

WSC Registration Thursday Friday for 1972-73 Term

Wayne State College opens its 1972-73 year this week with registration scheduled Thursday (today) and Friday for students who did not register in advance. The registration order gives end-of-the-alphabet students preference this time. Registrar Stanley Willis said. First to enroll, beginning at 8:30 Thursday, are those whose names begin with letters N to Pe, then backward through the alphabet to A that day. Then on Friday registration begins with names beginning W through Z, back to P. First step in registration be-

gins at the computer center in Hahn Administration Building, where enrollment materials are distributed. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 11, although the football team already will have played a game, Saturday night, against the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 7:30 at Rosenblatt Stadium. Other major dates during Wayne's fall term: Homecoming Oct. 28, commencement Dec. 17, final examinations Dec. 18, 21. Band Day, with visiting high school bands, will feature a morning parade and a halftime

show at the 1:30 p.m. football game matching Wayne State and Emporia State. The faculty has five new members, and two have returned with doctoral degrees after a year's leave. Donald Pate, wrestling coach, with a Ph.D. from the University of Utah, and Fred Pierce, baseball coach, with an Ed.D. from the University of Wyoming. New members of the faculty: Frederick C. Madusa is director of counseling with rank of assistant professor of education. He earned his BS degree from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and an ME from the University of Kansas. He taught for 10 years, was associated with the Job Corps in Omaha, and comes to Wayne from Detroit where he worked in the personnel department of the Burroughs Corp. Dr. R. Neal Phelps and Dr. Steve A. Sayre have joined the School of Education as assistant professors. Dr. Phelps received his BA degree from Southwestern College, Kansas, his ME from Oregon State, and his Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado. Dr. Sayre has a BA from Eastern Oregon College, an MA from Oregon State, and he also has an Ed.D.

See Registration, page 6

Brothers Succumb To Injuries

Two brothers, John Oliver, 69, and William Oliver, 70, of Route 1, Wayne, who had been in poor condition since an Aug. 30 one car accident seven miles south and two west of Wayne, died three days apart at the Wayne Hospital.

John died Friday evening and William, the driver of the car, died at 3:10 p.m. Monday. Both had sustained head injuries in the accident. The two men had been east-bound on a county road and the car slid off the road and into a dry creek bed. The two deaths will be counted as traffic fatalities, the second and third in the county this year, matching the number of traffic deaths in Wayne County during 1971.

Car Accidents Keep Police Busy Saturday

The Labor Day week end proved to be a little active in the Wayne area as six drivers were involved in three separate car accidents Saturday night. A three car collision in the 200 block of Main occurred about 8:38 p.m. when a car driven by Johnny A. Krause, Fremont, struck the rear end of a vehicle driven by Nancy A. Stanley, 300 W. 10th, which in turn hit a car driven by Roger W. Fredrickson, Route 1, Wayne. According to police reports, Nancy Stanley later went to a local clinic for observation of possible neck injuries. About 10:25 p.m. a vehicle driven by Cynthia L. Keagle, Wakefield, collided with another car driven by Reginald Adrian Tebel, Postville, Ia. The Keagle vehicle was traveling in the 200 block of Pearl when it struck the rear end of the Tebel car, according to the report. At 10:30 p.m. police were summoned to another accident when a car driven by Rose Heithold, Route 2, Wayne, hit the left rear fender of a parked vehicle owned by LeRoy Barner, 721 Logan.



Jim Rathmell, (right) director of the European Greenhouse Tour, poses with the group in London. Next to Rathmell is Wayne Mayor Kent Hall.

Mayor Learns of Europe's 'Flower Power'

How would you like to visit East Berlin, only to find out that you could be stuck there for the rest of your life? For a half hour, Mayor Kent Hall felt like that's what might happen to him and his 25 fellow companions several weeks ago traveling through Europe. Mayor Hall, who owns the Wayne Greenhouse, spent three weeks in Europe seeing the various greenhouses in the area and studying the various techniques in operating greenhouses. It was kind of scary, the mayor said, explaining that for a period of time he didn't know whether or not he would return to the U.S. "They (the East German guards) had our passports, leav-

ing us with no means of identifying ourselves. Before going over the east side of the wall, the visitors left all their belongings, including wallets and watches, at their hotel room. "All we were allowed to take with us was five one dollar bills and our passports. I'm sure gave us a lonely feeling without the pass-ports," he said. In Germany, as well as other parts of the European nations the group visited, the mayor discovered the "different" ways the florist sell the flowers. "They're method of selling flowers is a lot different than in the United States, he explained. "The Europeans have a common market type of setup whereby the wholesale flower

distributors buy large quantities of flowers everyday." Flower Power The mayor pointed out that this concept of "flower power" can be very stimulating to the market. For one, he noted, the market is filled with fresh flowers everyday. And, two those that are not sold, are destroyed in order to prevent an oversaturation of the market. This mayor's hope of operating, selling and buying, is especially popular in Amsterdam. One particular spot near the capital of Denmark has an 18-acre greenhouse, called Alsmeer, the largest flower market in the world. There are four clocks that count off the amount of the pur-

chaser can pay for the flowers. The clocks he said are about 15 feet in diameter and work in reverse of the American clocks. As the clock ticks its way backward, the price of the flowers goes down. But the problem is that there are hundreds of other buyers there to bid for the flowers. "The first person, stationed at one of 850 desks, to stop the clock can purchase a separate rack of flowers. "Maybe this is the way our flower market should be run," the mayor commented. Early Dawn The mayor and the group left on Aug. 1 at 9 p.m. "It was kind of strange," he added. "To wake See Mayor, page 6

Passenger in Accident Car Sent to Hospital

Ruth Vanderwill, 23, of Sioux City is hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital at Sioux City, Ia., with a broken arm, broken leg and lacerations following an accident at 9:15 p.m. Sunday night at the Highway 35-98 junction four miles north of Winside. The driver of the car, David LeRoy Verdoorn, 33, of Sioux City, was treated for cuts and bruises. State Trooper Don Matejka of Norfolk, who investigated the accident, said Verdoorn was

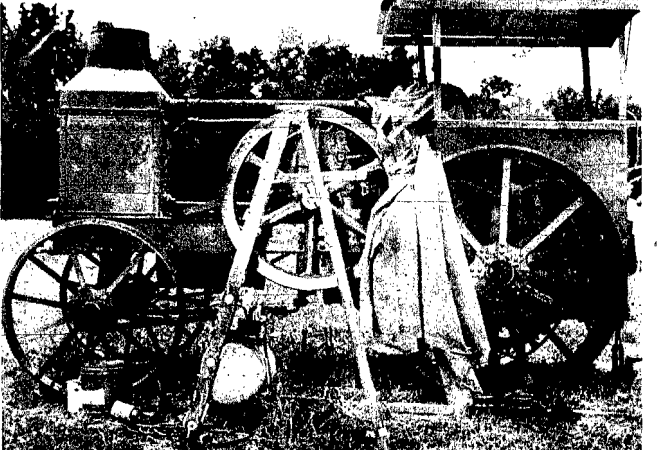
northbound and missed the stop sign and went through the guard rails at the dead end junction. The car was airborne for 68 feet down the 25-foot incline and came to a stop against a fence at an embankment that surrounded a feed lot. Trooper Matejka said he was told that a car was coming into the junction from the east at the time of the mishap. He added there were 50 feet of skid marks from one wheel and 20-30 feet from the other.



A passenger in this car, Ruth Vanderwill of Sioux City, suffered a fractured arm and leg in a Sunday night accident that saw the car go through the dead end junction of the Highway 35-98 north of Winside and become airborne for 68 feet before hitting the bottom of the 25-foot droplift.

Steam Whistle Shrills to Fill Air

By Brenda Gustafson
Conversations this week at the Ray Magnuson farm between Wakefield and Allen are being punctuated by steam whistles and requests for screwdrivers and paint cans, as preparations continue for the ninth annual eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show Saturday and Sunday. "I went to the Mount Pleasant (Iowa) show about 15 years ago," said Magnuson. "I guess I got interested in steam engines again then. Magnuson, Rohan, and Carl Frerichs of Allen sponsored the first show. Marvin Fuoss, of Winside joined in the sponsorship several years later. Frerichs has since dropped out, although he still drives his self-propelled Case threshing machine at the shows. "I had one steam engine," said Magnuson about that first show nine years ago. "Each year I tried to buy another. Now I have one from Michigan—two from Minnesota, one from Iowa, and one from South Dakota," he said. "They run from \$2,500 to \$4,000," he said. "I never gave that much (\$4,000) but once gave \$2,500 for an engine and over \$900 for transportation." That engine was from South Boardman, in the northwest corner of Michigan. Transportation costs were intensified because the engine "had to be ferried across Lake Michigan." Magnuson said it is difficult to find steam engines. Like most collectors, Magnuson takes several trade magazines. He found three of his steam engines advertised in these magazines. "They look like the devil when we've got them," said Magnuson. "We've usually been getting in somebody's grove for years. We have to clean them up, get them in running order." Magnuson and Fuoss both said that they try to restore their machinery so it will look as such as possible like it did when it was new. Parts are, of course, difficult to find. "You hunt for parts; if you don't find what you need, you make it," said Fuoss. There is not much maintenance once you get them in



Restoration and repair means a fresh coat of paint for this 2040 Rumely oil pull.

shape." Magnuson's oldest steam engine is a 20-horsepower New Huber, built in 1904. "They used to fire it with straw," he said, "but we use wood."

