike and Val Isom,

Allen. Great grandparents are Wen-

ISOM - David and Shawnee

Irene Jongeling, Parker, S.D.

supper in November. Members also will remember the resident at Bethphage-Mission in Axtell with a Thanksgiving card.

Martha Circle met in the home of hostess Twila Wiltse. Leader was Sandy Rothfuss.

IT WAS announced that the Spring Gathering will be held May I in Wayne and will be co-hosted by women of Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches.

Redeemer women are responsible for the banner, music, devotions, coffees and noon meal. Other details will be arranged by the planning

World Community Day will be

dell and Margaret Isom, Allen.

JOHNSON - Brian and Terri

Johnson, Columbia, Mo., a daughter, Courtney Marie, 7 lbs., 11 oz.,

Oct. 24. Courtney joins a brother

Taylor, 3 1/2. Grandparents are

Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Con-

cord, and Orville and Dorthy Stef-fan, Montgomery City, Mo. Great

grandparents are Flora Steffan, St.

Louis, Mo., John and Clara Pit-

man, Montgomery City, Mo., and Clarence Pearson and Evelina

MEYER - Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, both of Concord.

6 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dorothy Grone is the Church Women United representative from Redeemer Lutheran.

REDEEMER women will hold their thank offering service on Nov. 11. Women are reminded to bring their thank offering boxes.

Leaders will be Margaret Anderson (Mary Circle), Mary deFreese (Dorcas Circle), and Janice Barelman (Martha Circle).

All circles will meet at the church, and hostesses are Gena Luhr and Norma Koeber (Mary), Blanche Backstrom and Joyce Sievers (Dorcas), and Olga Nissen (Martha).

Brent Meyer, Kearney, a daughter,

Katrina Marie, Oct. 10. Katrina

joins two brothers, Corey and Kyle.

Grandparents are Glenn and Shirley Meyer, Wakefield, and Mr. and

Mrs. Clair Wilson, Grand Island.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Meyer, Wayne, and Beulah

SODERBERG - Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Soderberg, Wakefield, a son, Brock Jeffery, 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., Oct. 11, Providence Medical

Kemper, Wakefield.

DAV Auxiliary holds meeting

The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit #28 met Oct. 13 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Wayne Commander Eveline Thompson presided with four members present.

Irma Baier, chaplain pro tem, gave the opening prayer, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Patriotic Instructor Verona Bargholz. The treasurer's report was given by Irma Baier.

It was announced that the DEC and SEC mid-winter conference will take place on Nov. 6-7 at the Ramada Inn, Kearney.

Membership, legislature, Americanism and community service topics were announced.

The auxiliary received a thank you letter from Virginia Grim, activity coordinator at the Norfolk Veterans Home, for the auxiliary's role in the meal provided to residents of the home.

Seventy people were served at the supper, including 34 veterans from Norfolk, and Cyril Hansen and Jay Morse entertained with organ and piano music.

The next meeting of the DAV Auxiliary will be Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Serving lunch following the October meeting was Carole

Engagements.



Penn-Isome

Debra Penn and Michael Isome, both of Atlanta, Ga., are planning a Nov. 21 wedding at Trinity Interdenominational Church in Omaha.

Both are in ministry with Youth With a Mission, an interdenominational and non-denominational organization. Deb is an outreach director and Michael is a youth minister and worship leader.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn of Wayne. Her fiance is the son of Jacque Isome of Missoula, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Isome of Salt Lake City, Utah.



SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Medicines Used to Treat Hair Loss

In the majority of cases, hair loss in adults is a normal process that occurs with aging. Certain diseases such as lupus and medicines such as those used in the treatment of certain cancers and circulatory disorders can cause temporary disorders can cause temporary hair loss. Exposure to dyes, disorders can cause temporary hair loss. Exposure to dyes, peroxides, straighteners, and other alkaline chemicals can damage follicles and cause hair loss. Hair loss in children is most likely due to fungal infections, but can occur with nutritional deficiencies, trauma, or congenital metabolic problems. In both men and women, the most common form of hair loss is androgenic alopecia. This is sometimes referred to as male-pattern baldness, a condition that affects about half of all men by age 50. Skin and hair specialists indicate that male-pattern baldness, usually needs no treatment unless psychological effects of balding are severe. Treatment options include hairpieces, transplants, and mediciness. Medicines that have been used to treat androgenic alopecia include estrogens, progestins, cimetidine, dexamethasone, and flutamide. Topical minoxidil (Rogaine) is the most oppular medicine used for this type of baldness. Minoxidil seems to work best when applied at the top of the scalp during the early stages of hair thinning. Hair growth may be sparse, and the medicine must be applied indefinitely.

WHAT YOU NEED FOR WHAT YOU WANT

wants something different.

Perhaps you'd like to buy a new boat, a car or an RV. Maybe you want to pay for your child's college or wedding, remodel the house, or take a vacation. Turning dreams into

reality and enjoying life's luxuries makes all your hard work worthwhile. I'd like to help.

Just come to me for your auto loans, auto leasing and

home equity financing. Or choose an unsecured line of credit to use however



you'd like. Forget the hassle. There is none Loan approvals are quick — often in an

hour or less — so there's no delaying the enjoyment. You don't even have to be a policyholder to apply. It's that easy.

For more details about arranging a loan, just give me a call today.



Jeff Pasold 215 Pearl Street Wayne 375-3251







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Winside school releases first quarter honor roll

Officials at Winside Public School have released the names of students listed to the first quarter honor roll. They include:

Seniors: Becky Appel, Jennie

Juniors: Catherine Bussey Laurel DuBois, Dustin Puls, Yolanda Sievers.

Sophomores: Stacy Bowers, Jeff Bruggeman, Heather Fischer, Melinda Mohr, Sarah Rademacher, Kate Schwedhelm, Benji Wittler. Freshmen: Emily Deck, Josh

Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Lucas Mohr, Greg Mundil.

Eighth grade: Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Brian Kesting, Jeff Kesting, Nicole Mohr, Coleen Ro-hde, Joe Schwedhelm, Scott Stenwall, Robert Wittler.

Seventh grade: Justin Boel-

ter, Justin Dalton, Jenny Fleer, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Trent Suehl, Jen-

RECEIVING honorable mention for the first nine weeks of school were:

Seniors: Kyle Frederick, Chris

Juniors: Trever Hartmann, Jeremy Jenkins, Marty Jorgensen, Tabitha Lindahl.

Sophomores: Margaret Brugger, Scott Jacobsen, Amy Thomp-

Freshmen: Adrian Boelter, Wendy Miller.

Eighth grade: Amanda Deck.

Page One .

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - ADULT (September 1992)

"The Family Circle Cookbook: New Tastes for New Times"; Paul Fell, "Nebraska's Five Seasons: the Best of Paul Fell"; Shelly Field, "100 Best Careers for the Year 2000: the Fastest Growing Career Areas for the Next Decade"; Paul Fleischman, "Saturnalia"; "The Greenhouse Effect"; "The Homeless Problem"; James D. Horan, "The Great American West: a Pictorial History from Coronado to the Last

Duane Hutchinson, "A Story teller's Ghost Stories, Book 3"; William Jay, "The Lost History of Redwyn"; Armen Keteyian, "Ditka: the Monster of the Midway"; Michael Korda, "The Immortals"; Roy Lewis, "The Devil is Dead"; Dick Lochte, "Blue Bayou"; Robert R. McCammon, "Gone South"; Norma Fox Mazer, "D, My Name is Danita"; "Nebraska, Our Towns: Central Southeast";

"Our Future in Space"; Gary Paulsen, "Clabbered Dirt, Sweet Grass"; Gary Paulsen, "The Mon-ument"; "The Reunification of Germany"; Ben Rowland, "Allison's Affair with the High School Principal"; Eric Sauter, "Backfire"; "The State of U.S. "Backfire"; "The State of U.S. Education"; Bill Watterson, "The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes"; Garry Wills, "Lincoln at Gettys-burg: the Words That Remade America"; Virginia Euwer Wolff,

"The Mozart Season LARGE PRINT BOOKS

Elizabeth Adler, "Fortune is a Woman"; "The Healing Foods Cookbook"; Sam Walton, "Sam Walton: Made in America"; Joseph Wambaugh, "Fugitive Nights"; Aissa Wayne, "John Wayne: My

VIDEOS

"At Home With Gerogia: Lap Quilting I & II"; "Great Cities of

BOOKS ON TAPE

John Grisham, "A Time to Kill"; Rita Rudner, "Naked Beneath My Clothes"; Anne Siddons, "Colony."

NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE (September 1992) Verna Aardema, "Borreguita and the Coyote: a Tale from Ayutla, Mexico"; Caroline Arnold, Ancient Cliff Dwellers of Mesa Verde"; Edith Baer, "This is the We Go to School: a Book About Children Around the World";

nifer Wade.

Mann, Jason Topp.

Seventh grade: Ricky Bussey, Marla Miller, Mandi Topp.

Jan Brett, "Berlioz the Bear"; Eve Bunting, "Our Sixth-Grade Sugar Babies"; Ina Chang, "A Separate Battle: Women and the Civil War";

John Coiley, "Train"; Joanna Cole, "The Magic School Bus on the

Ocean Floor"; Verda Cross, "Great-Grandma

Tells of Threshing Day"; John R. Erickson, "The Case of the Car-Barkaholic Dog"; John R. Erick-

Bull"; John R. Erickson, "The Case

of the Midnight Rustler"; Denise Fleming, "In the Tall, Tall Grass"; Debra Fraiser, "On the Day You

Were Born"; Jean Fritz, "The World in 1492"; Adele Geras, "My

Grandmother's Stories: a Collection

Florence Parry Heidi, "Grim and Ghastly Goings-On"; Margaret

Hodges, "St. Jerome and the Lion"; Johanna Hurwitz, "Ali Baba Bern-

stein, Lost and Found"; Regina Kahney, "The Glow-in-the-Dark

Jimmy Kennedy, "The Teddy Bears' Picnic"; Margy Burns Knight, "Talking Walls"; Laurie-Lawlor,

"Addie's Dakota Winter"; Laurie

George Ella Lyon, "Come a l'ide"; "Mike Fink"; Jim Murphy, 'The Boys' War: Confederate and

Union Soldiers Talk About the Civil War"; "The Place My Words

Are Looking For: What Poets Say

About and Through Their Work"; Alfred Slote, "Finding Buck

McHenry"; Dodie Smith, "The Hundred and One Dalmations";

Doris Buchanan Smith, "The Pennywhistle Tree"; Dr. R.F. Symes,

Crystal & Gem"; Chris Van Alls-

burg, "The Widow's Broom"; Gertrude Chandler Warner, "The

Deserted Library Mystery'

Lawlor, "Addie's Long Summer";

of Animal Skeletons"

of Jewish Folk Tales";

"The Case of the Hooking

LWML Fall Rally held at Wakefield St. Paul's

Parents invited to

video series at

Grace Lutheran

All area parents are invited to attend a video series, entitled

"Parenting: An Attitude of the Hear," scheduled each Sun-day throughout November at Grace Lutheran Church in

wayne, located at the comer of Nith and Logan Sis.

The series, which is designed to present parents with new ideas and to encourage them in their role as parents, will run Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7 p.m. each night.

The video series is based on ideas from Dr. Ross Campbell's book, "How to Really Love Your Child," and also includes several parents discussing these ideas. Dr. Campbell is a child psychiatrist and father of four.

The videos are intended for parents of preschool through pre-adolescent age children.

pre-adolescent age children.

The first video will focus on how to improve the emotional

environment of children in the home. Other topics include helping children feel loved, the secret to discipline, the im-

portance of values, and a sample family speaks out.

Each session lasts approximately one hour, and child care

will be provided. Parents are encouraged to attend any or all

Persons wishing additional information regarding the series are asked to call Chris Mahnken, 375-4055.

iyne, located at the comer of Ninth and Logan Sts.

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) held its Fall Rally on at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with 104 attending.

of the programs.

Theme of the rally was "Marching for Missions," and opening devotions were given by the Rev. Ricky Bertels, host pastor,

President Vera Diediker of Laurel conducted the business meeting Elected to office were Darlene Frevert of Wayne, president; and Patty Mattes of Allen, treasurer.

The Christian growth committee presented skits throughout the day. Those helping were Darlene Frevert, Bev Ruwe, Betty Diediker, Nila Schuttler and Donna Roeber.

SPEAKER IN the afternoon was Doug Temme, who traveled with the LEAD program to Spain and Egypt. Gloria Lessman of Winside gave

the district report and told about plans to attend the 1993 LWML Convention in Edmonton, Alberta Canada on June 17-20. The zone delegate will be Mrs. Howard Greve of Wakefield.

The Rev. Gary Klatt of Martinsburg, zone counselor, gave the afternoon devotions on the

THE ZONE spring workshop will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, and the 1993 Fall Rally will be hosted by Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 27 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society, Wayne Courthouse, 7:30 p.m. County

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10

a.m. to noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to

8:15 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire floor, 8 p.m

Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second

Eagles Auxiliary hosts visit by state president

State President Mary Eck was a guest at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

Sixteen members joined the state resident for supper at the Black Knight preceding the meeting. Inez Mitchell also was a guest.

During the business meeting, the state president distributed ribbons and pins for her state project, "Make a Wish."

THE AUXILIARY has scheduled several upcoming events, including a Halloween party on Oct. 31 at the Aerie home. The costume party is from 8 to 10 o.m., with judging of costumes at p.m. Members and guests are welcome, and members are asked to furnish snacks.

A bus will leave on Nov. 1 for the Fort Randall Casino.

The annual appreciation supper for Wayne firefighters and police-

at 7 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a salad and a vegetable. Jan Gamble is in charge of entertain-

On Nov. 14, the Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale in Wayne city auditorium, starting at 9 a.m. Each

member is to furnish two items or

A Thanksgiving potluck supper is planned for Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

IT WAS reported that money raised during a recent merchandise party will go to humanitarian pro-

Cheryl Henschke gave the auditor's report, and lunch was served by Janice Newton and Sharon

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Nov. 2 with Janice Lamb and Darleen Topp serving.

Baptisms

Libby Louise Henschke

WAKEFIELD - Baptismal services for Libby Louise Henschke, daughter of Terry and Jodene Henschke of Wakefield, were conducted Oct. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

The Rev. Ricky Bertels officiated, and sponsors were Jessica Henschke and Jerry and Judy Krueger.

Dinner guests afterward in the Henschke home included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, all of Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke, Christopher and Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Fischer, Jamie, Justin and Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krueger, Pastor and Mrs. Bertels. Paula Easely and Ashley, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Henschke and Alaynna of Pender, and Erna Bottger of Wayne. Edith Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, were afternoon guests.

Emerson Holiday Bazaar & Lunch Saturday, October 31 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

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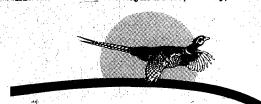
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sports

n. \'spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Wildcats improve to 4-3 with 49-29 win over Southwest State

WSC shoots down Mustangs aerial assault

Sports editor

The Wayne State defense was on a full "Loots Alert" Saturday at Memorial Field in Wayne, because Southwest State quarterback Jeff Loots was in town.

Loots came into Saturday's game as one of the most tauted quarterbacks in the country and is speculated to be an NFL quarterback of the future. The Wildcats, however, tamed Loots and his Mustang teammates and recorded a 49-29 victory which put them over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 4-3.

The 'Cats struck early on the visitors from Marshall, Minnesota on a 34-yard scoring strike from Troy Mott to Damon Thomas. The pass culminated a five-play, 56 yard drive on WSC's first possession. WSC then held Southwest State

and forced a punt. Sean Francisco took the punt at his own 42-yard line and returned it 47 yards down to the Mustangs 11-yard line where Mott connected with Tom Kleespies on the first play for a connected touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

The Mustangs, however, did not give up as they came right back on a 5-play, 87-yard drive and scored on a 29-yard pass from Loots to Alvin Ashley with still 2:50 left in the first quarter.

Lamont Rainey plunged in from six yards out in the second quarter to give WSC a 21-7 lead and at the 9:40 mark of the second quarter Ossie Santos struck paydirt on a 45-yard pass play from Mott.

The score was 28-13 at the intermission after Southwest State scored on a one-yard dive play from Darick Jordan.

In the third quarter WSC found the endzone first as Jason Williams rambled in from eight yards out for a 35-13 lead. Loots brought his team back and scored on a 30-yard pass to Herschel Jackson as time expired in the third quarter to close the gap to 35-21.

On the ensuing kickoff from Southwest State, Thomas provided the back-breaker as he returned it 86 yards for a touchdown and a 42-21 lead. Rainey later scored from one yard out to give the 'Cats its final points and Southwest State added a late touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Loots to Martez Williams for the final margin.

"Our guys played very well," Wagner said. "Everyone was prepared including the coaches who did a good job of calling the game Wagner felt his special teams made the major difference in the game.

"We had a nice punt returns from Sean Francisco and Damon Thomas returned the kickoff for the touch-

for the sixth consecutive week, after

a 31-15 setback to Wynot last Fri-

Randy Geier's 2-6 Wildcats held

day in Winside.

play of the game," Wagner said. The most important thing I believe we accomplished in the was each time Southwest State

The Wildcar defense put continuous pressure on Loots the whole game, much to the delight of defensive coach Mark Gritton. "We did a lot of things to change up coverages," Gritton said. "He was throwing a lot of balls over the heads of his receivers which I felt he was just throwing away because a lot of their patterns are run on timing and we kept stunting which threw the timing off."

Gritton said some of his players were even told by Loots to quick stunting so much. "Loots got his passing yards on us but he didn't get any long ones," Gritton said. "In fact, the one long one he did get Rick Starling stole the ball from the receiver.

Wagner gave credit to his defensive lineman who were in Loots face all game long. "I was pleased with Jeff Lutt, Adonis Nunn, Brad Ottis, Scott Eisenhauer and Brian Clausen because they did a good job of putting pressure on Loots on every play," Wagner said. The defense was led by senior Rick Starling with 12 tackles.

Starling also had a fumble recovery and broke up two passes. Jerry Kleidosty had eight tackles while Bill Federson and Wilson Hookfin had seven each with Hookfin also blocking an extra point attempt. Federson had two quarterback sacks.

Jeff Lutt, Cory Reeder and Bernie Muller had six tackles apiece with Lutt earning two quarterback sacks while Muller broke up two passes. Adonice Nunn, Brad Ottis and Jason McIntyre each had three

tackles and Nunn got to Loots for sacks twice

Offensively, WSC was very productive with a balanced attack which saw Mott throw for over 200 vards while running backs Rainey and Williams each surpassed 100 yards on the ground.

The 'Cats rolled up 513 total yards incuding Rainey's 156 yards rushing and Williams 126 yards rushing. Thomas was the leading receiver with seven catches for 132

Wayne State will now shift for cus to Michigan Tech who will come into Saturday's game at Memorial Field with a perfect 8-0 record. Game time is slated for 1:30

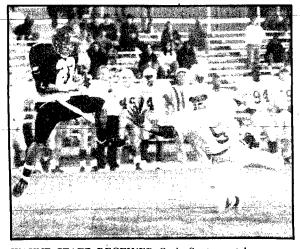
Statistics	WSC	UNK
First Downs	21	27
Rushing attempts	46 -	- 24
Rushing (net)	286	26
Passing	14-26	31-66
Passing yards	227	423
Intercepted	1	0
Total yards	513	449
Return yards	91	8
Punting	5-34.6	9-33.4
Penalties	17-140	10-108
Fumbles	2-2	2-2
Possession	30:57	29:03

Individual rushing: WSC— Lamont Rainey, 15-156; Jason Williams, 19-126; Clint Williams, 1-9; Danny Ferguson, 1-10; Jason Wood, 3-15; Troy Carmichael, 1-(-2) SW State—Jeff Loots, 15-15; Martez Williams, 3-15; Herschel Jackson, 1-3; Darick Jordan, 3-3; Jason Ruiz, 2-(-8).

Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 14-265-1-227. SW State—Jeff Loots, 31-66--

423.

Recelving: WSC—Damon Thomas,
7-132; Jason Williams, 2-23; Tom
Kleespies, 2-16; Danny Ferguson, 1-18;
Ossic Santos, 1-45; Lamon Rainey, 1-(7),
SW State—Herschel Jackson, 6-122;
Martez Williams, 6-65; Dale Krogman, 654; Alvin Ashley, 5-122; Jason Ruiz, 526; Charlie Boeyink, 3-34.



