

# 26 Wayne County Schools Receive \$41,239 State Aid

The second payment of state aid to schools for the 1971-72 school year has been sent by Wayne County Supr. Fred Hekker to the 24 rural districts and the two Wayne County high schools.

The total amount of state aid in the second payment was \$41,239.07, of which \$4,612.10 went to the rural districts, \$29,010 to Dist. 17 in Wayne and \$7,616.10 to Dist. 95R at Winside.

The first payment was disbursed to county schools in November. Two other payments will follow, on March 15 and May 15.

Warrants are drawn on State Fund No. 1152, pertaining to state aid to public school districts under Section 79-1330 through 79-1344 R.S., Supp., 1967 (Gebraas), as amended by the 1969 Legislature.

M. L. Christensen, director of state aid, and W. R. Trupp, consultant, state aid program, both of the State Department of Education at Lincoln, said the second payment should be a more accurate reflection of the total payment picture than the early warrants, including the enrollment increase of five per cent.

It is the responsibility of each county superintendent to distribute the warrants to the Class I school districts in the county.

The appropriate share of state aid money earned by districts which operated in 1969-70, but subsequently have been dissolved or merged with other districts, shall be paid to the treasurer of the annexing school district. In such cases, the treasurer of the annexing district would receive two or more warrants.

Amounts received by school districts in addition to Dist. 17 at Wayne and Dist. 95R at Winside:

Dist. 1, \$90; Dist. 5, \$242.21; Dist. 8, \$38.33; Dist. 9, \$559.30; Dist. 10, \$296.25; Dist. 15, \$103.90; Dist. 23, \$79.60; Dist. 25, \$300.08; Dist. 32, \$306.55; Dist. 33, \$92.77; Dist. 34, \$65.27; Dist. 46, \$223.68.

Dist. 45, \$117.95; Dist. 47, \$91.99; Dist. 51, \$250.64; Dist. 57, \$127.87; Dist. 61, \$158.49; Dist. 68, \$112.26; Dist. 69, \$137.03; Dist. 71, \$45.50; Dist. 75, \$273.38; Dist. 76, \$462.79; Dist. 77, \$321.05; Dist. 89, \$66.60.

## Hospital Fund Gets Boost

Gifts from the third women's organization to contribute and from men and women students at Berry Hall at Wayne State College have helped swell the total in the \$500,000 fund-raising program to build a new medical center.

A \$200 subscription came from the college dormitory council, members of which voted the gift from treasurers of both men's and women's organizations at \$100 each, Robert Cooper and Miss Denise O'Brien, respective presidents, announced. Mrs. Geneva Beckler is resident director of the hall.

Mrs. Mabel Sorenson, president, and Mrs. Betty I. Wittig, secretary-treasurer of the Acme Club, came to the campaign office to sign a subscription card for \$250, a gift voted by club members.

## Up 'n Coming

Thursday (tonight) 8 p.m. Cash Night drawing for \$150 in Wayne.

Monday, 7 p.m., Annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at City Auditorium. John Melton, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska will be the head speaker.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting at City Auditorium.

## Self-Inflicted Gunshot Kills WSC Student

Darryl Geiger, 22, Wayne State College student, was found dead in his car, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Tuesday afternoon a mile north of Waterbury near the Highway 20-Waterbury spur junction.

Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geiger of Waterbury, was graduated from Allen High School.

Olan County Sheriff Dean Chase said a 12-gauge shotgun was found in the car.

Geiger had served with the Army in Viet Nam, where he had been injured by a truck accident. He received his discharge last fall and had been employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum egg-processing plant at Wakefield while attending Wayne State College.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers and a sister. The body is at Bresler Funeral Home at Wakefield.

## High Evaluation for Title III Project

Project Success, the Title III project for children with specific language disability in the Wayne-Carroll schools, was given a good evaluation by the project's educational evaluator, Mary Lee Enfield, who heads the learning disability program in the schools at Bloomington, Minn.

Miss Enfield spent Friday and Saturday in Wayne visiting the project and conferring with the staff.

"The children are making excellent progress in all three dimensions of the program: language skills, personal, motor and curriculum modification. Their enthusiasm and motivation remain high, the result of consistency in learning," Miss Enfield stated.

Miss Enfield stated further, "I

## Okinawan Trainees Bring Oriental Influence

Two of Nebraska's newest and most enthusiastic swine producers are Hisao Kawamitsu and Seikichi Tokumoto. Not typical farmers for American farmers, but their Hisao and Seikichi aren't typical American farmers. They're Japanese, or more properly, Okinawan, and they're studying American methods of swine production under the Japanese Agriculture Training Program.

Hisao, who has been nicknamed Dennis by his American friends, and Seikichi, whose last name has been shortened to Moto for the sake of convenience, have been living with the Richard Sorenson family of rural Wayne. Sorenson, who raises about 1,500 head of Hampshire, Duroc and cross-bred swine yearly, is as able a teacher as anyone would hope to find.

The Sorenson family became involved in the training program about five years ago, when the Norfolk employment service was seeking farm families with whom the Japanese students could live and learn. Sorenson volunteered, and has since hosted six trainees, with plans for another next January.

The National 4-H Council, the United States government and the Japanese government combined forces to bring the two-year program into existence about six years ago. The program is self-supporting, with the students paying their travel expenses to the U.S. and earning wages while working.

The students fly to Seattle, then spend three months studying the English language and American customs at Washington State University. Their preliminary studies completed, they live for three months on vegetable farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Some remain on the West Coast to learn American techniques of rice growing and flower cultivation, but most scatter throughout the Midwest to study grain and livestock production. The students live for a year with participating farmers. Of the wages they earn by working, the boys are allowed to keep \$50 a month for spending money. The remaining wages are sent to the program's headquarters to pay for schooling and the students' travel expenses back home.

After extensive study and work, the boys become capable of handling the demands of modern American farming. The Sorensons saw evidence of Dennis' proficiency when they treated themselves to a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, leaving Dennis in charge of the operation. Misso, having completed his studies on the West coast, arrived the day the Sorensons left, and when they returned, they met their new trainee, and found the farm running smoothly under Dennis' direction.

Both the boys are from Okinawa, though Dennis' home is an island 250 miles from the main island. There are five in Dennis' family, which farms about 10 acres of sugar cane on the island of Miyako. When he completes the program, Dennis will return home, where he hopes to begin his own swine production operation. An ancient Japanese tradition dictates that the oldest son will take over the family farm,



Hisao Kawamitsu (left) and Seikichi Tokumoto display dolls from Okinawa, their homeland. Otherwise known as Dennis and Moto, the two are studying American methods of swine production at the Richard Sorenson farm, north of Wayne.

## Herald on Sale at Carroll Grocery

Beginning with this issue, The Wayne Herald will be available at Hanser Grocery at Carroll for those persons in that area who are not regular subscribers.

The Herald has, for some time, been on sale at Anderson Sundry at Allen and Troutman's Grocery at Winside.

## Fire School Begins

The first of six weekly fire-fighting classes to be conducted in Laurel found 12 volunteer firemen enrolled.

The students, who are being instructed by Walt Fieker, Walthill fire chief, are Laurel Fire chief Armin Urtler, Don Sherry, Marlen Kraemer, Duane Freeman, Mel Olson, Kenneth Clark, Rollo Granquist, Keith Clarkson, Jim Westad, John McCorkindale, Dean Bruggeman and Delos Schultz.

The class will include fire-fighting methods and proper use of equipment. Classes are held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Laurel firehall.

## U.S. Mail Truck Upsets; Driver Is Not Injured

A U. S. mail truck, being driven by Angel C. Giarora of South Sioux City, went into a ditch and turned over on its side 1.6 miles west of Wayne on Highway 35 at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The driver of the truck, owned by Jacoba Transport Co. of South Sioux City, Ia., was not injured. Giarora told the investigating officer from the Wayne County sheriff's office that he was eastbound when a shock bolt on the right front spring broke and he lost control.

Damage to the straight truck was to the windshield, right side and undercarriage. The truck knocked over a mail box and post on land owned by Monte Tomer of Route 1.

## Rural Fire District To Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Wakefield Rural Fire Protection District will be held at the Wakefield Fire Hall Feb. 22.

New officers and directors will be elected, to replace those persons whose terms expire, at the meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m.



## Jaycees Aid Retarded

Bill Workman (left), President of the Wayne Jaycees and chairman of the Honey Sunday drive, presents checks to Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, instructor for the trainable mentally retarded at the Wayne Middle School, and Ken Sitzman, president of the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children. The school and the ARC each received donations of \$239.38. The Jaycees make a yearly donation from Honey Sunday proceeds.

This Issue ... 18 Pages ... Three Sections

# THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne Nebraska WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972  
NINETY-SIXTH YEAR NUMBER SIXTY-NINE Published Every Monday and Thursday at 214 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

## Weather

Wayne Countyans received winter's hardest jolt the past week when the mercury plummeted to 18 below zero on Saturday after a minus 17 on Friday.

The thermometer climbed to only a six below zero reading for its high level Saturday.

Things got better, however, the first of the week, with Monday's high being 32 and better yet on Tuesday, 48.

	HI	LO
Jan. 12	40	24
Jan. 13	24	0
Jan. 14	20	-17
Jan. 15	-6	-18
Jan. 16	26	5
Jan. 17	42	24
Jan. 18	48	32

## Chamber of Commerce Dinner Tickets Still Available; Husker Aide Speaker

Don Reed, Wayne attorney, will be the master of ceremonies for the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce dinner, which will be Monday evening at City Auditorium.

John Melton, linebacker coach at the University of Nebraska, will be the featured speaker at the dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. Melton has been with the combuskers under Bob Devaney for 10 years. Five of those as freshmen coach.

Previous to that he was an assistant coach, also under Devaney, when the latter was head football coach at the University of Wyoming.

Francis Hahn, superintendent of the Wayne Schools, is banquet chairman.

Jerry Malcom, chairman of publicity, said that ticket sales are going well and there is a limited supply.

Tickets are available from Malcom, Hahn, Arnold Marr, Rowan Wilkie, Ray Batts, the Chamber of Commerce office, the First National Bank and the State National Bank.

## Pender Area Bridge

The design calls for acquisition of permanent easements to construct welded wire fabric jetty with steel pilings at locations immediately upstream of the bridge, and approximately 3,500 feet downstream of the bridge.

A study report and other data submitted in support of the request are available for public inspection at the Department of Roads District Office, 408 N. 12th, Norfolk; and for inspection and copying at the Main Office, 14th and Burnham, Box 94759, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

## Filing Due by Jan. 31 on Wool Sales

Producers who file applications and 1971 marketing contracts on wool and unshorn lambs by Jan. 31 at the Wayne County ASCS office will receive payments early in April under the National Wool Act, Harry Heinemann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said.

Applications should cover only wool and unshorn lambs sold during the marketing year which ended Dec. 31. Marketings after that date will be eligible for payments to be made in 1973.

"The County ASCS office will provide information on the items that should be included with producer's applications, and will give assistance as needed," Heinemann said. Wool producers are eligible to receive payments regardless of the quantity sold.

## Fire Destroys Hoghouse, Pigs

Between 150 and 175 feeder pigs were killed in a Sunday night blaze which gutted a hoghouse on an unoccupied farm four miles south and one mile east of Laurel. The vacant farm owned by Wilfred Nelson of rural Laurel.

Units of the Laurel and Concord Fire Departments were called to the scene, but by the time they arrived, the building was a total loss. Laurel Fire Chief Armin Urtler stated that the cause of the fire had not been determined, but that a malfunction in an electric fence appeared the most likely possibility.

At their regular bi-monthly meeting, the Commissioners

## Firemen Called Monday

Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to the Don Wurdinger home about 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon to take care of burning pick-up wheel. Wurdinger had been chasing cattle with the pickup when the vehicle got stuck on a hay butt.

## Work Gets Approval

The welcome will be given by Floyd Bracken, manager of the local chamber, followed by the message from the outgoing president, Larry King, and the incoming Chamber president, Bob McLean, Sr. The invocation will be given by the Rev. E. J. Bernier. CHAMBER DINNER, pg. 5

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## Commissioners Readopt Wayne County Road Plan

The Wayne county Commissioners Tuesday re-adopted a one and six-year county road improvement program at a public hearing.

By law, the program, which was introduced and adopted last year, must be re-adopted annually. Purpose of the annual renewal is to allow for adjustments and updating necessary to the program. No major changes were made in the plan for the near future. High priority items include grading, installation of dam and drop inlet structures and purchase of equipment.

A private citizen present at the hearing suggested hard surfacing farm-to-market roads, and the Commissioners discussed the possibility of setting up meetings with community groups to gauge the reaction to a mill levy for such a project.

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Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly Monday and Thursday (except holidays) by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc. J. Allen Cramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Claire Hurlbert News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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

Subscription Rates: In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison counties—\$6.50 per year, \$3.00 for six months, \$2.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year, \$4.00 for six months, \$3.15 for three months. Single copies 10c.

## Redeemer Women Hold First Meeting of 1972

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women held their first meeting of the new year last Wednesday. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lella Maynard reviewed the book, "Eye for the Dragon," and the group noted with appreciation the 24 years of service given by Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Marilyn Pierson led in devotions and singing, and Angie Ellis, accompanied by Rae Kugler, sang, "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Goals for the new year were outlined by President Eva Nelson.

## Mrs. Boyd Ellis Named Chairman

Mrs. Boyd Ellis has been named March of Dimes chairman for the Village of Allen. Collection envelopes were distributed in Allen Monday.

## Amy Coryell Is Saturday Bride

turquoise knit, complemented by turquoise jewelry. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue knit with embroidered lace trim. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Moller of Wayne served as hosts at the reception held at the church parlors after the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Janet Hasebrook and Peggy Barner of Wayne.

Linda Penn and Susie Heithold and the bride, Amy Coryell, and groom, Roy G. Coryell, after the ceremony. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School and the bridegroom is an Emerson High School graduate.

## Wig Show Presented

Pat Wert, of Pat's Beauty Salon, and eleven women who assisted her as models, presented a wig and hairpiece demonstration last Tuesday evening at the Wayne State College Student Wives meeting.

Twenty-two members and a guests, Debby Saul, Mrs. Gene Casey, Jan Wesch, Ann Pengraze and Becky Jacobs, attended the meeting. Also were Mrs. William Lessmann, Mrs. Henry Whorlow, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Val Kleasat, Mrs. Dick Arett, Mrs. Jim Potts, Mrs. Gary Pick, Mrs. Edward Niemann Jr., Mrs. John Addison,

## New Officers Are Installed At WSCS Meet

New officers were installed by the Rev. Frank Kirtley at the meeting last Wednesday of the First United Methodist WSCS. Forty-seven members and a guest, Mrs. Elaine Schmadeke, attended the luncheon held at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Elton Bull was presented a past president's pin. Mrs. Roberta Weite, who reported on the success of the Christmas fair, was presented the corsage for missions. Adah Circle served.