Frosh Invited 14 To Convocation

The Wayne State College office of student affairs has announced that a president's convocation for all new WSC freshmen has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Ramsey Auditorium. Students will be welcomed by College President William Brandenburg and student Body President Douglas Livermore. A brief film, "Give Yourself a Chance," will be shown and following the convocation a social hour, sponsored by the campus fraternities and sororities, will be held at the student center for all freshmen. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen are urged to attend and get acquainted before classes begin Monday. This year's show will feature

an old equipment parade from 1 to 2 p.m., and threshing from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. Steam, gas, and horsepower will be used. Besides threshing, there will be corn shredding, corn shelling, and shingle mill sawing. Helicopter rides will be available. Music will be provided by Otto Schademann and his Concertina from Boemer and the Clarkson Jolly Czechs. The Dixon County Junior Leader 4-H Club will operate a lunch stand. Location of the show is three miles south of Allen on Highway 9, two miles east and one-half mile south. From Wakefield, it is six miles north on Highway 9, two miles east and one-half mile south. From Emerson, it is four miles west on Highway 35 and five miles north. "We will go ahead with the show even if it rains," said Magnuson. "If we get rained out, we get dried out." "Steam engines can fire up even if it's raining to beat the band," said Magnuson's son, Bill.

This Issue . . . 14 Pages — Two Sections Plus Farm & Home Section

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne Nebraska WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972 NINETY SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER THIRTY-ONE Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Marijuana Found In Farmhouse

Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase, with the aid of several youngsters, uncovered about 50 pounds of partially processed marijuana Sunday in a vacant farmhouse a mile north of Waterbury. The weed was discovered, he said, when some boys were playing in the area. The sheriff noted that the boys were in the house Saturday but didn't find anything. The marijuana will be destroyed, he added.

Municipalities Group to Meet At Stromsburg

The Northeast Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities will meet at Stromsburg Thursday, Sept. 21. Registration at the Viking Center will be from 5 to 6 p.m., with the dinner to be at 7 p.m. following a social hour. James Higgins, Nebraska director of the Department of Environmental Control, will be the program speaker, on the functions of his department as it pertains to Nebraska municipalities and utilities. A business meeting will follow.

Commissioners Discuss New Road to Landfill

The Wayne County Commissioners, during their regular Tuesday meeting, talked with four members of the City Council concerning county construction of a new bridge near the landfill, washed out in July. The commissioners told Councilmen Pat Gross, Darrel Fuelberth, Frank Praher and Keith Moxley that they are in the process of purchasing the right-of-way for a road extending from Highway 35 north to a county road near the city landfill where the bridge was located. The commissioners pointed out that building a road would take less time than building a new bridge. In other action, the commissioners studied and approved the final plat of the Muhl's Acres, located north of Wayne. Construction will be in on the widening of the Winside Stanton road with the commissioner's approval of the action Tuesday. Earlier, the members agreed with Stanton County to improve the road after Stanton completed its portion of the byway. According to County Clerk Norris Weible, widening and graveling of the one-mile road probably will begin sometime this week. Finally, the commissioners

tabled a motion to join the Council of Governments, pending further study of the program. Weible noted that the commissioners will have a better idea of the programs' range as far as it concerns Wayne County after the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District meeting Thursday (today) at 1:30 p.m. in Norfolk. The purpose of the meeting, which includes five entire counties and parts of eight other counties in northeast Nebraska, is to explain NRD's in general as well as specific programs in the area. Items of Discussion: Explanation of NRD's in general. Powers and authorities. Possible program of NRD in general and. Lower Elkhorn NRD program and policies, including: Local construction cost-sharing program; REAP cost-sharing county ASCS committees; programs with county governing board; tree planting and grass seeding programs; feedlot and minimum tillage programs; educational programs; water supply districts; flood control projects.

Hoskins Firemen Assist at Hadar

Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to assist the Hadar Fire Department Saturday morning in fighting a fire on the Art Dreyer farm, four miles west and a half mile north of Hoskins. The Marvin Gesell family lives on the farm place and the Gesell children were attempting to burn a wasp nest on a cattle shed which contained a pile of straw, when the flame got out of control. The building was a total loss, but firemen kept the fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

Up'n Coming

Saturday, Sunday, 9th annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show, six miles north of Wakefield and three miles east. Monday, 8 p.m., Board of Education meeting at Wayne High School. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Crops Field Day at North West Station. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting.



An 1863 Case agitator (threshing) machine is being unloaded from a truck at the Ray Magnuson farm for the Steam Threshing Show. The machine will be pulled by four teams of Belgians.

Brent Miller Returns Home

Brent Miller, who was injured seriously when he fell off a tractor at his farm home near Winside on Aug. 4, was discharged from the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Saturday and returned to his home. The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller can now feed himself, but according to his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Boyce of Wayne, "still has a long way to go." The youth still hasn't regained the power to open his eyes.

Carnival Funds Fight Dystrophy

A carnival, with proceeds to go toward the fight against muscular dystrophy, will be staged Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the back yard of the Everett Hamilton residence, 123 S. Blaine. There will be a variety of games, including a balloon dart throw, ring-the-bells, electric pin-ball-machine-and bean bag throw. There also will be a refreshment stand. Ringmasters are Terry Hamilton and Tammy Hamilton.

CHURCH NEWS

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Marvin Bramman, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 7: Women's Missionary Society, Faye Fleetwood, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, "All Under Sin", 11:00 a.m.; "Come, Lord Jesus!", 7:30 p.m.; Children's Hour, 7:30 p.m.
Nightly, 3 to 10: Special prayer meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Volunteer Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ervin A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8: Bible class, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10: Confirmation instruction, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Walther League, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 10: Worship, 10 a.m.; communion following.

Nine at Auxiliary
Nine members attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening. Donna Nuss and Rose Fredrickson were accepted as new members. The group heard from Membership Chairman Julia Haas that there were 66 paid memberships for 1972. Hattie McNutt gave the Americanism report and members decided to donate to the recreation fund and the Little Red Schoolhouse fund. On the serving committee were Alvina Bush, Thelma Bradford, Shirley Wagner and Mrs. A. J. Atkins.
Next meeting will be Oct. 7. The district meeting will be Oct. 8 at Thurston.

Begins Training
Carol Diediker, Dixon, a second year student at St. Luke's School of Nursing, South Sioux City, Monday began a ten-week training course at the State Hospital in Cherokee, Ia.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirley, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 10: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45.
Monday, Sept. 11: Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 12: WSCS Executive Committee, 12 noon; WSCS luncheon and program, 1 p.m.; Youth Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 9: Junior choir 9 a.m.; Saturday school and Confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Rally Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12: LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Senior Choir, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 9: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and church rally, 10:30 a.m.; installation of Sunday school staff.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 9: Pro Deo, 11 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; Late service, 11:00 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 11: Church council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15; LCW General meeting.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 10: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Paul J. Begley, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 7: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 8: Mass, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 9: Mass and Holy, 6 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7:30 to 8:30.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Mass and Holy, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 11: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's School Board, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; CCD for grades 1 through 4, 4:30 to 5:20; grades five through eight, 7:10 to 7:55 p.m.; Mass, 8:00; CCD classes for Freshmen and Sophomores, Mr. Kovensky, 8:30; CCD for Juniors and Seniors, Fr. Begley, 8:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Denver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 7: LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, promotion Sunday, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther League, noon.
Monday, Sept. 11: LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: LCW Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Mary, Martha and Esther Circles, 2 p.m.; Stewardship committee, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14: LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 10: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and Adult Study Group, 10:50.
Monday, Sept. 11: Boy Scout Troop 174, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Choir, 7 p.m.

AAUW Plans Club Year

The local AAUW members have scheduled their first meeting of the fall season for Thursday, Sept. 14, at the WSC Student Center Walnut Room. The group, which will meet for a 6:30 p.m. supper, will be addressed by Kenneth Olds, local attorney, concerning wills, and by Jerry Malcolm, CPA, who will speak on income tax. A question and answer session will follow. Guests will be welcomed.

American Association of University Women is an organization set up to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge the special responsibilities of society to those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education. All women, who are college graduates, are eligible for AAUW membership. Those who wish further information concerning the organization should contact Mrs. Richard Keidel (375-1142) or Mrs. Bill Cummins (375-2223).

The First United Methodist Church and Mrs. Eona Adams will address the group on "Good Techniques of Consumer Buying and Consumer Problems". The final meeting of the year, to be held in May, will be a cooperative salad and sandwich supper. The program on controversial consumer items and topics will be directed by Betty Moore and Gladys Tolman.

Sunday Picnic Held For Peters Family
A picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and Toni was held Aug. 27 at Bressler Park. Peters has just returned from Thailand where he had spent the past year with the U.S. Air Force. About 40 relatives were present from Wayne, Emerson, Pendix, Hubbard, Omaha and Kinsey and Irton Ia. Peters and his family left Saturday for their new home in Fayetteville, N.C. The March meeting, also a supper meeting, will be held at



*Carolyn Pfeiffer
To Marry
M. Beiermann*

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beiermann, all of Wayne, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Carolyn Marie Pfeiffer to Michael Lynn Beiermann. Miss Pfeiffer is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School and is attending Northeast Nebraska Technical School, Norfolk. Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Millford Technical College, is employed by Claussen CEJ Electric, Norfolk. A spring wedding is being planned.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon FOUNDATION 1972

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1972

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by Sandra Breikreutz



Bridal Showers Held

Kathy Junck, who was married Saturday to Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne, was honored recently at a series of bridal showers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Carroll. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutenbeck, Mechanicsville, Ia.