WAYNE STATE RECEIVER Ossie Santos catches a pass over the middle from Troy Mott during WSC's 49-29 win over Southwest State, Saturday. Santos scored on this play

WAYNE STATE'S defense kept-the high powered Mustangs of Southwest State in check most of the game. Brian Clausen makes a tackle with an unidentified teammate while Jeff Lutt (89) and Adonis Nunn come in for additional help. Nunn takes the official with him.



SOUTHWEST STATE quarterback Jeff Loots is one of the most talked about quarterbacks in all of college football but Saturday he was sacked six times by the Wildcats.

Wayne loses conference crown to Cedar Catholic

ence football championship was on the line in Hartington, last Friday as Wayne and Cedar did battle for the crown. Both squads came in having defeated O'Neill.

The game, however, proved to he no contest as Cedar rolled to a 33-0 victory and sent Wayne reeling to a 2-6 record while the Trojans kept their undefeated record in tact well as their hopes for a Class B playoff berth.

"We just weren't ready to play," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We had the ball for just nine plays in the first quarter and had two punts and an interception. Cedar had the ball for 14 plays and scored four touchdowns."

Following Cedar's first touchdown, the Blue Devils were flagged for a personal foul so the Trojans were allowed to kickoff 15 yards closer to the Wayne goal line. They on-sides kicked the ball and recovered at the Devils 26-yard line where it took just one play to convert the touchdown for a quick 13-0

"Take away the first quarter and we hung in there with them," Ehrhardt said. "We have to be ready to play every down." Cedar's other seven points came in the third

Wayne finished with 11 first downs and 66 yards rushing while Cedar had 12 first downs and 131 yards rushing. Wayne was 8-17 through the air with two interceptions and 68 yards. Cedar was 8-14 with one interception through the air and 136 yards

leading rusher with 44 yards on 11 attempts while Dusty Jensen gained 29 yards on nine carries. Regg Carnes was 8-16 for 68 yards in the passing department with Tim Reinhardt catching five passes for 32 yards.

Swinney caught two passes for 19 yards and Bobby Barnes caught one pass for 17 yards. Defensively, Wayne was led by Chad Paysen with 14 tackles while Jason Brandt and Arnold Schwartz had 10 tackles

Jensen finished with seven tackles and Swinney, Carnes and Matt Rise had six each. Reinhardt had an interception and returned it 26 yards. The Blue Devils will close out the season on Thursday at

a 7-6 lead early in the second period but Wynot scored the game's next tastic night, rushing 17 times for 129 yards and catching six passes 25 points including 19 in the secfinal points came on a 51-yard for 98 yards. Benji Wittler was 7-18 scoring pass from Jason Wylie to ond quarter to post the victory. through the air for 74 yards while Jay Shelton was 7-12 for 100 yards. Grothe in the fourth quarter. Jay Wylie was 1-1 for 51 yards.

"We moved the ball fairly well against them but we kind of self destructed when we got into scoring range," Geier said. "We had the ball inside the 15-yard line on four different occasions including the fouryard line, twice, and we came away

with zero points.' Wynot scored first in the game on an 18-yard pass play but Win-

The Allen Eagles had their three-

game football win streak snapped at Wausa last Friday, with a 52-20 setback to the Vikings on Wausa's

"Wausa has a very good team," Allen coach Warren Jensen said.

"That combined with the fact that we just didn't play very well is why

Jensen said that out of all eight

Eagles games this season, this one

was the one he was most disan-

pointed with. "Our kids just weren't into the game," Jensen said. "We've

been behind in a lot of games we've

homecoming night.

we lost by 32."

Grothe rambled in from 12 yards out. Jeremy Bruggeman booted the point after.

Winside falls to 2-6

The visitors then scored on runs of 46, 76, 2 and 11 while Winside's Shelton ran for the two-point con-

Winside finished with 15 first downs and 149 yards rushing while Wynot had 19 first downs and 311 yards rushing. The Wildcat quarterbacks combined for 15 of 31 pass attempts for 225 yards while Wynot was 8-23 for 122 yards.

Winside also suffered two fum-

Allen win-streak snapped by Wausa

played but we always managed to come back and be competitive and in this game we weren't. Jensen also said that his squad

felt Wausa was the best team they had faced all season. Wausa scored the game's first 20 points on runs of 3, 3, and 20 yards. Allen's first score came in the second quarter on a 60-yard pass from Curtis Oswald to Bren Mattes. Allen trailed 26-6 at the half.

Wausa came out of the locker room in the third quarter and scored three straight touchdowns on runs of 44, 1 and eight yards to take a 38-6 lead before Allen scored on a 35-yard run by Mattes.

bles and had five penalties for 40

yards while Wynot had no fumbles and 10 penalties for 65 yards.

Despite the loss Winside run-

John Hancock had six receptions

for 60 yards and Grothe had one

catch for \$1 yards. Grothe also had

a great night in his first high

school start, leading the defense with 14 tackles. Jason Topp had 10

tackles and Hancock had nine while

Colby Jensen had eight. Frahm also

intercepted a Wynot pass.

ning back Brady Frahm had a fan-

Allen later added another score on Mattes' third touchdown of the game, this time on a two-yard run. Wausa, meanwhile, scored twice more on runs of 2 and 39 yards.

Allen finished with seven first downs and 124 yards rushing while Wausa had 11 first downs and 299 yards on the ground. Allen was 9-26 through the air for 175 yards and

Wausa was 4-8 for 74 yards.

Mattes was Allen's top rusher with 62 yards on eight attempts while Oswald gained 32 yards on 10 carries. Steve Sullivan rushed for 16 yards. Five different players threw passes for Allen including Oswald's 3-9 outing for 66 yards.

Jay Jackson was 3-8 for 78 vards and Davis Miner was 1-5 for minus two yards. Casey Schroeder was 1-3 for 27 yards and Sullivan was 1-1 for 27 yards.

Oswald ended up being the top receiver with three catches for 72 yards while Sullivan caught two for 35 yards. Mattes had one catch for 60 and Jackson had one reception for eight yards.

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Young Blue Devils team competes at state

Wayne runners gain experience

By Kevin Peterson Sports editor

The Wayne boys cross country team gained an invaluable amount of experience at the Nebraska State Cross Country Meet last Friday afternoon in Kearney.

Rocky Ruhl's crew garnered an 11th place finish out of the 18 teams that qualified. York was crowned champions after scoring 31 points while Crete placed runner-up with 56. Grand Island Northwest

placed third with 70 and Ogallala scored 76 points for fourth place

Waverly rounded out the top five with 105 and McCook placed sixth with 169 while Gothenburg nailed down the number seven spot with 170 points.

Minden placed eighth with 171 and Holdrege finished ninth with 174 while Elkhorn Mt. Michael rounded out the top 10 with 181. Wayne finished with 186 points

Auburn, Schuyler, Gretna and Elkhorn rounded out the teams in order of finish

Ogallala's Mike Mason won the individual title with a 16:38 clocking over the Kearney Country Club course. Wayne's top place came when Spencer Stednitz finished 22nd in a time of 17:40. Nate Stednitz finished 56th in 18:28 and Chris Headley was 67th in 18:46.

Aaron Geiger was timed in 19:16 and Travis Koester recorded a 19:23 time while Mark Meyer closed out his high school career with a 19:42 time

'We went into the state tournament hoping to gain some experience." Ruhl said. "I feel we came out understanding what it takes to be in the top five. The teams (both boys and girls) were talking about next season and how they are going to prepare.

We competed hard and barring injuries this should help us to im-prove next season," Ruhl added.

York made a clean sweep of the state cross country meet as they also won the girls championship with 31 points. Plattsmouth placed runner-up with 67 points and Mitchell finished third with 99. Columbus Scotus finished fourth with 104 and Grand Island Northwest rounded out the top five with

Norris, Ogallala, Crete, Lexington, Grand Island Central Catholic, Syracuse, Holdrege, Elkhorn, Beat-rice, Gretna, Schuyler, Omaha Gross and Wayne rounded out the girls teams in order of finish. Wayne finished with 273 points.

Tami Schluns came within three places of earning a state medal, but



Spencer Stednitz finished 22nd out of 125 runners at the state cross country meet. He recorded Wayne's high-



WAYNE RUNNER TAMI Schluns recorded the Blue Devils highest finish with an 18th place effort. She missed medaling by just three places.



JILL OLEARY keeps pace with a couple runners during the state cross country meet last Friday in Kearney



WAYNE FRESHMAN

time of 17:08. Jill O'Leary was timed in 19:22 and Jessica Wilson finished in a time of 20:06 while Beth Meyer completed her freshman season with a 20:21 effort at state. Emily Wiser closed out her high school career with a 22:02 clocking "The lack of depth hurt our girls team throughout the season," Ruhl said. "I felt the girls always competed and gave it their best. We had some good meets and some good individual efforts. I hope we can get a few more girls out next fall so we

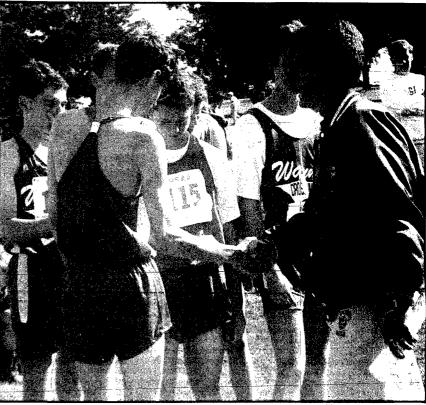
next season. Ruhl said he was also pleased with the boys season. "I felt very good about our season," Ruhl said.
"We lost a lot of talent off last year's team and we replaced that with very young, inexperienced runners who accomplished many of their goals.

can come back and be competitive

I think winning districts was the season highlight. In fact, I think we were pointing to districts so much that state was a slight letdown, Ruhi added.



WAYNE JUNIOR NATE Stednitz keeps pace with a pack of runners during last Friday's state meet. Stednitz placed 56th overall. Wayne's top five finishers are underclassman.



WAYNE CROSS COUNTRY coach Rocky Ruhl wishes each one of his team members good luck before the start of the state meet. Wayne boys finished 11th of 18 teams



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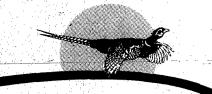
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Fourth grade rec football

MEMBERS OF THE fourth grade Wayne city rec football program include from back row left to right: Cody Sobansky, Jason Rethwisch, Adam Geiger, Ethan Mann, Craig Olson, Lucas Munter, Adam Jorgensen. Middle row: Eric Shapiro, Jon Pickinpaugh, Ben Meyer, Kenneth Kopperud, Chris Woehler, Trevor Wright, Sam Kinnett. Front row: Jeff Hessig, David Murray, Ryan Guill, Ryan Teach, Josh Carr, Daniel Roeber, Shane Baack. Not pictured: Leff Ensz and Coleman Broders. tured: Jeff Ensz and Coleman Broders.



Fifth grade rec football

MEMBERS OF THE fifth grade city rec football program include from back row left to right: Klinton Keller, Joel Munson, Ryan Haase, Ryan Hank, Wade Carmichael, Joseph Paustian. Middle row: Cody Pokett, Pritam Dalal, Dale Novak, Dustin Schmeits, Chris Junck and Adam Ellingson. Front row: Sam Schraut, Jarrod Neuhaus, Casey Daehnke, Jason Parks. Jon Slaybageh and Jerseny Porcey. Not pictured, Kenin Addison, Brandon Gor son Parks, Jon Slaybaugh and Jeremy Dorcey. Not pictured: Kevin Addison, Brandon Garvin, Craig Hefti, Dan Nelson, Danny Roby and Scot Saul.



Sixth grade rec football

MEMBERS OF THE sixth grade city rec football program this season include from back
row left to right: Ryan Dunklau, Casey Junck, Tim Zach, Brandon Hall. Middle row: Brian
Hochstein, John Magnuson, Dusty Smith, Darin Jensen, Robbie Sturm and Scott Reinhardt. Front row: Jack Dorcey, Brent Tietz, Ryan Stoltenberg, Matt Claussen, Josh Murtaugh, Cody Niemann, Ryan Wetterberg. Not pictured: Dustin Allemann, Ryan Dahl, Brian
Finn, Bryan Guilliam, Mike Lindau, Nathan Lipp, Matt Munsell, Jesse Rethwisch, Nick
Salting Chad Searding Matt Sobansky Chris Snaneler, Jon Webb and Matt Woehler. Salitros, Chad Scardino, Matt Sobansky, Chris Spangler, Jon Webb and Matt Woehler.



Third grade rec football

MEMBERS OF THE third grade Wayne city rec football program include from back row left to right: Casey Campbell, Luke Christensen, Tyler Jorgensen, Marcus Berns and Nick Lipp. Middle row: Jeremy Foote, Brad Hansen, Judd Giese, Brad Hochstein, Tanner Niemann, Drew Slaybaugh. Front row: Tony Carollo, Sean Addison, Brian Kemp, Jordan Neuhaus, Mark Finn, Joe Brumm. Not pictured: Jakeb Mrsny, Brett Parker, Ben Salitros.

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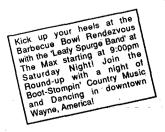
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ATHLETICS

Bears unleash offensive arsenal

Laurel head football coach Tom Luxford felt his team needed to get their offense a little more untracked in the last couple games if they were to enjoy any kind of success in the post-season if they were fortunate enough to qualify.

Last Friday, the Bears took their

Last Friday, the Bears took their offense to a new level as they rolled up over 500 yards and scored 60 points in a 60-14 blowout of Plainview in Laurel.

"I feel we've been consistent on offense the last couple of games but we have to make sure we stick the ball in the endzone when we get close and we did that against Plainview," Luxford said.

The Bears jumped out to a 16-0 lead on an 18 yard run by Cody

Carstensen and a 21-yard pass from
Travis Monson to Andy Smith.
Monson converted one two-pointattempt on a run while the other
was converted on a run by Kelly

Plainview remained in the game after scoring late in the first quarter on a two-yard run. Wakefield scored on a five-yard run from Arens early in the second quarter for a 24-6 lead but Plainview returned the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to paydirt.

The Bears scored two more couchdowns in the second quarter on an eight yard run by Monson and a 64 yard run by Monson for a 38-14 lead at the intermission.

The Bears were never threatened in the second half as they scored 22,

third quarter points while holding Plainview scoreless the entire second half.

Monson scored his third touchdown of the night on a six yard run in the third quarter while Arens rambled-in from 23 yards out. The final score came on a one yard plunge by Ryan Vancleave.

"Offensively, we played well," Luxford said. "Defensively, we did a tremendous job. We also got to play a lot of players."

play a lot of players."

Laurel finished with 19 first downs and 426 yards rushing while Plainview had seven first downs and 99 yards rushing. Laurel was 5-7 through the air for 77 yards and Plainview passed for 98 yards.

Monson was the leading ball

carrier for Laurel with 156 yards on 13 attempts while Arens rushed for 150 yards on 21 carries. Cody Carstensen rushed eight times for 62 yards.

Monson did all the passing for the winners with Andy Smith catching two passes for 57 yards. Defensively, Laurel was led by Monson, Arens and Ben Donner with seven tackles each while Mark Dickey had six.

Kyle Schutte intercepted a Plainview pass and Dickey-notchedthe fumble recovery. The Bears will host Creighton on Wednesday night and then wait until halloween afternoon to learn if they qualified for the C-1 playoffs and who they play if they do qualify.



CODY CARSTENSEN looks to turn up field for positive yardage for the Bears during last Friday's game with Plainview. Laurel improved to 6-2 with the win.

LAUREL RUNNING BACK Kelly Arens plows over Plainvew tacklers during Laurel's 6014 blowout of Plainview last Friday in Laurel.

yardage for the I last Friday's Plainview. Laurel.

Trojans defeat Emerson with ground attack

Wakefield snaps losing streak

Dennis Wilbur's Wakefield football team snapped a four-game losing streak with a 25-16 victory over Emerson-Hubbard in Emerson last Friday.

The 2-6 Trojans used a successful ball control offense which grounded out 322 rushing yards and the defense played solid the whole game according to Wilbur.

"Defensively, we played very well with the exception of two long pass plays of 60 and 52 yards," Wilbur said. The Trojans got on the board first with a five-yard run by Ryan Ekberg and Cory Brown kicked the point after.

Emerson came back and scored

on a one-yard run to tie the game after the first period at seven. The Pirates took a 13-7 lead on the 60-yard pass play but Wakefield drew even at the half when Ekberg scored his second touchdown on a two-yard

Emerson scored first in the second half as they connected on a field goal from 30 yards but Wakefield came back once again and scored on a four-yard run by Ekberg. Pat Jepson sealed the game in the fourth quarter when he rambled 33 yards to paydirt.

"Midway through the fourth quarter Emerson fumbled and we recovered," Wilbur said. "There was 6:46 left on the clock when we took over possession and we kept the ball the rest of the game, running out the clock with 14 running plays."

Wakefield finished with 20 first downs and 322 yards rushing while Emerson had 12 first downs and 54 yards on the ground. Brown was 0-3 through the air while Emerson was 9-24 for 178 yards. Both quarterbacks threw one interception.

Ekberg was Wakefield's leading rusher with 164 yards on 30 attempts while Jepson gained 101 on 16 carries. Brown rushed for 55 yards on 12 carries. Defensively, Wakefield was led

by Ekberg, Dave Jensen and Cody

Skinner with seven tackles each while Ben Dutton had five tackles and an interception. Todd Mattson had four tackles including three for a minus 17 total yards. T.J. Preston also had four tackles.

Wakefield will close out its season on Thursday when they host Stanton.

Wayne Turkey Trot Nov. 7

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 with a two-mile and a five-mile race being offered. Both races will start at 10 a.m. at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne.

The fee is \$10 for pre-registration by Nov. 4 and \$12 for late fee registration. T-shirts will be given to all entrants pre-registered by the fourth. The overall men's and women's winners in the five mile race will receive Tom Turkeys with the winners in the two mile race receiving Hen Turkeys. Medals will also be awarded to age group winners.

There will also be a drawing for two pairs of Brooks running shoes and you must be present to win. Post-race beverages and coupon for free Godfather's mini-pizzas will be given.

For additional information contact Pat Gross, Sid Hillier, Terry Meyer, Rusty Parker or John Carollo.

Tickets to Minnesota available

WAYNE-There are still tickets remaining to go see the Minnesota Vikings play the Houston Oilers on Sunday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$27.50 and the price includes transportation. The bus will leave early on the 15th and return the same night. For more information contact Ron Carnes at 375-3150.

District pairings announced

WAYNE-District pairings for Class B in Norfolk's Northeast Community College were announced recently, with Wayne earning the number one seed.

The Blue Devils will play eighth seed Albion on Monday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. Hartington Cedar Catholic, the fourth seed will play Tekamah-Herman at 6:20 p.m. while second seed Madison plays Logan View at 7:40 p.m. Third seed West Point plays Pierce at 9 p.m.

Semifinals will be held on Nov. 3 at 6:20 and 7:40 p.m. with finals taking place on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the district earns a berth in the Nebraska State Tournament on Nov. 13-14 in Lincoln.

Junior high volleyball results

WAYNE-Wayne's seventh grade volleyball team was defeated by Wakefield last week, 10-15, 15-10, 11-15 while the eighth grade team won, 12-15, 15-5, 15-3. No individual results were given.

Wildcats place second at Dordt

WAYNE-The Wayne State volleyball team earned a runner-up finish at the Dordt Invitational volleyball tournament over the weekend. The 'Cats went 4-1 to improve to 18-16 on the year.

In the first game they defeated Gustavus Adolphus, 15-8, 16-14 as Tracy Atkins and Lora Grant led the way with six kill spikes each. Cori Weinfurtner paced the defense with eight digs.

The 'Cats then defeated Mt. Marty, 15-9, 15-12 as Cassie Vescio

The 'Cats then defeated Mt. Marty, 15-9, 15-12 as Cassie Vescio slammed down 15 kill spikes and Weinfurtner notched 13 digs. In the third game WSC defeated Huron, S.D., 16-14, '15-4. Tanya Rotherham had six kills to lead WSC while Lisa Skradski recorded eight digs.

WSC defeated Sioux Falls College, 15-12, 15-9 to advance to the finals as Weinfurtner had 10 kill spikes and 19 digs to lead the offense and the defense.

In the finals the 'Cats were defeated by the host team Dordt, 5-15, 9-15. Weinfurtner was the offensive leader with seven ace spikes while Rotherham paced the defense with seven digs. WSC will travel to play Briar Cliff on Thursday.

Wildcat harriers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's and women's cross country teams took part in the Nebraska-Kearney meet on Saturday with Jennifer Kennedy leading the women with an eighth-place finish in a time of 21:16 on the 5K course.