February 9 meeting will be at the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Heithold, to Rodney Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haglund. All are of Wakefield.

Miss Heithold attended Wayne State College two years and is presently employed there as a secretary. Her education is working for his BA in Industrial education at WSC.

Plans are being made for a May wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frisch of Creighton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Frisch, to Randall Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Wayne.

Miss Frisch graduated from Creighton St. Ludgers Academy in 1969 and is a senior at WSC, affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honorary.

Her fiance graduated from Wayne High School in 1966 and from Wayne State in 1970 with a BS. He is presently employed at Barr Feedlots, Stanton.

The couple plans an April 29 wedding.

## Connie Ekberg, Roger Stelling Wed

Connie Ellen Ekberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Wayne, and Roger Alan Stelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stelling, Brunswick, were married Saturday afternoon in double ring rites at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne.

The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Bradley Stelling, Brunswick, sang, "O Perfect Love" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Bernthal. Candles were lighted by Alan Ekberg of Wayne, a brother of the bride, and Arnold Stelling of Brunswick, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a two-length, A-line gown of white radance crepe and Venice lace fashioned with fitted bodice, stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Her cathedral-length veil of lace trimmed silk illusion was caught to a headpiece of satin ribbons and flowers and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and white azaleas.

Sandra Ekberg served her sister as maid-of-honor and Joyce Longe was bridesmaid. Both are of Wayne. Their two-length, A-line fashions were of lavender crepe, trimmed with purple velvet. They wore lavender-tinted pompons in their hair and carried single white mums.

Christine Jubin of Battle Creek was flowergirl and Troy Stelling of North Platte was ring-bearer.

Bradley Stelling of Brunswick was best man with his brother and another brother, Arnold Stelling of North Platte was groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Gehrke of Norfolk and Dennis Ekberg, Wayne, a brother of the bride.

The men wore dark suits with gold shirts and white ties.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ekberg chose a purple knit with black accessories. Mrs.



Stelling wore an olive green knit, also with black accessories.

Cindy Kal of Pender registered guests and Rhonda Sebade, Kathy Junck and Bonnie Frahm, all of Carroll, arranged gifts for the reception held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

## 'Way for Wayne' Presented at AAUW

Dr. William Koerber and Lou Carow presented a colored slide show, "Way for Wayne," illustrating Wayne's need for a hospital, to members of the American Association of University Women who held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the WSC Student Center Birch Room.

The presentation was narrated on tape by Robert Johnson.

Following the hospital presentation, the chorus of senators and elders of the Thebes included John Pox, Gary Reiners, Bob Kirtley, Martin Torrey and Dave Cunningham.

Making up the chorus of old men, women and children are Tom Bruner, Mike Hamm, Donna Jennie, Terri O'Donnell, Norma Trauseh, Mary Harrison, Pam Nelson, Patsy Benson and Debbie Derr.

## Wayne Girl on York College Dean's List

Leah Moomaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moomaw of 1309 Sherman, Wayne, is one of 42 students at York College to earn a spot on the dean's list.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must carry a load of 12 or more hours, have no incomplete hours and have no grade below a C. Based on the four point system, students are required to have a minimum 3.3 average.

Leah carried 17 hours and attained a grade average of 3.88.

The bride appeared in her mother's wedding dress of cream colored satin, fashioned with tiers of satin, long sleeves, extending to bridal points at the wrists and lace accents on the front, bodice and edging the train. Her chiffon mantilla was edged in lace and she carried a cascade of red roses.

The maid of honor was Jane Prodeloh and bridesmaids were Pam McRight and Winona Peterson. All are of Wayne. Their gowns were of floor-length, white velvet. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried long stemmed, single white roses.

Best man was Roger Heinrich of Newcastle and groomsmen were Lou Benscoter of Newcastle and Matthew Harms of Wayne.

Guests, registered by Pam Benscoter of Newcastle, were ushered by the bridegroom's brother, James Benscoter, and the bride's brother, Zachary Harms. Mark McRight and Timothy Harms of Wayne lighted candles.

## New Officers Installed at Grace Church

Newly elected officers at Grace Lutheran Church were installed at the close of morning worship services Sunday.

Outgoing officers are Don Echtenkamp, Elmer Echtenkamp, Arnold C. Maurer, and Frederick Temme.

Recent committee appointments made include Duane Gruenke, assistant to head usher; Russell W. Fleckie, memorial committee; Mrs. Irene Geewe, welcoming committee.

ling of Orchard poured and Gloria Nelson, Orchard, and Ruth Grosse, Wayne, served punch. Waitresses were Kathy and Beth Cavanaugh of Lincoln, Linda Jubin of Battle Creek, Karen Temme of Wayne, Cindy Kal of Pender and Marsha Ekberg of Wakefield.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Northeast Tech at Norfolk and had been employed by Data Processing department of the State House in Lincoln. The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Orchard High School, also attended Northeast Tech and worked for Dick Grace Ford in Plainville.

## Dental Health Week To Be February 6-12

Dr. W. E. Wessel of Wayne and Dr. P. V. Byers of Wakefield have been appointed chairmen in their towns for Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 6-12.

The purpose of the event which has as its theme, "Happiness Is a Healthy Mouth," is to educate grade school students to the need for good oral hygiene and the benefits to be derived from it.

These and other dentists in the state will go to the schools for demonstrations and "brush ins" to teach good dental health habits to children that will carry over into adult life.

Dr. Wessel, as a Nebraska Dental Association-appointed dental health consultant for Wayne County, will work as a liaison between dentistry and the schools, working with county superintendents and school officials to answer questions, give pertinent information and represent the dental society on any local matters.

## Bridal Shower Held

A former Allen girl, Joan Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Columbus, was honored Sunday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall in Martinsburg.

About fifty attended the event which was hosted by guests of the February bride-elect, Mrs. Lloyd Hessler, Mrs. Martin Bloom, Mrs. Richard Bloom and Mrs. Henry Bartling.

## Wed December 17

In Dec. 17 rites at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Michael Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Harms, Wayne, became the bride of Robert L. Benscoter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benscoter, Newcastle.

The bride appeared in her mother's wedding dress of cream colored satin, fashioned with tiers of satin, long sleeves, extending to bridal points at the wrists and lace accents on the front, bodice and edging the train. Her chiffon mantilla was edged in lace and she carried a cascade of red roses.

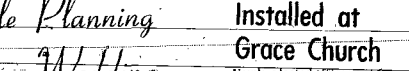
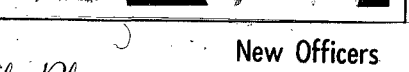
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A reception was held at the church parlors following the ceremony—Mrs. Harry Davis of South Sioux City cut the cake and Mrs. Mike Stranathan of Lincoln poured. Sherry Davis of South Sioux City served punch. Aletha Harms of Minden assisted with gifts.

The couple have returned from a wedding trip to Texas and Monterey, Mexico, to make their home in Wayne until April when they will move to their farm near Newcastle.



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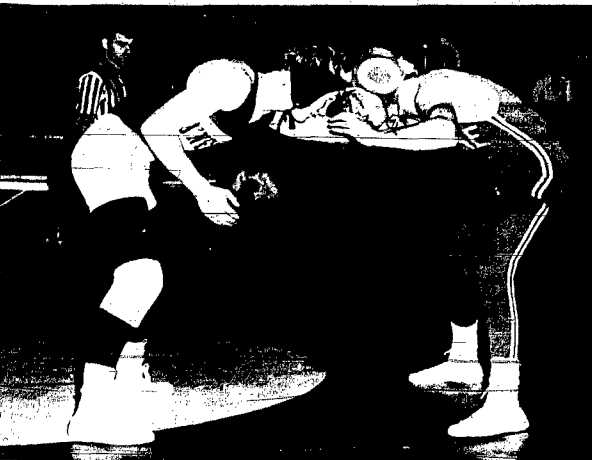
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Brad Pfeuger of Wayne, left, and Bob McCurt of O'Neill "get their heads together" at the beginning of the 145-pound match Tuesday night at City Auditorium. McCurt took a 2-0 decision over Pfeuger.

### O'Neill Nails WWS Matmen, 28-18

Coach Don Koentz's Wayne High Blue Devil wrestlers took on visiting O'Neill Tuesday night at the City Auditorium, and came out on the short end of a 28-18 verdict.

Winning on decisions for the locals were Steve Meyer at 105, Jim Niemann at 124, Ron Ring at 132 and Arnold Steffen at 155. Wayne's Mark Belermann won by

forfeit in the 138-pound division. No Blue Devils managed pins.

The results, with Wayne grapplers listed first:

-88, Dave Owens was decided on by Skip McCurt, 9-6.

-105, Steve Meyer decided Tony Babi, 4-2.

-112, Alan Etking was decided by Andy Donohoe, 4-0.

-124, Arnold Steffen at 155 -119, Don Marr was decision-

by Ken Johring at 3-08.

-174, Darrell Alvin was pinned by Tom Schaff at 1-03.

In reserve competition, O'Neill was unable to field a full team, so three matches were wrestled at 98, with matches in four other weight divisions. In the 98-pound class, Wayne's Randy Owens lost a 4-2 decision, while Tim Reese pinned his opponent and Scott Brummond won a 5-4 verdict.

At 105, Scott Hill lost by decision, 2-0. The locals' Tom Frahm was decided, 4-1, at

145, and Ken Frahm won with a 5-2 second pin at 155. In the only other match, Mike Sherry was pinned in an unscheduled 160-pound encounter.

Saturday night, something new will be added to the Wayne wrestling program. The Blue Devil grapplers will travel with a "double-chassis" at Taborville. Both chassis will be varsity matches, with no reserve contests scheduled. The mixed-match battle is the first of its kind for Wayne.

### Wakefield Falls in Saturday Clash

The visiting Pender Pendragons had too many horses for Wakefield, stumping the Trojans, 66-47, in a Saturday night contest at Wakefield.

The Dragons broke the game open late in the third quarter, after a tough Trojan defense held the invaders in check through the first half. Midway through third-period play, Pender took possession of the boards, using superior size to pull down the lions' sharp of the rebounds.

Pender hit the early lead, but edge was soon erased, as Pender's John Smith hit on two consecutive three-point plays.

The lead alternated, with Wakefield coming out on top, 13-10, as the quarter ended. Smith posted eight of the visitors' 10 first-period points.

Pender hit only six field goals in the first half, but a 13-for-18 free throw performance kept the Dragons out front. Smith put on an impressive 11-point show in the first half, accounting for all but two of his 13 total points.

Salty board work by Sam Hecht Dave Scheel and Pat Starzl kept Wakefield in contention, with first-half Trojan scoring coming from Starzl, Scheel and Keith Peters, who notched eight, eight and six points respectively. The Trojans, outscored 17 to nine in the second period, were down by 27-22 at the intermission.

Starzl and Scheel continued to carry the Trojan load in the third stanza, as Pender's Barry Mabie, with able assistance from John Bernhardson and Keith Terry, warmed the Dragons up to a 19-point effort, while holding Wakefield to 15. The Trojans were unable to make up their five-point halftime deficit, and

Pender added an extra four during the third quarter, to put Wakefield down, 46-37.

The Dragons owned the fourth period, outscoring their hosts, 20-10, hitting well from the outside and using a double-chassis muscle to get second and third shots. When they did get the ball, the Trojans were unable to hit with any consistency. The 66-47 verdict boosted Pender's season mark to 9-2, as Wakefield slipped to 2-6.

Always effective, Barry Mabie topped the charts for Pender, with 18 points and sharp rebounding. Fellow Dragons Bernhardson and Smith added 14 and 13 respectively.

Starzl and Scheel accounted for 34 of Wakefield's 47 points, canning 17 counters apiece. The high-point pair also controlled the boards, with help from Sam Terry.

The Trojans now embark on a five-game road trip, with dates this week at Emerson Friday, and Scribner Saturday.

### Wildcat Tanker Posts Records

Water in Wayne State's swimming pool got a record churning last week, thanks to a Wildcat freshman and Southwest Minnesota State's team.

The Wayne rookie, Jim Onstott of Fremont, broke a pool and school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 50.55 clocking. This beat old marks by Russ Nyberg in 1964. The record-breaking performance occurred Friday when Onstott had beaten a pool record of Concordia College pool records Wednesday, those marks also set by Nyberg.

Beside Onstott's record, Southwest Minnesota swimmers broke five other local pool standards. Coach Roger Bentley commented that the Southwest team probably "ran away" with the national best.

The Mustangs tanked thoroughly swamped Wayne, 72-41, in a double dual which also had Wayne trouncing South Dakota State University, 76-37.

Saturday the University of North Dakota got by Wayne by a 70-63 count, making the Wildcat dual record 2-3.

Wednesday Wayne beat Concordia 77-35.

Bentley noted that lack of strength in the specialty strokes—breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke—is the current problem, but Wayne is loaded with freestyle talent. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Doug Kricklow, Jim Shores, Jim Batten and Wayne already is close to the Wayne record, and several other freestyle marks are likely to be lowered before long, Bentley said.

The Grinnell Relays at Grinnell, Iowa, will provide Wayne's next test Saturday. The Wildcats, with plentiful numbers this year, expect to improve their fourth-place finish at Grinnell last year. Wayne has won the meet several times.

### Business Internship An Innovation at WSC

A business internship is an innovation in the Wayne State College curriculum this year, with two students participating in Norfolk and South Sioux City, Dr. Neil Swanson, chairman of the business division, said the internship gives students majoring in business the opportunity to work full time and receive both a salary from the employer and credits from the college.

Students involved in the first-time internship are Gary Stover of Norfolk and Rita Rude of Castana, Iowa.

Stover is working for Sobotta and Company, a Norfolk accounting firm, doing public accounting as his assignment. Miss Rude has a general business internship at the South Sioux City office of Terrace Park Dairy, which has headquarters in Slaus Falls, S.D.

The interns work full time and receive the company's full compensation for trainees. They earn 12 credit hours from the college. In addition to regular duties for the company, each intern works on a special project related to his business major. At least twice during a term, someone from the college business faculty will visit the interns.

Dr. Swanson said Wayne's business internship apparently is the first among Nebraska colleges.

### Chamber Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

that of Grace Lutheran Church. The Wayne High School stage band will furnish musical entertainment during the meal, which will be catered by Les' Steak House.

Ted Bahr, Wilkie, Rev. Bernthal, Marr and Butts are committee members under Haun for the annual dinner.