On Aug. 29, Mrs. Jack Lange-meier was host to a morning coffee in the Ray Lange-meier home, Wayne. Mrs. Henry Claus assisted. Eleven guests were present. Coffee and rolls were served and games served for entertainment. The eleven guests were friends and neighbors in the immediate area.

An Aug. 21 shower was hosted by Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Robert Meyer in the Froehlich home, Wayne. The honoree prepared and baked a cake without a recipe for the entertainment of the 24 guests. Prizes at pencil games were forwarded to the honoree. Guests were all wives of the Wayne County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Gormleys Entertain

Weekend guests in the Dr. R. E. Gormley home were his son in law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. R. F. Haas and Jeanette, Alexandria, Va.

The Gormleys entertained for their houseguests with a dinner-party for about 25 Sunday evening at Les' Steak House. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Maude Auker, Walter Nelson, Mrs. Ida Moses and Bob Haas. Haases left for their home Tuesday morning.

Winside Girl Returns From Scandinavian Trip

By Pat Oswald

Mary Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside, recently returned from a five and a half week tour of the Scandinavian Countries. She was one of 51 young people who left Omaha by bus June 22 for Chicago where they boarded a plane for Amsterdam, Holland.

During their two days in Amsterdam, the group enjoyed canal rides through the city and saw "the home of Ann Frank, a Jewish girl whose diary was published and made into a movie following her death."

"Most of the cars here are the small type vehicle," noted

Mary Jane. "Bicycles are a very common means of transportation." The countryside is very level and flat and people there farm and have industries, but on a smaller scale than in America, she explained.

Copenhagen
From Amsterdam the group went to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they saw the Little Mermaid in the harbor and visited the open air markets. They also enjoyed a visit with the young Queen of Denmark.

Herrning
In Herrning, Denmark, the young people spent two weeks at the Folk High School, one of many non-required schools for people in their late teens and early 20's. Robert Petersen, a member of the Danish Parliament, was one of the lecture speakers there.

Transportation in Denmark consisted primarily of small cars and bicycles as taxis are high and gasoline is about \$1 per gallon. Trains are used widely and special rates are provided for college students. Ferry boats provide transportation between the small islands, of which Denmark is composed.

Miss Hansen noted that roads are better than in the United States, possibly because there are roads only where necessary, instead of all over. "The roads are very curvy and winding," she commented.

Children begin school at age seven in Denmark and are required to take six years of English. Students appear to take their studies much more seriously than students in America. But then Miss Hansen noticed people in the Scandinavian countries take all things very seriously and people are basically very honest. There is no problem there with shoplifting.

Most people attend the state supported Lutheran churches but other denominations are cropping up. Older churches in Denmark have no pews and only a few benches on the side for the elderly as it is thought people would pay more attention if they were standing.

Farm homes in Denmark are furnished with much older pieces than here, what we would call antique. One family Miss Hansen visited still used their loom and a spinning wheel was also evident. A few Danish wives work outside the home. The average family has one or two children.

Tivoli
Mary's group visited Tivoli, Denmark, a large park similar to Disneyland with a midway as well as many beautiful gardens and fountains.

Miss Hansen enjoyed the visit to the North Sea and admired the abundance of white sand there. The Dane's diet consists of a

lot of fresh fish and Danish pastries. Meals are served smorgasbord style. The tour group enjoyed a luncheon with the Blue Cheese King of the World, Esper Bol, in Denmark.

Mary took special interest in the Reibid in the hills of Jutland in Northern Denmark. The Reibid is a festival held every July Fourth. During the festivities, the group heard America's celebrated Danny Kaye speak.

One afternoon the tourists climbed Denmark's highest mountain, Himmelbjuget.

Liseberg
From Denmark the group went to Sweden for one night. A large amusement park, Liseberg, was especially beautiful. Miss Hansen recalled. The travelers found Swedish customs like the Danish. In fact Miss Hansen remarked "Going from Denmark to Sweden is like going from Nebraska to Iowa; you didn't really know you had crossed the border." The languages too are similar.

The group traveled by bus through Sweden to Oslo, Norway, where they were guests at the University of Oslo for ten days. They attended several lectures and a ski jump. In fact the 1952 Olympics were held there.

The young people enjoyed the visit to Kon Tiki Museum, which is actually a ship, built in 1948 to prove that the Vikings could have been the first people to sail to America.

Bergen
Leaving Oslo they traveled by train to Bergen where they rode a cable car to Mount Ulricken. Here they took a frightening train ride on the curvy track which made a spiral trip up the mountainside. Miss Hansen, who was in the rear car could see the engine coming back at her as the cars wound around.

The other wasn't bad she admitted. It rained about every other day. The temperature averaged 70 degrees but a few times reached 90 degrees and the inhabitants thought they were having a heat wave.

During the summer months it is dark from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. and then begins to get light again. In the winter months the pattern is reversed.

The group took an overnight steamer from Bergen to Oslo, then went to Copenhagen where they boarded a plane to Amsterdam. From Amsterdam they returned to Chicago and then back to Nebraska.

On the whole, Miss Hansen found the Scandinavian Countries much alike and similar to the United States in many respects. There were few differences in their dress or actions and most were very friendly to the tourists.

To Wed In Fall

Making plans for an Oct. 14 wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, are Peggy Jean Harrison, Wayne, and Carl I. Wheeler, Allen. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by Miss Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Harrison, Wayne.

The bride elect is a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1971 graduate of Grand Island Beauty School. She is currently employed at Wittig's Super Value, Wayne.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Wheeler, is a 1970 Allen High graduate and is presently employed at IBP in Dakota City.

On Aug. 21 shower was hosted by Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Robert Meyer in the Froehlich home, Wayne. The honoree prepared and baked a cake without a recipe for the entertainment of the 24 guests. Prizes at pencil games were forwarded to the honoree. Guests were all wives of the Wayne County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Open House Set

An open house has been scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening in the Harold George home, Dixon, honoring their guests Mrs. Ebba Seaborn and Ruth Friberg, Vimmerlyk Sweden, and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt, Arvada, Colo.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972**
Cousins' Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols
First Baptist WMS, Mrs. Fay Fleetwood, 2 p.m.
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
Logan Homemakers Club guest day, Bressler Park, 2 p.m.
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972**
Wayne Federated Women's Club, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Baier, 2 p.m.
O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible Study, 3:15 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Porter
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972**
First United Methodist WSCS executive meeting, 12 noon, luncheon and program, 1 p.m.
Grace LWML, Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Click and Kicker Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harold Gathje, 1:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972**
Bidorbi, Mrs. Werner Janke
First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's general meeting, St. Paul's LCW, Lydia, Mary, Martha and Esther Circles
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972**
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
AAUW, WSC Student Center Walnut Room
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW
Sunny Homemakers guest day covered dish luncheon, Villa-Wayne Recreation Center, 2 p.m.

Alco-Rex
RUBBING ALCOHOL

Tingly skin rub!

Pint **43¢**

Griess Rexall Store
221 Main Ph. 375-2722



Among the souvenirs Miss Hansen brought with her from her Scandinavian trip was the Folkblad newspaper from Herrning, Denmark. The issue cost a kroner, approximately fourteen cents in American money. Other souvenirs are on the shelf behind her.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Notes

by Jocelyn Smith

Many farm families like the versatile potato for breakfast, while teens eat it for a midnight snack. Homemakers have favorite ways to prepare it. And processors are always introducing new potato products to the market.

Potatoes are considered a staple food to most families. They are relatively inexpensive and can be prepared in many ways including dumplings, do nuts, or a chocolate potato raki. Potatoes are one source of vitamin C.

Surprisingly, a potato does not contain many calories, only 78 in a 3 1/2 ounce boiled potato. The same potato contains 93 calories when it is baked. French fries, containing 274 calories, and chips, with 568 calories, are definitely off limits to dieters. Of course, gravies and sauces increase the total calorie count.

Store potatoes in a cool, dark place—between 45 to 50 degrees. Higher temperatures encourage sprouting and shriveling. Potatoes stored at lower temperatures contain sugar converted from starch. This will make potatoes taste sweet.

While it is not recommended to freeze potatoes raw, they can

be frozen partially cooked. Many homemakers find canned potatoes save minutes during rushed times.

Be sure to include potatoes in your diet. You can enjoy good, nutritious, and low calorie eating with potatoes.

Twenty at Luncheon

Twenty Wayne Country Club women turned out for the bridge luncheon Tuesday. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Wilmer Griese, Mrs. Freeman Decker, and Mrs. Werner Janke.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gay Thorbeck and Mrs. Marion Evans. Next week's hostesses will be Mrs. Cornell Rutenstad and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

Bride Feted at Pantry Shower

Recent bride Mrs. Don Pickrel (Columbus,) was honored Aug. 30 with a pantry shower held for her at the Martinsburg parish hall. About 35 women attended the fete which was hosted by Mrs. Pickrel's aunt, Mrs. Martin Blohm, Mrs. Richard Blohm, Mrs. Dorthea Hassler and Mrs. Henry Barling. Games and a short program served for entertainment.