Jackie Heese placed 15th in 22:10 and Keri Kamrath was timed in 22:42 for 18th. Chris Huff paced the men's team with a 23rd place time of 28:51 while Dave Patten placed 25th in 29:14. Cody Hawley ran to a time of 29:24 and Steve Dinsmore was clocked in 32:03. The 'Cats will compete at the NCAA Regional Meet on Nov. 7 in Omaha.

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BOWLING

AT MELODEE LANES

On Tuesday, October 20, 15 earlor citizens bowled at Meladee Lanes with the Verne Harder team defeating the Richard Carman team, 3833-3289. High series and games were bowled by Duesder Creamer, 638-257; Milton Matthews, 556-220, Warren Austin, 547-211-4. Riummond, 560-199; Winton Wallin, 477-179; Harry Mills, 473-150.

On Thursday October 22, 16

Winton vraum, Mills, 473-159.
On Thursday, October 22, 16 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Melvin Myers team defeating the Ray Florine team with scores of 3453-3319. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamor, 531-199; Elmer Roemhildt, 503-186; Clarence Baker, 499-196.

Go Go Ladies Lesgue W

Lucky Strkers 16 1:
Road Rumenn 15 1:
Road Rumenn 14 1:
Road Rumenn 16 1:
Road Rumenn 18 1:
Road Rumen

Monday Night Ladies

Monday Night Laddes

Dave's Body Shop 22

Carharts 21

Producer's Hybrid 21

Motion Bank 15.5

Swam Jerch, St. Bank 12

Ray's Locker Bank 12

Ray's Locker Bank 12

Ray's Locker 10

First Bankcrd Center 7

High Scores: Joni Holdi

206: Evelyn Hamley, 54

Dave's Body Shop, 880-24

Joni Holdor', 206-509-| Jean

Ray's Locker 10 1. In International Control of the International Control of Contro

Wayne Vest Club 10 22
Rain Tree 10 22
High 248-58; Rein III, 10 28-64; Rein III, 268-58; Rein III, 269-58; Rein III, 269

Hit's 'N Misses

W
Meilodee Lanes 23 1
No Names 22 1
TWJ Feeds 20 1
Wilson Seed 19.5 16.
KTCH 19 18 1
Grone Repair 19 17
Grone Repair 19 17
Grone Repair 19 17
Grone Repair 19 15
Groen/line 16.5 19.
Green/low Farms 16 2
Pabst Blue Ribbon 14 2
Pac-N-Save 12 2
Pac-N-Save 12 Peg
High Scores: Peg

Paulsen, 214-557; Melode Lance, 908; TWJ Feeds, 261 Darol Frahm, 201-524; DlA. Shuttheis, 204; Cec Vanderanic 488; Sue Denklau, 188-484; Wilh Eds. 191-527; Nancy-Clark, 16 490; Judy Sorensen, 181-497; S. Tribes, 492; Sandra Gathje, 19 522; Fran Nichols, 494; Pai Nasen, 485; Lynne Thompso 197; Sandy Grone, 194-523; Add Jorgensen, 47-9 split; Jud Milligan, 7-9 split; Add Jorgensen bowled a triplica score of 151. Wednesday Night Owls
W
4th Jug I 26
Electrolux Sales 25
Logan Valley 25

- Meldode Lanes 17
- Dekalb 17
- The Max 15.5
- Commid St. Bank 14
- Diens-Lutt Trucking 14
- Ray's Locking 14
- Ray's Locking 14
- Ray's Locking 19
- Schelly's Saloon 9
- High Scores Ch

High Scores: Charles Maler, 296; Rick Dicus, 297. Tom's Body Shop, 1048 Electrolux Sales, 2977. Chris Lueders, 200-201; Stew McLagan, 224-237-549; Dow McLagan, 224-237-549; Dow School, 200-207-855; Larry Echtenkamp, 224; Charles Malei Strip Peterson, 225, Dan Bowen 202; Randy Bargholz, 234-612

Thursday Night Couples

Carman, 223-594; Bev Sturr 173-501; Temme-Wurdema 888-1902. Dick Carman, 203; Chuck Mal 222; Kelvin Wurdeman, 205.

> Junior Lengu Rabes

The 3 Babes
Cougars
Bumps & Bruisers
Blue Devils
Pin Blasters
Ghosts

High Scores: Jon Gath 166-355; Nicolle McLags 120-339; Cougare, 456; Bur and Bruisers, 1175. Mike Varley, 113-311; Craig Ois 110; Eric McLagan, 112-321; Jas Parks, 120-320.



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YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

From the Principal

David L. Lutt
A big thank you to all of the parents and friends who turned out for National Hot Lunch Week. The students, faculty- and cooks enjoy having you visit the building. I would like to encourage all parents to visit their students classroom. Please call the office to make sure there are no conflicts.

make sure there are no conflicts

make sure there are no conflicts on that day.
Something new will be starting on Dec. 1. All students will be using ACCU-SCAN while going through the lunch line. There will be no change in procedure for purchasing lunch tickets. When you attend Parent/Ter Conferences, homeroom teachers will have a hand-out for every parent.
Parent/Teacher Conferences will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in

will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the evening; Thursday, Nov. 5, both afternoon and evening; and Friday, Nov. 6 in the morning. All conferences are scheduled in the elementary and a notice will be sent home with the eldest child in each family on Monday, Oct. 26. If you have a conflict, please be sure to call the office as soon as possi-

ble to reschedule.

Every Parent/Teacher conference has three major purposes: 1. To secure information about your child's progress in school. 2. To provide information about your teacher. 3. To work with the teacher to resolve problems that stand in the way of your child's

I hope to have the opportunity to visit with each and everyone of you at conferences



K-8 Counselor Ms. Sudmann

The counseling program is in full swing in the elementary and mid-dle schools. There have been 38 student referrals in the middle school and 16 in the elementary. These referrals are roughly evenly divided among faculty, parent and self-referrals. The focus in many cases has been in providing early intervention with individualized encouragement and additional resources to help students get off to a good start.

Our K-8 counseling program is strongly prevention minded. In the elementary schools, the classroom guidance program focuses on building self-awareness, positive thinking-skills, self-esteem and so-cial skills. In the middle school, a positive climate for social development is fostered by the FRIENDS Drug-Free Youth Group which now has 64 members in 7th and 8th grade. They have been very active in Red Ribbon Week activities. Trooper Randy Morehead, of the Nebraska State Patrol, will be teaching DARE to our sixth grade students second semester

semester.

I am in the middle school on Mondays and Wednesdays, and on Friday mornings. I am in the elementary school on Tuesday and Thursday and on Friday afternoons. I go to Carroll elementary every other Thursday afternoon.

Please feel free to contact me if you have guestions about the

if you have questions about the counseling program or concerns about your child.



From the desk of the Superintendent Greetings to the community of Wayne and to the surrounding areal The district is trying a new format for the monthly newsletter and we hope you will be able to adjust. "Rather than each building developing and disseminating its own calendar and newsletter, the district has adopted a centralized system. The Wayne Herald has graciously agreed adopted a celepater system. The wayter feature has greed to cooperate in offering the school district a page in the local paper and in the shopper for the newsletter. This means that we will be able to reach a larger portion of the greater Wayne community with valuable school information rather than sending school news home with students. The entire community has an interest in what is happening with the K-12 program since the school is financially supported through taxes: the interest does not stop once a child graduates. The newsletter will still include a calendar of activities for each wilding so the magnets on the interest does not stop once a child graduates. The newsletter will still include a calendar of activities for each building so the magnets on the refrigerators in the community can have something to hold each month. We hope this centralized newsletter will be informative and helpful to all and please call my office if you have any further suggestions regarding how this dissemination process is working.

I want to take this opportunity to pass along my gratitude and appreciation to Wayne for asking my family and I to be a part of your wonderful and friendly community. There are so many things to like about Wayne: the parks were the first attraction for us since my children are still young enough to appreciate playground equipment; soon we

are still young enough to appreciate playground equipment; soon we discovered civic organizations, churches, retail stores, restaurants, schools, the golf course, the college and its related services, and most of all — the people — that is your most important source of community attraction. I hope that my family and I will be able to make Wayne our home for many years to come!

The district extends a hearty welcome to any community member to come and visit our school during the school day. We have an excellent k-12 school in Wayne and we like to show it off! The only favor we ask is that you visit the building administration office before going to any classroom. The reason for this policy is for the safety of our children and we know all of you can understand the purpose for such a concern. Furthermore, if there is anyone in the community that would like to visit with me, please do; either give me a call at 375-3150 or come to my office at the high school — I am interested in what you have to say.

Announcements: The committee for setting the future direction of the school district is meeting on Thursday night, November 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. The volunteers for the committee were sent letters regarding.

7:30 g.m. The volunteers for the committee were sent letters regarding the agenda last Friday, Oct. 23.

American History Dan Johnson

Wayne Middle School students will be voting on "Election Day," Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992! Students will have ballots covering the Pres-ident, State Legislature, School Board, Congressional Representa-tive, Measure 407 (term limits) and Amendment No. 1 (state lottery). Students will be voting ottery). Students will be voting privately in a voting booth and will place their ballot in a ballot box. Student results will be compared to Channel 1's election and national election results. The seventh and eighth grade will be starting new artivity packets and they will be worth one half of their nine weeks grade. Areas of study will be European Newcomers will be European Newcomers (Spain and England) and the Progressive Spirit (1880-1910), the New Century, New World (1900-1930); respectively.

Library Mrs. Koeber

Horray for the Library! There has been lots of excitement sur-rounding our new CD-Rom. Several 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders have had great learning experiences with the new Mammals CD program. During the week of Nov. 9-13, we will be having a paperback Book Fair. Order forms will be sent home with each student. Feel free to stop in and browse at the Book Fair. National Children's Book Week will be celebrated during the week of Nov. 16 with the red, white and blue theme "Elect to Read." Watch for further details to be sent home regarding this ex-citing week with books and read-

Strings

Mrs. Day
On Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.
in Haun Hall, string students in grades 4-8 will present their annual fall concert. Middle school strings will play on the Christmas Concert, Friday, Dec. 11. Some fifth and sixth graders are planning to play in the Siouxland Sym-phonette. Their concert is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 at Morningside College.



Earth Science Mr. Tilgner

The eighth grade science students are involved in the hi-tech dents are involved in the in-technology world of science without a text-book. By using a laser disk, stu-dents will be viewing short video segments and they they will use cooperative learning to under-stand our solar system and how it works. The series of lessons used works. The series of lessons used with the laser disk is the future in science as well as other subjects. More and better visuals, less memorizing of facts and more hands on activities would help to make learning easier and more fun. Ask your son or daughter how they like it.

Wayne Area Youth Boosters

NEWS FROM

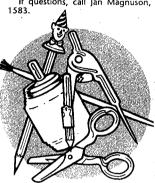
WAYNE SCHOOLS

The Wayne Area Youth Boosters is a newly formed group of parents and interested individuals whose purpose is to support children in grades 5 through 8, both in and outside of school.

The goals of the group are to work with parents, teachers, administration and city officials to provide safe and well supervised activities and maintain—open-communication. The Boosters will network with other parents and provide a volunteer based organization.

Committees are now forming. The next two meetings are Oct. 29 at the Columbus Federal meeting room at 7 p.m. and Nov. 12 at Redeemer Lutheran Social Hall at 7 p.m.

If questions, call Jan Magnuson, 375-2509 or Karen Hansen, 375-1583



Kindergarten

A big thank you to parents for attending open house and our information night. We enjoyed meeting with you. We hope you will feel free to visit or to call anytime if you have questions. Thank you to Miss Kneifl, Mrs. Jenking the student teacher, for making the student teacher, for making the video of our opening used during our meeting.

Math: We have experienced Math: We have experienced many graphing activities this month and continue to learn about classification by color, size and shape. Our "Junk Boxes" and many other items were used for these activities. Thank you for helping everyone! We have estimated the circumference of our class pumpkin. estimated its class pumpkin, estimated its weight and the number of seeds inside. The children have been reviewing 0-1-2-3 and learning about number 4. Everyone had a great time making and tasting our num-ber cookies. A big-thank you to the cooks for mixing the dough

Language Arts: We have done various activities with the letters C, D, E and F. Our color words are gray, orange, blue and yellow. It was exciting to see what hap-pened when we mixed the pri-mary colors together (red, blue, yellow). The children have also made some very nice classroom books this month. One book is about colors and another one is about elephants.

Social Studies/Science: Halloween safety, fire safety, the election and elephants have been the topics of discussion this month. The Carroll kindergartners enjoyed a wonderful trip to the fire station and a ride on the fire truck. Thank you to the Carroll Firemen!



Sixth Grade Mrs. Imdieke, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Klaver,

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feature

Mrs. Pickinpaugh Good day Matel (as they say in Australia). Which is what the 6th graders have been studying. The students "have been" to Ayers Rock, the outback, the desert, the tropical rainforest, and the Great Barrier Reef. Special; thanks to Fred and Connie Webber for mak-ing this unit even more exciting by sharing their slide show of Australia. Next, we will be going to

In science we recently finished our chapter about classification of plants. We found some plant experts among us. Our area of study presently is studying life cycles. We are looking at how living things grow and develop in great detail. Identifying each others baby pic-tures along with studying domi-nant and recessive traits should nant and recessive traits should

prove quite interesting.

During the past nine weeks the language arts students have been involved with everything from rec-ognizing complete sentences and writing personal narratives in English class to constructing castles to enhance a literature section in reading. Many of the kids are moving along smoothly on the "Books and Beyond" reading incentive program and have earned centive program and have earned everything from videos to tacos. Thanks from all of us to the participating businesses who so generously donated these treats. With only one week remaining in the quarter, many students are working hard to complete the "Accelerated Reader" require-ment. Each student must earn a certain number of points each quarter which serves as part of the reading grade. We look forward to visiting with you parents during conferences when we will answer questions and alleviate concerns regarding your children. See you in November.

From the Principal

Mr. Metteer
The staff and I look forward to meeting with you during Parent Teacher Conferences. Please note the schedule on the calendar. Unfortunately, I will not be in at-tendance Thursday and Friday of that week. The National Middle School Convention is being held that week and this is my year to attend a national conference. Please contact me after conferences if you have need to confer with me. I hope that you will be able to attend these conferences and that your child's education can be instructed as a could of the be improved as a result of the teachers and parents working to-

First Grade Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Lutt, Mrs. Mallette We have started on the Book-It

Program. Hopefully, all are applying their reading skills to enjoy the stories. It's fun to read. Weather is a very important topic in Ne-braska. We are keeping track of all the weather for one week. During fire prevention week, we had a special treat when we got to ride a fire truck back to school after our tour of the Fire Department. We learned many things about fire safety, both at home and school, safety, both at nome and school, including planning a fire escape route with our families and to Stop, Drop and Roll. Families are important. We learned many things together as our families grow and change. Being responsible to help our homes and schools run smoothly. We dischools run smoothly. sponsible to neip our nomes and schools run smoothly. We discussed how important everyone's job is and that each of us can help. We're still working with plus and minus facts to and from 10. Calculators, working with a friend and manipulating objects have made math much easier.

Second Grade Lubberstedt, Straight, Overhue

National Hot Lunch week was a great success. Thanks to all who came to visit our classrooms. We are ready for Halloween as our are ready for Halloween as our rooms are decorated with pump-kins, witches and webs. It's looking very scary. We celebrated Columbus Day by discussing Christopher Columbus. Second grade learned more about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week and topped off the unit with a visit to the fire station. We would like to thank the firefighters for the pencil we received and the useful safety tips on fire prevention. In science, we on fire prevention. In science, we studied our senses. We had fun filling sacks filled with fun things from home, smelling stickers and tasting different kinds of jello. We now understand how messages are carried by our persons to the are carried by our nerves to the brain so we can put all our senses to work. It social studies, we have been studying urban, suburban and rural areas, as well as, the terms: continent, country, border, neighborhood, state, capital, and ocean. We had fun making murals of the three kinds of communities. Are you planning to vote this year? Second grade is! We have been discussing the qualifications for a presidential candidate, qualifications for a voter, where the president lives, the responsibilities of his job and interesting facts about former presidents. We will be having an all-elementary-mock election on Nov. 3. Book-It for pizzas started Oct. 1. Keep on reading! We look forward to seeing all of you at conferences!

Vocal Music

Mrs. Ley
The 7th and 8th grade choir will be attending the Tilden Vocal Clinic on Friday, Nov. 6. They leave Wayne at 11:30 a.m. The concert will be in the evening at 7 p.m., in the Tilden high school. Parents are encouraged to attend. Sponsors encouraged to attend. Sponsors are needed to go on the bus so please call me at 375-2017 if you

could help out.
The 5th and 6th grade Music Makers are working on their first musical called "Assignment Earth." It is a 30 minute production that will be performed for the elementary students in December, More information will be announced

Four Wayne High choir students have been accepted by audition to sing in the All-State Choir which will perform Nov. 19-21 at Lincoln East High School. They are Kathy Guilliam, junior; and seniors Daniel Burget, Kim Imdieke and Krista Samantha Thompson is an alternate.

NOVEMBER 1992

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL SAINTS DAY	HS-District Volleyball at NECC	3 HS-District Volleyball at NECC, P/T Cord., PACT 10th grd, LH 8:30-11:30 MS-Report Cards P/T Cord. 6:30-9pm ELP/T Cord. 6:9pm ELECTION DAY	4	5 HS-District Volleyball, P/T Conf. MS-Early Dismissal 11:10, P/T Conf. 124-115pm, 6:30-9pm EL-No Kirdengarten, Early Dismissal Gr. 1-4 11:00am, P/T Con. 12:15-4 & 6:30-9:00pm	HS-P/T Conf. Dist. C1-4 Volleyball Playoff MS-No School, P/T Conf. 8:30-12noon, 7/8 Choir Tiden Vocal Clinic EL-No School, P/T Conf. 8:15-12noon	7 HS Pershing Merching Contest - Lincoln
8	HS-Start Winter Sports Practice EL-Book Fair All Week	1 0 School Board Meet 7:30pm High School Early Dismissal 2pm Teacher Inservice	HS-NAC Exec. Meet So. Sioux, Vets Program-Gym-3:10p m	HS-Fall Sports Night LH /Commons- 6:30pm	13	14
	LE COOK All MI MOOK		VETERANS DAY			
15	Early Dismissal 2:00pm Teacher Inservice	MS-Strings Confert 7:30pm-HS Lecture Hall, Grades 4-8 pek	18 HS-Vocational Advisory Council #209 7:00pm	19 HS-NE Music Ed. Cony. Linc N.E. MS-7/8 BBvs West Point-Home-4:30pm, 7/8 GBB at Schuyler 4:30pm, 7/8 Wrestling-Plainview Invite 3:30pm	HS-NE Music Ed. Conv. Lina. N.E.	21 HS-NE Music Ed. Conv. Linc. N.E. MS-7/8 BB at So Sioux 9:30pm, 7/ Wrestling- Howells Invite 10:00am
22 	23 HS-NAC 1 Act Plays. Hartington	LS - MS Band Concert-WSC- 7:30pm Grades 6-8 will perform	25 HS-Dismiss 2:30pm MS- Dismiss 2:30pm EL-Dismiss 2:15pm	VACATION —	27	28
29	30 -		1		 	
~ ~ 	MS-7/8 Wrestling Winside-Stanton Home-3:00pm				EL - ELEMEN MS - MIDDL HS - HIGH S	E SCHOOL

LUNCH MENU NOVEMBER 1992

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL SAINTS DAY	Chicken & Noodles, Celery Stick w/Peanut Butter, Peaches Soup Crackers, Cinnamon Roll	Barbeque Pork on Bun, Tator Tots, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp ELECTION DAY	4 Nacho's w/meat & cheese sauce, Green Beans, Pears, Muffin, or Taco Salad	5 Early Dis No Sc		7
8	9 Hand patted Hamburger on Bun, Green Peas, Apple Sauce, Cookie	Chicken Patty on Bun, Lettuce & Mayo, Tri Tator, -Pineappte, Cake	1 1 Macaroni & Cheese, Little Smokies, Green Beans, Pears, Cinnamon Roll VETERANS DAY	Hot Dog on Bun, Tator Tots, Corn, Strawberry Shortcake	Pizza, Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Peaches, Choc, Chip Bar	14
15	16 Chicken Fried Steak on Bun, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Fruit Cocktail, Cookie	Nacho Chips w/ cheese sauce, Carrots, Apple- sauce, Cookie, or Taco Salad	Spaghetti w/meat sauce, French Bread, Lettuce Salad, Apple Crisp	Chicken Nuggets w/Barbeque Sauce, Mashed Potatos, Green Beans, Mutfin	Chili, Celery Stick w/ peanut butter, Pears, Soup Crackers, Cinnamon Roll	21
22	Ham-n-cheese on a Bun, Corn, Peaches, Cake	24 Cream Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Wheat Roll, Pumpkin Dessert	Hot Dog on Bun, Tator Tots, Pineapple, Cookie	NO SO HAPPY THA	CHOOL NKSGIVING	28
29	Beef Sticks, Mashed Potatoes, Corn Bread & Syrup, Pears, Cookie	-				

Those 'good old' days!