### District Workshop Set for Monday

According to Mrs. Rudy Lange, Wayne County Cancer Crusade chairman, the annual district crusade workshop for volunteers of the American Cancer Society will be held at Les' Steak House, Wayne, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Paul Quinlan, Nebraska chairman, will conduct the meeting, to include discussions and film presentations.

This is the first district meeting to be scheduled for Wayne.

### Pierce Girl Injured

Debra Lee Wraage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wraage of Pierce, is listed in satisfactory condition at a Norfolk hospital following a hunting accident Sunday in which she accidentally shot herself in the abdomen.

Debra, hunting southwest of Pierce with her brother, Terry, was crossing a fence when she slipped and her rifle discharged.

### Okinawans

(Continued from page 1)

swine production, the last six weeks.

Dennis will return to the Sorensen farm to spend three more months when his studies at NU are complete.

Moto will remain with the Sorensens through next winter, and hopes to acclimate himself quickly to his new way of life.

Both boys vow to become successful swine producers when they return home, and Dennis has issued a challenge to the Sorensens. He has invited his hosts to come to Okinawa and become his trainees.

## CHURCH SERVICES

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH** (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday: Jan. 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Jan. 21: Women's Missionary Society, Myrtle Anderson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's hour, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24: Sunday school officers, teachers, assistants meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Youth fellowship, 8 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 10 a.m., (Communion following).
- FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN** ALTONA Missouri Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 9:15.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 22: 7th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 10:30. Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Senior High Unified Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; School of Missions, 6:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24: Administrative Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Adah Circle, Mrs. Arthur Dugan, 9:30 a.m.; Deborah Circle, Mrs. Glenn Walker, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Melvin Wertat, 2; Mary Circle, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, 2; Junlor choir, 4 p.m.; Youth choir, 6:30; Chancel choir, 7; Abigail Circle, Mrs. William Cummins, 8 p.m.; Rebekah Circle, Mrs. Ralph Etter, 8; Julia Circle, Mrs. Evelyn Hamley, 8.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 20: "The Concerned," Mrs. Harold Ekberg, 1:30 p.m.; "The Seekers," Mrs. Henry Weseloh, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Parish Education Committee, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25: Church council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: CCM annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir, 7:30.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** Missouri Synod (A. W. God, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 20: Ladies aid, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
- REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** (S. K. de Groot, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 22: 8th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15. Sunday, Jan. 23: Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late service, 11; Broadcast KTCB; Luther League family night covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15.
- ST. ANSELMS EPISCOPAL** (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 23: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** (Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Jan. 21: Mass, in church, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22: Mass and Family by Father Nicholas Nibbel, OSB of St. Michael Abbey; Confessions, 5:30-6:30 and 7:30-8:30. Sunday, Jan. 23: Mass and Holy, 8 and 10 a.m.; Basketball St. Mary's at Creighton St. Ludgers, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24: Mass, in school, 8:30. Tuesday, Jan. 25: Mass, in school, 8:30; CCD, Wakefield, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Education, St. Mary's school, 7 p.m.; St. Mary's Guild, in school, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; Parish council, in school, 7 a.m.; CCD, grade 1-4, 4:30 - 5:20; CCD, grade 5-8, 7:45-5; CCD, Freshmen and sophomore girls, 8:30; CCD, Juniors and Seniors, 8:30.
- ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Dorvler Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 23: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, Jan. 24: LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: LCW General meeting, 2 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.; 7th grade confirmation, 8 p.m.
- UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 9:45 a.m., supply pastor, Layman John Bray; church school, 11. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Choir, 7 p.m.

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### WS Wrestlers Return Home, Face Peru

Wayne State wrestlers, practically strangers to their home mat, will make their second appearance in Mee Gym this season when they take on Peru State Friday evening at 7:30.

For Peru wrestling is a fairly new sport, but the Bobcats have lost only one mat to Kearney in December, while winning six. They are scheduled for a home rematch with Kearney (tonight Thursday).

Wayne Coach Bob Kruse is not taking Peru lightly although his Wildcats have battled against stronger opposition. Peru strength has been best in the lower weights where Wayne has had troubles.

### Trojans Fall To West Point In Mat Tussle

The Wakefield Trojan grapplers managed three pins but were unable to keep a rough West Point crew at arm's length dropping a dual match, 39-25, Tuesday night at Wakefield.

Winning on falls for the Trojans were Dave Rouse at 105, Dale Paulsen at 119, and Kirk Gardener at 167. The only decision victor for Wakefield was Devon Fischer at 112. Steve Sorensen fought to a draw in the 145-pound class.

Complete results, with Wakefield wrestlers listed first:

-98, Ken Dolph was decided by Mike Pfeuger at 1:59.

-105, Dave Rouse pinned Dudley Pearson at 3:22.

-112, Devon Fischer decided Scott Warner, 5-1.

-119, Dale Paulsen pinned Ray Nelson at 3:52.

-126, Dave Bodlak was decided by Skip Dennis, 3-2.

-132, Steve Kraemer was decided by Bill Parkinson, 9-6.

-138, Roger Gustafson was decided by Bill Mounkel, 13-2.

-145, Steve Sorensen and Steve Tula wrestled to a draw.

-155, Don Lindstrom was decided by Ed Hula, 5-0.

-167, Kirk Gardener pinned Ron Schmidt at 1:50.

-185, Bud Swanson was pinned by Levi Webb at 1:07.

-Hwt., Wakefield lost by forfeit.

In preliminary action, Wakefield reserves Pat Nicholson and Kevin Puls both won on decisions. No other reserve matches were scheduled.

Wayne and Wakefield will bump heads in the Trojans' next encounter, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Wakefield.

### Laurel Uses Defense, Free Throws To Pound O'Neill St. Mary's

Returning to the hardwood was after an embarrassing loss to Nelgh Friday, the Laurel Bears traveled to O'Neill St. Mary's and soundly trampled the parochials, 62-47, Saturday night.

The Bears' George Schroeder did it all grabbing 34 rebounds, shooting seven field goals and dumping a phenomenal 17 from the foul line. Though no other Bears were in double figures, nine of the Laurel crew contributed to the point total, and the visitors played solid defense throughout the game.

The lead seceded through the first quarter, with Laurel out front by three, 15-12, at the buzzer. The Bears padded their lead during second-period action, owing a 10-point edge just before the intermission. In the waning minutes of the second quarter, however, Laurel gave up two quick buckets, reducing the advantage to six at 25-23.

Scoring was almost even in the third period, but the Bears outdid St. Mary's, 12-10, increasing their lead to eight.

Everything fell apart for O'Neill in the final stanza, as Laurel's defense tightened, and the offense took advantage of the hosts' attempts at pressure tactics. The Bears remained poised, dropping a total of 21 points, while the rattled St. Mary's offense hit only eight, for the final 62-47 count.

Schroeder provided Laurel's big threat inside, as the 6-4 senior fished his way through the opposition. O'Neill was forced either to give Schroeder the field goal or foul him, and as results, the potential all-star hit 17 counters from the charity stripe. Had it not been for Schroeder's fantastic effort from the line,

### WS Wrestlers Return Home, Face Peru

The Wildcats proved their tournament power Saturday with a second-place finish in the tough Northwest Missouri State Invitational. Five of the eight teams are among top-ranked NAIA mat squads, including Wayne's.

Heavyweight Ron Coles and 175-pounder Ken Terry won championships at the Northwest meet—and did it decisively. Each gave up only one point in the three-match grind. Coles, won 12-0 for the season, won decisions of 5-0, 4-1 in overtime and 7-0. Monroe won by 9-0, 13-0 and 10-1 to make his record 9-0-1. His draw came in a dual with Kansas State University. KSU won that meet, 25-13.

Kansas State finished third in the tournament, two points below

Player	PG	FT	F	PTS
Laurel	2	0-1	3	4
Schroeder	3	0-1	3	6
Wright	2	0-0	2	4
Hirschman	1	2-2	1	2
Adams	1	2-2	1	2
Chace	3	0-1	3	6
Schroeder	0	12-17	0	24
Adams	0	2-2	0	4
Diebler	0	1-2	0	1
Adams	1	0-0	1	0
Dolan	19	24-25	15	62

Player	PG	FT	F	PTS
Laurel	4	3-4	11	14
Laurel	6	0-2	12	2
Mastrom	2	2-2	3	6
Behler	4	2-2	3	6
Stullberg	1	2-4	4	0
Adams	2	0-0	2	0
Callagher	0	0-0	1	0
Schmitt	5	0-0	1	0
Tosola	16	9-19	41	

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	F
Laurel	15	14	12	21	62
O'Neill St. Mary's	12	11	10	8	41



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WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS my thanks to the many friends for all the cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls. Also for all the food we received while in the hospital and after my return home. A very special thanks to Pastor Gottberg for his many visits and prayers. Also a special thanks to all the blood donors. It will never be forgotten. May God richly bless you all. Esther Hansen. 20

**Laurel Welcomes Exchange Student**

by Shirley Kraemer

Cicero Azevedo, from Teresina, Brazil, arrived in Laurel last Wednesday, joining his host family, the Fenton Crookshanks. Crookshanks met their student at the Sioux City, Ia., Airport, with the thermometer registering 20 degrees. Cicero greeted his adopted parents with a brave

smile as he stood shivering in his summer weight jacket - no hat, gloves or boots. He quickly explained that when he had left his country the temperature was 80 degrees. Warmer clothing was soon purchased for the unsuspecting Brazilian youth.

Cicero, standing a bit under five feet tall, will be 16 years old Jan. 26. He understands English quite well but speaks our language haltingly. His native tongue is Portuguese.

Cicero is taking junior and senior courses at Laurel. The students have accepted Cicero warmly and he can be seen in the midst of groups of boys (and sometimes girls) chatting away as if to life-long buddies.

In July Cicero will return to his country where he has nine brothers and sisters. His father is a housing and road contractor. Through the joint efforts of the Youth For Understanding Teenager Exchange program and a Laureli, Ben Ebmeier, who serves as an intermediate volunteer agent, the community has, in the past two years, hosted four exchange students: Holkan Aronsson of Sweden whose host parents were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delefsen; Tom Buechter of Germany who lived with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chace, and Mariella De Costa and Fabio Da Silveria, both

of Brazil, who made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebmeier. Any family may apply for an exchange student. A preference may be given for either a girl or boy and for the duration of the student's stay. Transportation and medical care is paid by the students' parents. The host

parents are responsible for room and board. Each student is financially prepared for small incidental expenses. The purpose of YFU is to develop a greater understanding between ourselves and people of other nations through direct family living experiences.

**BELDEN**

**Mrs. Stapelman Speaks On Women's Liberation**

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon with 24 members present. Mrs. Dick Stapelman presented the lesson on "Women's Liberation." Zack Boguin was guest speaker and spoke on the "United Nations."

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Carl Bring and Mrs. Irwin Stapelman. Lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs. William Ely and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen.

**BELDEN**

**Mrs. Manley Sutton and Mrs. Pearl Fish Visited with Mrs. Maude Hubbard Sunday Afternoon in the Osmond Hospital.**

Sunday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grogerson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Swenson, Minneapolis. The Harold Hueltgen visited with her mother, Mrs. Ficus, in a Vankon hospital Sunday afternoon.

**Churches**

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Douglas Potter, pastor)  
Sunday, Jan. 23: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
(Father William Whelan)  
Sunday, Jan. 23: Mass, 8 a.m.

**Society**

-Meet for Supper - Belden Community Club met Wednesday evening at Bobbie's Cafe for supper. After the business meeting the speech class and their instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, presented the program.

-Bride Club Meets - Mrs. John Wobbenhorst entertained the Jolly Eight Bride Club Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Bill Brandow. Mrs. Brandow won high.

-Altar Society Meets - Altar Society met Thursday afternoon in the Bank Parlors. Father Whelan showed pictures on missionary work. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Theis.

-Meet Tuesday - Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst with Mrs. Chris Graf as assistant hostess. Mrs. Wayne Stark was a guest. After the business meeting the time was spent socially.

**Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Roger Fuller, Wayne; Ella Harder, Wayne; Bertha Uecht, Wayne; George Mason, Laurel; Ed Lindberg, Laurel; Helen Lindberg, Laurel; Merle Goshorn, Wayne; Marlene De Forge, Wayne; Ernest Larsen, Carroll.

Dismissed: Ed Lindberg, Laurel; Merle Goshorn, Wayne; Hans Holdorf, Ponca; Ed Mason, Laurel; Russell Harrison, Wayne; Fred Jahde, Wakefield; Mrs. Roger Fuller and daughter, Wayne; Marylou Dolan, Wayne; Lizzie Loberg, Wayne; Ernest Voget, Wayne.

**Wakefield High To Go to Madison**

Dennis Crippen, sponsor of the Wakefield Public School Drama Club, has announced that the cast of "Joint Owners in Spain" will travel to Madison Saturday for the third annual Husker Conference Play Contest.

The cast includes Linda Dyllberg as Mrs. Tullerton; Kathy Pospisil as Mrs. Mitchell; Carolyn Roberts as Mrs. Blair and Barb Luhr as Miss Dyer. Understudies are Cindy Keagle, Susie Ellen Sundell, Mary Preston and Judy Gustafson.

Drama Club members are also preparing for the Husker Conference Declam Contest, scheduled for late February, and the District Contest, to be held in March.

**Wakefield Hospital**

Admitted: Lynn Hatcher, Ponca; Hilmar Nielsen, Homer; Mrs. Ica Wellenstein, Martinsburg; Mrs. Lucile Taylor, Laurel; Mrs. Esther Roth, Ponca; Ray White, Ponca; Mrs. Ida Luhr, Wakefield; Mrs. Jill Jacobsen, Laurel; Jeremy Hartnett, Hubbard; Mrs. Evelyn Keller, Nowcastle; Pamela Haglund, Ponca; Joann Allvin, Wakefield; Mrs. Ethel Fredrickson, Wakefield; Mrs. Martha Kay, Wayne; Erick G. Johnson, Wakefield.

Dismissed: Mrs. Frieda Book, Ponca; Melissa Conrad, Ponca; Lynn Hatcher, Ponca; Mrs. Mary Luncath and son, Wakefield; Mrs. Katherine Berg and son, Emerson; Mrs. Karen Carlson and son, Allen; Jeremy Hartnett, Hubbard; Pamela Haglund, Ponca; Warren Allen, Ponca; Ray White, Ponca; Vern Carlson, Wakefield; Mrs. Jill Jacobsen and daughter, Laurel; Joann Allvin, Wakefield; Fred Roeben, Wakefield; Mrs. Ica Wellenstein, Martinsburg.