Mrs. Pickrel, nee Darlene Bose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bose, Allen. She was married Aug. 6 in Columbus, where both are employed.

JE Meeting Planned

Members of the JE Club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Gormley Sept. 12 for their first meeting of the season.

Ten at Meeting In Soden Home

BC Club members met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lon Soden. Ten members answered roll call by naming places they had visited this summer. Guests were Mrs. Russell Baird and Mrs. Stanley Soden.

Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Soden, Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Harry Heipemann and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mrs. Alma Spittgerber will host the 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 6.

Gay Theatre
WAYNE NEBR.

Sat. Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.
1st National Bank's
Free Back to School show

Ahhh! A

On The Movie Screen
The Secret Adventures of
The Railway Children

Distributed by ANCO-EMI Film Distributors Limited
A UNIVERSAL Release. TECHNICOLOR

Vassarrette
Prettygirl
'Matchmaker'
Colors

Coordinating colors is what Vassarrette is all about! Like this Crepeon® bra that has smooth-as-skin contour lined cups. Lacy 'Matchmaker' half-slip and slip in colorful non-cling Antron® III nylon stays static-free forever. Bra style 1905, A 32-36, B,C 32-38, \$5. Half-Slip in Demi P-S-M, Sht. P-S-M-L, Av. and Long S-M-L, \$4. Slip in-Demi 30-36, Sht. 32-38, Av. 32-40, Long 34-40, \$6. All three, in beautiful fashion colors!

Something New!

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that 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 and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Loss of weight or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: Felbar's Pharmacy - Wayne Mail Orders Filled

Gay Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. At 7:20 & 9:30 p.m.
Academy Award Winner Best supporting actor & actress

PH. 375-1280

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
"A MASTERPIECE!"
—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, *Nation*

Sunday Monday Tuesday Nightly at 7:20 p.m.
Hey Kids! Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday

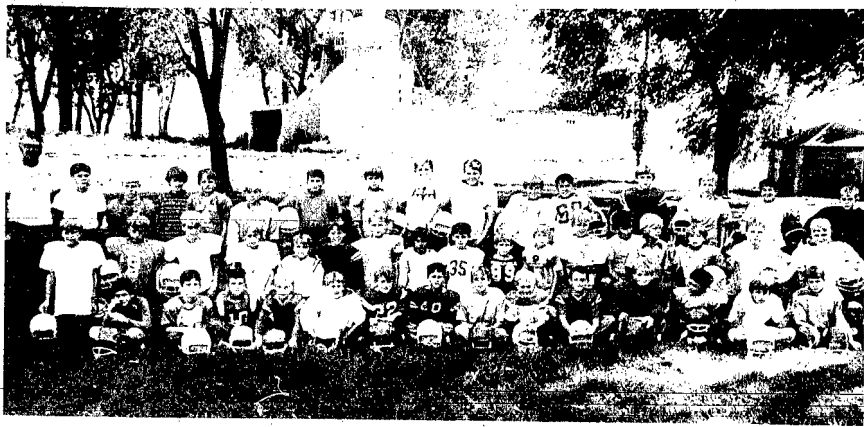
ROD STEIGER AND JAMES COBURN
"DUCK YOU SUCKER"

vicky vaughn

Turtles take the lead!

Vicky Vaughn goes to full length to make news in turtle pattern. Exciting fashion story starts off with long sleeves, adds a dash of trim, and buttons in front to a peek-a-boo finish. Soft polyester knit takes the prize for easy washability. Blue, 3-15, \$28.00.

Swaris
approved for women



City Football Teams

These third, fourth and fifth grade members of the City football squads are getting primed for the upcoming season. Pictured from left, front row, Jeff Siltman, Mike Sieler, Trevor Koch, Larry Lueders, Jim Sperry, Steven Zahriser, Mark Hummel, John Schroeder, Steve Overin, Allan Lindsay, Robert Fairchild, Brian Foote, Todd Skokan, Mike Luft and Nick Sieler. Second row, Brian Fleming, Tod Heier, Keith Turner, Jay Haberer, Troy

Friend, Richard Glass, Casey Johnson, Pat McGrigh, John Melena, Chip Carr, Jere Morris, Richard Poehling, Nick Phelps, Tim Harms, Doug Proett, Steve Koll and Mike Macke. Third row, City Recreation Director Hank Overin, Dan Mitchell, Ricky Johnson, Erik Schultz, Scott Wessel, Dan Mangers, Doug Hummel, Jeff Dion, Jim Fairchild, Scott Kudrna, Tim Thomas, Steve Sorenson, Kurt Bales, Kurt Powers, Jeff Sperry and David Doescher.

BELDEN Friendly Few Meets With Mrs. R. Putney

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2293 The Friendly Few Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Putney. Ten point Pitch was played with high going to Mrs. William Eby and low and traveling to Mrs. Elmer Sohren. Next meeting will be Oct 6th with Mrs. Chris Graf.

Churches - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Sept 10 Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Sept 10 Mass, 8 a.m. Friday evening callers in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tucson, Ariz., Don H. Moseley, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Manley Sulton, Mrs. Floyd Roof, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. G. E. Barks, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Fred Pflanz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Emma Wobbenhorst were Monday supper guests of Christina Dirks, Coleridge. Monday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loeske, Schuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and Rhonda. Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Pflanz home were Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Willett, Woodbine, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and family, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent 11 days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boling, Fort Collins, Colo., and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, China Valley, Ariz. They also visited with the Har-

Mrs. Harvey Leapley, Sioux Falls, S.D. Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Cleone Westadt, Sioux City and Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt were afternoon callers.

Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tucson, Ariz., and Don H. Moseley, Los Angeles, Calif., spent from Wednesday until Monday in the Cy Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lunda, Sioux City, were Saturday visitors in the Clyde Cook, home. Bob and Jim Smith, Sioux City, are visiting a few days in the Bill Smith home.

Churches - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rev. Gerald Gottberg) Saturday, Sept. 9, Saturday school at Winside. Sunday, Sept. 10, Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50. Teachers meeting, 1:30 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League, 8. Wednesday, Sept. 13, Ladies Aid, LWML, 2 p.m.

Churches - METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10, Worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Rev. Gail Swanson) Sunday, Sept. 10, Worship, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11.

Churches - OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Father Anthony Tressnek) Sunday, Sept. 10, Mass, 9 a.m. Patrolman Douglas Hansen and Mrs. Hansen and daughter of Omaha, spent the week end in the Maurice Hansen home. Bradley, Nettleton stayed in the Mrs. Forrest Nettleton home Monday while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton and daughters of Norfolk attended the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fork and Gladys Fork of Sioux City returned Sunday evening after visiting two weeks in the Art Forks home of Moscow, Ida., Herb Noelles of Seattle, Wash., Laura Fork of Eugene, Ore., Ruth Witter of Oakland, Calif., and Larry Johnson of Astoria, Ore. They also visited relatives at Denver via route home. Sunday supper guests in the Murray Leicy home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller of Magnet, Mrs. Lyle Leicy and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Duane and William Leicy returned home after spending the day with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dreeszen and family of Westfield, Ia. spent the week end in the Margaret Cunningham home.

Society - Meet Friday

Knitting club met Friday with Mrs. Lynn Isom. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, were present. They played cards with prizes won by Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Eunice Glass, and Mrs. LaRue Leicy. September 15 meeting will be with Mrs. LaRue Leicy. Library Board Carroll Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Library with four members present. Plans were made to have a story hour for children through fourth grade, starting Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library with Mrs. Richard Janssen in charge. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston returned home Monday after spending a week in the Roy Johnston home of Hamilton, Mo., visiting with their grandson and family, Joe Johnston, who is in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family of Greeley, Colo., spent the week end in the George Johnston home. Mrs. Earl Schweitzer of De-

Volleyball Game

Twenty three girls reported for volleyball practice at Allen High School. The girls, under the direction of Miss Lorna Stamp, volleyball coach, will take on Ponca Tuesday evening at Ponca.

Pep Club Officers Selected in Allen

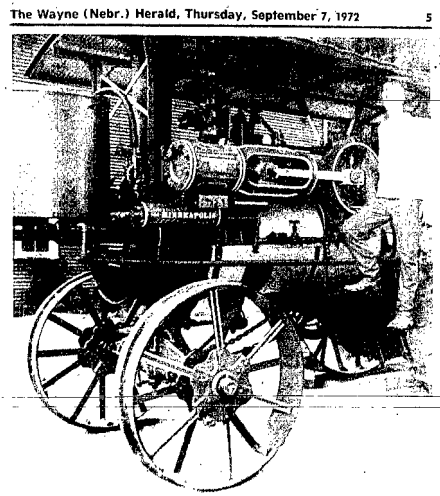
Newly elected officers in the Allen High School Pep Club are Mary Peters, president; Roxanne Stohm, vice president; Deb Kluever, secretary; LaRaye Lubberstedt, treasurer and Lorna Bock, buyer. Class representatives are Brenda Wenekamp, freshman; Deb Lundgren, sophomore; Kaye Schroeder, junior; and Deb Ellis, senior.