Rumor has it a college student was advised by her math instructor to go ahead and put her problems on the blackboard. She did. No. #1: "I need a date Saturday night."

FOOTBALL-IS about over for this year. Every team could use who plays every position superbly, never fumbles the ball, never drops a pass, never misjudges, but then there's no way to make him put down his hot dog and come out of the view stand.

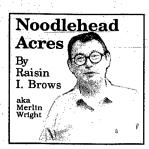
THE WORLD is changing. Lots of you Waynies can remember when in younger years you were one with the world. You had oneincome parents, they were married but once, you learned in a one-room schoolhouse, you were proud of a one-speaker radio, a one-speed bike, and lived in a one-horse town. We now have two-income parents, often married more than once, learn in a 25-room schoolhouse, proud of two stereo speakers in the radio, own a 21-speed bike, and have twocar garages. Why then, aren't we twice as debt free and twice as happy as folk who lived in the "good old" days"?_

HAVE YOU noticed some of the fancy hairstyles around town? Well, kids, let me tell you that while you're young you persuade your hair into the existing hair style; but when you put on a few years and get older, you just sorta align your hair style to the surviv-

A BATTERED jalopy arrived at a not-so-far-away gas station. A youthful driver vigorously removed the gas cap and filled the tank. He put in \$22 worth and remarked to his buddy: "Just a tank full and I've tripled the value of my limo!". If you have never had a car like that, get one so you can spin tall tales about it to your grandchildren. Isn't

Siouxland Blood Bank

visits Wayne, Allen



it interesting that sometimes a son is not permitted to take out the \$25,000 family car on a date, but after entering the military he is trusted with a \$10,000,000 jet air-

FALL IS HERE again with its myriad colors. Great weather last So many fun things to watch. The crows on the alley power line holding a cawcus. Then there's the Wayne dad trying to get his 70 inches of son to rake an inch

WEIGHT LIFTING is again available at Wayne State. I've always respected those who discipline their bodies into new shapes and forms. Those lifters need lots of initiative and finishitive. WSC is also known for weighing weightier matters of the mind. One of my favorite professors has obviously worked his head to the bone. Great guy. He was the intelligence source who told my friend Herkie Morefun that if he would go through proper channels he could enroll. Well, Herkie went home and tried but couldn't get the remote control to

DID YOU KNOW? - the Wayne County Commissioners oversee the maintenance of 872 miles of country roads; about 10,000 vehicles were registered in

years old; telephones were first in-stalled in Wayne in 1897 with 25-subscribers; the Savidge Tent Circus, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, headquartered in Wayne in the 1920's; and 40 years ago Phil March opened the Dude Ranch Drive-in Theater one mile north of Wayne? It had a 320 car capacity, with a few more patrons entering in the trunks.

ACCORDING TO the "Tilted Tabloid" - our snoozepaper here in the Acres - inventors have developed a sensor to alert a driver when a tire is running out of air. Homer Morefun wonders if the device can be adapted to politicians doing the same. Some of those fella's can talk 1400 words a minute with gusts up to 1500, then jaytalk their way across every controversial intersection.

GETTING ABOUT time to think of your Christmas greeting card list. At the Morefun house, getting them ready to mail often goes like this: "We sent them one last year and they didn't send us one so they probably won't send us one this year because they'll think we won't send them one because they didn't us last year, don't you think, or shall we?" The Morefuns put their outdoor Christmas lights up last week during good weather. Herkie was going up and down the ladder as if balancing the family tree on his nose. Herkie asked if I'd tell all you readers who are looking for a few surprises this winter to check out a book at the local library and start reading in the middle.

That way you'll not only be surprised how it all ends but you'll also be surprised how it all started.

GOTTA GO! Remember when you put on your thinking cap don't wear the kind that says size fits all"



Area youngsters and their families are reminded that the St. Mary's Booster Club and Circle K of Wayne State College will host a Halloween Fun Night on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

There is no admission fee, however 25¢ will be charged for some events.

The evening will include a Nintendo tournament, silent auction, treats, and a variety of games and contests.

Supper also will be available at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

News Brief-

money collected

on Nov. 1.

Bowl USA scheduled Sunday

WAYNE - Experienced and inexperienced bowlers of all ages are invited to participate in the 12th annual Bowl USA on Sunday, Nov.

I from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Melodee Lanes bowling alley in Wayne.

The event, formerly called Bowl for Breath, is a benefit for the.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Sponsors pledge at least 2¢ per pin in a three game series, and prizes are awarded based on the amount of

Bowling is \$1 per game. Participants can either use their in league

score from the week of Nov. 1-6, or participate in the special activities

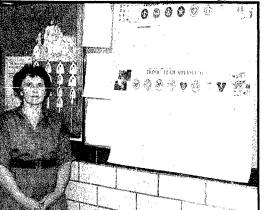
The event is co'sponsored by the Nebraska Jaycees, the Nebraska State Association of Life Underwriters, First Data Resources Bakers and the Amateur Bowlers Tour.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the local Jaycee chapter at 375-4161 or 375-3251.

000000 TROOF TEAM TOVESCOOL 998300 TV 95

Boy Scouts

Say thanks
MEMBERS OF Wayne Boy
Scout Troop 174 are pictured above with Dr. Willis Wiseman and his wife, Mar-delle, who recently donated a sailboat to the Boy Scouts. Pictured with the Wisemans Josh Murtaugh, David are Josh Murtaugh, David Lindner, Jeremy Braadland, Matt Munsell, Jay Endicott, Tim Zach, Nick Salitros, Andy Metz, Mark Zach, Shawn Nolte, Tom Zach, Jeremy Meyer, Jeff Hamer, Jeremy Mayer, Jeff Hamer, and Dave Zach. Also pictured is Carolyn Vakoc, at left, who donated a bulletin board to the scouts.



The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

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 childs educational program. 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.

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 make a list of things to find out from the teacher. For example: discipline policies, grading policy, daily schedule, homework policy, health and safety

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

When the conference is over

Wayne native is chair of AAFP committee

Kenneth Olds, M.D. of Greeley, Colo. has been selected as chair of the American Academy of Family Physicians' Committee on Professional Liability for 1993. The quality of Dr. Olds' prior service on the committee was noted by the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) Board of Direc-

Dr. Olds is a Past President of the Colorado Academy of Family Physicians (CAFP) and currently serves as the CAFP's Delegate to the AAFP and is a practicing Family Physician in Greeley, Colorado.

The Colorado Academy of Family Physicians is dedicated to supporting and assisting its 1,400 member Family Physicians so they can provide personal, comprehensive, continuing, and cost-effective patient care.

Dr. Olds, a Wayne native and graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Ken and Inez Olds of

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

MORE THAN ONE PRESCRIPTION

Many people do not realize that one medication can react.

Sometimes these interactions

are good, but sometimes they

should be avoided. If you are

prescriptions filled at the same

pharmacy. If you are using a

nonprescription medication, be sure and tell your doctor and pharmacist. This way, your

pharmacist can check the

Pharmacy, we pride ourselves

in being on the lookout for this problem. We prefer to stop

problems before they happen.

PHARMACY.

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

MEDICAP

compatibility of the medications. At Medicap

taking more than one medication, the best policy is to have all of your

Your

Medicap

pharmacist

parents will have a better understanding of aff aspects of the child's school experience. 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!

Everyone benefits from a Parent-Teacher Conference! Parents learn new things about their children and get some ideas on how they can help their children do better in school, teachers understand each child better, and do a better job of meeting each one's educational needs, and most importantly the child receives a better and more personalized education.

We're working hard to make your conference a special one. See



The GOLDEN YEARS Bat Sichty

Maintaining close friendships can be beneficial to your health. That is the conclusion of several studies carried out by health-care professionals. One of the latest studies, by Duke University Medical Center researchers, found that heart patients without a spouse or close friend ere three times as likely to die within five years of diagnosis as those who had a spouse or close friend. The researchers re close frend. The researchers re-ported: "A support group may be as effective" as costly medical treatment. Simply put, having someone to talk to is very pow-erful medicine."

Stephen Schattman, 96, and Sylvia Herman, 82, now have each other to talk to — all day, every day. The two first met in 1937. But they married others. Recently they found that each had heen widowed Schattman had been widowed. Schattmar subsequently produced an engagement ring, and the two were married in New York.

Remember when? January 5, 1940 — Static-free FM radio was broadcast for the first time a station nerar Worcester.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE.

918 Main Street. Wayne, Nebraska.

Nancy Lynn Sutton and Roger Meyer, and one gallon donors were Karen Kwapnioski and Janeanne Others donor during the Wayne

Sixty-one persons volunteered to

donate and 56 pints of blood were collected during the Wayne blood

drive on Oct. 22 at Providence

Reaching the four gallon donor mark was Frederick Temme. Two

gallon donors were Lynn Kramer,

Medical Center.



Airman Koby J. Loberg has gradu-

During the six weeks of training the Sullivan, Marcia Rastede, Warren airman studied Air Force mission, orgales nization and customs and received spe-Smith, Victoria Hingst, Kathy cial training in human relations.

of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Koby Loberg

ated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Anto-Henry Trube, Robert Bock, Mary

The Siouxland Blood Bank made stops last week in Wayne and drive included Marlin Schuttler, Chris Fletcher, Beverly Etter, Doris Chris Fletcher, Beverly Etter, Doris Backstrom, Connie Guenther, Mylet Bargholz, Ronald Milliken, Lois Shelton, Edward Schroeder, Ron Wriedt, Connie Upton, Kristy Otte, Lavern Greunke, Monica Carroll, Beverly Ruwe, Gail Korn, Dianne Frye, George Phelps, Carolyn Baier, Theodore Reeg, Tammy Geist, Rochelle Nelson, Lorna Loberg, Donna Jacobsen, Harold Fleer, Dorothy Nelson, Kenneth Liska, Kirk Hochstein, Rhonda Sebade, Shelly Schultz, Charles Shapiro, Keith Jarvi, Beverly Neel, Douglas Schwarten, Sheryl Emanuel, David Woslager, Vern Schulz, Doug Temme, Gerald Otte, Kimberly Roeber, Sherrie Hampl, Melia Hefti, Suzanne Olson, Michael Brumm, Merle Rise, Brian Frevert, Evelyn Sheckler, Pat Puls, Lorie Bebee, Carol Willers, Gene Lutt, Donald Siefken, Brooks Widner, Robert Jordan and Cassandra

Reel.
TWENTY-FIVE individuals volunteered to donate and 25 pints of blood were collected during the Allen blood drive on Oct. 23 in the fire hall.

Four gallon donor was Donna Stalling, two gallon donor was Mary Lou Koester, and one gallon donors were Wayne Chase and Merle Von Minden.

Other donors in Allen were Pearl Henry Trube, Robert Bock, Mary Johnson, Susan Von Minden, Julie Wilmes, Judith Olson, Douglas Loberg of Carroll. He is a 1992 graduate Lyle Carlson, Paul Stewart and







\mathbf{Vets}

(continued from page 1A)

for in the Veterans Service office. These benefits are based on income, assets and disability pensions.

Denklau also provides other services to peace and war-time veterans, such as drawing the flags for all veterans' funerals and requests for military funerals are sent through this office, in which Denklau assists the Post in performing. Headstone markers can be applied for in the Veterans Service office,

The Veterans Service officer helps in getting people to the Veterans Administration hospital, "but," Denklau said, "it's getting tougher to have people eligible for because of the stringent guide-



Wayne County Veteran's Service Officer Wayne Denklau has the rewarding job of helping veterans solve their prob-

lines." One must have poverty-level income to qualify for admission into VA hospitals.

Because of his position, Denklau and all veterans rely heavily on government legislation and politics.
"It can be disheartening at times, because the government keeps chopping away, or keeps cutting away, the benefits that they qualify for. The government doesn't feel there is much necessity for some of these benefits since the Cold War is over. There always seems to be another restriction and it makes it tougher for them to qualify," Denklau said. "The only time that these come up is during Presidential election campaigns.

Despite the problems encoun-red, Denklau said, "actually helping the people and assisting those who are in need and they get their requests approved," gives him

Besides providing assistance with veterans, Denklau also works with some civil defense paperwork and provides Red Cross to military families. The Red Cross has recently been added to the guidelines of the Veterans Service office. "If there is an emergency back here, and someone is stationed overseas or somewhere else in the country we have to request, and verify the fact, that there is a need for them to come back," Denklau said. In the last year, there have been approximately six messages sent, but, Denklau added, "during the Persian Gulf War, we did quite a bit with the Red Cross.

The Veteran's Service office is located on the third floor of the Wayne County Courthouse.



Pedestrian safety acknowledged
MAYNARD OHL, at left, a representative for the American Automobile Association
(AAA), presents Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart, center, and Police Chief Vern Fairchild with two pedestrian safety achievement awards. The first award is an award of merit for 25 consecutive years with no pedestrian fatalities while meeting AAA standards of program performance. The second award is for meeting the same standards for 26 years. Ohl pointed out that both Norfolk and South Sioux City received similar awards for 1991, however those two cities were cited for two and for five years as opposed to Wayne with 26 years.

United Way drive progresses

Wayne United Way fund drive has resulted in \$8,500 of the \$24,000 goal being collected. The \$8,500 has been received from the business drive in progress at this

For the third year, City Administrator Joe Salitros has challenged

Bridge

City of Wayne employees with a light plant, for the City contest. For every \$75 given by a Clerk/Treasury Department and for particular department, he will work for that department for half a day. Past contests have resulted in Salitros working in the Water Department at the waste water treatment plant, Electric Department at the

the Police Department.

The United Way board appreciates Salitros' efforts and the employees of each department for participating in the United Way Drive. This contest is a great way to get involved in supporting United Way which is supporting the community of Wayne. Wayne businesses and their employees participation are very important to the success of the Wayne United Way Drive.

Businesses are reminded to drop off their packets at the following locations: Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First National Bank and State National Bank, Packets can also be turned in to any of the board members Ann Barclay, Sue Beckman, Bob Dyer, Chris King, Bob Lohrberg, Dave Lutt, Evelyn Mc-Diane Mundahl, Jim Paige, Rusty Parker, Bob Reeg, Dan Rose or Diane Wurdinger.

CLIP & SAVE

Soft drink company gives new computer

The Pepsi Cola Company in South Sioux City has made an announcement as of Oct. 26, that because the Wayne Public Schools are in the process of updating their computer hardware throughout the K-12 district; and because the Pepsi Company supports more computers for schools; they are providing a \$1,200 grant for the purchase of a computer

This announcement was made by the general manager of the South Sioux City operation, Harvey Steinhoff.

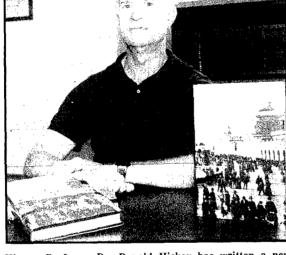
The Wayne Public School District is grateful to Pepsi Cola for their support of education and of our goals to provide more "handsexperiences for our students in technology, said Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen.

Wayne agency receives honor

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne has been honored by Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Iowa's Million Dollar Club, for achievement in writing crop hail insurance in 1992.

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency once again was recognized for attaining over \$1 million in production, and its name is inscribed on the company's permanent "Million Dollar Club" plaque displayed at the home office in Des Moines, Iowa,

Farmers Mutual Hail writes in 13 midwestern states and is recognized as one of the leading crop hail insurance companies in the nation.



History Professor Dr. Donald Hickey has written a new book on the history of Nebraska.

History.

(continued from page 1A)

Plains Room in the Library. The event will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Ross will

This is the second major work of Hickey's to find wide distribution. In 1990 his book, "The War of 1812, The Forgotten Conflict," received outstanding reviews and made it into the "Book of the Month Club."

Hickey, an Illinois native, received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from University of Illinois He has been a professor at Wayne

tive geological and historical fea-

tures of the state in a lively nonscholarly style. Subjects of essays in the book include, Chief Red Cloud, Willa Cather, the building of the state capitol, the migration of settlers along the Platte River Road, the Ogallala

Aquifer and more. Copies of Hickey's book will be available at the signing party at a discounted price. Refreshments also will be served

said opposes every project in South Dakota "They opposed all of our water

projects. And they opposed all of our transportation projects. They would

like to have sole authority to deter-mine which projects can be built, and

During a public hearing in Wayne

earlier this month, members of the

which should not," he said.

care instead of benefiting "one little town" that happens to be Johnson's home town, Timmer said.

(continued from page 1A)

Johnson said Timmer's cost figures are exaggerated. Besides, the money is from a federal fund used only for bridge work.

This money is earmarked for bridge construction and renovation. It's to be spent for no other reason ... It can't be spent on health care," Johnson said. "You can either spend it out of state, or you can spend it in South Dakota. I'd rather see it spent in South Dakota.

Johnson said his support for the bridge is not because he was born and raised in Vermillion.

"I've supported a string of projects across South Dakota," he said. "What I've done is take on the capital construction projects as they come to this office, as they're prepared and ready to go based on the support of the local community.

"Now, eventually, one is going to wind up being close to my home

The National Taxpayers Union and the Council for Citizens Against Government have called the bridge a pork barrel project, Timmer said. The project also got that label in a House bill this year called the "pork barrelbuster bill," he said. The measure would have abolished funding that already had been approved for projects in several states.

Johnson said the bill was the work of the Bush administration, which he

Nebraska Highway Commission admitted there were no plans in the works as yet to connect the bridge with any new highways.

CLIP & SAVE NORFOLK SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER NOV. 3.....TUNE TAPPERS

NOV. 17.....BOB RABE 7 - 10:30 PM — LUNCH @ 8:30 PM FREE DRAWINGS!

\$2.50 ADMISSION EVERYONE WELCOME 307 Prospect Ave. Norfolk, NE

speak briefly on book publishing.

His new book discusses the distinc-

These Two Ex-prisoners **Are A Riot!**

is scheduled to be in Overland Park, Kansas for an

Election Rally Saturday, October 31, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.

ROSS PEROT

Buses will be going from this area. You are invited to this important and historic rally! Tickets are only \$40 / person.

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Casey's, Wayne 375-4966 Bob Sheckler, Wayne 375-4746 Checker Cab, Norfolk 371-5800



Paid for by Perot for President, Bob Sheckler, Wayne Co. Chairman

In November

TNT-With nothing in common but a prison record, Gregory Hines and Christopher Lloyd drift through the South and stir up some laughs, in T-Bone 'n Weasel. 11/2, 3, 8, 11 & 14.

Showtime-Mastergate is a political satire that spoofs Watergate, Iran-Contra and various "futuregates" to come. 11/1, 5, 7, 18, 22 & 27.



Cable is causing a riot! Our line-up of comedies is so funny, it is a crime. If we are found guilty of stealing laughs from you, we will grin and bear it.



HOMES FOR SALE



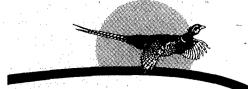






PROPERTY

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134



Northeast Nebraskans

\north'est' ne-bras kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

OCTOBER 27, 1992

WAYNE. NE 68787

SECTION B

There's just something about Wayne

By Alan Kosse Herald Correspondent

Oklahoma natives John and Teresa Paxton have skipped among the brightest city lights the Mid-

They passed through Wayne once about five years ago, only to return to a larger urban setting in Missouri.

But now, the Paxtons are back - for good this time. There's just something about Wayne, Nebraska life the couple found they could not

do without.
"There's a sense of friendliness here we haven't found anywhere else," John said. "It's a very different style. If you're looking for big city excitement, Wayne is the wrong place for you. It provides us with an enjoyable and safe atmosphere for our family."

ORIGINALLY raised in Tulsa, Okla., John attended North-eastern State College and received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in science education. This came after spending four years on a Navy aircraft carrier flight deck during the Vietnam War.

John worked as an analytical chemist before returning to graduate school at the University of Oklahoma at Norman and acquiring his master's degree in business administration in 1977.