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Discounts Up to **50%**  
Sale Prices Do Not Include Delivery - So Bring Your Own Truck.  
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**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
December 31, 1971

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 8,395,992.74	Capital Stock ..... \$ 150,000.00
Banking House ..... 111,541.62	Surplus Fund ..... 400,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures ..... 27,949.68	Undivided Profits ..... 449,389.36
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 16,500.00	Reserves ..... 144,256.76
U.S. Treasury Securities ..... \$1,022,893.87	Income Collected - Unearned ..... 76,928.39
U.S. Gov't Agencies Obligations ..... 784,590.90	Other Liabilities ..... 13,500.00
Municipal Bonds ..... 1,218,306.55	Total Deposits ..... 12,234,230.13
Cash and Due from Banks ..... 1,540,529.28	TOTAL ..... \$13,468,304.64
U.S. Securities Held Under Repurchase Agreement ..... 350,000.00	
Total Cash and Equivalent ..... \$ 4,916,320.60	
<b>TOTAL</b> ..... <b>\$13,468,304.64</b>	

**OFFICERS**  
Harold E. Hein, President  
Henry E. Ley, Chairman of the Board  
Ted L. Bahe, Vice President  
Robert Jordan, Cashier  
Beverly Ann Etter, Assistant Cashier  
Donald E. Koerber, Assistant Cashier  
W. L. Ellis, Assistant Cashier  
David R. Ley, Assistant Cashier

**TRUST DEPARTMENT OFFICERS**  
Harold E. Hein Thomas C. McClain  
David R. Ley

## Trinity Lutheran Church Installs Officers - Sunday

**Mrs. Hans Asmus** Phone 36-4172

Eight newly-elected officers of Trinity Lutheran Church who were installed during Sunday morning services are Lyle Marotz, president; Howard Fuhrman, vice-president; Dwight Bruggeman, secretary; Loren Dinkel, treasurer; Leonard Marten and Alvin Wagner, elders. Three years and one week respectively: Eugene Hartmann, Stewardship committee chairman; Elmer Peter, trustee, and Bill Willers, Board of Education.

Other officers are Marvin Grothe and Dale Klug (4 year terms), and Marvin Kleensang (2 year term) on the finance committee; Richard Doffin and Lane Marotz, head ushers; Ward Johnson, Dwight Bruggeman, Howard Fuhrman, Lyle Marotz and Gus Perske, nominating committee.

**Returns Home**—Mrs. Marie Wagner returned home Monday afternoon from a Norfolk hospital where she had surgery.

Mrs. Dick Mason and Karen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent Wednesday to Saturday in the Mrs. Marie Wagner home. Dick Mason and Ricky and the Alan Seelanders of Council Bluffs, spent Saturday in the Wagner home.

## Society -

**Schwede's Entertain**—The Harry Schwede entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Saturday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Mrs. Elnor Hoover. The February meeting will be in the Hans Asmus home.

**Twins Observe Birthday**—Karen and Keith, 10-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, observed their birthdays Friday evening and Saturday.

**Friday overnight-guests** in the Bruggeman home were Chuck Peters and Julie Bruggeman. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bruggeman entertained Charlotte Krueger, Sherri Marotz, Connie Klug, Kay Wockman, Barbara Heiberer, Lori Onirk, Teresa Hartmann and Tammi and Marci Thomas. The afternoon was spent playing Bingo. Each one received a prize. The birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogie.

**Entertains Saturday**—Mrs. Edwin Brogie entertained the Birthday Club Saturday afternoon at the Hoskins Fire Hall for her birthday.

**Guests were Mrs. Arnold Winter and Vevyle, Mrs. Marlin Winter and Kelly, Suzi Underman of Norfolk, Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg.** Prizes were won by Mrs. Ines Nielsen, Mrs. Herman Ofter, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Marlin Winter, Vevyle Winter, Kelly Winter, Mrs. Pingel and Margaret Krause. Lunch was served.

## Churches -

**HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 22: Confirmation classes at Peace Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 22: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

**ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Jordan F. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 22: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15; Bible Institute at Christ Lutheran School, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

Richard Hobsons and Jennifer of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Clarence Koepke home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke and sons, formerly of Norfolk, moved Thursday to a farm north of Hoskins which they purchased from Mrs. Margaret Kleensang of Norfolk.

Terry Wassendorf of (Leighton and Hans Asmus) spent Sunday in the Gary Asmus home.

## WINSIDE -

**Neighbors Circle Meets With Twelve Members**

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872

Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Robert Koll home with 12 members present. Guests were Bertha Koll and Mrs. Wayne Dunklau.

Prizes were won by Anna Koll, Mrs. Herman Koll and Mrs. Dunklau.

February 10 meeting will be in the Henry Langenberg home.

**School Calendar** Thursday, Jan. 20: Wrestling at West Point, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21: Basketball, here with Wausa, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22: Basketball at Wymot, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24: Junior High Basketball at Hartington, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Music Boosters, 2 p.m. band room. Jr. High Basketball Tourney at Emerson.

## Society -

**Community Calendar** Thursday, Jan. 20: Center Circle, Larry Bowers Coterie, Mrs. Eva Lewis Friday, Jan. 21: Three-Four Bridge Club, Werner Janke SOS Tuesday, Jan. 25: Bridge Club, Charles Jackson Wednesday, Jan. 26: Contract, Mrs. Mildred Witt

**Meet Postponed**—G.T. Pnochle Club was postponed from Friday, Jan. 14 to a later date. The meeting which was to be held in the home of Mrs. Tillie Avermann was postponed due to illness.

**Meet in Wylie Home**—Hebe Kah Lodge was postponed from Friday, Jan. 14 to Friday, Jan. 28 and will be held in the Chester Wylie home.

**Meet Sunday**—Card Club met Sunday evening in the Lyle Krueger home with all members present. The next meeting will be February 20 in the Russell Prince home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Koll home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruhn, Signe, Minn., George, Emma and Bertha Koll.

The LeRoy Dammes and Kim were guests last Sunday afternoon in the Milton Berg home for Mr. Dammes' birthday.

A Dammes family reunion was held Sunday in the Fred Dammes home, Winside. Dinner guests were the Albert Dammes, Carl Dammes, Mrs. Lottie Schroeder,

## Beulah Swan Funeral Services Held in Laurel

A lifetime resident of Laurel, Mrs. Henry Swan, 72, died Friday at the St. Luke's West Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. Funeral services were held Monday at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The Rev. Robert Neben officiated. Mrs. Harold Ward and Clarence Johnson sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wacker. Pallbearers were Elmer Hattig, Ernest Sands, Charles Thomas, Everett Janssen, Ray S. Dieke and Edgar Schmidt. Burial was in the Hartington City Cemetery.

Beulah Swan, daughter of Henry and Ilegina Marston Mayer, was born Oct. 12, 1895 ten miles southwest of Coleridge. On Oct. 12, 1944 she was married to Henry Swan at Wayne. She had lived in the Laurel area all her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Survivors include her widower, Henry, and nieces, nephews and cousins.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL FIRE DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the electors of the Wakefield Rural Fire Protection District will be held at the Wakefield City Fire Hall, Wakefield, Nebraska on the 22nd day of February, 1972, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., to elect officers and directors whose terms expire, and for transaction of other business.

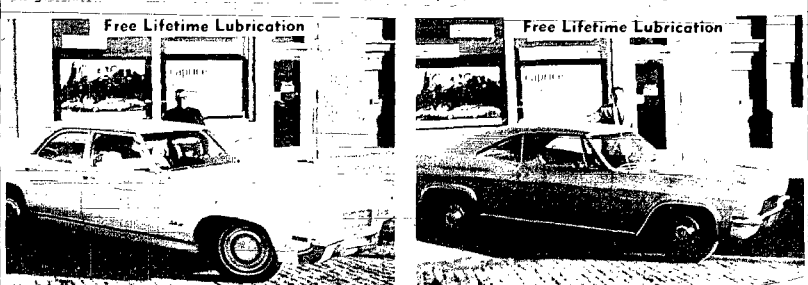
Wittard J. Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer (Publ. Jan. 20)

# Let Coryell's Caballeros Corral YOU Up A Red Hot Deal

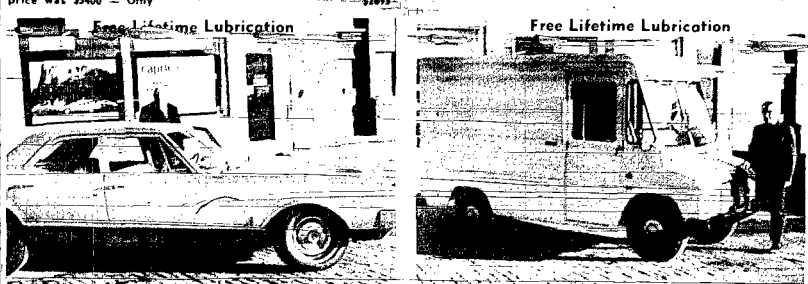
"Ask Us About Our Free Lifetime Lubrication"



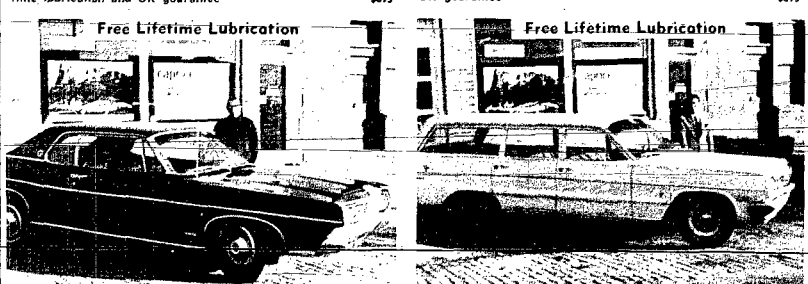
Tom Rooney traded for this extra nice 1968 Olds Delta Town Sedan equipped with the famous-Rocket 455 V-8, big turbo-hydro-matic, variable ratio, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Matador Red with a white vinyl top. Free lifetime lubrication and OK guarantee. \$1795



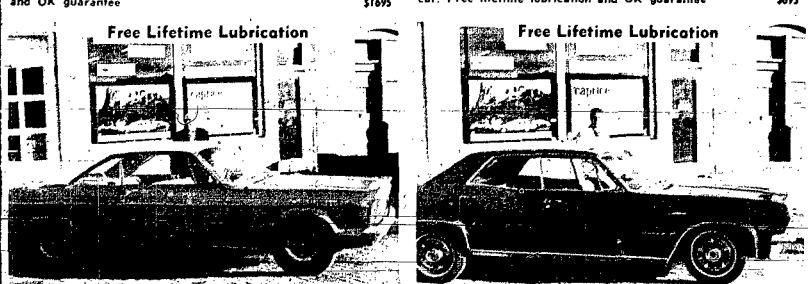
Jack Brownell says this 1970 Olds Delta Custom 4-dr. Town Sedan came highly recommended by a local business man. It has a 455 V-8, burns reg. gas, turbo-hydro-matic, power steering & brakes, air cond. Free lifetime lubrication with factory warranty. New price was \$5400 - Only \$2695



Al Eddie wants to make a friend by selling someone this ultra nice, clean 1965 Olds Dynamic 4-dr. It has a 425 V-8, uses reg. gas (and not too much of that), turbo-hydro-matic, power steering, completely reconditioned and ready for the open road. Free lifetime lubrication and OK guarantee. \$695



If you asked Alan to pick out a good all-around rig, his pick would be this 1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. Station Wagon. Dependable 283 V-8 engine with powerglide. A great all-around car. Free lifetime lubrication and OK guarantee. \$695



One of the best buys in our corral is a 1968 Ford LTD 2-dr. Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air cond. Jack says this is Ford's finest model. Comes in Forest Green with a black vinyl top. This is a beauty. Free lifetime lubrication and OK guarantee. \$1695



This 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. Sport Coupe is as nice as they come. Al said he watched this car go through reconditioning and they went over it with a fine tooth comb: V-8 engine, automatic trans., new brakes and new paint. This is one you've got to see. Free lifetime lubrication and OK guarantee. \$795



The last word in fine car motoring is this Impala 4-dr. Sport Sedan. 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering & brakes, air cond. Painted in Cranberry Red with a black interior. See Darrell and let him show you a lot of car for a little money. Free lifetime lubrication and OK warranty. \$795

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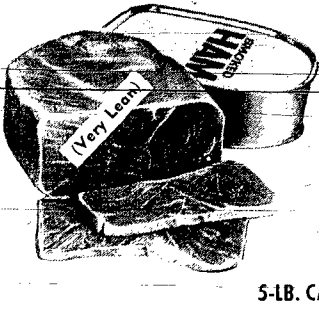
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**\$4.49**  
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LEAN, MEATY

**SPARE RIBS** **49¢** LB

**BILL'S Special**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Inspected WHOLE **Fryers**

**29¢** LB. CUT-UP 35¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE LINK **SAUSAGE** Pkg. **59¢**

WIMMER'S ALL-BEEF **FRANKS** LB. PKG. **89¢**

SIGNET SLICED **ELBERTA PEACHES**

**2** No. 303 Cans **39¢**

SHURFINE-BOOK **MATCHES** Pkg. of 50 **10¢**

LIBBY'S EARLY JUNE PEAS  
LIBBY'S SLICED CARROTS  
LIBBY'S DICED BEETS  
LIBBY'S GARDEN VEGETABLES

**2** 8-oz. Cans **25¢**

**COOKIES**

Shurfresh Sandwich 22-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**FACIAL TISSUE**

200 Count pkg. **29¢**

FRENCH'S GROUND BLACK **PEPPER** 4-oz. can **39¢**

RUPERT BRAND FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** lb. pkg. **59¢**

LIQUID **IVORY** qt. size **49¢** SAVE 10¢

LAND OF LAKES CUT WAXED **BEANS** (A Real Bargain) 303 size cans **25¢**

Libby's **PUMPKIN** 303 Size Can **19¢**

DELSEY **BATHROOM TISSUE** Bonus 6-Pak **69¢**

Shurfine **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can **49¢**

**CRISCO** 3-lb. Can **89¢**

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**ARNIE'S Special**

**KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE**

**3** 1-lb. Cartons **89¢**

NEW CROP TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE**

**8¢** LB. **25¢** 10 LB BAG

**RUSSET POTATOES** U.S. #1 WHITE BAKING **59¢**

FRESH **PARSNIPS** lb. pkg. **29¢**

FRESH **SPINACH** Pkg. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS** 1-lb. bag **15¢**



Cash Night Drawing in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$150.00.



(We Reserve Right to Limit)

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1034 Main Just Across from the College Campus Phone 375-2440



# Pigs or People?



(See Editorial)

# Way Back When



## Plastered Porkers

We note with a certain degree of satisfaction the findings of Prof. Russell V. Brown, University of Missouri researcher, who is conducting experiments to find out how alcoholism affects pigs. Brown hopes to link the results of the experiment to the problem of alcoholism in humans.