Oliver Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for William Oliver, 76, and his brother, John, 70, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hiscox Funeral Home. Both men were from Wayne. The Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated. Pallbearers were Russell Hoffmann, James Jensen, Harry Heinemann, Stanley Sander, Albert Soules and Chris Bargholz. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. John and William Oliver, sons of William and Susan Oliver, were born on a farm southwest of Wayne. They attended rural school and farmed their entire life in that community. Preceding them in death were their parents and two brothers.

Arthur Winquist Funeral Rites Held in Laurel

Arthur Winquist, 76, of Laurel, died Monday at the Wayne Hospital. The son of John and Tilda Johnson Winquist, he was born July 20, 1896 at Omaha. He moved to the Laurel area in 1903 with his parents. On Jan. 15, 1931 he was married to Olive Shively at Missouri Valley, Ia. He had been active in farming and worked with the ASCS until two years ago. Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, Laurel. Rev. Douglas R. Potter officiated. Pallbearers were Wayne Sichert, Tom Fredrickson, Milo Johnson, Harry Olson, Glenn Deyloff and Warren Stage. Mrs. Melvin Smith and Pam Smith sang "Abide With Me" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCrackendale. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter and one sister. Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Don (Maxine) Kardell of Laurel, five grandchildren, one brother, Carl Winquist of Laurel; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Norma) Paschall of Los Angeles, Calif.



Repainted Tractor

Wayne's Carl Johnson proudly displays his newly repainted steam tractor as he reads for the Steam Tractor show this weekend, located between Wakefield and Allen.

Wakefield Seniors Sponsor Car Wash

The senior class at Wakefield High will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wakefield High School bus barn.

Brenda Krusemark, secretary of class president, said a pickup and delivery service is offered.

GAMBLES

Wayne, Nebraska

DINETTE CLOSE-OUT

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON OVER 1400 DINETTES!

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

ALL FAMOUS MAKES!

Space Saver 3-Pc. Dinette

REG. \$49.95

Close-Out Price!

\$38

- Pedestal Table, Top 30x30"
- Two Bronzotone Hi-Back Chairs

SAVINGS TO \$21, \$36, \$51 & MORE!

3-Piece Drop Leaf Reg. \$84.95 \$58 • Perfect dinner-for-two dinette • Non-mar table; 2 vinyl chairs <small>59-1017</small>	5-Pc. Traditional Reg. \$124.95 \$88 7-Pc. Grouping, Reg. \$189.95 \$138 9-Pc. Grouping, Reg. \$219.95 \$188 <small>59-1773/38.54</small>
5-Pc. Chromed Modern Reg. \$89.95 \$68 • Woodgrain 36x36"-48" table top • 4 black vinyl/woodgrain chairs <small>59-1768.1914</small>	5-Pc. Modern Pedestal Reg. \$159.95 \$138 • Walnutone 36x48"-60" table top • 4 print/walnutone swivel chairs <small>59-1769</small>

Find Your Dinette at Gambles Close-Out Prices Today!

SNEAK PREVUE

We'll Be Open...

SOON!

Don't Miss Our Ad In Monday's Herald

Eldon's Standard

Full Service Station And Car Wash

310 South Main Phone 375-2844

FOR THE BRIDE

We have a quality Gibson Wedding Book as a special gift. If you are a bride-to-be, come in and pick up a free wedding book today.

WILTSE Mortuary

WAYNE phone 375-2900

HOSKINS

Mrs. Kathryn Rieck Hosts Birthday Club

Mrs. Hans Amus Phone 545-4412
The birthday club was entertained Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Kathryn Rieck home for her birthday.

The Bill Jacobs family, Howell, Jim Behmers, Pilger, Richard Behmers, Camala and Evelyn Krause were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Vernon Behmer home.

Churches -

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arlt, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: No services at Zion. Mission worship at St. John's Church in Pierce, 10:30 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Richard Klene, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Consistory, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: Worship, 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11: Choir, 8 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12: Lutheran Women's Missionary, 8 p.m.; Bring Mission boxes. Wednesday, Sept. 13: Adult Information class, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Meta Pingel returned home Wednesday after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howell, Fremont, Calif., and another daughter and family, Pastor and Mrs. Larry Miller of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and other relatives at Mantica and Mountain View. En route home she visited a sister, Mrs. Hilela Schieff of Los Angeles and a nephew, the Kenny Wiebers family at Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Meta Pingel spent the week end in the homes of Mrs. Johanna Broekmeier and Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst, Osmond, Neb. Mrs. Fred Key of Houston, Tex., was met in Omaha Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opler and Mrs. Mattie Voss and will visit in the Opler home for a week.

Mrs. Jeff Stoehr of Lincoln



The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently received the ribbon and Curry Watson Memorial traveling gong for the best annual club reports in the Nebraska-Iowa district. Presenting the award to Jim Hummel, (left) who was president during the 1970-71 year, is Arnold Norskov of Albion.

Kiwanians Get Grid Preview

Wayne Kiwanians were given the "inside dope" on the upcoming football season by Wayne High's Al Hansen and Wayne State College's Del Stoltenberg during the club's dinner meeting Tuesday night. The two coaches were introduced by LeRoy Simpson, a Wayne Kiwanian who is athletic director at WSC.

WINSIDE

New Officers Named During Bridge Meet

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Church women.
Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at Prenger's. There were nine members present.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Goldberg, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Bible classes and Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30. Tuesday, Sept. 12: Seminar, 8 p.m.

Funeral Rites Held Monday For S. Ekman

Services for Selma Ekman, 83, of Omaha, were held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. She died Saturday at the Orchard Hill Nursing Manor, Omaha.

Works on Lights

Kevin Leapley, Belden, assisted with lighting in the presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," staged Aug. 25, 26 and 27 by the Lincoln Community Theater.

Advertisement for SAV-MOR drug store. Features a large graphic with the text 'When It Comes To LOW PRICES SAV-MOR'. Includes the slogan 'Come to SAV-MOR' and details about the store's location and hours: 'SHOP WHERE YOU SAV MOR EVERY DAY'. Two registered pharmacists are mentioned as providing prompt and accurate service.

ALLEN

Mrs. Rahn Hosts ELF

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2483
ELF extension club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Rahn.
An election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Forrest Smith, president; Mrs. Allen Trube, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey, secretary and Mrs. Jim Stapel, treasurer.

Society -

To Take Tour
First Lutheran LCW meeting for September will be a tour of three Sioux City churches. Members planning to attend will leave the church in Allen at 9 a.m. and be at St. Thomas Episcopal in Sioux City at 10 a.m. A noon luncheon will be at Mr. Roberts. A tour is scheduled for the Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church at 1:30 p.m. and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 3 p.m.

Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Tom Mercer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:15 a.m.; Jr. Friends Youth, 7:15 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
First Lutheran (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: LCW Tour to Sioux City leave from the church at 9 a.m.; Jr. Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 p.m.; Sr. U.M.W.F., 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.; Confirmation class begins after school.

Social Calendar


Friday, Sept. 8: Community Project Club extension club room 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Old Time Threshing reunion at Ray Magnuson farm Monday, Sept. 11: Allen Consolidated School Board meets Tuesday, Sept. 12: Firemen, 8 p.m.

Rescue Members Attend Meeting


Seven members of the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad attended the Tri-State Rescue and First Aid meeting held in Sioux City last Tuesday evening. Allen was one of the dozen units which had equipment on display. One hundred fifteen rescue workers from 22 various units located throughout northeast Nebraska, southeast South Dakota and northwest Iowa were in attendance.

Large advertisement for RCA televisions. Features a large image of a 16-inch diagonal television set. Text includes 'RCA brings you color you can count on!', '16" DIAGONAL', 'BUY NOW! while our selection is complete.', 'The CELEBRITY ENSEMBLE Model LR-362-EN', 'featuring Solid State circuitry in many areas', 'LOOK AT ALL YOU GET: Pedestal swivel stand included, Plug-in Accu-Circuit modules help make servicing easier, Powerful RCA channel One-set VHF fine tuning, Portability combined with generous screen size.', and 'Come In! See it in action TODAY! Swanson TV & Appl. 311 Main Street Phone 375-3690'.

Advertisement for Walgreen's drug store. Features various product offers: 'BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 3oz., 69c Value Discount Price 15c Limit 3', 'ALKA SELTZER Bottle of 25 75c value Discount Price 49c', 'Walmart Daily Multiple Vitamins 2.98 Value Discount Price \$1.39', 'DATE MATES Cosmetic Special Eyeliner, shadow, lipstick, mascara, powder, makeup etc. CHOICE 2 for \$1 While Supply Lasts', 'Colgate MFP Mennen BABY POWDER The Powder That CHAFE-GUARDS 14oz. \$1.19 size Discount Price 77c', '7oz. Family Size 1.13 value Discount Price 77c', 'Photographer's Bonanza POLAROID Type 108 film \$3.99, FLASHCUBES Sleeve of 3 77c, PROCESSING 12 Exp Kodacolor (Developing & Printing) \$1.99, SAVE-SAVE-SAVE ON THESE DISCOUNTS, Miss BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13oz \$1.09 value Discount Price 69c, NEW MENNEN E Deodorant 12oz. size 79c, Mennen Skin Bracer 4oz. 98c size 66c', 'STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30-8:30, Saturday 8:30-6:00, Sunday 10:00-5:00', 'Walgreen AGENCY 1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444'.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
lb.
GROUND ROUND 89¢




Hormel Cure 81
HAMS
BONELESS \$1.49
Halves LB

Hormel Black Label
BACON
LB. PKG.
89¢



BILL'S Special
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ground BEEF
N.E. Nebraska's Finest
EXTRA LEAN
LB.
69¢



U.S.D.A. Grade A Inspected
WHOLE
Fryers 33¢
CUT-UP
LB. **39¢**



Hormel
Put sizzle in any meal
Little Sizzlers 65¢
pkg.