However, it was in chem lab 101 at Northeastern that John had more on his mind than formulas and flasks. It was there he met Teresa, and the couple were married the week after their graduation in

Teresa earned her bachelor's degree in secondary education with an emphasis in chemistry at Northof Wayne hospitality for the first time in November 1977 and brought Teresa to the area when he accepted a position at Wayne State College as an instructor of busi-

"When we first moved to Nebraska, it was a brand new experience for us," Teresa said. "We had never been to a small rural community, and the winter months in Tulsa were never quite like they

She added laughing, "everybody thought we were crazy for even considering moving so far north to Nebraska. When we told John's mother, it was like we were moving to the North Pole or some-

It was during the couples 10-year stay in Wayne that their only son, Roger, was born. He is now an eighth grader at the Wayne Middle School.

A CAREER move took the family to Springfield, Mo. and Southwest Missouri State University, about 170 miles southeast of

Kansas City.

John was able to complete his doctorate, which he had started at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, while also teaching and doing re-search at SWMSU in the area of computer graphics in business

decision making.
For five years, the Paxtons made their home with 150,000 other Springfield citizens. Unless John was on the freeway before six o'clock in the morning, it was sure to mean a 30-minute trip to work even though he only lived eight

miles from the university.

"You had to live with that darn traffic, weird folks and a high crime rate," John said. "Even though we

grew up and lived in a large city most of our lives, it doesn't necessarily mean we liked it.

"Unlike Wayne, it was such an isolated feeling to live in Springfield. I didn't get a chance to know the students very well or my coworkers. Heck, you could go to the mall all day and never see anybody you recognized.

"It's just the opposite here. You can't walk down the street without seeing at least a dozen people you

TERESA picked up her master's degree in secondary education while switching her emphasis to biology. She has taught off and on for two years, but admitted it has been hard to "get stuck in one place" while also supporting her husband's moves.

When Vaughn Benson, chair of the WSC business division, asked John if he'd be interested in bringing his family back to Wayne to take over an open position, John had to ask Teresa for one more sac-rificial move. "We had some long and serious talks about it," says

Professionally, John yearned to get back to the classroom with stu-dents one-on-one. "I wanted to get away from the research aspect be cause I'm a teacher - that's all there is to it. I badly missed the eaching atmosphere I had at Wayne the first time around.

BUT NOT to worry, as Teresa has never regretted the move back to Wayne. Not only for herself and John, but for Roger too. A better environment for education and liv-

ing in general was key.
"We have a belief that the school system is superior here," John said.
"The middle school faculty and



COMMUNITY MAGNETISM is what drew Oklahoma natives John and Teresa Paxton to settle in Wayne after they visited the community five years ago. Friendliness, safety, educational opportunities and more, were cited by the Paxtons as reasons why they gave up the big city life to move to Wayne.

students themselves have really made Roger feel welcome. That's peace of mind for us as parents,"

"Initially, Roger didn't want to

leave his friends in Springfield, John said. "But already Roger has told us that he never wants to go back there — to visit maybe, but never to live." The Paxtons have found out together that the "Friendliest of All College Towns" leads them to be one of the happiest of all fami-

looked around at these lovely ladies,

and marveled at the bonding that

changed bedding, exchanged hugs, and I headed back to Lincoln. But it

was good to get away and I'm glad I consented. There are beautiful peo-

ple in the cities, as well as the vil-

lages, and I just got acquainted with

twenty more.

I think I accomplished a lot of

stress management too, and I guess

After lunch, we packed up,

can occur in just 27 hours.

I needed it!

Haase selected as member of Aristocats



Rachael Haase

Rachel Haase, Wayne, has been selected as a member of the Artistocat dance squad at

Wayne State College for the 1992-93 academic year.

Haase, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is a sophomore majoring in medical technology at Wayne State with a minor in psychology. She is the daughter of Jon and Sherry Haase.

At Wayne State, Haase is lso a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor

Wayne State College serves more than 4,200 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest Iowa, many other states and several countries. Students major in more than 50 programs. One-third of the students major in education, one-third in business and one-third in the arts

There are beautiful people in cities too

The

Farmer's

A retreat weekend has almost become a luxury. The idea of going away to a secluded place with a small group, to concentrate on managing stress, have the food prepared, and have the opportunity to perhaps take a walk, was very appealing to me. Trouble was, I

was to be the speaker on stress!

So, when Barb Sprieck from a woman's guild in Omaha first phoned me about it, I was very ambivalent. But, that was months ago and after some persuasion, I agreed to give it a try.

I pulled my stuff together, sent her the handouts that pertained, and picked out some up beat music. Then, I circled the calendar and forgot about it.

Until last week, when I realized the time had come. Barb sent a map, and said she'd be at a certain Mexican restaurant at 8:30 on Sat-

urday morning.

She led me to the O'Donnell Center, just west of the airport. It's a big, sprawling home, with lots of beds and bathrooms, a large living room complete with fireplace, and a small kitchen and dining room. It's

in the hills above Dodge Park and it

as very quiet. We each received a "stress bag", complete with note paper to write out our stresses, and we were to keep it around our necks at all times. We were served coffee and hot cider, and rolls, and we began.

I launched into my presentation on "burnout" and discovered I had accumulated quite a few points on the Holmes-Rohe scale. I mean, I knew that, I just hadn't tabulated

Then I explained how we grieve for the daily losses in our lives, and defined the emotions we experience.

A wonderful vegetable soup was simmering all morning and it was served with delicious homemade bread sticks. After lunch, we used a relaxation tape for progressive

muscle relaxation.
"The healing power of forgiveness" preceded thirty minutes of meditation. We added names of people we needed to forgive to our stress bag, then contemplated numerous Bible passages related to worry, burdens, and cares. I headed outside for this, and marveled at the



the wonderful feeling of tranquility. My advice on "laughter" was followed by supper. Then we had skits and games and snacks. I hate to admit it, but I was the first one in bed. My roommate was 70 years old and did not miss a beat.

There were several young women who took an active past. I was impressed by the caring and commitment they displayed.

On Sunday morning, there was a orship service at dawn, in our pa-

jamas and robes, before breakfast. Some advice from your's truly

on surviving, and we trekked back



Tammy Tyson

Tyson named director of Neihardt Hall

Tammy (Carlson) Tyson has been named director of the Neihardt Hall dormitory at Wayne State College.

Tyson is a 1983 graduate of Wayne High School, and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned her bachelor's degree in communication arts. She is currently working towards a master's degree in counseling at Wayne

Prior to Wayne State, she served as assistant manager of women's sportswear at Younkers in Omaha.

Tyson is the daughter of Marlin and Donna Meier of Wakefield, and the wife of J.B. Tyson.

Carroll News

LADIES AID

Presbyterian Ladies Aid met on Wednesday with eight members and one guest, Mrs. Dorothy Rees, present. JoAnn Owens, president, read an article on Little Blessing and a short memorial was held for Eilene Gould, a former editor of the Horizon, a publication for the Presbyterian Church. There was also an article on the origin of Halloween and the food that go with the holiday. The secretary report was read by Etta Fisher and the treasurer's report was given by Janice Morris.

The annual fall gathering at Calvin Crest in Fremont on Oct. 28 was discussed. Tillie Jones had the lesson and read a poem on faith and read three articles on the Secondhand Knowledge of the Bible, Wisdom from the Mouth of Babes

and Unconditional Love.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and singing of My Jesus I Love Thee. Janice Morris was the

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 vith Marci Jones as hostess.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB The Star Extension Club was held last Tuesday with nine mem-bers present. Doris Harmer, health leader, read an article on glaucoma and Jackie Owens, citizenship leader, read an article on register to vote and to be sure to real all about Columbus and not just what we have always known about him. Dorothy Rees told about the White House. Plans were made to have the Christmas party at Davis Steak-house on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Each member is to bring an ornament to the November meeting for the Toys for Tots tree at the Fantasy Forest.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 in the June Koester home. The lesson will be "Nebraska Novelist

as Historians."

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Six members of the Junior Girl Scouts met last Tuesday at the school. The afternoon was spent getting ready for their bake sale,

hostess for the day. The afternoon which was held Oct. 24. They are COMMUNITY CALENDAR also preparing for their story hour, to be held Oct, 31 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church basement. The shipment of nuts the girls sold will be coming in on Nov. 4. There will be extras that will be available after the 4th. HILLCREST

Hillcrest met last Tuesday in the Esther Batten home. There was one guest present, Mrs. Tillie Jones. Roll call was something each one knew about the presidential candidates. A secret poll was taken for the president. Esther Batten read three articles on Trivia. The afternoon was spent playing 10 point The next meeting will be Nov. 17 in the Emma Eckert home in Wayne. HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers met in the home of Lucille Nelson on Wednesday with 10 members present. Prizes for cards went to Gladys Rohde, Phyllis Frahm and Pauline Frink. The next meeting will be on Nov. 18 in the Bertha Rohlff home in Tuesday, Oct. 27: Legion Auxiliary, Joyce Harmeier, 2 p.m.;

Way Out Here Club, Elaine Menke Thursday, Oct. 29: Carroll school boosters Halloween party, 3 p.m., Carroll auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 30: No school; GST, Don Harmer, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31: Car-rolliners 4-H Club adopt-a-highway clean-up day, 9:30 a.m.; Junior Girl Scouts story telling time, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Methodist Church basement; Carroll Firemen Halloween dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., auditorium.

Sunday, Nov. 1: MYF, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; Town Twirlers Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Lanny Weakland, Omaha.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Election

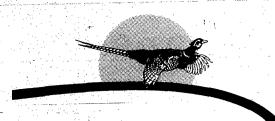
After staying three weeks in Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins of Magalia, Calif. left Oct. 17 to return home. While here, they visited with relatives Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Esther Batten and Merlin Jenkins, all of Carroll, and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Wayne. They are all brothers and

Visiting in the Margaret Wittler home on Oct. 19 was her nephew, Delmar Shipley of Fort Collins, Colo. Joining them for a brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petersen of Wayne, Bessie Nettleton and Harold

and Mardell Wittler, all of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Owens celebrated the fourth birthday of their daughter Stephanie by having a party on Oct. 13 in their home. Helping Stephanie celebrate was Sherri Schmale, Kayla, Kyle, and Kourtney, Shawn and Jan Jenkins, Bryce and Logan Owens, and Becca and Ryan Dowling. A princess cake was baked by her mother.

Visiting in Richard Jenkin's home from Oct 15-18 was their daughter Tammy Jenkins and a friend from Kirksville, MO. On Sunday, Tammy along with her parents and brother, Richard, and Pat Jenkins and Jeremy and her friends had brough in Wayne with Zita Jenkins, who is Tammy's grandmother



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1.the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Record yield of harvested soybeans

Soy harvest is bin buster

Variety

C & D

Asgrow

KS

Stine

Asgrow

Harcor

Latham

Local results of statewide study to test yields of new soybean varieties

Yield bu/A

45

43

newly harvested soybeans shows predictions of a record yield are holding true for most areas in Nebraska. The harvest sample project is funded by the Nebraska Soybean Board and is designed to analyze the yield and value of the current soybean crop in terms of protein and

Nebraska Soybean Program director Jim Weyer said reaching the 93.5 million bushel mark projected by market analysts would be a state

"Our average soybean production is around 81 million bushels, so we're talking about a substantial increase" noted Weyer. "From the samples in our project, we found an average yield of over 47 and a half bushels per acre. That's really excellent! At the same time, we've maintained our quality at the standards set by the industry

Test results from just over 120 samples indicate soybean quality is averaging 35.74 percent protein and 18.44 percent oil. The American Soybean Association specifies levels of 35 percent protein and 18 percent oil for any new soybean varieties being developed through breeding programs

Missing from this year's test re sults was a wide variation in quality between the northern and southern ares of Nebraska, Usually, soybean quality is best in southern Nebraska thanks to a longer growing season and often times more precipitation. This year's weather patterns wiped out those differences.

The highest protein level was found in a sample from the Fair-bury area at 37.18 percent. However, the lowest protein level was found just a few miles straight east at Pawnee City with a value of 33.07 percent. The same sample yielded the highest oil level, 20.06 percent. The lowest amount of oil was recorded at Arapahoe with 17.02 percent.

University of Nebraska soybean breeder, Dr. George Graef, pointed to a lack of stress as one factor affecting the crop this year.

'Although we feared the cool

wet weather would hurt soybeans across the state, it actually helped by reducing the amount of stress during critical stages in plant development," Dr. Graef explained. "The only real damage caused by weather was when hail occurred during pod filling. That was an un-

Farm Location

Hartington

Hartington

Belden

Carroll

Carroll

Winside

Stanton

Stanton

Pilger

fortunate factor contributing to yield reductions in parts of south central and northeast Nebraska.

Industry information director Vic. Bohuslavsky agreed. "The hail that moved through parts of the state in August shortened up the yields in those areas considerably," he said.

Moisture %

11.40

10.90

10.40

12.20

11.50

11.50

14.20

Grand Island area who could hardly pelieve we had some yields topping 70 bushels to the acre, because nothing in their area was going to come close to that. I've heard reports as low as 15 bushels per acre in the southern part of the state."

Oil %

17.66

18.57

17.38-

18.46

18.14

18.48

18.20

18.49

18.23

Protein %

35.66

36.05

35.46

36.18

35.88

36.09

35.60

35.38

Hail damage was also present in the northeast but the same area boasted reports of 70 and even 80 bushels per acre. Overall the crop was anticipated to meet yield expectations.

And what about next year? Dr. Graef said if weather patterns are similar, soybean producers looking for another cool, wet growing sea-son should follow similar agronomic practices.

"My advice would be to stick to the same planting dates and practices but not push the maturity," said Dr. Graef. "If you planted a late group three, you might drop back to a mid group three, but there would be no reason to switch from say, group three to group two. If we have a cool growing season and an early frost, planting a slightly earlier maturing variety might be the best thing to do.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,121 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally 25¢ to 50¢ lower on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$74.60. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72 Standard steers were \$63 to \$68 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$75. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72, Standard heifers were \$63 to \$68. Beef cows were \$43 to \$48. Utility cows were \$43 to \$48. Canners and cutters were \$38 to \$45. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$64

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,747 and saw prices steady to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$103. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$94. Good and choice heifer calves were \$87 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$79 to

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,352. Trend: butchers were about steady, sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$42.25 to \$43.10. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.25 to \$42.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$40. Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.50; 525 to 650 lbs., \$38 to

Boars: \$32 to \$34.

There were 160 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers; \$1 to \$2 lower

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$75. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to \$75. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$73. Standard, \$64 to \$68. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 160.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 611 at the Thursday, Trend was \$3 to \$4 lower

\$47 to \$55 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55;

Specialists make fertilizer recommendations

Source: Nebraska Soybean Program

Beginning Nov. 2. University of Nebraska soils specialists will make new nitrogen fertilizer recommendations for growing corn.

The new recommendations are based on an equation culminating 15 years of research, according to Gary Hergert, soils specialist and researcher at the NU West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, and spokesman for faculty working on the project.

The equation, or recommendation algorithm, is a combination of research data, statistical analysis and interpretation, field experience, philosophy and common sense, according to Hergert.

"The equation is the best combination of research and practical knowledge that we currently have to recommend nitrogen for corn," Hergert said. However, "no recommendation equation is perfect because biological systems aren't all the same. We feel that this is an improvement over what we have done in the past.

NU has used the same nitrogen recommendation equation for corn

A detailed explanation of the new equation to several agricultural and natural resources agencies is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Buffalo County Cooperative Extension Office in Kearney.

Hergert said the group's objec tives were to: (1) improve the accuracy of nitrogen recommendations and improve net profit per acre, while reducing pollution hazards of nitrogen in corn; and (2) relate grain yields to applied nitrogen, soil organic matter, residual soil nitrate nitrogen, previous crop, nitrates in irrigation water, and other selected soil properties.

The new equation includes factors for expected yield and levels of soil nitrate and soil organic matter.

All three factors are used in predicting a proper nitrogen rate, said Hergert. Any additional nitrogen applied through the application of manures, sludge, composts or wastes will be subtracted from the recommendation, as will any nitrate in irrigation water for the field.

The new equation also has a term to reflect the influence of soil organic matter on the amount of nitrogen recommended. Hergert The organic matter factor adjusts for the amount of nitrogen recommended. As organic matter content increases, less nitrogen is recommended because the soil has the potential to mineralize, or produce its own nitrogen, that is stored in the organic matter or humus, he said. This factor was previously excluded in the equation.

The new nitrogen recommenda-tions will look very similar to those provided to Nebraska farmers in the past, Hergert noted. The new

equation will recommend slightly more nitrogen for very low organic matter soils which do not have the potential to supply nitrogen, he

"Our equation probably was somewhat conservative on this end before," said Hergert. "The equation will recommend less nitrogen for those soils with organic matter of 2 percent or more statewide.

"The equation will be more conservative for those soils with higher organic matter levels. The data support the fact that mineralization, plus the recommended fertilizer. should be sufficient for maximum economic vields."

Most of the field work on this NU agronomy project was com-pleted by Edwin Penas, Richard Wiese, Hergert, and former UNL agronomist George Rehm. Hergert and Penas interpreted most of the data. The data was reviewed by the soil fertility sub-panel comprised of

Don Sander, Greg Binford, Richard Ferguson, Charles Shapiro, Dan Walters, Jim Schepers and Robert Sorensen in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The new equation is based on data from 81 statewide sites, including 51 irrigated and 30 dryland. Randomized replicated experiments were conducted at each site. Six-foot soil samples were collected and analyzed for different properties Nitrogen fertilizer rates applied for dryland sites ranged from zero to 150 pounds per acre and from zero to 280 pounds per acre for irrigated sites. Soil and plant analyses and grain yields were also taken at each site. All of the dryland sites were fine-textured soils, while 33 of the irrigated sites were fine-textured and were sandy. Previous crops included corn, soybeans, oats and

Platte County

Hog producers are fined for violating quarantine

Two Platte County hog producers have been fined for violating a pseudorabies quarantine. Jerome Pfeifer of Lindsay pled guilty to selling and moving quarantined swine under the 1991 Pseudorabies Control and Eradication Act. Pfeifer was fined a total of \$750, plus court costs, and paid more than \$300 in investigation costs. Pfeifer was convicted for selling the quarantined hogs to his brother-in-law, Alan Ternus, of Humphrey. Ternus pled guilty to purchasing quarantined swine and paid a \$300 fine as well as court costs.

"These convictions prove that we are serious about controlling animal disease in this state. W have to be firm in enforcing the Pseudorabies Control and Eradication Act because the health of the rest of the swine industry in Nebraska depends on us to carry out that responsibility," said Jeffrey S. Golden, Deputy Platte County At-The Nebraska Department of

Agriculture praised local law enforcement and the county attorney's office for their cooperation with state investigators leading to the convictions.

The pseudorabies statute is very important to the animal industry Each step we take toward eliminating the disease is essential," said Dr. Larry Williams, State Veterinarian with the Nebraska Depart-ment of Agriculture. "Nebraska is currently in a five-step program to eradicate pseudorabies. In order to keep moving ahead, producers, law enforcement authorities, and the Department of Agriculture must work together to bring about compliance with the law

How's about a kiss?

Since October is National Pork Month, this young porker on the Jim Lutt farm near Wayne seems to be in mind for a little socializing, or should we say "hamming" it up for the camera. Local pork producers have joined with those nationally through the checkoff program to successfully promote their industry. A special section promoting the pork industry locally is inside today's Herald.

Singles in agriculture schedule events

Singles in Agriculture, a non-profit organization, has scheduled events in November and December.

On Nov. 14, the Nebraska chapter will meet in Grand Island to view antique collections, and for dinner and dancing. More informa-tion is available by contacting Carol at (308) 384-5138.

The Nebraska chapter will travel to O'Neill on Dec. 12 for a Christmas party and dancing. More in-formation on this activity is available by calling Pat at (402) 338-5902.

SINGLES IN Agriculture is designed to provide fellowship, support and friends for single people who have backgrounds in agriculture or are involved in some aspect of agribusiness.

The organization was formed in 1984 following several articles on the social life of farm people printed in a nationally circulated farm magazine. More than 2,700

singles involved in agriculture responded to the articles at that time.

Singles in Agriculture has members in nearly every state, with most members in the middle 20's to

Persons wishing additional information about the organization are asked to call Janice at (913) are asked to call failing at (913) 527-5489, evenings. Information may also be obtained by writing to Singles in Agriculture, P.O. Box 205, York, Neb., 68467-0205.

Producers applying for USDA disaster payments for 1992 crop losses under Phase II or Phase II must purchase crop insurance of the same crop for 1993 if this year's loss was more than 65 percent, as

USDA announces crop

required by the 1990 farm bill. Producers cannot avoid purchasing insurance simply by delaying application for disaster payments. In addition, they must certify they understand that failure to pay the required crop insurance premiums will meat forfeiture of disaster payments.