The pigs in Brown's government-supervised experiment are being allowed to drink the equivalent of a fifth of vodka each day. The interesting thing is the fact that there isn't a dime's worth of difference between alcoholic pigs and alcoholic people.

The pigs are entitled to a ration of a fifth a day, but will drink much more if left to their own devices. However, according to Brown, such heavy drinking bouts result in painful hangovers.

Brown stated that male pigs tend to drink more than females, because the ladies prefer beer to any other beverage, while the not-so-discerning males will guzzle anything available. Brown has found that the animals become highly nervous and irritable when the booze is shut off.

One of the sadder manifestations of the exercises is the loss of hoghouse romance. With liquor so readily available, the squealers show no interest in the opposite sex, and several of the

porcine tipplers have begun to show overt symptoms of chronic drunkenness. Lust for alcohol betrays the seriousness of the pig's problem, as a general feeling of fuzzy well-being gives way to the familiar staggers.

But the medical results are what Brown is really interested in, and his findings so far have indicated that there may be a correlation between the causes and affects of alcoholism in pigs and people.

Brown selected pigs for the experiment because the size and weight of their organs are similar to those of humans. The animals' reaction to alcohol seems to be similar, too, with many showing liver damage, weight loss and the general antisocial behavior patterns characteristic of human plagued with the disease.

Brown's experiment centers around finding a way to create the healthful enzyme balance which many believe is the difference between the casual drinker and the alcoholic. If such a formula is found, Brown says, alcoholism could possibly be cured with a pill.

We hope the professor succeeds, but in the meantime, we think there's an object lesson here. Its simple, direct and timeless: limit your intake of liquor. Or would you rather be a pig?

—Joel Hnutson

## Cutting All Corners

The 1971 income tax has been figured, the check has been painfully written for the amount due Uncle Sam and you have discussed with the lady of the house where the budget can be cut in the next month or so to get that bank account back out of the dangerously-close-to-zero area.

No eating out or no more steaks for awhile, probably a long while, and lay off the gourmet foods, you advise. With a menu consisting solely of ground beef and the lesser expensive cuts of meat and grocery items, you should be able to survive the critical period, you optimistically add.

Leave the car parked if the destination is within reasonable hoofing distance, substitute an eight-cent postage stamp for long-distance calls and skip the before-bedtime snack (that should save a few pennies).

Regarding utilities, you suggest trading those 150-watt bulbs for 75-watters—and limit lighting to one room at a time—and cut down a few degrees.

### Lost Argument

You're voted down when you suggest cutting taxes to twice-weekly—but you can't win 'em all.

Should you decide to plunge a little and eat out now and then, you might develop the old edge juggling up and slipping out when the waitress who served you so well heads for another part of the dining room, thus saving the amount of a tip.

A day or two extra wear on those trousers might go unnoticed to fellow workers.

Then, all you have to do is sit and regret that you dared to exceed that \$1.85 that your wife cleared on an all-day garage sale last summer from your declared income—or that \$2.50 that you got for that old lawnmower when you cleaned out the garage in the fall.

Shudder everytime the telephone rings or someone comes to your door. Could it be that the Internal Revenue Service finally has caught up with you?

### Shame, Shame

You feel utterly ashamed that you

surely must be the only person ever to try to beat Old Uncle on the income tax report.

Then you pick up the paper and what do you see?

An item that three persons who had made more than \$1 million in 1970 had not paid a single penny in income tax and—yes—another 109 had pocketed over \$200,000 without bothering to fill out a Form 1040.

But, you see where this is a big improvement over 1969, when 52 persons with over \$1 million income thumbed their rather, shook their heads, at the IRS man.

"Well, that's a relief to know," you mutter above the loud growling coming from the stomach, which is protesting that would have been considered skimpy even for a dieting sparrow.

It's great to learn that those en masse fraudulent returns have swindled to the point that now it is merely a case of cheating "only a little bit."

Kinda makes you recall the story of the woman who was just a "little bit" pregnant.

It has been estimated that fraudulent returns are costing Americans between \$20 billion and \$30 billion annually.

How in the world can the government keep track of income from its approximately 220 million persons when it has been trying unsuccessfully for over half a century to collect its World War I debts from European countries—\$19.1 billion of which still remains unpaid.

Watchdog over its \$on citizens, Uncle Sam hasn't been too effective as a collection agency from countries abroad. From 1939 to 1971, foreign loans have amounted to \$46 billion and \$27.6 billion of that has never been paid.

Sometimes it is pretty obvious that we are not getting as much for government as we're paying for.

To which one might reply, "no, and thank the Lord for that."

—Claire Hurlbert

## Quotable Notables:

All is fair in love and war. — English Proverb.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house. —Thackeray.

## Studded Tires Make Winter Driving Safer

Motorists with stopping problems during tricky winter weather too often have them solved by trees or other cars. Smart drivers solve the problem by buying safety studded tires in states where they are permitted.

The Tire Industry Safety Council reports stopping ability for a car traveling at 20 miles per hour on glare ice at 25 degrees is conservatively improved by as much as 19 per cent when studded tires are on the rear. Safety-studded tires on all four wheels show a 31 per cent improvement.

"Safety studded snow tires definitely make a major contribution to increased highway safety during hazardous winter driving conditions," says Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Council.

Ormsby points to a recent study conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for the Minnesota Department of Highways which found that cars with studded tires were involved in fewer accidents than other cars, and that the tires improved vehicle directional control, loss of which was termed a primary factor in winter driving accidents.

In addition, the report stated when cars with studded tires were involved in an accident the accident tended to be less serious, and the injuries to occu-

pants and damage to the vehicle was less severe.

Concerning vehicle control, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation says when cars have studded tires on all four wheels "cornering performance can be improved by as much as 25 per cent. That is, with all four wheels studded, an automobile might safely negotiate at 20 miles per hour a highway curve which would produce a breakaway skid at 16 miles per hour, using regular tires."

Studded tires are presently legal in most states with the only exceptions being Minnesota, Louisiana, Mississippi and Hawaii.

The Council advises, however, studs should be installed only in tires designated for studding, and studs should be installed only by a tire dealer, service station or garage.

Also, the U. S. Department of Transportation cautions against the use of "over-studded" tires, that is tires with more than 150 studs. This precaution is principally applicable to imported studded tires, in as much as the construction of U. S. tires generally limits them to less than 150 stud holes.

Tires should be studded only when they are new—before they have been run on the

## Everyone Has 'Plans' For Cigarette Tax Hike

LINCOLN—Cigarettes may be in disfavor in some medical circles, but there hardly is a more popular commodity in state government these days.

Everybody, it seems, has his own plan for using the revenue from a nickel-per-pack increase the 1971 Legislature assessed against smokers.

Gov. J. James Exon vetoed the tax hike bill last year because it earmarked the revenues for three capital construction projects. The governor wanted the money to go to the general fund to be used for the general support of state government.

That's still where the governor would like the money to go.

In his budget address last week, Exon said he would compromise a little by agreeing to put one of the projects on the installment plan with the remainder of the money going to support the general construction costs and a personal property tax exemption plan.

The governor's plan would move the proposed new state office building, one of the three projects presently due to benefit from the cigarette tax increase, to the back burner.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln fieldhouse, to be built on the state fairgrounds and used for NU athletics and other state and university events, would be financed under a lease-purchase arrangement spread over 5 1/2 years, according to the governor.

His administrative services director, Gus Lieske, said either the City of Lincoln would issue bonds and build the coliseum, a private individual would or a non-profit corporation would. The state would buy it from one of those sources over the 5 1/2-year period.

By spreading the payments, more money would be available each year for the general fund, the governor said. Also, construction could begin right away, whereas under the present earmarking arrangement work would be delayed until enough cash had accumulated to pay the bills.

The third project is a \$695,000 recreation building for the Beatrice State Home. Exon said that project would be built right away.

There was no way to tell for sure but the issue reached a floor vote, but there was evidence many senators weren't ready to put the office building on the shelf.

Many legislators said they don't agree with Exon's contention that it is as cheap and maybe cheaper to rent space in office buildings around Lincoln than to build another state building.

And, even if cost weren't a factor, those senators claim convenience is.

## Confusing

They said it is difficult for a citizen to find the state agency he wants to do business with now because offices are spread all over the capital city's downtown.

It was the office building project which led to the cigarette tax increase in the first place. Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln introduced the bill last session to hike the tax by three cents and earmark the proceeds for the building.

That bill eventually was amended after an appearance in the chamber by NU athletic director and football coach Bob Devaney—to call for a nickel increase, splitting the revenues between a new fieldhouse and an office building after the Beatrice recreation building was paid for.

Luedtke's bill, as it was passed with the amendments, called for the university and the State Fair Board to negotiate the costs of clearing away a portion of the fairgrounds for the new coliseum.

That process still is underway. The fair board last week submitted a list of expenses totaling \$2.4 million for which it says it would have to be reimbursed if the coliseum is to be built on its grounds.

The university hasn't responded officially.

During hearings last week on its capital construction requests, however, the university did provide some figures on the costs of the type of coliseum it is contemplating.

## Coliseum Plans

### \$11.6 Million Total

The university's specifications list the construction cost at \$10.3 million, with \$650,000 more for planning and an additional \$775,000 for furnishings and equipment.

The total cost—including the amount eventually agreed on for the fair board—would be \$11.6 million.

The coliseum would have about 15,000 seats available for basketball games—an addition of nearly 10,000, compared with the present Coliseum (built in 1925).

The facility also would have staging and other specialized features for performances, an Olympic sized swimming pool with seating, facilities for other sports and office space.

According to the university documents, the present Coliseum is "outmoded" and no longer is adequate for modern basketball programs.

The seating arrangement, staging equipment and acoustics of the (present) building make the facility undesirable for conventions and student sponsored variety shows and cultural events. In addition, the swimming pool is completely inadequate for intercollegiate competition," the university report said.

If the new fieldhouse ever is built, the report said, the present Coliseum—a landmark for nearly 50 years—would be remodeled for intramural sports and/or student performances and cultural programs.

### 30 Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1942: Mother's Study club will begin serving milk to Wayne children needing this. The women, with Mrs. H. E. Lay in charge of the campaign, raised enough money to provide milk in both schools for winter months. Concord was without train or mail service Friday and Saturday as the train going west Friday noon was derailed three miles west of Hartington. The train crew escaped injury and no passengers were in the coach. Dr. A. Texley, Carroll doctor for 42 years has opened an office in Plattsmouth and moved his equipment there this week. The movie leaves the town without a doctor. The Red Cross relief fund drive was made in Winside Friday with F. J. Dimmel as chairman. The total collected by Monday was \$200. Roy Cudabak has moved former's north store room to his station house of Wayne for a lunch room.

### 25 Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1947: About \$800 was cleared for the Wayne city band uniforms Monday evening when the Chamber of Commerce sponsored wrestling at the municipal auditorium. The French Angel won the feature bout from Joe Dusek, Omaha. The residence on the C. W. Reed estate land north of Winside, occupied by the Harold Griggs family, was badly damaged Monday morning by fire that started from a stove in the wash house. Sturl H. Isom, Carroll, will hold a farm sale Thursday and move to Lewistown, Idaho. Glenn Hamm, proprietor of the Winside locker plant, sold his business interests the past week to Carroll and Eldon Foster, Columbus. They took possession Monday. Mrs. Willis, Stalling, Concord, received a fracture of her left arm when she fell on ice last Tuesday. Her son, Clifford, received burns about the face and eyes when a tank heater exploded.

### 20 Years Ago

Jan. 17, 1952: Approximately 26,000 bushels of corn were sold to Wayne county farmers for feeding operations during the month of December. Most of corn purchased has gone out of PMA storage bins to compensate for 1951 short crop. Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch was recently appointed as Wayne County chairman for the 1952 cancer drive for funds. One hundred-fifty persons attended the father-son banquet Thursday evening held in the Methodist church, Carroll, and sponsored by WSCS. Gov. Val Peterson, Lincoln, was guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crulchshank, Wakefield, returned Thurs-

day from visiting relatives over the holidays in Arizona and California.

### 15 Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1957: Colleen Willert, Wayne High, and Barbara Hughes, Wayne Prep, this week were named winners of University of Nebraska regent's scholarships. George Thompson, Wayne and Ed Brandt, Carroll, have been named among 37 winners in a feeder calf judging contest sponsored by a national antiferrous firm. Hervealer Junior, a Polled Hereford bull shown by Hervealer Farms, Wayne, was named champion sale bull at the Denver stock show. WSTC President W. A. Brandenburg was guest speaker at Wayne Kiwanis club Monday noon at Hotel Morrison. Lawrence Jenkins, Carroll, has received a certificate of appreciation from President Eisenhower in recognition of his five years on the Wayne County Selective Service board. Linda Mirris, a 12-year-old District 16 seventh grader, is Wayne county's 1957 spelling contest champion. Wayne's First Presbyterian church members elected officers Wednesday night. Named were Dr. C. E. Moore, president; Mrs. Robert Harrison, secretary; and Leslie W. Ellis, treasurer.

### 10 Years Ago

Jan. 18, 1962: Troy Vaughn, former Wayne resident, will take over the management of Swans' Ladies Apparel effective Feb. 1. Gordon Davis has been installed as worshipful master of the Winside Masonic lodge. Lyle Skov, associate professor of education at Wayne State, will receive his doctor of education degree from the University of Arkansas Jan. 25. Michael Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon, is the winner of the regents scholarship at Wakefield high school. The Wayne Hospital Foundation met Monday to elect directors and officers. The directors include Herman Lundberg, Ralph Carhart, Willard Wilkie, Mrs. John Ehning, Audrey Jeffrey and M. B. Olds. Mrs. Chester Wylie was installed as Noble Grand in the Winside Hebeah lodge Friday. Both drivers in a two-car mishap north of Wayne Monday afternoon escaped injury when their autos sideswiped each other on a snow narrowed turn-around. Drivers of the autos were Raymond Harmer, and Brenda Sals. Jack of Carroll, Linda Morris, Winside senior, is the winner of the Winside school's competition of the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the Homemakers of Tomorrow. David Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing, won the University of Nebraska regents' scholarship at Wayne High.

## Social Security

### Questions, Answers

Q—My wife is a year older than I am. She has always been a housewife and never worked out for wages. Can she draw monthly checks when she is 62 even though I am still working? A—No. As your wife has not worked under social security,

she will be eligible for benefits only on your account. She cannot draw benefits as a wife for any month that you do not draw.