NEW STORE HOURS — Open Every Evening Except Sunday Until 8:30 P.M. — Sunday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



DEL MONTE
SLICED BARTLETT PEARS
3 \$1
303-Can

SHURFRESH
SANDWICH BREAD
3 89¢
24-oz.



SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 89¢
303 size



YELLOW BOW
WHOLE APRICOTS
3 \$1
2 1/2-Can

Come A Runnin'
Prices Effective Thursday Thru Sunday—September 7-10
FOOD SALE
Open Every Evening Except Sunday Until 8:30 P.M.
Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Book Matches 10¢ box of 50
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE
3 \$1
46-oz. Can



CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE and ASSORTED COLORS
43¢
4-Roll Pkg.

assorted colors
FACIAL TISSUE
PUFFS **33¢**
200 size



SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN
3 \$1
Large 12-oz. Can

SHURFINE DARK RED
KIDNEY BEANS
\$1.00
6 303 Cans

SHURFINE SWEET, FRESH
CUCUMBER CHIPS
49¢
Qt.



HEINZ
KETCHUP
Large Family Size
20-oz. Bottle
39¢


SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN
3 \$1
Large 12-oz. Can

CARROTS
CALIFORNIA CRISP
1-lb. bag
12¢



ARNIE'S Special
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1-lb.
29¢

NEW RED
POTATOES
U.S. #1
10 LB BAG 69¢



CHIQUITA GOLDEN
BANANAS
lb.
12¢



Welcome WSC Students



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

(We Reserve Right to Limit)



Telephone Tax

Perhaps not everyone is familiar with the three per cent tax that the City Council debates whether or not to place on the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. The tax, labeled as an occupational tax, is placed upon most utility companies, basically, to raise more money to run the city government.

going on, the council is yet undecided whether or not it wants to pass the tax only to have Wayne residents end up paying the bulk of the tax. The council agrees that this is the time to cut down on taxes. And most, if not all, people in the area agree. No one wants to pay more money for the same service.

Twisted Scale of Values

An editorial in the New York Times and a press release from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association present a frightening study in comparative values. The editorial describes how 50 years ago, an 11-year-old boy lay in a hospital bed, dying of diabetes.

The Industrial News Review says "There is a good chance that 50 years from now people will be paying the price in lives and health for the oppressive, political atmosphere that overshadows all creative effort today. In today's scale of values, innovation is less important than the rule book."

Way Back When

30 Years Ago Sept. 10, 1942 Red Cross sewers are now making 200 women's slips of white tulle muslin. They completed and shipped last Saturday 185 girls' cotton blouses and 118 girls' wool skirts. All these garments are for refugees.

15 Years Ago Sept. 12, 1957: Dr. Milton J. Hassel, WSTC dean of students, has submitted his resignation from the college staff.

Capitol News—

Hike in Sales, Income Taxes Almost Certain LINCOLN—No matter which side wins next winter in the state school aid derby, state sales and income taxes likely will take a jump.

25 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1947: Frank Gilbert sold his business, the Wayne Body shop to Willard Blacker, who took possession Sept. 1.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 4, 1952: Norman Meyer exhibited the grand champion baby beef at the Dixon county fair held at Concord last week. He took top honors with an Angus steer.

10 Years Ago Sept. 6, 1962: A team of fire inspectors including the state fire marshal will inspect all Wayne business places and public buildings Tuesday.

Wayne County Business Shows Increase in '72

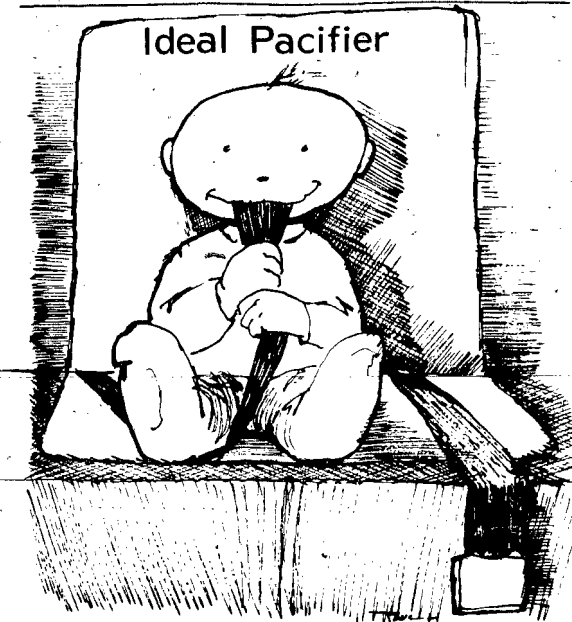
(Special to the Herald) New York — Wayne County's economy moved into higher gear during the past year, according to a copyrighted report on business activity, just released by Sales Management.

Wayne County's index rating is .0048, indicating that it is believed capable of producing that per cent of the nation's retail business.

Many Different Forms of Heart Disease

Heart patients can be helped if their heart condition is diagnosed early. How does the doctor find out whether or not you have one of the many different forms of heart disease? Let's suppose you're going to have a heart examination. Actually, a heart examination is a part of your complete physical examination. Don worry... it's a painless procedure and there is nothing mysterious about it.

the heart beats, blood pressure in the arteries increases; each time the heart relaxes between beats, blood pressure goes down. Thus there is an "upper" and a "lower" blood pressure. Doctors measure both when they examine you. The upper pressure is called the systolic pressure and the lower one the diastolic pressure. The systolic pressure is written first and is the maximum pressure produced by the heart pumping blood against the walls of the arteries.



Baby Beulah just loves seal bells—they taste so good. Beulah's daddy doesn't mind her chewing on the bells. It keeps her quiet. If there would be an accident, Beulah would be quiet for a long, long time.

Hike in Sales, Income Taxes Almost Certain

LINCOLN—No matter which side wins next winter in the state school aid derby, state sales and income taxes likely will take a jump.

review by a committee he will appoint. The committee members will be chosen as individuals, he says but they will represent "a broad spectrum" of public opinion.

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to the Editor: May we call your attention to Nebraska State law 32-42B, which contains instructions for printing of the ballot for state and local elections (found on page 39 of the 1972 publication of regulations covering elections used by your county clerk).

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Distinctive PRINTING 2002 OCT 70 M.P. 49 Printed Salesmen Do the Job! We can help you design your direct mail advertising so that it puts impact into your selling. We print it, mail it. See our samples. Just call. Complete Campaigns • Mailing Circulars • Addressing • Flyers • Folders • Brochures THE WAYNE HERALD Mr. and Mrs. Max Vanarsdall North Platte, Nebr.

Barber Poles Survive All Setbacks

Cold shouldered by long hairs, attacked by civic boosters, ignored by do-it-yourself snippers, collected by antique lovers—the tonsorial pole still survives for the ages.

The barber pole seems safe from going the way of the cigar store Indian. At least, that's what there were some 112,000 in front of as many barber shops across the United States, with every sign of more to come with the nation's increasing head count.

Red, white, and sometimes blue stripes glowing with an

inner light behind shatterproof lucifer shells, today's barber poles are milestones of sorts in man's evolution, the National Geographic Society says.

They are everlasting awchirl in shopping centers, navy ships at sea, and some hairdressing emporiums, where ritualistic ministrations cost what used to be a week's wages.

All are descendants of wooden barber poles, weatherbeaten and often needing paint, that once showed the way to a shave and a haircut. At thousands of one

chair barber parlors the proprietor provided the works accompanied by a usually unsolicited running commentary on the passing parade and the wrongs of the world.

But the blood lines of the barber pole go back to when such favorites of waiting customers as the Police Gazette would have been in lurid Latin and center fold damself adorned only works of Old Masters.

By the mid nineteenth century, most barbers no longer let blood intentionally. But in the Middle

Ages, making customers bleed was a way of life for the neighborhood barber-surgeon.

Medicos of the time prescribed bleeding to rid patients of noxious humors that inhabited the blood and bedeviled them with sickness.

As much as one and a half liters of blood might be taken, and curing was far from certain. By 1754, a French physician calculated excessive blood-letting cost 40,000 lives annually.

Sickly King Louis XIII of France was bled 47 times one year. George Washington's death was believed hastened by blood letting.

Spotted in a chair, the patient

extended a bare arm and grasped a staff propped candlelike against the floor. As the barber opened a vein, the blood often ran along the arm and spiraled down the staff.

Usually the arm was wound with a bandage at the beginning, probably the better to control the bleeding, and again afterwards. Barbers hung the staff and bandages before their shops to attract customers. Later, they erected permanent poles, with bandages and blood painted on the red and white stripes of today's poles. Blue is a patriotic American addition.