Closing dates, and average premiums for Wayne County crops are as follows: Crops

Barley

Closing Avg. Dates Premium County/acre \$12.10 4-15-93

insurance requirements					
Producers applying for USDA disaster payments for 1992 crop losses under Phase II or Phase III must purchase crop insurance on	Oats	4-15-93	\$8.80		
	Corn	4-15-93	\$6.80		
	Gr. Sorghum	4-15-93	\$13.30		
	Soybeans	4-15-93	\$5.90		

If the producer does not pay the policy premium according to mul-tiple peril crop insurance contract provisions, by the specified pre-mium due date, the insurance will be considered cancelled for disaster program purposes. The producer must refund the disaster benefits with interest. Under the law there are some exceptions to the require-ment that producers obtain crop insurance. If they acquire insurance because they thought they had to and learn later that it was not required, producers may obtain a mutual consent cancellation from the insurance agent.

Norfolk Livestock Market last on fats, steady on feeder lambs and

Fat lambs: 110 to 130 lbs., \$50 to \$53 cwt; 100 to 110 lbs., \$48 to \$50 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs.,

Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Winside News

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

LaJeane Marotz hosted the Wednesday Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club with nine members answering roll call with come as you are, only inside out.

The meeting opened with the club collect and president Doris Marotz presiding. Veryl Jackson, thrust leader, read an article on managing solid waste. LaJeane Marotz, reading leader, gave a report on vegetarians. Lois Krueger, family life and cultural arts leader, read an article "Have You Checked Your Smoke Detector?"

Lura Stoakes, health leader, read "Caffeine Boosts the Calcium Loss." A report on the council meeting was given. Wayne County Achievement Day will be Nov. 9 at the United Methodist Church. The group voted to drop the extension service. Money maker was 10 cents if fall cleaning was done and 15 cents if not.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Arlene Pfeiffers at 2 p.m.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Five members of the Winside Museum Committee met last Tuesday with Bill Burris, presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Ideas for the front steps and ramp were discussed.

The group will have a craft and food table at the Dec. 5 Winside craft show. Anyone who would like to donate items for them to sell can

do so by bringing them there by 9 a.m.

There will be no November or December meetings, therefore, Jan. 19 will be the next meeting date. YOUTH GROUP

Election of new officers was held Oct. 18 at the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Junior Youth Group. Seven youth were present.

Marla Miller was elected president; Maggie Gallop, vice president; and Stacy Schwartz, secretary. Bob and Peggy Krueger will be

Afterwards, they went to lunch in Wayne, then bowling and roller skating. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 after church. CUB SCOUTS

Jeremy Jaeger, den chief, assisted Joni Jaeger with 10 cub scouts present and one new Webelo Instin Bleich at the Oct. 20 meeting. Jared Jaeger, denner, took dues. They practices the flag ceremony and worked on a skit and reading for the Nov. 1 pack meet. They discussed first aid and fire prevention and played a team sport of football.

The boys will be in the Nov. 11 Veteran's Day program at school at 8:30 a.m. Chris Hansen served treats. The next meeting will be today (Tuesday) after school and Shane Jaeger will serve treats.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Members of the Winside Scholarship Foundation met Wednesday at the Winside Stop Inn with Randall Bargstadt, president, presiding.

Dianne Jaeger, secretary, gave the secretary report and Carol Jorgensen gave the treasurer report.

All committees were updated for who should be listed as founding members.

The annual meeting will be held Jan. 18 in the Stop Inn for all donors, members and interested persons. Letters will be sent out prior to the meeting.

COMPUTER CLUB

Ten members of the Winside Computer Club met Oct. 19 in the school's trade and industry building with Bill Dalton, instructor. He demonstrated how to use a modem and other computer accessories. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 2 in the high school at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend. RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Vernon Brader home Oct. 19 at 10:38 p.m. and transported him to Providence Medical Center, due to illness, JOLLY COUPLES

The Werner Jankes hosted the Oct. 20 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes were won by Carl and Dorothy Troutman. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Dale

MODERN MRS. CLUB

Bev Voss hosted the Wednesday Modern Mrs. Club with Marian Froehlich as a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Froehlich, Jackie Koll and Bev Dangberg. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 with Mary Ann Soden.

CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Melanie Mann hosted the Oct. 20 Creative Crafters meeting. Each member worked on individual projects. Jane Rademacher will host the November meeting.

HALLOWEEN PARTY TIME CHANGE

The children's Halloween party in the Winside auditorium on Oct. .31 has been changed to 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the

Winside Woman's Club and will ence volleyball tourney, Wakefield. feature games and treats for all youngsters

VISITING AT LEGION HALL

State and district American Legion commanders will be at the Winside Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited to meet and visit with them.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Oct. 27: Confer-

Hoskins

NSEA convention.

school.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Football at Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29: No

Friday, Oct. 30: No school,

Tuesday, Noy. 3: District volleyball, Randolph.

News Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

The Reverend and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann returned home Oct. 15 after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Missouri and eastern states. At St. Joseph, MO. they attended services at Hope Church, where the Rev. Rechertmann had served as pastor for eight years. They were guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rechtermann at Mayview, MO. where their son, John, also came to visit them. They visited her brother and family, the Emanuel Buelters and her mother, Anne Buelter at St. Louis. They went to Columbus, Ohio, where they were guests of the Russ Roeder's and attended the Ameriflora Observance, commemorating Columbus Day. They visited their son, James Rechtermann at Berlin, MD. and another son, Joseph Rechtermann at Williamsburg, VA.

ELECTION PREVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE

Nebraskans will be voting on three issues when they go to the General Election polls on Nov
3. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state
Constitution, the Nebraska Prosa Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared
a series of reports on each of the issues. Each report deals with one issue, briefly defining it
explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against.
This is the last report in the series.

Term Limits

INITIATIVE 407: Voter adoption of this proposal would put term limits on Nebraska's state and federal elected officeholders. The limits: U.S. Senate, two six-year terms; U.S. House of Representatives, four two-year terms; State Legislature, Auditor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor, State Board of Education, two four-year terms; Board of Regents, Pub-lic Service Commission, two six-year terms. The Governor and Treasurer already have two-term limits.

SUPPORT: Term limits would put officeholders back in touch with their constituencies. Officials in of fice too long become tied to special interest groups. Incumbents become entrenched and impossible to beat

OPPOSITION: Voters already have term limits available to them - elections. Term limits throw out the good and popular officeholders with the bad. In Congress, Nebraska would be put at a seniority disad-vantage compared to states with-out term limits.

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that the City of
Wayne proposes to sell the real estate described as: The East Half (E1/2) of Lot Four
(4), Block Two (2), Skeen and Sewell's Addition to Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska, to
Michael S, Kemp and Peggy S, Kemp, husband and wife, for the sum of One Thousand
and no/100 Dollars (\$1,000.00) cash, and
subject to easements and restrictions of
record.

Carol J. Brummond CMC Wayne City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNECOUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Tena Bargholz, Deceased
Estate No. PR 92-1
Notice is hereby of the state of the stat

Estate No. PR 92-1
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for neppite settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filled and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, NE on Nov. 12, 1992 at or after 1500 c/lock p.m.

Nebraska, located at Wayne, NE on 1992 at or after 1:00 oclock p.m.
Elmer Bargholz
Harry Bargholz
Personal Representative/Petitioner
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

PROCEEDINGS
SPECIAL MEETING
WAYNE BÖARD OF EDUCATION
October 19, 1992
A special meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday, October 19, 1992 at 7:00 P.M.
Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Heraid on October 16, 1992. 16, 1992

October 16, 1992.
The following members were present:
Kenneth Dahl, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Neil Sandahl.
BOARD ACTION:

1. Approved the expenditure of technology

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 27)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Legal Notices.

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 3, 1992 BALLOT TITLES AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE NINETY-SECOND LEGISLATURE, FIRST AND SECOND SESSIONS, 1991, 1992

Also Included Are Statements of Explanation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board of the Legis-lative Council.

PROPOSED BY THE 1991 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment (Parts A & B)

A. A vote FOR this proposal will: (1) authorize the Legislature to es-tablish, operate, and regulate a state lottery; (2) provide that the proceeds thereof shall be appropriated by the thereof shall be appropriated by the Legislature to pay for the costs of establishing and maintaining such lottery, as well as for other purposes as directed by the Legislature; (3) provide that no lottery game shall be conducted as part of such lottery unless its type has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legislature.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will continue the present constitutional prohibition against the establishment of a state lottery, the proceeds of which could be used for general state purposes as directed by the Legislature.

A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to establish a lottery which is operated and regulated by the state.

Against"

B. A vote EOR this proposal will:
(1) provide that, if a state lottery is established pursuant to the Constitution, the Legislature would be authorized to use a portion of the receipts thereof to compensate depositors of industrial loan and investment companies, which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership after November 1, 1983, for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits, notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution prohibiting such reimbursement; and will (2) provide that no appropriation for such reimbursement shall be made by the Legislature after July 1, 1997.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not provide specific constitutional sanction for the use by the Legisla-ture of part of the proceeds from a state lottery for the above-stated purpose, despite other constitutional isions prohibiting s ch nee

"A constitutional amenament to authorize the Legislature, if it establishes a state lottery pursuant to the Constitution, to use the proto the Constitution, to use the pro-ceeds, or, a portion thereof, to com-pensate depositors of industrial loan and investment companies for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits held by industrial loan and investment companies which filed for bankruntey or entered receive for bankruptcy or entered receivership after November 1, 1983.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Second Legislature of Nebraska, first ses-sion:

Section 1. That at the general elec-on in November 1992 there shall be abmitted to the electors of the State of lebraska for approval the following mendments to the Constitution of Nebraska by amending Article III, section 24, and by adding a new section 30 to Article III, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CIII-24 "The (1) Except as provided in this section, the Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance, nor or any lottery or gift enterprise when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of property, services, or a chance or admission ticket or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or time.

(2) The Legislature , except that it may authorize and regulate a state lottery pursuant to subsection (3) of this section and other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment surprocess without profit to the purpose. purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enter-

prises.
(3) The Legislature may establish a lottery to be operated and regulated by the State of Nebraska. The proceeds of the State of Newpaska. The process of the lottery shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the costs of establishing and maintaining the lottery and for other purposes as directed by the Legis-lature. No lottery game shall be con-ducted as part of the lottery unless the type of game has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legisla-

(4) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit (a) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of wagering on the results of horseraces, wherever run, either within or outside of the state, by the parimir use at hed, when such witersing in the control of the state of the method, when such wagering is con-ducted by licensees within a licensed ducted by licensees within a licensed racetrack enclosure, or to prohibit (h) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of bingo games conducted by nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a period of five years immediately preceding the application for license, except that bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis."

CIII-30 "If the Legislature establishes a lottery operated and regulated by the

a lottery operated and regulated by the state pursuant to this Constitution, the state pursuant to this constitution the Legislature may use the proceeds or a portion of the proceeds from such lot-tery to compensate depositors of indus-trial loan and investment companies for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits held by industrial loan and investment companies which filed for investment companies which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership af-ter November 1, 1983, notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitu-tion. The Legislature shall not be empowered to make appropriations to com-pensate such depositors pursuant to this provision after July 1, 1997."

PROPOSED BY THE 1992 LEGISLATURE

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will place in the Constitution a specific provision authorizing the govern-ing bodies of municipalities and counties to approve, deny, suspend, cancel, or revoke retail and bottle club liquor licenses within their jurisdictions as authorized by the Legislature.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not place the above provision in the Constitution, but will leave these powers of the municipalities and counties solely based on the statutory authority they presently have and could be granted in the future by the Legislature.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize governing bodies of mu-nicipalities and counties to ap-prove, deep, suspend, cancel, or revoke retail and bottle club liquor licenses within their jurisdictions as authorized by the Legislature.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Second Legislature of Nebraska, second ses-

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1992 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 19 to Article XV, which is hereby proposed by the Lexislature:

the Legislature: CXV-19 "Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the govchang podies of municipalities and counties are empowered to approve, deny, suspend, cancel, or revoke retail and bottle club liquor licenses within their jurisdictions as authorized by the Legislature.".

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 12, 19 and 26, 1992) LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 3, 1992 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN INITIATIVE PETITION PETITION.

> INITIATIVE BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

A vote <u>"FOR"</u> will create a consti-tutional limit on the number of consecutive terms in office for various elected state officials; and will prohibit Nebraska's Representatives in Congress and the U.S. Senate from being listed on the ballot after serving a specified number of consecutive terms.

A vote <u>"AGAINST"</u> will not cre-ate such constitutional limits on terms and ballot listing.

"Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to: (1) set limits of two consecutive terms in office for Nebraska Legislators, the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, Public Service Commissioners, State Board of Education members, and University of Nebraska Board of Regents members; and (2) prohibit persons who have served four consecutive terms as a Representative in Congress or two consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate from being listed on any official ballot for re-election. Terms currently being served would not be counted in control of the control of t served would not be counted in applying these restrictions.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA SHALL BE AMENDED AS INDICATED; OR PLACED IN ARTICLES AND SEC-TIONS AS DETERMINED BY COM-PETENT AUTHORITY OF THE STATE AS FOLLOWS:

Article III section 8 is repealed and

Article III section 8 is repealed and amended to read."

Section 8. Legislators: qualifications: one year residence in district; remoyal from district; effect; ineligibility. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Legislature unless on the date of the general election at which he is elected, or on the date of his appointment he is a registered voter, has attained the age of twenty-one years and has resided within the district from which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election, unless he

shall have been absent on the public business of the United States or of this State. And no person elected as afore-said shall hold his office after he shall have removed from such district. No person shall be eligible to file for election to or serve as a member of the Legislature for a period of four years after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected and as further pro-vided in Article XV Section 20.

vided in Article XV Section 20.

Article IV Section 3 is repealed and amended to read as follows:
Section 3. The Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General and members of the Public Service Commission shall be ineligible to file for reelection to those respective offices and shall be ineligible to serve in those respective offices for a number of years equal to the number of years in the term for which they were last elected, next after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which previously elected, and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article VII of the Constitution of Ne-

Article VII of the Constitution of Nebraska is amended by the adoption of Section 15 to read as follows:

Section 15. Elected Officials: ineligibility. The members of the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education shall be ineligible to file for reelection to their respective offices and shall be ineligible to serve in their respective offices for a number of years equal to the term for which they were east elected next after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected after the general election and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article XV of the Constitution of Ne

Article XV of the Constitution of Nebraska is amended by the adoption of Sections to read as follows:

Section 19. Representatives in Congress: United States Senator, filing inglightity, Any person who shall have been elected to serve four consecutive terms in the office of Representative in Congress shall not be listed on any official ballott at any primary or general election to seek a fith consecutive term; and any person who shall have been election to seek a lith consecutive term; and any person who shall have been elected to serve two consecutive terms in the office of United States Senator shall not be listed on any official ballot at any primary or general election to seek a third consecutive term and nei-ther may be listed on an official ballot as a condidate for a period of years as a candidate for a period of years equal to the number of years in the term for which that person was last elected as Representative in Congress or as a United States Senator. The term held and being served as the re sult of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligi-bility to file for election or to be listed on an election ballot.

Section 20. Appointments: effective date of term; ineligibility:

The following provisions of this section shall apply to the state offices of Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditorof Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, members of the State Legislature, elected mem-bers of the Public Service Commission, elected members of the State Board of Education, elected members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska:

(a) No person shall be appointed to

Nebraska:

(a) No person shall be appointed to serve in an office previously held by election. (b) A portion of a term held and being served by appointment shall not come under the restrictive covenants set forth herein. (c) The term held and being served as the result of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligibility to file for election or to serve for any of the offices named in this initiative pe-

the onlines used the control of the tion for election and from placing or permitting to be placed any name on any official ballot in violation of the provisions of Article III Section 8: Article IV Section 3 and 20: Article VII Section 3 and 10; Article XV Section 19: and 20; and violation thereof of any of these provisions shall be grounds for removal from office, and disqualification from holding any other public of fice in Nebraska or any county or political subdivision thereof and shall be subject to such other punishments as the Legislature may from time to time prescribe. Any registered voter of the state may seek enforcement of these provisions.

Severability. If any of the provisions hereby adopted shall be held void for any reason, the remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect.

Respectfully submitted, ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 12, 19 and 26, 1992)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of MARTHA BIERMANN, Deceased
Estate No. 92-32
Notice is hereby given that on September
30, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a
written statement of Informal Probate of the
Will of said Decedent and that HOMER BIERMANN, whose address is R.R. 2, Bx 71, Wisner, NE 68791, was informally appointed by
the Registrar as Personal Representative of
the Estate.
Creditors of this Ferria

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 13, 1992 or be forever barred. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court John V. Addison

(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27) NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, November 2, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

lerk.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Oct. 27)

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, 1992 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

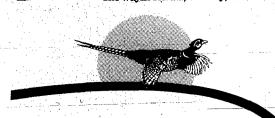
ASSETS 980

Federal funds sold:... Loans and lease financing receivables:
Loans and leases, net of unearned income....
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses .32,176 Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). .31.787 Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).
LIABILITIES Deposits: In domestic offices..... 42,798 Noninterest — bearing.....
Interest — bearing.....
Other liabilities ..2,420 40,378 .43,369 Total liabilities. EQUITY CAPITAL

Shirley A. Mann, Cashler Cotober 26, 1992
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

> Fred Otten Norris Langenberg



marketplace

 $n \in n$ mär'kit•plas' \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Nurses aides looking for a career of caring. Days and evenings, insurance benefits, competitive wages, flexible hours.

Contact Hillcrest Care Center Laurel, Neb. — 256-3961

MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE IN COLUMBUS, NE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A HIGHLY QUALIFIED PERSON TO MANAGE OUR 64-UNIT MOTEL. WE NEED SOMEONE TO JOIN OUR TEAM WHO CAN DIRECT A STAFF OF FRIENDLY AND ENTHUSIASTIC EMPLOYEES. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT YOU ARE SUPER SHARP, SUPER FRIENDLY AND HAVE A SUPER SMILE, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU. REQUIRES COLUMBUS RESIDENCY. PLEASE SEND

YOUR RESUME ALONG WITH A HAND-WRITTEN LETTER OF INTRODUCTION TO: Tonia Helm

Simplex Motel Group P.O. Box 1448 Norfolk, NE 68702-1448



ACCOUNTING MEDICAL RECORDS

Do you have experience and/or knowledge with bookkeeping or medical records? WE would like YOU to apply for a position in either area. Computer experience very helpful.

For an appointment, please call

Heritage of Emerson, Shellee Fassler, Adm. (402) 695-2683.

FULL TIME help wanted in hog unit near Emerson, Ne, no experience necessary, will train. call 695-2165 days or 695-2151 evenings ask for Dennis. O2314

THANK YOU

THE MANY kindnesses recently extended to me by neighbors, friends and co-workers are all greatly appreciated. Nancy Jo Powers.

RN's/LPN's

- One to one care in clients private homes.
- Pediatric home care in Concord, NE - 12 hour night shifts, part-time hours available.
- Pediatric home care in O'Neill NE - Daytime hours, full and part-time available.
- Adult home care in Creighton, NE 7 a.m. 3 p.m. Full and part-time hours available.
- Weekend & weekday shifts. Paid orientation

Call the Nurse Recruiters for details!

Kimberly Quality Care Omaha, NE

1-800-888-4933

FOR RENT

LOG SPLITTER for rent or Hire. Call 385-2321, Pender. O13t6

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulg-ing? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tile wall anchore. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Water-proding System. For eppointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

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RECESSION PROOF. 600% profit. Manufacturer needs one 50/50 partner/investor. Route takes four hours per week. Locations waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

TRUCK STOP/Restaurant for sale. 7 acres land, lots of possibilities, Located on Highway 20, Gordon, NE. Call 308-282-0153 after 6 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

VENDING ROUTE, Local, proven earner, Minimum investment, Call Mr. Roberts, 1-800-329-8782.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Factory overstock, 1-25x34, 2-40x46, 1-50x72. Buy factory direct. Brand new, never erected, spring delivery. Must sell. 1-800-369-7448.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$949, Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Chey-

DURO-LAST Roofing. Single-ply roofing for flat rools, commercial, industrial, residential, 20 year warranty \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, on building, contents. In Kearney, 1-800-584-9352.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-900-228-6292.

FOR SALE: 1983 Pace Arrow 28 ft. class A motor home. All the goodles. Now front tire and motor completely overhauled. 9,000 miles back. Good condition, \$19,500 cash. Can be seen in Burwell, NE, Phone 402-348-4504 days or evening 402-346-5571.

WEIGHT LOSS guaranteed. Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Only \$21.95. Call National Pharmaceutical for information, 1-800-728-3807. Free counseling available. COD Visa/Mastercard/American Express accepted.