Table with financial data for WINSIDE STATE BANK OF WINSIDE, including assets, liabilities, and capital accounts. Total assets: \$3,350,101.58. Total liabilities: \$3,053,353.99. Total capital accounts: \$27,412.69.

# NEWSPAPERS



## GROWING

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# January 16-22

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street

Phone 375-2600

LESLIE

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 20, 1972

## Pitch Club Meets Honor Roll Released For Winside Schools

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker entertained Pitch Club Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark had high scores and Mrs. Clifford Baker and Arvid Samuelson, low.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hansen will host the next meeting.

—Men's Club Meets—  
St. Paul's Men's Club met Tuesday night, Jan. 11, with 10 members present. Pastor Hinger led the topic discussion. Wilbur Trecht and Ed Krusemark served.

—Meet Mondays—  
The ABC Telephone Club held their annual meeting Monday night, Jan. 10, in the Bonnie Krusemark home. All members were present. Mrs. Joe Wilson was chosen secretary. Treasurer to complete the term of Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark who will be moving.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(Fr. A. Hinger, pastor)  
Sunday, Jan. 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson took Doug to Lincoln Monday where he will continue his studies at the University after spending Christmas vacation with the Samuelsons and also with the Walter Burhoops, Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark were guests in the Ervin Frey home Thursday night to observe the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson entertained Card Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Thomsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen and Vickie and their guests were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dale Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hammon and Scott and Mrs. Elgie Henschke, Damon and Cheryl, were in the Paul Henschke home Sunday night for Tony's 11th birthday and Tommy's 15th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and family joined relatives and friends in Thurston Saturday night to observe the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kubik.

## NORTHWEST Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Hing Phone 287-2872

The Delbert Jensen family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Art Meyer home. Jerry Jensen returned to Lincoln where he is enrolled at the Nebraska University.

Mrs. Eldon Hart from Leigh spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Vesta Avermann.

Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, won the "Flush-Pups shoe coloring" contest. She received a wrist watch.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visit-

ed Olga Walters in the Wisner Manor Monday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swagerty of Sioux City were Sunday supper guests in the Kermit Turner home and attended a bridal shower in Emerson for Mrs. Dennis Jahl of Lincoln.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner joined other guests in the Preston Turner home Saturday evening as a courtesy for Dennis Fredericksen.  
Mrs. Gary O. Nelson, Mrs. Delwin Swanson of Oakland and Mrs. Albert Feitenkamp attended funeral services at Remington, Nebraska for Mrs. Feitenkamp's cousin, Burt Schwansinger, 36, who had suffered a heart attack.

Holigrew, Bob Krueger, Jean Mann, Cheryl Schoonover, June Wacker, Lou Ann Wells. Honorable mention: Shelly Glass, Debbie Jaeger, Rose King, Donna Mann, Diane Morris, Karmon Schellenberg.

Second Nine Weeks Honor Roll Seventh Grade: Jean Wacker, all A's, Jeff Carstens, Janice Longnecker, Denise Scott, LaNell Zoffka. Honorable mention: Brad Jaeger, Brian Ruebeck, Nell Wagner.

Eighth Grade: Tyler Frevert, Tammy Gramberg, Gail Grone, Bob Hoffman, Tami Koll, Sheryl Peterson, Sally Thies, Lynna Wylie. Honorable mention: Lesa Johnson, Barb Ritze, Jill Stenwall.

Ninth Grade: Linda Holtgrew, Patti Holtgrew, Judy Korn, Patti Mann, Doris Scott, Phyllis Sueli. Honorable mention: Pam Hoemann, John Mangels.

Tenth Grade: Deb Bargstadt, all A's, Vicki Holtgrew, Sharon Peterson. Honorable mention: Joyce-Biedrichsen-Sally Landanger, Barbara Longnecker.

Eleventh Grade: Scott Jackson, all A's, Pat Dangberg, Nancy Gallop, Lila Longe, Jean Weible. Honorable mention: Phil Janke, Susan Klug.

Twelfth Grade: Phyllis Miller, all A's, Shelly Glass, Karen Grone, Jean Mann, June Wacker, Lou Ann Wells. Honorable mention: Rose King, Cheryl Schoonover.

Most whitetail and mule deer fawns in Nebraska are born in mid and late June.

## LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life—start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20-day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by Felber's Pharmacy. Wayne Mail Orders Filled.

## Our aim... QUALITY MEATS

**At Lowest Prices**

**THIS WEEK FEATURING**

Wilson's Tender Made BONELESS HAMS	\$1.19
Wilson's POLISH SAUSAGE, lb.	69c
SPARE RIBS, 3-5 lb. size - lb.	59c
Meadow Gold ICE CREAM, 5-qt. bucket	\$1.69

Custom Slaughtering & Processing - Curing - Sausage Stuffing

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# CHECK ONE:

The second 3 minutes of a long distance call usually cost...

- more than the first 3 minutes.
- the same as the first 3 minutes.
- less than the first 3 minutes.

(Bet you guessed wrong!)

Tell the truth now. Did you guess "less"? Then you're in the minority. Most people don't realize that the second 3 minutes of long distance calls are never more and usually less than the first 3 minutes.

Here are some examples:

First 3 minutes	Each additional minute
75c	25c or less
65c	21c or less
55c	18c or less

So don't be afraid to talk longer than 3 minutes. It costs less than you think.

A little money still goes a long way on the telephone.

Northwestern Bell

# FARM PAGE



## The Agent's Angle

by Harold Ingalls

set thermostats wired to start heat at 38 degrees. Tapes with a wattage of six to seven watts per foot of length can be installed straight down the pipe, wrapped with insulation and tape to give a trouble free operation at temperatures down to 50 degrees for one-inch pipe.

One special precaution in the

use of heater tape is to be sure that heater wires do not overlap or touch. A great variety of lengths are available, from three feet to 100 feet. Tapes must be used in the length as fabricated. They must not be cut, for this upsets the designed resistance.

While buying tape to protect water pipes, you can also obtain pre-set hot bed cable to protect plants in outdoor planters or to produce early plants in a hot-bed next spring. Hot bed cable is thermostatically controlled to 70 degrees and usually has a wattage of three to four watts per lineal foot of cable.

## Sioux City Hosting Producers' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Producers' Commission Association will be Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium. Over 1,000 members and guests are expected to attend the dinner and business meeting, at which time an election of directors will be held.

The Producers' Commission Association, located at the Sioux City Stockyards, is a cooperative marketing agency with nearly 7,000 members.

## Family Medical Record Valuable Book

LINCOLN—Irrigators can make more effective use of irrigation water by recirculating runoff water, according to P. E. Fischbach, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Irrigationist.

Fischbach told those attending the NU Irrigation Shortcourse here Monday and Tuesday that the advantages of a water reuse system include more economical use of water, maximum allowable stream flow and more extensive use of fertilizer.

"Where water is relatively expensive, such as water pumped from wells or where the supply is limited, reuse of runoff water may result in a more economical irrigation operation," Fischbach said.

Reuse systems are being installed at a rapid pace for use with surface irrigation systems, Fischbach commented, noting that the systems reduce labor required for irrigating.

By increasing the streamflow, irrigators can realize larger yields and higher irrigation efficiencies, he explained. Large streams move the water through the field rapidly and store water in the furrows or on the border for the lower end of the field after the water has been shut off at the upper end, he added.

"Reuse systems improve efficiency by altering irrigation management practices so that deep percolation losses are reduced and the water is distributed more uniformly between the upper and lower ends of the fields," Fischbach pointed out.

Many farmers have been reluctant to apply fertilizer through surface irrigation systems because fertilizer must be applied at higher rates than the soil intake rate, according to Fischbach. If a reuse system is used, fertilizer bearing runoff water is caught and can be reapplied to the field or used in an adjacent field, he said.

Problems encountered with reuse systems are silt, due to erosion, and trash, according to the NU Extension Irrigationist. Fischbach explained that a desilting basin which can be cleaned annually may be necessary to prevent the storage pond, dugout, or sump from becoming silted in.

Trash problems can be expected in all systems but will be more prevalent in fields where corn is till-planted, Fischbach noted. He said that trash screens of some kind are needed, especially during the first irrigation.

Fischbach said that reuse systems are useful as pollution preventers and in some cases may be mandatory to comply with pollution control legislation.

"The reuse system is adapted to the modern concept of automatic surface irrigation systems and will often be a necessity for automation of surface irrigation," the NU Irrigation

## Stalk Rot in Corn Easily Detected

"Every time we turn around it seems there is some plant disease or insect working in the corn field to reduce yields," George Rehm and Russell Moomaw, area extension agronomists at the University of Nebraska-Northeast Station, note.

"One problem that we in northeast Nebraska haven't heard much about is stalk rot. In field checks in Thurston County in 1969, 1970 and 1971, stalk rot was found to be moderate to severe. There's little doubt that this also was the situation in other counties in northeast Nebraska," they added.

Stalk rot is caused by a fungus which attacks the internal tissue of the roots and lower parts of the stalk. These tissues decay so that the flow of moisture and nutrients through the plant is reduced.

STALK ROT, part 1

## 'Cheaper' Fertilizers Equally Effective

Many farmers in northeast Nebraska are buying expensive liquid fertilizers without understanding the effectiveness of these materials, reports George Rehm, agronomist at the Northeast Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska.

The agronomist goes on to say that there are two general types of liquid fertilizers being sold today with the only important difference being the price of the material. The less expensive liquids are as effective as the dry fertilizers and are competitive cost-wise. These liquids generally cost from 30 cents to 50 cents per gallon.

When used at the recommended rates, these liquids can supply, at a reasonable cost, the nutrients needed for economical crop production.

The second type of liquid fertilizer generally costs from \$1.50 to \$3 per gallon. If a gallon sold for \$2 and weighed 10 to 11 pounds, this would be equivalent to \$400 per ton. Other dry and liquid fertilizers generally sell for less than \$90 per ton.

Claims that a few gallons per acre of the expensive liquid are equal to several hundred pounds per acre of dry fertilizer or the lower priced liquid are not true, says Rehm. For example, a pound of nitrogen applied in the expensive liquid is just as effective as a pound of nitrogen applied in the less expensive liquid or dry fertilizer. The same is true for phosphate and potash.

Rehm also points out that actively growing, high-yielding crops have large demands for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These nutrient demands

cannot be met by applying one or two gallons of liquid per acre. The agronomist suggests that area farmers take time to determine the price of liquid fertilizers that they buy. This can be done on a per gallon or per ton basis.

Farmers who have questions about differences in liquid fertilizers are invited to call or write the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord or their local County Extension office.

As a parent you may question what 4-H can do for your children, your family.

Perhaps the most basic and important advantage of being a 4-H family is closer unity through planning, sharing, and working together. The 4-H program gives family members an opportunity to know one another better.

Enthusiastic parents of present and past 4-Hers say that you can't afford to have your daughters and sons miss the benefits of the youth program designed for the development of "Head, Heart, Hands, Health."

How can 4-H help your children be better individuals, better citizens in future years?

Some answers to this question could be that youth as 4-Hers:

- Learn facts, skills, and scientific methods useful in everyday life.
- Develop citizenship and leadership.
- Make new acquaintances and friends.
- Earn and save money through project work.
- Set desirable personal standards for conduct, work habits, and health practices.
- Receive recognition for self-improvement and work well done.
- Gain an insight into future vocations.
- If one or more of these aspects of being a 4-H'er appeals to you for your children, learn more about this youth program of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Nebraska. With your children visit your County Extension office and talk with the agents about 4-H opportunities in your community, your county.

Frozen water pipes cause damage and cut profits. Copper, iron, or plastic pipe can be protected by thermostatically controlled heat tape. Insulation over the heating tape saves electricity and lowers installation costs.

Pipe protection tapes have pre-



### Sunshine 4-H Club

Eight members of the Sunshine 4-H Club and their leaders, Mrs. Marvin Kinsinger and Mrs. Dale King met Monday evening in the Hennard Wockmann home. Karen Bruggeman was a guest.

Sewing and cooking projects were discussed. 4-H certificates and calendars were given to the members. An experiment was planned for the next meeting. Prizes were given by Shirley Kinsinger and Andy King. Games were played and lunch was served.

Andy King, news reporter.

### Modern Misses Club

Modern Misses 4-H Club held their first meeting in the Pat Danberg home. Officers elected were Gail Grove, president; Lori Gremie, vice-president; Vickie Baird, secretary; Carol Baird, news reporter.

Calendars and awards were handed out.

The next meeting will be held in the Vickie and Carol Baird home.

Carol Baird, news reporter.

### H-Haters 4-H Club

The H-Haters 4-H Club held their January meeting at the courthouse. Officers elected for the new year were as follows: Myrna Wacker, president; Susan Rethwisch, vice-president; Joy Rethwisch, secretary; Lisa Magnuson, news reporter.

Projects were discussed. The Vic Kniesche film was shown.

Lisa Magnuson, news reporter.

### Pleasant Valley Club

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met in the John Gathys home Jan. 4. All members were present. Roll call was answered with "the thing you would like to do when you grow up." Two films were shown.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the Herb Niemann home with a demonstration on swine.

Kelly Hansen, news reporter.

### Dixon Belles Club

Dixon Belles 4-H Club and Dad's Helpers 4-H Club will meet at the Northeast Station on Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

### Wrangler 4-H Club

The Wrangler 4-H Club met at the Northeast Station Jan. 5. Ross Lutz joined the club. Plans were made to have a bowling party at Wakefield on Jan. 22 at 1:30. It was decided to donate \$15 to the Alien Rescue Unit Drive.

Premiums for the club work last year were passed out. Demonstrations were given by Cathy Sachau on parts of a bridle, Danny Koester on selecting a calf, Kevin Cramer on different breeds of cattle and Kent Sachau on the ignition system of a gasoline engine.

Lunch was served by Jeff and Mark Creamer. The next meeting will be at the Northeast Station Feb. 2 with Lisa Rastede and Mark Koch serving.

Jeff Creamer, news reporter.

# B.F. Goodrich

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# \$10.95

Size	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Federal Excise Tax
7.00-13	\$18.05	\$10.95	\$2.15
5.60-15	19.40	17.46	1.59
7.35-14	20.66	18.00	2.00
7.75-14	21.10	18.99	2.12
8.25-14	23.15	20.84	2.29
7.75-15	21.65	19.49	2.13
8.25-15	23.75	21.38	2.34

Whitesalls slightly higher.