Blood spurting from the arm was caught in the barber sur-

geon's shaving lather basin, surviving today as the silver knob atop the pole.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court:
Desmond Smith, plaintiff, vs. Vincent Kavanaugh, defendant. Suit for judgment.
Russell C. Sorenson, plaintiff, vs. Paul Tullberg, defendant. Suit for judgment.
Doyle Kastning, plaintiff, vs. Dick R. Munter and Barbara J. Munter, defendants. Suit for judgment.

County Court:
Gilbert R. Fournier, Norfolk, \$10 and costs. Driving after operators license expired.
John Heffernan, Ponca, \$10 and costs. No driver's license.

Marriage License Applications:
William Jerome Sachau, 20, Allen, and Michelle Lynn Herschman, 20, Laurel.

Real Estate Transfers:
Darrill E. and Gladys Rohde and Karen Ann Rohde to Sioux City Production Credit Association, NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 35, Twp. 29, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,000).
Vera A. and Harlan L. Mueller; Marcelline A. and Floyd J. Martin; J. Dennis Lee and Dianne C. Harrock; Lots 5 and 6, Block 8, Original Town; Village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$12,000).
Irvin E. and Marjorie A. Peterson to Kenneth E. and Mary Elaine Salmon, S 1/2 and South 4 ft. North half Lot 1 and South half of West half and South four feet of North half West half of Lot 1, Block 35, Graves Addition, Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,000).
Martin J. and Phyllis J. Stark to Frances and James Hollstrom, Part Lot 7 and S 1/2 Lot 8, all in Block 31, West Addition, Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.
John L. and Nellie R. Bishop to George and Lucy Pugsley, Lots 7 and 8, Block 66, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr.
Virgil and Doris Ekberg and Wilbur and Lucille Baker to Lyle D. and Marvane E. Ekberg, Part SE 1/4 Sec 28, Twp. 27, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,000).

Motor Vehicles Registered:

1972
Willis Brinkmann, Ponca, Buck
William J. Mattes, Wakefield, Ford
Robert J. Mittle Ponca, Ford
Roy Sundell, Wakefield, Olds
Lois Pauline Lute, Allen, Medallion.

1971
Jim Koester, Concord, Honda
Oliver Nae, Dixon, Chev
O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Ford
Marlie J. Schwarlen, Wakefield, Chev
Terry L. Nicholson, Wakefield, Mer

1967
Howard Schindler, Newcastle, Ram
Francis H. Kneiff, Newcastle, Ford

1966
L. K. & K. Chevrolet, Incorp Ponca, Ram
Howard Schindler, Newcastle, Ram
Robert D. Twile, Wakefield, Merc
Gordon C. Hansen, Dixon, Chev Pkup
1965
Robert H. Kneiff, Newcastle, GMC Pkup
Winifred Addison, Ponca, Ford
William A. Moore, Dixon, Chev

1964
Roy D. Griffin, Waterbury, Dodge
Henry Pointer, Emerson, Chev
Harold Martinson, Ponca, Chev Pkup
Robert R. Whipple, Newcastle, Ram
Leonard Hamilton, Dixon, Buck
Hubert A. Johnson, Wakefield, Ford

SAFeway

MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



To Get The Best Out . . . Put The Best In!
FOR YOUR FREEZER

- Beef Hindquarters** 77¢
USDA Choice Grade, Approximately 150 Pounds
 - Beef Forequarters** 56¢
USDA Choice Grade, Approximately 150 Pounds
 - Lean Pork Loins** 73¢
The Finest Midwest, Approximately 15 Pounds
- ALL ITEMS CUT AND WRAPPED AT NO CHARGE FOR YOUR FREEZER

Discount Prices

Safeway's Regular **GROUND BEEF** 69¢
In Safeway's Economical 5-lb. Family Pack Roll

Discount Prices

Family Pack **PORK CHOPS** 79¢
Consists of Center and First Cuts of the Loins

Discount Prices

USDA Choice Grade **BEEF (Boneless) ROASTS** 87¢
Shoulder Cuts, Rolled and Tied

DEPENDABLE MEATS AND LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------|-----------------------|--------|
| Boneless Pork Roasts | 89¢ | Meaty Beef Shanks | 69¢ |
| Boneless Rump Roasts | \$1.23 | Beef Neck Bones | 29¢ |
| 7-Bone Roasts | 69¢ | Sliced Beef Liver | 79¢ |
| Stewing Chickens | 59¢ | Beef Short Ribs | 39¢ |
| Grade 'A' Fryers | 35¢ | Boneless Stewing Beef | 89¢ |
| Ground Turkey | 89¢ | Lean Ground Beef | 89¢ |
| Meaty Oxtails | 53¢ | Safeway Canned Hams | \$5.59 |

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FINE SAFEWAY MEATS

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|----------------------|--------|
| Sliced Slab Bacon | 76¢ | Round Steaks | \$1.05 |
| Whole Hog Pork Sausage | 89¢ | T-Bone Steaks | \$1.69 |
| Shank Portion Hams | 49¢ | Sirloin Tip Steaks | \$1.49 |
| Breaded Shrimp | 79¢ | Spencer Steaks | \$1.99 |
| Breaded Perch Fillets | 85¢ | 7-Bone Steaks | 79¢ |
| All-Meat Wieners | 59¢ | Arm Swiss Steaks | 89¢ |
| Smoked Braunschweiger | 69¢ | Ham Steaks or Roasts | \$1.09 |

Discount Prices

USDA Choice Beef **RIB ROASTS** \$1.19
Better Trimmed, Better Aged Beef

Discount Prices

Manor House **GRADE 'A' TURKEYS** 44¢
10 to 14-lb. Sizes, New Crop

Discount Prices

USDA Choice Beef **STIRLOIN STEAKS** \$1.32
Try a Little Tender from Safeway

Funk and Wagnalls ENCYCLOPEDIA

New Edition Now at All Safeways
Volume 1 is Only **49¢**
Volumes 2-25 only \$1.99 Each

EDWARDS COFFEE

You Always Make a Better Cup of Coffee with Edwards

\$1.99

DISCOUNT PRICE

3-lb. Can

SUGAR

Condi-Cane - Limit One Bag at This Price With Other Purchases

\$1.11

DISCOUNT PRICE

10-lb. Bag

FAMILY SCOTT

Assorted Colors of Tissue for the Bathroom

\$1

DISCOUNT PRICE

3 4-roll Packs

ENRICHED FLOUR

Kitchen Craft - Safeway's Finest Quality

89¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

10-lb. Bag

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby's Juice Pack - Try As An Ice Cream Topping

25¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

No. 303 Can

CHUNK TUNA

Sea Trader - Chunky Pieces of Selected Tuna

36¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

6 1/2-oz. Can

BABY FOODS

Heinz - Assorted Strained Fruits and Vegetables

11¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

Jar

NORTHERN TOWELS

Handy kitchen Helper, Strong Absorbent

29¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

Jumbo Roll

Detergent White Magic With Magic Brighteners - Giant Package **58¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic More Power - Gallon Jug **36¢**

Pampers Daytime - Disposable Diapers - Package of 30 **\$1.58**

Welcome WSC Students

Skylark ITALIAN or POTATO BREAD 29¢
20-oz. Loaf

SAFeway DISCOUNT

SAFeway PRODUCE at DISCOUNT PRICES

Apples - Jonathon Variety - Perfect for Grapes or Cooking	19¢
Tokay Grapes - Pump and Raisin Buckets of 1 1/2 Gallons	39¢
Pears - Ruffled Variety - Perfect for School Lunches	3 for \$1
Bananas - Solo - Sweet and Medium Heat for the Lunch Box	14¢
Oranges - Sunbelt Brand Valencia Variety - Juicy Fresh Flavor	5 for \$1
Purple Prunes - Fresh - Juicy Goodness	19¢
Red Potatoes - U.S. No. 1 Grade - Total Weight	10 for 69¢
Acorn Squash - Spiced with Sugar - Cooked and Fry in Butter	19¢
Green Peppers - Large and Shiny Green - Perfect for Stewing	2 for 25¢
Cucumbers - Large Green Slices - Perfect for Salads	2 for 29¢
Raisins - Sun-Maid Seedless - For Cakes, Raisin Salads	1/2 lb. Package 89¢

LETTUCE 19¢
Crisp, Solid Heads, Dewy-fresh, Flavorful for Tasty Salads

Lucerne LOW-FAT YOGURT 5 \$1
Assorted Fruit Flavors

8-oz. Cartons

Stock up on **DEL MONTE CATSUP** 26-oz. Bottle **39¢**

Adds Zest to Hot Dogs & Hamburgers

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY!

MORTON DINNERS Except Beef, Ham, and Chicken & Dumplings **38¢**
11-oz. Dinner

JENO'S PIZZAS Hamburger - Heat and Serve in Minutes **58¢**
13 1/2-oz. Pizza

Hash Browns Hot Air, Frozen Potatoes - Economical and Convenient **36¢**
2lb. Package

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Concentrated - One Can Makes a Full Quart **5 6-oz. Cans \$1**

Strawberries Scotch Treat - A Tasty Topping for Ice Cream **29¢**
10-oz. Can

SAFeway

NO COSTLY STAMPS . . . JUST LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Manor House MEAT PIES 5 \$1
No Thawing Necessary - Heat in the Oven and Serve

8-oz. Pies

Lucerne ICE MILK 99¢
Assorted Flavors

Gallon Carton

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Go Out this Month to:

- September 20 - Edith Corral Oswald Phenix
- September 23 - Lois Clough
- September 24 - Wilhelmine Gehner
- September 26 - Carl Brudigam
- September 27 - Walter Proffitt Rose Lound
- September 28 - Rose Wright Clay Wheeler Alice Schroeder

Congratulations from
Dahl Retirement Center
518 Main Ph. 375-1922

FARM PAGE

First-calf Heifer Theory Disproved

Ask any dairyman what his most valuable animal is and he'll waver he won't respond that it's his first-calf heifer.