GOOD LIFE Spas. Closing out all 1992 floor models to make room for new 1993's. Lowest prices of year. For price list call 1-800-869-0406, Lincoln.

NANNY NEEDED by Brooklyn, New York attornies for 2 school age children. Household management/housekeeping desired. Exceptional salary and benefits for mature, experienced individual. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

CALVES, CALVES, calves. Holstein calves approximately 195 lbs., also Holstein steers from 200-850 lbs. Will sell any number. Can deliver. Jelf Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN: 612-732-6259. COSMETOLOGY CAREERS: Comparel Mon-day through Friday classes, low costs, college atmosphere. Apartment-style housing and child care available. Start January 12. Call Western Nebraska Community College, Sidney, 800-222-

AGENCY OWNED by RN's who are mothers need nannies who wish to live in with families in the NYC metro area. Call Mary, 212-688-2300.

HAPPY JACK Flea Gard. Patented electronic device controls fleas in homes without pesticides. Results overnight. At TSC Stores.

NEBRASKA AUCTION School. Next session, November 14-21. Call today for free brochure. 402-345-1117, POBox 3186, Omaha, NE 68103.

UTILITY PERSON for 1,000 sow unit. Call 402-487-2624 or 402-487-2517.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bonus. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

DRIVE TO own: Hinz Trucking is expanding. Need experienced flatbed drivers. Choose our regular or optional pay plan to own your own truck. 1-800-523-4631.

TRUCK DRIVER training. PTDIA certified for Community College, Call for Information, 1-800-622-0216.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ELECT MERLIN FREVERT as your representative to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. I believe in water quality. I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 3. O27t2

WEIGHT LOSS, energy, extra money? For free information 1-800-258-5206 O23t2

CLASSIFIED **DEADLINES**

10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY **PAPER** 10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

Nursing Assistant Wanted WE PAY YOU TO TRAIN

Come and Check Out Our Benefits and Enjoyable Work Environment

7 Paid Holidays • Vacation Pay •100% Paid Health Plan
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Wisner Manor

Phone 529-3286

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First National Bank of **Omaha Service Center** is now hiring.

TELEMARKETING **SALES** REPRESENTATIVES

*Flexible scheduling to fit your

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Minimum 12 hours per week *Clean, modern work environment *Part-time and full-time positions

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Apply in person or call: FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA SERVICE CENTER 513 Main Street

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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 12-1

WANTED

PLDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry. clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414.

WANTED: Your vote for conservation Barbara Greve Director of Lower Elkhom NRD. O23t3

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINAT-ING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, floas, Boxeder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277.

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor phone number, 529-6851

DAVE'S DRY CLEANING: West Point, Ne. New & Modern equipment. Pick-up and Delivery in Wayne, at Lois Silver Needle. Pick-up wice a week Tuesday & Friday. Starts October 20

MUST SELL! 1987 Buick

Cert Page Motor Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc.
Ask for the
Credit Manager. 1-800-672-7287

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square teet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26tf

FOR SALE: Residential lot, 1 1/4 acres

FOR SALE: 1 used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1500 PSI, 3 GPM, excellent condition. Contact 402-893-4745.

FOR SALE: West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of 24-27-1. 20 acres more or less. Marjorie Morris estate. State National Personal Rep ore or less. Marjone State National Personal Rep. O23t2

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Fury, 318 V-8, runs good. Will make a good extra car for work, school, hunting, etc. Call 375-1641. O23t2

FOR SALE: 1986 Bronco II, XLT, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 695-2721. O27t2

FOR SALE: custom home, Built two year specs. On acre and 1/4 lot. 375-5147.

MOTELS FOR SALE: 15 units, pool, extra land, separate 4-bedroom home with lobby. 25 units, low maintenance, shows a lot of TLC, very nice 3-bedroom living quarter. 80 Units, independent motel, leased restaurant, lounge, interstate town. Many other fine separations. Gil Grady & Assoc-Motel interstate town. Many other fine selections. Gil Grady & Associated Brokers, 201 W. "O", Lincoln, NE 68528. 1-800-742-4422

FOR SALE :hnics 150 watt per channel, tower speakers, stacked CD changer, tape, turntable & tuner. Only 4 years old. New \$1600, asking \$600. Contact Monica Jensen 375-5398

MUST SELL! 1990 Chrysler
LeBaron Coupe
No contract to assume.
No back payments to
make. Need reliable party
to make reasonable
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1-800-672-7287

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at it's West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

WE OFFER:

just like you.

·Full time employment

*Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour

*Quick Start qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay

*Guaranteed 40 hour work week *Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance available

Savings and Retirement

*Advancement Opportunities
*Paid Holidays & Vacations If you're looking for full time employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people

> 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

WANTED: Someone with livestock experience to caré for 250 calves and 400 head of sheep from now until March 1st. Contact Maurice Boeckenhauer. 292 2920. 287-2600

WANTED: Experienced person in all types of welding. Would like experience in mild and stainless steel fabrication. Only resumes will be P.O. Box 374, Wayne.



★ RE-ELECT ★ BARBARA GREVE

Director of Lower Elkhorn **Natural Resource Board Sub District Five**

Presently Treasurer Representative to the Nebraska Loess Hills R.C. & D. Alternate Delegate to N.A.R.D. Past Secretary

 Conserving Our Soil Water Quality Solid Waste

A Telltale Sign Of Not Having Enough Life Insurance.



Control of the Contro

Protecting your family's lifestyle and future is what life insurance is all about. That's why talking to a Farm Bureau agent and making sure-you-have—the right life insurance is so important.
You see, your Farm Bureau agent will listen, work with you and design a plan just for you. One that fits your needs and changes with you. Plus, today's life insurance can provide security before, as well as after, you're gone.
So be sure your family is adequately protected. See a Farm Bureau agent about life insurance today. about life insurance today.

The Farm Bureau Family. Our most-important policy is caring. Where belonging makes a difference! Farm Bureau

402-375-3144 Wayne Agency Manager: Bradley W. Coulter, LUTCF **Career Agent:** Steven R. Jorgensen — Wayne

Pork Perspective

The Wayne Area Celebrates Pork Month 1992



Jim Lutt, Wayne County Pork Producers President

Improving swine production

Research being conducted at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord benefits local siwne production operations. The swine research has been conducted there since 1967. Heading the research efforts in swine production is Dr. Mike Brum of Wayne. His story is on...

Page 4

Leading the local charge

Jim Lutt, President of the Wayne County Pork Producers is one of the leading area proponents of educating the public on the importance of the pork industry, especially to the local economy. He is also touting the healthier, leaner and tastier product he produces on his own farm. See his story on...

Page 2

Today's pork is different...

Healthier, leaner, tastier, those are the descriptions of modern pork products which have been developed through quality control efforts in the industry and through swine research. Guides on cooking the new pork, nutrition and health information, and some tasty recipes are all found...

Inside

Vote Pork! For your dinner table—
See Page 3

Pork is gaining in popularity

By Kathy Stalling-Berry Herald staff writer

From producers to consumers "the other white meat" pork promotion has affected almost everyone in some form or another. For the producers, it means better and higher sales of pork. For consumers, it means healthier eating and lifestyles. As this is National Pork month, producers and consumers alike, should be celebrating the new, and not-so-new alternative to high cholesterol and fatty meats.

In order to educate and inform the public about the quality of, and advances in, the pork industry, the Wayne County Pork Producers, National Pork Board and the National Pork Producers Council have been getting involved in communities.

"The main goal of the pork industry is trying to make a much leaner product," Jim Lutt, president of the Wayne County Pork Producers, said. The promotion of pork and information on its healthy benefits are being spread to producers and consumers in many ways.

For example, Lutt said, in order to develop and carry out educational programs about pork to the junior and adult members of the community, the Pork Producers had a fair booth at the Wayne County Fair this past August, which contained information on pork and different pork recipes for consumers. They also work with local grocery stores to provide pamphlets and posters concerning the nutritional value of pork.

The Wayne County Pork Producers also sponsor a coffee once a year for the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and sponsors trophies and awards to Four-H participants and an open-class hog show during the fair. Recently, the Pork Producers helped serve at the Wayne High Boosters supper.

They also have two dinners during the year for members and associate members. A Pancake Feed is held in the spring in Winside and a picnic is held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in late summer.

The main goal of the pork industry is trying to make a much leaner product.'

Jim Lutt
President.

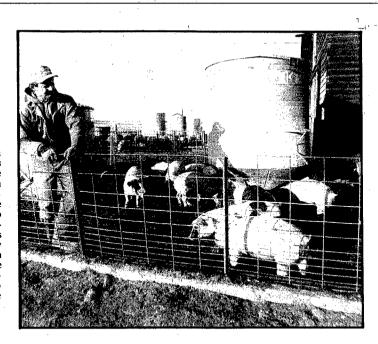
Wayne County Pork Producers

At these dinners, awards are given to associate members, a booster award is given to an outstanding commercial member, and a commercial award is given. Members of the Pork Producers are all producers themselves. Associate members are commercial, such as businesses or individuals that provide a cash donation to the organization.

The Wayne County Pork Producers have been in existence since 1981 and was formerly part of the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers organization.

The officers of the Wayne County Pork Producers include: President Jim Lutt, Wayne; Vice-president, Leon Svoboda, Pender; Treasurer, Dan Loberg, Carroll; Secretary, Rod Gilliland, Wakefield; News Keeping up with increasing pork demands

Jim Lutt, president of the Wayne area Pork Producers is busy with his swine production operation as ll area pork producers are since they are working to keep up with increasing demands for quality, healthy pork products. In his leadership role with the Pork Producers, Lutt also serves as the prime pork promoter. in the area.



reporter, Verdel Backstrom, Wayne; State Director, John Mangels, Winside. Other officers include: Darryl Gilliland, Wayne; Jeff Greve, Wisner; Doug Spahr, Wayne; Doug Deck, Hoskins; Randy Kleensang, Hoskins and Ronald Reese, Randolph.

The pork industry is not alone in its quest for a healthier product. "The biggest competitor of the pork industry is the chicken industry because it is a leaner meat, but, reports show that pork is just as lean and low in cholesterol as chicken," Lutt said.

Sid Burkey, first vice president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association in the October 1992 Nebraska Pork Talk newsletter, said that "in the last nine years, American pork producers have reduced fat in fresh pork by 31 percent, calories by 14 percent and cholesterol by ten percent."

One report of the race between pork and chicken for a leaner and healthier product and public demand, taken from the November/December 1992 issue of Pork Report, a national pork producers magazine, said that "if consumption of chicken and pork were both computed on a boneless basis in 1991, boneless pork consumption would have been 47 pounds compared with 44 pounds for boneless chicken."

Competition does not stop there, Lutt added. "We still compete with the beef industry in the freezer for space, and not health-consciouswise, like chicken."

Because of its health benefits, consumers are choosing pork over the other meats at an increasing rate since the promotional campaign and new techniques have been put into practice.

According to the National Director of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, Bob Ruggles, "pork demand has increased in four of the past six years. The demand for pork was about two percent higher in 1991 than in 1985. This compares with a decline in demand of about 3.5 percent each year, on the average, from 1980-1985.

The positive turnaround in pork demand started at the same time as the 100 percent checkoff began in 1986," Ruggles said in his letter in the October 1992 issue of Nebraska Pork Talk newsletter.

Pork producers have been involved in a nationally mandated program known as checkoff dollars since 1986. Until that time, the checkoff program was "on a volunteer basis," said Charlie Harness, vice president of Agriculture Communications at the National Pork Board in Des Moines, Iowa.

According to the National Pork Board, the checkoff program is funded by all U.S. pork producers who contribute thirty-five cents per \$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.

Checkoff money is spent at the local, state and national level to fund programs relating to pork promotion, research and consumer information. These funds are not used for any public policy or lobbying purposes. State pork producer associations received \$7.5 million of the budgeted checkoff funds this year to spend on promotion, consumer information and research projects in their respective states.

The checkoff program, according to Lutt, has been a success. "If we did not have the checkoff dollars, we would be getting five to six dollars less for hogs," Lutt said. Since there is a good demand for hogs at this time, the program is working.

"It has made some producers upset, but I think it's worth it," Lutt said. "Considering the amount of pork produced versus what everyone predicted (they thought it would be lower), the checkoff program has helped. And, it helps to advertise the products." Lutt said.

Another interesting thing to note, said Lutt, is the implementing of pork in fast-food chains. According to the November/December 1992 issue of Pork Report, the use of pork by the foodservice industry has increased from 48 percent in 1990 to 53 percent in 1992.

"Compared with beef and chicken, pork menuing jumped the most dramatically in the last two years. Pork's versatility and customer demand were cited as the biggest reasons for adding pork."

National Pork Producers Council National Commercial Foodservice Accounts Marketing Manager, Ed Bass, said that fast-food chains "have to keep

looking at new menuing ideas to keep customers coming back. Pork offers new opportunities to the fast-food industry." (Pork Report, Nov./Dec. 1992)

McDonald's, Burger King and Hardee's fast-food chains have all test-marketed, or are in the process of test-marketing, pork as a menu item and is developed, in part, with checkoff dollars.

Lutt said that since the pork products have been introduced into the fast-food industries "it really looks promising."

At polls and dinner table

Pork industry says vote!

The nation's pork industry urges every American to vote this fall -- both at the polls and at the dinner table. And the industry's candidate for "most delectably electable" meat this autumn is none other than -- fresh pork!

"My advice to consumers today, it to vote early and vote often with their forks this fail," says Joe Leathers, director of retail merchandising, National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). "The balance of trade is swinging favorable toward the consumer this fall. With supplies of fresh pork expected to increase throughout the fall, prices for many popular cuts will be holding steady or even coming down — and that's good news for every consumer seeking to hold the line on household food expenses."

What other meat can promise so much taste, so much versatility, so much hearty and nutritious goodness, at such an affordable cost as fresh pork? Not only is fall a traditionally popular time for fresh pork, but this fall the pork bandwagon is expected to be especially crowded as consumers discover that The Other White Meat also may be priced at especially favorable levels in meat cases across the country. Like any good political candidate,

the fresh pork fall menu has something to offer just about everyone. No matter what your special taste interest, whether it's for sizzling steak or hearty soup, tasty taco salad or an Oktoberfest-oriented pork 'n kraut skillet, there's bound to be a dish for every dining occasion with fresh pork.

"Without a doubt, consumers will be hearing and seeing a lot about fresh pork at their grocers' meat cases this fall," says Robin Kline, R.D., M.S., NPPC's director of consumer affairs. Pork has it all -- a robust taste that smacks of the harvest season, huge versatility -- you can substitute the word 'pork' in virtually any recipe that calls for a different kind of meat -- and great nutritional character."

In fact, fresh pork is clearly impeccable in terms of its nutritional character. A 1991 USDA Market Basket "investigation" into the true character of fresh pork sold at the nation's retail meat cases objectively supported the industry's own claims to improved leanness and nutritional attributes. According to the USDA in its Pork Products, Handbook 8-10, nine fresh pork cuts commonly sold at the meat case are under 200 calories per three-ounce serving. Pork tenderloin is only 139 calories per serving — less than even skinless



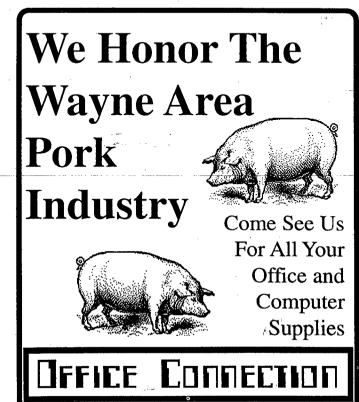
roasted chicken breast. Boneless loin chops are only 172 calories, and boneless loin roasts only 165 calories, per serving.

Of course, for those who may believe

they know everything there is to know about this long-standing dinner table candidate, there may yet be some surprises in store. That's especially true for people who believe it's necessary to "overcook" fresh pork to be safe.

"The idea that fresh pork needs to be overcooked is a myth that needs to be put to rest. The truth is that fresh pork, when cooked to 140 degrees F., is perfectly safe," says Kline. "And because today's fresh pork is so lean, it's best to cook it to medium -- about 160 degrees F. -- when the meat is slightly pink in the middle. For people who are used to having-their pork overcooked, eating pork cooked to medium can be like discovering a new and exciting meat."

Consumers can find the answers to all their fall mealtime questions in a special brochure, The Delicious Dozen. The brochure outlines 12 versatile pork meals that consumers can't afford to miss this fall. To obtain a free copy -- and to learn more about why you should vote with your fork for fresh pork this fall -- send a self addressed stamped envelope to: The Delicious Dozen, National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383; Des Moines, IA 50306.



613 Main Street•Wayne, NE 68787•375-1107



Studies are being done

Improving swine production

By Nancy Wiese Herald Correspondent

Since 1967, the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord has researched pork production and released the results for the benefit of area swine producers.

An interview with Dr. Michael Brumm, extension swine specialist at the Northeast Station, revealed studies currently being done to improve swine production.

Brumm was raised on a hog farm in northeast Iowa. Later, his father became a hog buyer. His experience at home with pork production led to his seeking a bachelor's degree in agriculture education.

Following college, he did medical research in the army and eventually went back to college for his Ph.D.

HALF OF Dr. Brumm's duties at the Northeast Station involve research.

As a scientist through the IANR (Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources), he primarily studies three areas concerning weaned pigs: 1) space and confinement for feeding pigs, 2) temperature requirements for weaned pigs, and 3) receiving programs for feeding pigs.

For study in these areas, the Northeast Station buys 1,000 to 1,500 feeder pigs each year.

THE OTHER half of Dr. Brumm's duties involves extension which includes coordinating any swine programs in the 12-county area.

Currently, he conducts the Nebraska

Swine Enterprise Records & Analysis program, which is offered through the Nebraska Cooperative Extension and provides participating pork producers with both a production and financial analyses by keeping records on swine production costs.

The program began in in 1987 with nine pork producers and has since expanded to 220 pork producers in four states, including Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

In the next couple of years, the program will also include Ohio, Oklahoma, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota.

DR. BRUMM said the program has provided him with records for study on how pork producers can become more profitable.

For example, results from the first six months of 1992 showed the average cost of production to be \$42.77 per 100 lbs. of gain. The high profit producers had a cost of only \$36.62 per 100 lbs. of gain, and those in the low profit had a cost of \$50.23 per 100 lbs. of gain.

Dr. Brumm studies these differences and seeks ways to place more pork producers in the high profit group.

The Swine Enterprise Records & Analysis Program promises to enable participating pork producers to:

- 1) increase the profitability and efficiency of the participant's swine enterprise:
- 2) target specific areas for improvement;

3) establish a basis for making sound management decisions:



Dr. Michael Brumm

4) evaluate investments in facilities or expansion;

5) increase the participant's competitiveness within the swine industry.

THE SWINE Enterprise Records &

Analysis program is conducted with group meetings of 20 pork producers each.

At these meetings, participants are assisted with record book entries and have their analysis summary reviewed on a semi-annual basis.

A tax-deductible fee is charged to participate in the program and those interested can enroll at the Northeast Station in Concord or at the Extension Office in Wayne.

The program is a joint effort of the University of Nebraska Departments of Animal Science and Agricultural Economics, and funds are provided by the Extension Service-USDA, Nebraska Pork Producers Association, and Nebraska Bankers Association.

DR. BRUMM also works on a USDA task force studying animal waste management. Currently, he is conducting a study on using alfalfa fields to remove nitrogen from lagoon water and thus preventing contamination of ground water.

The alfalfa field has been planted, and next spring he will water the field with the lagoon water and measure the results. Dr. Brumm states that alfalfa is twice as efficient as corn at removing nitrogen from animal waste.

If the study concludes as expected, pork producers will have a new use for alfalfa and a better way of disposing manure.

Shop by shape at the meat case

Crammed with more than 25,000 products, the modern supermarket is becoming a source of anxiety and confusion for nutrition-conscious, time-starved consumers. Of all the choices available, none may challenge shoppers more than the hundreds of products found in the fresh meat case.

To simplify meat case shopping, the pork industry is telling consumers to shop by shape, the simplest common denominator of all meat cuts. "In the case of fresh pork, six basic 'shapes'--roasts, chops, ribs, cutlets, strips and cubes--are likely to be the basis for nearly any meal," said Robin Kline, M.S., R.D., the National Pork Producers Council's director of

Knowing the six basic shapes of pork allows consumers to recognize that regardless of the specific type of pork chop called for in their favorite recipe--sirloin, rib, top loin--virtually any cut labeled "pork chop" can be used in the recipe and not affect the

Studies confirm that while there are many things consumers consider when

making food choices, taste is second to none. When it comes to taste fresh pork is a hands-down winner. Pork's subtle flavor marries well with almost any herb, spice, ingredient or sauce. And, unlike some other meats, all fresh pork cuts are truly tender and can be cooked in a variety of ways. This is because hogs are marketed at a young age when the meat is most tender. That makes it possible to use nearly any cut in a recipe that calls for fresh pork.