# SALE

## BFG's FINEST 4 PLY TIRE

### TRACTION PLUS SALE

• BFG's low priced all season all surface truck tire • Extra deep biting traction on or off the highway • Self-cleaning cleats

# \$27.94

AS LOW AS

Size 6.70x15 plus FET of \$1.00 and trade-in

### SILVERTOWN HT

Size	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Federal Excise Tax
7.00-13	\$24.20	\$18.80	\$1.97
C78-14	34.30	23.88	2.08
E78-14	35.65	24.88	2.24
F78-14	37.75	26.88	2.39
G78-14	41.25	28.88	2.60
H78-14	45.25	31.88	2.75
F78-15	38.65	28.88	2.47
G78-15	42.40	29.88	2.63
H78-15	46.65	32.88	2.81

Whitesalls slightly higher.

### NOW AT LOWEST PRICES EVER

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UP TO

OF FOUR 7.00-13 blackwalls

### MUFFLER SPECIAL

FAULTY MUFFLERS ARE ANNOYING, DANGEROUS AND EXPENSIVE

Buy a BFG 990 muffler for a smoother, quieter, safer ride

ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY

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INSTALLED MOST CARS REQ. \$19.95

State Bank No. 76-181

Consolidated Report of Condition of  
**COMMERCIAL STATE BANK**  
of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$3,953.80 unposted debits)	\$ 547,166.45
U.S. Treasury securities	219,903.25
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	91,918.70
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	242,526.68
Other Loans	2,965,451.22
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	12,540.74
Other assets	8,044.33
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,087,554.07</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,086,847.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,355,815.71
Deposits of United States Government	5,737.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	368,892.94
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	4,710.02
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$3,722,003.72</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,216,188.01
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,505,815.71
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,722,003.72</b>
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debts (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 35,272.39
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>\$ 35,272.39</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital—total	\$ 330,677.96
Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 1250) (No. shares outstanding 3250)	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	155,500.00
Undivided profits	50,177.96
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 330,677.96</b>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	<b>\$4,087,554.07</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,732,140.14
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,974,085.96
I, Fred Otten, Exec. V.P. and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Fred Otten	
Eric Meierhenry	) Directors.
Geo. Langenberg	)
Erza Joehans	)

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# A Beef Comment

By Walt Tolman

Area Beef Specialist - University of Nebraska, Northeast Station

Lice can really set cattle back during the late winter - and their rubbing is hard on fences. Dr. Gene White, KU veterinarian, says the major pour-on materials used for grub control will give satisfactory louse control when used in mid-winter. Dust bags are also satisfactory but take longer to do the job and may not be used by all cattle unless placed carefully.

Buret is more slowly digested than urea. This means it is safer and also it is somewhat more valuable in high roughage rations. Neither is equal to natural protein as a silage supplement and probably not as a supplement to other roughage rations. Buret is more expensive than urea. Buret is finding its greatest demand mixed with molasses in self-feeders on range.

A summary of University experiments comparing whole and ground or rolled shelled corn from Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and South Dakota Stations shows little difference in rate or efficiency of gains due to processing. An occasional small feed saving from grinding or rolling is more than offset by the cost of processing.

We sometimes wonder if age in storage seriously hurts corn's feeding value. A recent University test showed 14-year-old corn 93 per cent as valuable as new corn.

Cattle "stale"? We try many things, heavy feeding of Vitamin A sometimes works. A chemical company has cooperated with a University in several tests which showed improved rate of gain and feed conversion among poor doing "stale" cattle when an antibiotic was fed at the rate of one gram per head per day for three

help control shipping fever. They think it has great promise. University of Nebraska Ag. Economist, Phil Henderson has developed a circular, "FM71-6, Share Arrangements for Beef Cows in General Farming Area of Nebraska." Not only is this a good guide for people considering a share deal with cows, but the cost figures Phil has worked out in cooperation with the Animal Science Staff are worth studying by any cowman or prospective cowman in the farming area. You can get a copy from your County Agent.

Dates to remember: Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association annual meeting, Wagon Wheel, Laurel, Jan. 24. Cow-Calf meeting, Fire Hall, Emerson, Feb. 4. Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association report meeting, City Auditorium, Wayne, March 14.

## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Collins

ON CATTLE: The stockyard employee strike at Sioux City, Fargo, South St. Paul and Sioux Falls may continue on and on.

But, here is a warning to each stockyard involved. Better start setting immediately because, while your executives adequately fill in the mental labor portion and the service continues passable, the sad part is the restricted selling.

True prices do continue to be called 25 up or down. But some prices are like a chain of links six lengths behind all around the track.

Let us compare to the same markets a year ago... Choice steers in 1970 Omaha had a 20 lower average than Sioux City, \$27.44 or \$27.36. Kansas City was a long distant back \$26.71. In 1970, St. Joe had \$27.06, which was 13¢ behind Sioux Falls' \$27.19. Then December, 1970,

brought St. Joe 13¢ below the strike-bound Sioux Falls average in 1970; but in '71, 80¢ above... \$34.82 to \$33.92.

OK... This year's strike-bound Sioux City has an average of choice steers of \$33.99. But Omaha, 80 miles away, has \$34.75... 76¢ above. Even Kansas City, which I personally think has the least competitive fat cattle market on the entire circuit, beats Sioux City by 24¢... \$34.23.

### Shipper Pays

So who pays for the strike? You shippers do!

I do not care how competent or willing the commission men are... If the Stockyard Union can exert such a price devaluating situation, I must recommend settle or direct home sales. However, that strike cripples 75 per cent interior sales too. Example: last year's hog, the 220-240 pound, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts on the Southern Minnesota

institutes. If one added the giant professor salaries, the expensive equipment and the feed and labor wastes to the cattle, most research projects would have the same fiscal justification as a university checker book.

Recently at the Clay Center, Neb. Research Center, the computers ground out startling and sensational conversions (10¢ per lb. of feed and dairy gain). Total conclusion, worth maybe a shoal-dee-shoo.



"I'D JUDGE BY THE DUST, THOSE DIRECT BUYERS MUST SMELL A \$1.50 RISE IN DRESSED BEEF."

Iowa direct area averaged \$15.49, 7¢ ahead of Peoria. This year, Peoria is 96¢ ahead... \$23.72 to \$22.10.

It was pointed out to me that the research and evaluation scientists are being assured of jobs for another three generations. By whom? The cattleman. The more factual breeds and dubious promotional efforts that are presented to the cow colleges, the larger will be the requests for financial research grants. Each measurement and advantage will be repeated and duplicated until there is no more.

Professors seem to delight in this declaration of more and more lean meat. (This also is produced by a summer and winter being without marketing without grade, the professors pushing bulls always want a lowering of the grade standards. (Already changed twice by the USDA to placate association of standard breeders and of falling research projects.)

Instead of working closely with the Federal Grading Service, (who are, as Drs. Gilm and Arthard report, "working on new grade standards that take advantage of this efficiency.") I wish learned scientists would consult with any proprietor of a quality steak house.

### Never a Waste

Ever see a college professor or research scientist admit a waste of time, money, effort and intelligence? Like a lawyer, they will take either side of a project, and the

## Permit Needed for Infected Cattle

LINCOLN—Glenn W. Kruse, director, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, reported that because of an extensive outbreak of cattle scabies in Texas and several counties in Oklahoma, cattle originating from those areas would not be permitted to enter Nebraska unless a prior permit for their movement has been obtained from the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. Kruse, Nebraska state veterinarian, stated that all cattle in a shipment must have been inspected and show no evidence of scabies; dipped in an approved dip under supervision; and must be accompanied by an official need a shot of something.

There's no possible way that you can think of to treat that monster in the middle of the feed yard.

### 'Know-it-all'

Wonders will never cease, you think to yourself as you meander toward old "bully." These young vets are like all young guys right out of college. Long on know-how and short on experience. But you decide to let him make a fool of himself.

Maybe after old "bully's" sudden spurge of strength he'll be sick enough for you to get close to him again. He seems to be half asleep.

But as you get closer he jerks his head up and glares at you. You don't know whether to keep going toward him or run away from him. He might be delirious. Really that wouldn't be anything new for him. You've never fully trusted his antics, but then he's never fully trusted your punishment threats either.

Just the same, you get the pitchfork from the back rack before pursuing him any farther, but he smiles along like old folks when she is in one of her good moods.

Sudden a howl appears from seeming nowhere and circles old "bully's" neck. In the time he realizes that he is caught, the vet has made a couple circles with it, other end of the rope around the yardlight pole.

Old "bully" is ready for treatment. Whether he consented or not.

### No Greenhorn

You have to admit the young vet didn't learn to throw a rope like that by just reading a book. Well, he might learn a thing or two at college.

After he has taken old "bully's" temperature, looked him over good and thumped him a couple of times he asks what sort of a feed ration the steer has been eating.

But you've got him there. This is once you feel the catfish even to the feed salesman told you, he second thought, maybe that's the trouble.

The vet grins and assures you that you did the right thing. He goes to his pickup and returns with a syringe containing some white medicine. Old "bully" lets out a weak bellow when the vet jabs the needle into his tough hide.

Then he tells you to loosen the rope from around the pole. As he releases the rope from around old "bully's" neck he stuffs an egg-sized pill down his throat.

The vet starts talking some foreign language. Or so it sounds like to you. You interrupt him to ask if that means the steer has something serious and contagious.

"Well," he says, "it's the new virus. It can be serious or he can get over it right away. Depending on a lot of things."

The "depending on" being extra vitamins and a special medicated feed.

You inside the ramp man in for a cup of coffee while the Mrs. makes out his check. He might be a pretty nice fellow once you get to know him.

Surrounded now by the herd, old "bully" stares at you. From the look in his eyes you're sure he will be aggravating you again tomorrow.

Then you remember the broken down barn door that will be your next headache.

Maybe you'll have a couple aspirins with your coffee.

## Wayne County Agri. Society

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## FOR SALE

Grandstand to be let for bids to be taken down.

Size of Grandstand: 192 Feet Long, 20 Feet High, 20 Feet Wide

Some of the dimensions in the grandstand: 24 x 6, 20 ft. long 194' 2 1/2", 16 feet or more 340' 0" of roof siding 345 sq. ft. corrugated roofing

Many other dimensions too numerous to mention such as: 2x4 and 2x6, etc.

Call evenings only: Al Bahe, Secretary - Phone 375-3031

health certificate issued by an accredited veterinarian. Verification of the dipping must be furnished with the health certificate; Kruse added.

Kruse stated further that all cattle originating in Texas and the designated counties in Oklahoma will be immediately quarantined at their Nebraska destination for further inspection and supervised dipping as needed at the owner's expense.

### Stalk Rot

(Continued from page 4)

Lodging occurs when the fungus attacks the rind and weakens the stalk, making it susceptible to high winds and other mechanical stresses. Stalk rot damage can be detected by squeezing the head of the plant just above the soil surface. If it is soft and spongy, the plant has stalk rot.

Several practices can be employed to minimize losses:

(1) Do not plant at excessive rates (avoid extremely high plant population);

(2) When possible, plant hybrids that utilize the full growing season (check with your seed corn dealers);

(3) Do not use excessive amounts of nitrogen; use a balanced fertility program based on a soil test;

(4) Harvest as soon as possible to avoid excessive losses due to stalk breakage.

## Plan to Conduct

### Study on Farm Communications

Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) and Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) have announced that a special committee has been formed to conduct a comprehensive study of communications problems confronting American agriculture.

They said the committee, which was formed at their suggestion, will seek within the next 60 days to identify what is wrong with public opinion toward agriculture, and recommend ways in which existing misconceptions can be corrected.

Those serving on the committee come from farming, government and industry. The industry representatives include top level company and association executives in petroleum, farm equipment, chemicals, fertilizer and feed products. A first session of the group was held in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 10, at which subcommittees were formed to deal with specific areas of study.

The work of the group will be coordinated by the National Agricultural Institute, a non-partisan and non-profit organization which was formed in 1970. NAI is supported by producers in wheat, cotton, sugar, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans and the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

"We are extremely pleased and encouraged that such a study will be undertaken," Sen. Curtis stated. "To our knowledge it will be the first such comprehensive attempt to analyze how the public - especially the urban public - thinks about agriculture. The objective is to gain greater understanding of the fact that a sound and stable agriculture is absolutely essential to the future of our country. American agriculture is the marvel of Western civilization, and we must keep it that way."

Blue catfish have a pale, almost white appearance. Other catfish commonly called "blue" catfish, with a dark, steel-blue coloration, are probably large marble catfish in their breeding hues.

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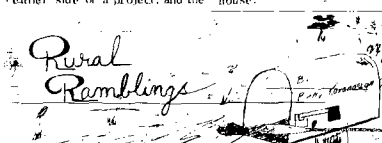
## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1971

# First National Bank

### RESOURCES

<b>OFFICERS</b>	<b>Loans and Discounts</b> .....	\$5,212,831.98
	<b>Investment in Building Corporation, Furniture and Fixtures</b> .....	59,181.18
<b>ADON JEFFREY,</b>	<b>U. S. Treasury Bonds</b> .....	1,790,486.75
<b>President</b>	<b>Bonds of Federal Agencies</b> .....	500,000.00
	<b>Other Bonds</b> .....	1,135,245.62
<b>ALBERT M. KERN,</b>	<b>Cash and Due from Banks</b> .....	801,376.28
<b>Vice President</b>	<b>Other Assets</b> .....	32,500.00
	<b>Federal Funds Sold</b> .....	150,000.00
<b>A. J. VOORHIES,</b>		\$9,681,621.81
<b>Cashier</b>		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>JOAN LAGE,</b>	<b>Capital Stock</b> .....	\$ 100,000.00
<b>Assistant Cashier</b>	<b>Surplus</b> .....	400,000.00
	<b>Undivided Profits and Reserve</b> .....	507,920.90
<b>LEE FOOTE,</b>	<b>Deposits</b> .....	8,604,113.40
<b>Assistant V. P.</b>	<b>Other Liabilities</b> .....	69,587.51
		\$9,681,621.81



Rural Ramblings

## Two Aspirins Might Help

One of a stockman's most feared and worst enemies is an epidemic of a new foreign or unknown livestock disease.

Anyway that's what the veterinarian diagnoses, and it's a wonder if the disease is foreign and unknown only to him; but as long as he keeps coming up with a new remedy you sure aren't going to ask him.

There is no insurance for a hog or cow that just lies down and dies. Even though you fed them that new type of worm, bacterial feed which contained a perplexing list of antibiotics, vitamins and stuff to counteract any type of germ, they can get sick.

And you only have to lose a few head of fat cattle and all your time with them is spent in vain. Not to mention the feed. Or if some new, unknown disease strikes your fall pigs, those poor, coughing sows become twice as expensive to you.

Seldom Logical

It would seem logical that any disease would happen to the bankiest, mangiest critter in the herd. But things are seldom logical when it comes to farming.