'To have true success at the fresh meat case, consumers need to be flexible," said Kline. "Be open to working with fresh pork cuts that meet the basic "shape criteria" as well as goals for nutrition, preparation time, flavor and cost."

To get consumers started on their quest to shop by shape, the pork industry is offering its new The Shape of Meals to Come recipe cards. The cards provide tips on shopping for meats by shape, recipes for six shapes of fresh pork and suggested side dishes. Mail \$1 to: The Shape of Meals to Come, National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.













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Tantilizing entrees
Meat market managers Curt Wheeler and Gary Ritter at Quality Food Center in Wayne have some tantilizing suggestions for your dinner table entrees this week--Quality Pork Products. All the local meat market managers are promoting pork during October, which is National Pork Month. Wheeler suggests pork loin chops cooked with the recipe found on Page 11. They are economical, easy to prepare (only 20 minutes) and provide your family with a healthy, tasty meal that is sure to become a favorite.

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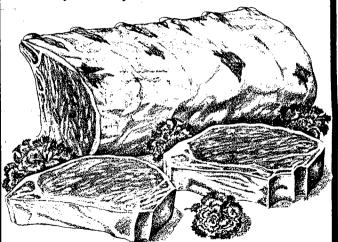
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QFC's Meat Department is filled with the Quality, Selection and Freshness you're looking for. Our high standards mean you get the best meat we can buy. then we trim it to perfection so you get the most meat for your money!



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 pick items are sold at attractive prices. Whatever cut of pork is requested by the customer, that is what the customer receives. If we don't have it displayed in the

case - all the customer has to do is ask. Pork is also called the other white meat. Pork is becoming more lean all the time. QFC is proud to be a member of the Wayne County Pork Producers.

Sincerely, Curt Wheeler and Gary Ritter QFC Meat Department

Q UALITY CUTS OF PORK

U NDERSTANDING PERSONNEL

A LWAYS THERE TO HELP THE CUSTOMER

L EAN CUTS AVAILABLE
AT ALL TIMES

NDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION

T ENDER CUTS OF PORK Y EAR AROUND FEATURES

Nebraska producers want disease free swine

More than 12,00 swine producers have complied with all requirements of the twoyear assessment period mandated by the Nebraska Pseudorabies Control and Eradication Act of 1991. The act imposed an October 1, 1992, deadline for meeting those requirements. Only about 10 producers have not met any of the requirements and, as a result, may face prosecution.

"Compliance with testing requirements is essential to Nebraska's progress in eradicating pseudorabies as demanded by state law," said Larry E. Sitzman, Nebraska Director of Agriculture. "States across the country are cracking down on this disease in an attempt to eliminate it, and Nebraska is no exception."

The Pseudorabies Control and Eradication Act was passed to prevent the disease from spreading among Nebraska swine operation. Nebraska is in Stage II of a five stage eradication program. Stage I is a preparation phase while Stage II is a period during which the state assumes control of developing rules and systems to test and monitor herds. Some portions of the state are currently ready to advance to Stage III, the action level requiring cleanup plans for diseased herds

Our readiness to apply for Stage III status represents a significant accomplishment by Nebraska pork producers," said Dr. Larry Williams, State Veterinarian

with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. "Their dedication to producing healthy animals is largely responsible for our suc-

cessful efforts to rid many herds of the dis-

The final two stages of the pseudorabies

act involve cleanup and surveillance of herds and, eventually, complete eradication of pseudorabies.

Cranberry-Glazed Chef's Prime



2-4 pound boneless pork rib-end roast 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons orange juice 1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce

Combine cornstarch, cinnamon, salt in small saucepan. Stir in orange juice and cranberry sauce. Cook and stir over medium

heat until thickened. Set aside. Place pork in shallow pan and spoon over about 1/2 cup cranberry

sauce. Roast in a 325 degree F. oven for 45 minutes to an hour, basting occasionally with additional sauce, until meat thermometer reads 155-160 degrees F. Let rest 10 minutes before carving. Serve with additional cranberry sauce.

Servings: 8

Preparation Time: 15 minutes

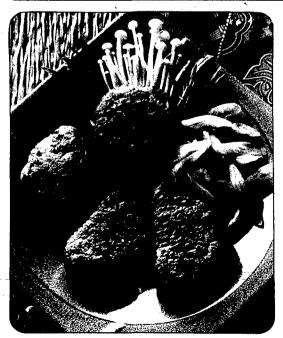
Cooking Time: 1 hour

Nutrient Information per Three-Ounce Serving:

Calories: 251 Sodium: 109 mg Fat: 6 gm

Protein: 26 gm Cholesterol: 66 mg

Sweet & Spicy Pork Tenderloin



2 teaspoons dried tarragon leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Dash salt

1 pound pork tenderloin, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces

2 tablespoons margarine, melted

1 1/2 tablespoons honey

In small bowl, combine tarragon, thyme, peppers and salt; blend well. Brush both sides of each pork tenderloin piece with margarine; sprinkle both sides with seasoning mixture. Arrange tenderloin pieces on broiler pan. Broil 5-6 inches from heat for 2 minutes per side. Remove from broiler. Brush top side of each piece with honey. Broil for an additional minute. Place pork pieces on serving plate.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 15 minutes

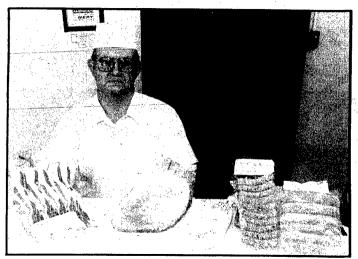
Nutrient Information per Serving:

Calories: 210 Sodium: 157 mg Protein: 24 gm

Cholesterol: 67 mg

Fat: 9 gm





All the best

Larry Johnson, owner of Johnson Frozen Foods in Wayne, shows off some of the quality local pork products available for your table. Curing and smoking hams and bacon and making specialty sausages is a specialty of the family-owned business.

PORKFEST

Steps taken to avoid illegal drug residue

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

The Pork Quality Assurance Program was launched by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) in 1989.

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

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

Level III of the program was introduced this summer and involves a three-step verification process to aid producers in checking their own facilities; hogs-and-



personal knowledge to find and eliminate possible sources of residues. Once the producer completes the checklist to eliminate residues, a third party ag professional must verify the quality management program. Level III also offers an optional computer software package that makes it easier to keep accurate drug use records and aids in the selection and proper use of medication for specific disease problems.

To Help Us Grow ...

The New Generation Of WAYNE® Prestarter & Starter Feeds

provides exactly that--the proper feeds and the proper feeding programs that provide for fast, smooth starts that lead to a fast finish.

The new WAYNE Prestarter/Starter Feed line has undergone extensive technological changes that are totally unique compared to any other prestarter and starter feed program on the market today

Needs--Challenges--Solutions

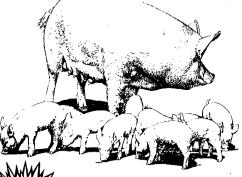
With the pressures of intensive hog production increasing, the need for specialized nutrition has become paramount. A pivotal phase of production in every intensively managed unit is the nursery. It is here that the foundations of superior growth and lean meat production are established and the genetic capability of the pig unleashed. It is therefore extremely critical that the young pig receive the proper level and coordiation of nutrition. Without this type of specialized feeding program, growth performance declines, health is compromised and throughput lags.

The Nutritional Innovations

Every product in the new WAYNE Prestarter/Starter Feed line has undergone formulation modifications based upon extensive research at the Wayne Agricultural Development Center and field testing in several regions. The new formulations consist of one or more of the following features:

- Optimal available amino acid and metabolizeable energy ratios
- Precise available amino acid balance and level formulation
- Standardized product line ingredient composition
- More flexible feeding ranges
- Improved product texture and durability
- Enhanced product options
- Smoother product transition

Key ingredient inclusion has been expanded to provide a greater level of nutrition for the younger pig and a smoother transition from one product to the next.



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Porkfest '92 informs consumers

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, '92. Held in conjunction with National Pork Month, the promotion will inform millions of consumers that pork if 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, magazine, radio and television advertisements.

From Oct. 1-Nov. 30, some 24,000 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 mouthwatering 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 advertisements 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 appear on both national network and cable television will increase the num-

ber of people exposed to the Pork-The Other White Meat message to nearly 100 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.

Carolina Barbecue



5-pound Boston Butt roast 2 teaspoons vegetable oil 1 1/2 cups water 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1/4 cup brown sugar Salt and pepper, to taste 1 teaspoon celery seeds 1 teaspoon chili powder Dash hot pepper sauce

Randomly pierce the surface of the roast with a sharp knife. In a Dutch oven, brown roast on all sides in hot oil. In a mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour sauce over roast and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 hours or until pork is fork-tender. Baste roast with sauce during cooking time. Slice or chop to serve.

Servings: 20 Preparation Time: 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 2 hours

Nutrient Information per Three-Ounce Serving:

Calories: 229 Protein: 21 gm Sodium: 168 mg Cholesterol: 82 mg Fat: 13 gm

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OCTOBER IS NATIONAL PORK MONTH

THIS IS OUR TRIBUTE TO ALL INVOLVED IN THIS GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY: THE PRODUCERS, PACKERS, RETAILERS, FEED SUPPLIERS — EVERYONE CONCERNED IN THE PORK INDUSTRY LOCALLY AND ALL OVER THE U.S.A. THANKS FOR A GREAT JOB AND THE PLUS BENEFITS ALL OF US DERIVE IN HEALTH AND ECONOMIC STABILITY.

WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



No matter how you slice it...

The message being delivered by the meat department at Pac 'N' Save in Wayne this month is "Pork-no matter how you slice it, it makes a healthy, tasty meal." Verdell Lutt, Sharon McQüisten, Cindy Echtenkamp and Ted Baack all display different cuts but the popular choice is easy and zesty chops cooked by Verdell's recipe below. Each of the meat department workers attest to the winning combination, Verdell's recipe and quality nork. recipe and quality pork.

Good news for consumers

Pork has more nutritional value and is a better buy

Fresh pork is 31 percent lower in fat. 17 percent lower in calories and 10 percent lower in cholesterol than it was in 1983, according to a nationwide, checkoff-funded Pork Market Basket Study conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Madison under U.S. Department of Agriculture guideline. The study has resulted in an update of USDA Handbook 8-10, the official source of nutrient composition data for pork.

"The Market Basket Study data is especially valuable to consumers since the pork cuts that were analyzed were randomly chosen from leading grocery stores located in 15 metropolitan areas across the country," said National Pork Board President Jim McKee, an Indiana pork producer.

The good news for consumers is that along with increased nutritional value, they are getting a better buy because pork has less external fat trim, and retailers are turning towards more boneless pork products which cost less per serving than bonein products.

Even consumers who are limiting their dietary cholesterol, fat and caloric intakes will be pleased to learn that 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

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



Vhite Meat:

minimum daily sodium requirement for adults of 500 milligrams.

To take advantage of today's nutritious, fresh pork, consumers can choose from the following nine cuts: boneless loin roast. center rib chop, boneless rib roast, center loin chop, top loin chop, sirloin roast, boneless sirloin chop, tenderloin and blade

OCTOBER IS PORK MONTH

1/4 PORK LOIN

∉Hormel RANGE BACON

FRESH PICNIC

OUR OWN HOMEMADE

•PORK SAUSAGE •ITALIAN SAUSAGE

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN BACON ENDS

SEITZ LITTLE SMOKIES REG. OR BEEF 16 OZ.....

HUSKER CHOPS

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PORK CHOPS SUPREME

6 - 3/4 " PORK CHOPS 2 T SHORTENING

1/2 CUP CHOPPED CELERY

1/2 ENVELOPE DRY ONION SOUP MIX

1 T DRY PARSLEY FLAKES

1 - 6 OZ. CAN EVAPORATED MILK

1 - 3 OZ. CAN CHOPPED MUSHROOMS, DRAINED

Season chops with paprika, salt and pepper. Brown chops on both sides in hot shortening. Drain off fat, add 1 cup water, celery and soup mix. Cover and cook over low heat 45 min. Remove chops. Combine flour, parsley flakes and 1/4 cup of cold water and blend into pan juices. Add evaporated milk and mushrooms. Cook and stir over low heat til thick. Spoon gravy over chops.



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Consumer: Only one coupon per purchase and only for this product. Retailer: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/10¢. Mail coupons to John Morrell & Co., P.O. Box 870081, El Paso, Texas, 88587-0081.

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Records show profitability range

As swine operations increase in size and efficiency, the need for low-profit operations to cut costs becomes more critical. said Dale Kabes, swine records coordinator in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Department of Agricultural Economics.

Kabes recently completed group averages with data from the first six months of 1992 from producers enrolled in the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records Program. He said the data showed a wide range of profitability among operations. Differences appeared in feed costs, reproductive efficiency and total cost per hundredweight of pork produced. Kabes said.

Operations were analyzed by type: farrow-to-finish, farrow-feeder pig and feeder pig-finishing enterprises, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member said. The differences showed up

Kabes said the major differences between low- and high-profit farrow-to-finish operations were in feed costs and reproductive efficiencies:

Farrow-to-Finish

	Average	High-	Low-
	_	Profit	Profit
Total Cost/cwt	\$42.77	\$36.62	\$50.23
Feed Cost/cwt	\$25.82	\$23.93	\$28.54
Pigs Weaned/			
female/yr.	16.46	18.18	14.28
Pigs Weaned/			
crate/yr.	71.78	73.68	66.50
Profit/cwt	\$4.71	\$12.59	-\$3.91
For farrow-to	-feeder p	ig enterpr	rises, the

major difference was the efficient use of fixed assets, as indicated by the number of pigs weaned per crate per year:

Farrow-to-Feeder Pig Low Average High

	Average	o rugu-	LOW-
	_	Profit	Profit
Total Cost/cw	t \$70.64	\$68.74	\$75.14
Feed Cost/cwt	\$33.49	\$32.25	\$34.34
Pigs Weaned/			
female/yr.	19.18	20.16	19.18
Pigs Weaned/			
crate/yr.	86.72	100.00	77.00
Profit/cwt	\$5.63	\$15.59	-\$5.51
Feed costs	and fixed	facility of	costs are

the major differences for low- and high-

profit finishing operations, Kabes said. This indicates low-profit producers may not be able to recover investments in facilities by increasing feed efficiency, so future investment in facilities should be closely analyzed:

Feeder	Pig-Fi		
	Average	High-	Low-
		Profit	Profit
Total Cost/cwt	\$31.96	\$28.01	\$36.23
Total Variable			
Cost/cwt	\$28.85	\$26.33	\$31.79
Fixed Cost/cwt	\$3.11	\$1.68	\$4.44
Feed Cost/cwt	\$22.49	\$20.94	\$24.06
Profit/cwt	\$4.29	\$10.66	-\$2.25

"To remain competitive and profitable a well-managed and efficient swine enterprise is a must," Kabes said. "For many enterprises, this doesn't necessarily mean more capital expenditures.

"Rather, it means a producer who manages and operates the swine enterprise on a day-to-day basis and who must be willing to change management styles," he concluded. "A manager who has the ability to identify potential problems through the use of financial and production records and make the needed changes can build a competitive and profitable swine enterprise '

Don't overcook the pork

Stop! Don't overcook that tender pork chop. Consumers can cook today's fresh pork in less time and to a lower internal temperature than ever before, according to pork industry research.

The industry's new cooking guidelines call for cooking today's pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit for medium doneness, 170 degrees for well done. This represents a 10-25 degree drop in previously recommended cooking temperatures. When cooked to these specifications, pork is tender, juicy and done to perfection. This reduced temperature also means quicker preparation for time-conscious cooks.

The cookery recommendations, develoned with producer checkoff dollars, are based on the results of a two-year project by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and the pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

These new recommendations reflect today's leaner and more healthful pork products," said Robin Kline, M.S., R.D.. NPPC's director of consumer affairs. "Years ago, when pork had more fat than it does today, it was possible to overcook the meat and still have a fairly tender product with good flavor. However, that's not the

"The nation's pork producers have gone to great lengths to ensure wholesomeness in the production of fresh pork, and the safety of new cooking recommendations, while ensuring great taste. As the result of producers' high standards in production practices and the USDA's inspection programs, consumers can be sure today's fresh pork is healthier, leaner and tastier than ever." Kline said. Historically, consumers have overcooked pork for a fear of trichinosis. But trichinae, which is a clinical rarity in hogs today, is destroyed at 137





APPEAR BUT

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There was a time when pork cuts were too fat -- but no longer. Lean, meaty breeding stock, improved feeding practices and earlier marketing are providing the pork you want more of!

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ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH OCTOBER 1992

Barvarian Chops



4 boneless pork loin chops, 1/2-3/4-inch thick

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon butter

1/2 cup chopped, green onion

2 garlic cloves, minced

8 ounces mushrooms, sliced

1/2 teaspoon thyme

8 ounces beer, room temperature

Salt

Freshly ground black pepper Buttered noodles (optional)

Minced fresh parsley (optional)

Lightly flour chops. Melt butter in nonstick skillet over mediumhigh heat until foaming. Brown chops quickly on both sides. Remove, reserve. Add green onion, garlic, mushrooms and thyme and saute an additional minute. Return chops to skillet, add beer; bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 7-8 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with noodles, garnish with parsley, if desired.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Nutrient Information per Serving:

Calories: 226 Sodium: 123 mg Protein: 27 gm Cholesterol: 73 mg

Fat: 8 gm

Strengthening pork position in the marketplace

America's pork producers are spending over 30 million dollars this year on pork promotion, research and consumer information programs to strengthen the position of the pork industry in the marketplace and to maintain, expand and develop markets for pork and pork products. The industry believes that by achieving these objectives, pork producers will be able to realize their goal of making pork the meat of choice by the 21st century.

The checkoff program is funded by all U.S. pork producers who contribute .35 of one percent of the market value of each hog (.35 cents/\$100) to the checkoff. Pork producers selling breeding stock, feeder pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of live hogs and pork products, are subject to the producer mandated legislative checkoff which went into effect in 1986.

Actual Figures

NUMBER OF HEAD CHECKED OFF

Mkt. Hog 11.669.898 Feeder Pig 1.075.212 Seedstock 39, 462

TOTAL 12.784 572

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

GREENVIEW FARMS

Salutes The PORK INDUST

A BRIEF HISTORY OF GREENVIEW FARMS

Began own herd of Purebred Hampshires in 1958

Started Greenview Farms in 1963 with a SPF operation, where the pigs were taken from the sow under sterile conditions in a laboratory, raised in the lab for 30 days, then bought to the farm for growing and finishing.

Raised only Hampshires until 1973, then introduced Duroc's into the herd and later in 1983 started a purebred herd of Yorkshires.

At the present time am raising, Purebred Duroc's, Purebred Yorkshires, Yorkshire-Durox Crossbreds, and Hampshire-Durox Crossbreds.

On all the boars and gilts raised, we weigh each hog individually at approximately 5 months of age for backfat measurements and days to reach.

Approximately 15% of all breeding stock raised are checked for major disease problems at slaughter, and quarterly tests are made on the farm for pseudorabies and brucellosis.

Member of the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency since 1963, with sales in 27 states, and foreign shipments to Korea, China, Mexico and the former East Germany.

At Greenview Farms our goal is to provide quality, performance, and hero health on all the breeding stock raised on the farm.

Dick & Judy Sorensen

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.

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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S BEEF & PORK INDUSTRIES

BARBECUE BOWL

WAYNE STATE vs MICHIGAN TECH SAT., OCT. 31 MEMORIAL STADIUM 12 NOON PRE-GAME TAILGATE PARTY Delicious Beef & Pork Barbecue

Prepared by Johnson's Frozen Foods Sponsored by The Wildcat Beef & Pork Clubs



Steer donated by Wildcat Beef Club

Bidding will commence at The Tailgate Party Area West of Stadium Parking Lot

Proceeds from Sale go to Athletic Scholarship Fund and Wildcat Beef Club Scholarship Projects

1:30 P.M. KICKOFF! BARBECUE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME HALFTIME — LIVE HOG AUCTION

Hog donated by Wildcat Pork Club Bidding will commence at The Fifty Yard Line in Front of Memorial Stadium Crowd Proceeds from Sale go to Athletic Scholarship Fund and Wildcat Pork Club Scholarship Projects



Wayne State College