One morning when you are feeding the fat cattle you notice that the "bully" of the herd is missing. He's the one that usually leads the entire herd out through the gate while you are filling the wagon. Or won't let any of the cattle near the feed banks until he has crowded along and "tasted from all the feed banks."

You're almost certain he is into some kind of trouble that is going to cause you trouble. So you don't go looking for him until you're good and ready.

Then it doesn't take you long to find him. A short walk to the south side of the barn. There he stands with his head drooping near the ground between his forelegs.

Only one thing to do and if you hurry you might accidentally get it done.

You have to get the south barn door open and get him in the barn before the other cattle have finished eating.

No Resistance

But old "bully" doesn't give

You wonder if the vet doesn't



Truly fine china at a price you can't afford to miss, now yours at Safeway!

**SAFWAY**



**SUPPLEMENT TO**  
 Nebraska City News Press, The Jefferson Advertiser, Cherokee Daily Times, The Blair Enterprise  
 Nebraska City News, Ames Advertiser, Cherokee Shopper, Holt County Independent  
 Crete News, Tri-State Shopper, The Denison Bulletin, Gothenburg Times  
 The Suberbia Herald, Menomongah-Evening Sentinel, Onawa Democrat Central City Republican \* Nonpareil  
 The Advocate, Greenwood Opinion Tribune, Onawa Sentinel, Superior Express  
 Falls City Journal, The Daily Reporter, Missouri Valley Times, Custer County Chief  
 Perry Daily Chief, Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune, Luning County Democrat, The Lexington Clipper  
 The Jefferson Herald, Storm Lake Advertising Guide, West Point Republican, Holdrege Daily Citizen  
 Northwest Iowa Dynamo Shopper, The Wayne Herald, Ravenna News



**BEAUTIFUL, IMPORTED**

*Elegance*  
**FINE PORCELAIN**

**CHINA**

Sheffield's beautiful new "Elegance" china pattern shows you for what you are. A gracious, discerning hostess and homemaker. So exquisitely detailed from the applied lily-of-the-valley design to the delicate platinum edge, "Elegance" translucent fine china will serve you proudly for years to come. Collect your set easily by adding new pieces to your set each week. Soon you'll have a complete service... one that whispers "elegance... elegance... elegance."

All place setting pieces including  
 Dinner Plate, Cup,  
 Saucer, Dessert Dish  
 Bread & Butter Plate

*Only at Safeway*

Place setting pieces will be made available at 39¢ each  
 Only during the weeks featured as scheduled below.

WEEKS: 1-6-11	DINNER PLATE	1.85 Value	39¢	WITH \$3 PURCHASE
WEEKS: 2-7-12	DESSERT DISH	1.00 Value	39¢	WITH \$3 PURCHASE
WEEKS: 3-8-13	COFFEE CUP	1.15 Value	39¢	WITH \$3 PURCHASE
WEEKS: 4-9-14	SAUCER	1.10 Value	39¢	WITH \$3 PURCHASE
WEEKS: 5-10-15	BREAD & BUTTER	1.10 Value	39¢	WITH \$3 PURCHASE

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER:

**FREE**

4 PIECE SET  
 Demitasse-Coffee Service

There's a special bonus coupon in each completer piece you purchase. Just collect 10 of these bonus coupons and redeem them for a lovely set of 2 demitasse cups and saucers... yours FREE!



AVAILABLE NOW AT EVERY

**SAFWAY DISCOUNT**

Save up to 50% on matching accessories

Vegetable Bowl <small>large</small>	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	Covered Casserole	\$5 <sup>99</sup>
12" Round Platter	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	Butter Dish	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
14" Platter	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	2 Soup Plates	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Gravy Boat	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	Vegetable Bowl <small>small</small>	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Sugar Bowl	\$1 <sup>99</sup>	7" Trivet	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Creamer	\$1 <sup>99</sup>	2 Luncheon Plates	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Beverage Server	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	4 Piece Demitasse	\$3 <sup>99</sup>





# LOW DISCOUNT PRICES A

## SAFeway

### BIG EXTRA SAVINGS...

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them SUPER SAVER. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

LOOK FOR THIS MARK →

**SUPER SAVER**

**SUPER SAVER**

10¢ off Label

Giant Box



## RINSO

### LAUNDRY DETERGENT



## WAGNER'S

### FRUIT DRINKS

**SUPER SAVER**

32-oz. Btl

### SAFeway SUPER SAVERS SAVE YOU MORE MONEY

**SUPER SAVER**

**Kellogg's Corn Flakes**

Another Grand Saving at Safeway 18-oz. Pkg. **36¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Macaroni or Spaghetti**

Quality Brand, Savings add up at Safeway 2-lb. Bag **38¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Salad Oil**

NuMade Brand, Safeway's Finest Quality. You can always save more at Safeway... Home of money-saving discount prices.

38-oz. Bottle **79¢**

### SAFeway SUPER SAVERS

**Efferdent Tablets** Why Pay More? Pkg. of 40 **88¢**

**Close Up Toothpaste** 4.6-oz. Tube **59¢**

**Jergen's Lotion** A Good value 10-oz. Bottle **88¢**

**5-Grain Aspirin** Safeway Brand. Bottle of 200 **29¢**

**DAYTIME PAMPERS**

DISCOUNT PRICE

Pkg. of 30

**PRETTI-FITS BY CANNON PANTY HOSE**

DISCOUNT PRICE

First Quality Pair **76¢**

**LUNCH BOX POTATO CHIPS**

DISCOUNT PRICE

10-oz. Pkg.

**SAFeway's EDWARDS COFFEE**

DISCOUNT PRICE

5-lb. Can **Always a Better Buy**

**VAN-CAMP'S PORK and BEANS**

DISCOUNT PRICE

**SEA TRADER, CHUNK TUNA**

DISCOUNT PRICE

6 1/2-oz. Can

### DEPEND ON SAFeway FOR BETTER BUYS

## COTTAGE CHEESE

Lucerne, Grade-A Safeway's Finest Quality

32-oz. Carton

**49¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Grade-A 16-oz. Carton **33¢**

Lucerne Choc. Chocolate-flavored low-fat milk 1/2-Gal. Carton **39¢**

Lucerne Puddings Creamy flavors 3 16-oz. Cns. **\$1**

Sliced Cheese Safeway Brand 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Orange Juice Safeway Brand, The real thing 1/2-Gal. Bottle **87¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne, a good value 16-oz. Carton **39¢**

## GRADE-A EGGS

Breakfast Gem MEDIUM Economical meals are made with Eggs!

**3 \$1 DOZEN**

Margarine Coldbrook Soft Spread Convenient Tubs 3 1-lb. Cms. **\$1**

**Cinnamon Rolls** Mrs. Wright's Sweet treat 9 1/2-oz. Tube **27¢**

**Allsweet Margarine** 1-lb. Carton **31¢**

**Cheese Spread** Breze Brand, Imitation 2-lb. Ctn. **69¢**

**Longhorn Cheese** Best Buy Brand, Mild Wisconsin 1-lb. **89¢**

**American Cheese** Lucerne, 16 Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

### SAFeway...KNOWN FOR QUALITY

SKYLARK, FRESH & TASTY

## ITALIAN BREAD

**20¢**

20-oz. Loaf


**Crushed Wheat** Skylark BREAD 16-oz. Loaf **27¢**



**WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**



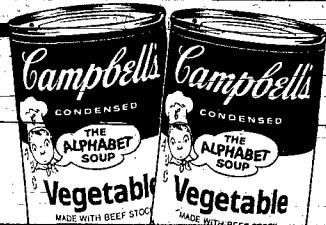
# AND SUPER SAVERS, TOO!



**BROCADE BATHROOM TISSUE**

**SUPER SAVER**

4-Roll Pack for



**CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP**

**SUPER SAVER**

No. 1 Can



**DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES**

**SUPER SAVER**


Pkgs.

**SAFeway SUPER SAVERS**

- Puddings** Jell-Well, assorted Creamy Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. **10c**
- Oatmeal** Safeway Brand, Tops in Quality 18-oz. Pkg. **29c**
- Heinz Ketchup** Why Pay More? 26-oz. Bottle **49c**
- Macaroni & Cheese** Golden Grain 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **19c**

**SHOP AND SAVE MORE WITH SAFEWAY SUPER SAVERS**

- Danish Go-Rounds** by KELLOGG'S. Just toast and serve. **3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1**
- Hershey's Cocoa** Instant, Shop Safeway where you can save more everyday. **2-lb. Can 78c**
- Libby's Corn** Cream-style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn. Save on all the brands you know well at Safeway. **No. 303 Can 22c**



**MELROSE SODA CRACKERS**

**DISCOUNT PRICE**

1-lb. Box **25c**


---

**SUPER SAVER**

**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**

Empress Pure

6-oz. Jar **75c**



**CANDI-CANE GRANULATED SUGAR**

Limit one bag with other purchases. Additional Bags \$1.25

10-lb. Bag **\$1.09**


**DISCOUNT PRICE**

---

**LUCERNE ICE MILK**

1 Gallon **99c**

**DISCOUNT PRICE**



**CRAGMONT ASSORTED POP OR MIXERS**

plus deposit

2-lb. 25c

---

**MANOR HOUSE, ASSORTED MEAT PIES**

6-oz. Pies **18c**

**DISCOUNT PRICE**

**FROZEN FOODS...DISCOUNT PRICES**



**NEW SWEDEN SHOESTRING POTATOES**

5 Pkgs. **\$1**

---

**Hash Browns** Potatoes New Sweden 4 Pkgs. **\$1**

**DEPEND ON SAFEWAY FOR BETTER VALUES EVERYDAY**

**MORTON DINNERS**

Each a complete meal...save at Safeway.

11-oz. Dinner **38c**

- Fox Deluxe Pizzas Cheese, Beef or Sausage 14-oz. Pizza **58c**
- Real Whip Topping Frozen, Creamy 10 1/2-oz. Carton **38c**
- Cherry or Apple Pies Bel-air, Family-size 24-oz. Pie **39c**
- Strawberries Scotch Treat, Fresh, Sweet flavor 10-oz. Pkg. **27c**
- Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Concentrated 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Grape Juice Bel-air, Premium Quality 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

**FRIED CHICKEN**

**SUPER SAVER** Banquet Brand

2-lb. Package **\$1.49**

- Coffee Rich Frozen Coffee Creamer 2-lb. Carton **49c**
- Tater Treats Bel-air, Premium Quality, Frozen 2-lb. Pkg. **44c**
- Broccoli Spears Bel-air, Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **31c**
- Reames Egg Noodles 8-oz. Pkg. **33c**
- White Bread Dough Elm Tree 2-pack 1-lb. Loaf **39c**
- Peas or Corn Bel-air, frozen Premium Quality 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Right reserved to limit quantities.  
Prices good Wednesday, January 19 thru Tuesday January 23 at Safeway.

# SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MORE

THE BEST FRUIT AND VEGETABLES  
IN TOWN



SERVING SUGGESTION

## CORNISH GAME HENS

Manor House, Oven-Ready For Fine Eating!

10-oz. Size Each

**69¢**



## RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Washington State Extra Fancy Quality. The Best For You at Low Discount Prices!

Pound

**19¢**

### GREAT SAFEWAY BEEF BUYS

BONELESS FULL CUT or TOP ROUND **STEAKS** USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. **\$1.09**

SEMI-BONELESS LEAN **PORK STEAKS** lb. **59¢**

SLICED, SKINNED and DEVIENED **BEEF LIVER** lb. **69¢**

### SELF-BASTING TURKEYS

Safeway Brand, USDA Grade-A Turkeys. 10 to 14-pound sizes, Ready to Roast

**49¢**

### SAFEWAY...1st IN QUALITY

BREADED PERCH or COD **FISH FILLETS** lb. **79¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE BRAND **FISH & CHIPS** 1-lb. Pkg. **73¢**

SAFEWAY BRAND ALL-MEAT **WIENERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

### BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND, USDA Choice Grade Safeway-aged and Safeway-Trimmed A Better Buy For You!

**\$1.17** lb.

### SAFEWAY...DISCOUNT PRICES

Navel Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	5 lbs.	<b>\$1</b>
D'Anjou Pears	Ripe and ready to eat	lb.	<b>29¢</b>
Breakfast Prunes	Gardenside Brand	2-lb. Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
Seedless Raisins	Town House	2-lb. Pkg.	<b>77¢</b>
Orange Drink	Supreme Brand	Quart Bottle	<b>39¢</b>
Avocados	Serve with Dressing or Orange Segments	Jumbo Size, Ea.	<b>39¢</b>

### GRAPEFRUIT

RED, Texasweet. Great Breakfast fruit to start the day with

**98¢** 8-lb. Bag

### PORK ROASTS

Boston Butts Add a little variety to your weekly menu... serve this economical tasty cut of pork.

**57¢** lb.

### PORK SAUSAGE

Safeway's Whole Hog, Pure Pork Sausage...Hot, Medium or Mild...

**73¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

### POTATOES

GOOD QUALITY All-Purpose Reds

**88¢** 20 Pound Bag

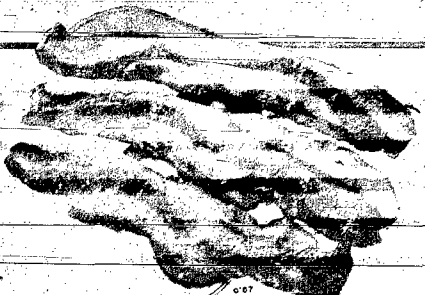
### DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MORE

Ground Beef	Safeway's Juicy Regular Beef	5-lb. Roll	<b>\$2.99</b>
Beef Short Ribs	Extra Lean and Meaty	lb.	<b>49¢</b>
Canadian Bacon	Sliced or by the Piece	lb.	<b>\$1.09</b>
Bologna	OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER By the Piece, Sandwich favorites	lb.	<b>69¢</b>
Polish Sausage	Enjoy the Spicy, juicy flavor	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
Spicy Chili	Great Winter time treat!	lb.	<b>69¢</b>

### TOPS IN FRESHNESS AND QUALITY

Fresh Carrots	Garden Fresh Crisp and Snappy	2-lb. Bag	<b>39¢</b>
Cherry Tomatoes	Firm, Ripe	Pint	<b>39¢</b>
Green Cabbage	Crisp, For tasty cole slaw	lb.	<b>10¢</b>
Fresh Turnips	OR RUTABAGAS For Soups or Stews	lb.	<b>19¢</b>
Green Peppers	Large-Size, Fresh and crisp	2 for	<b>29¢</b>
Mushrooms	Large, White, always fresh	lb.	<b>98¢</b>

All Prices Good thru Tuesday, January 25th



### SLICED BACON

Wilson's Crispste Brand, Breakfast Favorite.

**59¢** lb.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



# SAFEWAY