More frequently than not this is what we hear—"she's only a first-calf heifer." "I breed all my first-calf heifers to beef bulls. Their calves aren't worth anything anyway." "Calves out of first-calf heifers aren't worth keeping." "That's why my herd isn't doing anything—too many first-calf heifers" and so it goes. Seldom is heard an encouraging word for the first-calf heifer.

The truth of the matter is, the heifer who's had one calf has the potential for being the most valuable animal in the herd, claims Philip Cole, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska.

by top-notch bulls may have more desirable characteristics to transmit to their offspring than some of the older cows in the herd. Keep in mind that they have received half of their characteristics from better sires.

A second important factor going for the first-calf heifer is that each year we have more reliable ways of evaluating young animals. For a number of years we have known how to convert a young cow's record to maturity or what we would expect her to produce when she was fully grown. This is commonly called a cow's mature equivalent or ME. This procedure has made it possible to estimate an animal's potential during her first lactation. Unfortunately, an ME is not able to

take into account any difference in opportunity (weather, management, feeding, etc.) that the cow may have had.

In more recent years the herdmate comparison has been developed as a means of comparing animals. This takes into account environmental and management differences that occur between individual animals.

A herdmate is commonly defined as another animal that freshened during the same period and was in the same herd at the same time.

For all practical purposes herdmates are two animals that have exactly the same opportunity. Thus any differences that show up between two herdmates can be largely attributed to genetic or inherited differences.

With these modern evaluation

procedures available through the DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) program, it is possible for the individual dairyman to evaluate his first-calf heifer quickly and accurately.

Research done by Van Vleck of Cornell University would rather clearly indicate that records of first-calf heifers are a very reliable way to evaluate young animals.

His study showed that first-calf heifers with better-than-average production stayed in herds longer and continued to produce at above average levels.

A third factor going for the first-calf heifer is broader knowledge of nutrition and new management techniques, which make it possible for the average dairyman to get more size on his first-calf heifers and get them into production sooner.

Today it is standard practice to have heifers freshen at two years of age. A few years ago this practice would have resulted in animals freshening that were too small.

The large first-calf heifer should have no more calving problems than any other animal in the herd. For many years first-calf heifers were traditionally bred to Angus bulls with the hope that the smaller size of the calf would reduce calving problems.

Studies have shown that this practice does not necessarily reduce the size of the calf, and that the genetic loss to the herd more than offsets any possible gain for easier calving in ap-

occasional heifer.

The dairyman needs to keep in mind that the average cow is only in the herd for three calvings. If the first-calf she has is a crossbred and we can reasonably expect that one of the two remaining calves will be a bull, this leaves only one usable heifer available as a herd replacement. There is little opportunity for selection at this rate of raising herd replacements.

Will animals that freshen at two years of age continue to grow and reach their full potential size? Yes. There have been a number of studies made which indicate that animals that were well grown out when they were freshened and were well fed for growth and production during their first lactation and subsequent lactations reach their full inherited size at maturity.

One final challenge that faces the first-calf heifer is the old bugaboo that if she does well she'll burn herself out. This is a difficult question to answer flatly one way or the other, but studies that have been made where a large number of records were compared pretty clearly indicate that high yields (in first lactations) and long lives are genetically compatible.

Also, selection on the basis of first lactation yield does not result in animals with short life spans.

The potential value of the first-calf heifer should not be underestimated. A first-calf heifer that is well bred, and well grown out and fed could easily be the most valuable animal in your herd. At least give her a chance. The animal that you may like better today was one a first-calf heifer herself.

Production Costs of Dryland Corn

How much does it cost to grow a bushel of corn under dryland conditions in northeast Nebraska? How much net profit per acre is there in a corn crop?

These are some of the questions asked by Russell Moomaw and George Rehm, district extension agronomists at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord. They are also questions farmers have asked themselves and others more than once.

In order to get some answers to these questions, several farmers in Thurston County kept records on corn production costs over a three-year period. Yields were determined and net returns to management were calculated.

An average of \$11.34 per acre was spent on fertilizer, \$3.87 on herbicides, \$3.96 on seed cost, \$20.11 for planting, harvesting and drying, \$1.57 for insecticide and \$2.19 for fixed costs.

The average bushel per acre yield was 99, with a cost of 66 cents per bushel and a net return of \$39.47 per acre.

Fertilizer, seed, insecticide and herbicide costs were determined by each farmer. Current custom rates were used to determine the planting, harvesting and drying costs. The total cost for these operations varied because not all farmers used the same operations.

The land value of each field was determined through appraisal, and taxes and interest were calculated to determine the fixed costs. Yield checks were taken at random locations in each field and the price of corn in 1971 was set at \$1.05 per bushel.

The farmers who participated found some costs were greater than they had expected, while others were lower than anticipated. In some cases, farmers changed their farming operation to reduce costs and increase the net return to management.

Rehm and Moomaw pointed out that the farmer who had the highest net profit had the highest net profit. By the same token, the farmer who had the lowest cost did not have the highest net return.

As might be expected, the highest net return resulted from a combination of high yields without excessive costs. Also,

the costs and returns will vary with the price of corn, cost of fertilizer, etc., and yields.

Although these figures represent what a few farmers have done, they can be used as a guide to which area farmers can compare their costs and returns for growing dryland corn in northeast Nebraska.

4-H Club News

Junior Leaders

The Dixon County Junior Leaders met Aug. 15 at the North-east Station with 13 members present.

It was moved to send thank you notes to Carpenters Feed and to the Co-op in Allen for cups and napkins donated for the food stand the Junior Leaders had the 4th of July celebration.

Final plans were made for the food stand at the Dixon County Fair.

A meeting of the officers and sponsors was to be held Aug. 28 at the Northeast Station to plan the food stand at the Threshing Bee to be held Sept. 9th and 10th near Allen.

Observations Reached In Soybean Research

Variety selection in any crop is an important first step. George Rehm and Russell Moomaw, district extension agronomists at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, pointed out.

A farm operator usually selects a crop variety based on its ability to put grain in the bin, but many factors contribute to a variety's superior grain producing ability.

Research conducted at Lincoln indicates that 10 soybean varieties differed in their abilities to compete with weeds. One part of this research consisted of keeping plots of the 10 soybean varieties weed free for the first three weeks after crop planting.

No further weed control measures were used the rest of the season so the competitiveness of the soybean varieties with weed growth could be determined.

Some observations made from the research:

- The three varieties that

showed the greatest competitiveness to weeds by maintaining grain yield were Amsoy, Corsoy and Harosoy 63. Amsoy and Corsoy are recommended varieties in northeast Nebraska.

The three least competitive varieties to weed growth in this study were Hawkeye 63, Shelby and Lindar 63. The lower plant population of Hawkeye 63 and Wayne may have contributed to lower grain yield and reduced competitiveness with weeds.

In another part of this Nebraska research, several commonly used soybean herbicides were applied at twice recommended rates to the 10 soybean varieties. Harosoy 63, Amsoy, Clark and Clark 63 showed less yield loss due to herbicide injury, while Hawkeye 63 was the most susceptible.

Continuing research will be required to test new varieties for their tolerance to herbicide injury and weed competition.



The Agent's Angle
by Harold Ingalls

tion to be absorbed. If sprays are used, be certain that pressure of about 300 psi are used, and cattle are sprayed from close range. Spraying will provide more dependable control of flies and lice.

There are a number of precautions that must be observed when treating cattle with systemics. The best guides are on labels. For each chemical read the label until it is completely understood then follow the directions. Some of the general warnings are:

- Do not treat calves under three months old.
- Do not treat in conjunction with treatments of other insecticides or veterinary pharmaceuticals.
- Do not treat after October.
- Do not treat animals under stress of any kind.

If, following treatment, animals show a weakness in the rear legs, and have a staggering walk or bloating, grunting, increased salivation, or diarrhea noted, consult a veterinarian.

Follow directions carefully in relation to days that must pass between treatment and slaughter. Naguon 14 days (spray) and 21 days (pour-on). Ruelens 28 days. Trolene, 28 to 60 days depending on the formulation used. Warbex, 35 days (pour on) 4 days (feed additive).

Three materials can be used on DR dairy animals, but not within certain periods before freshening: To Rat, 14 days; Warbex 21 days; Ruelens 28 days. Do not use feed additives for dairy animals.

Plant 'Mystery Garden' Seeds

Saving seed from your favorite garden plants this fall can provide you with seed for a mystery garden next spring. Because of foreign pollen adulteration, most horticultural varieties of annuals and perennials will not breed true from garden seed.

To have a good seed collection allow only the largest and healthiest flowers to set seed. After the fruit has ripened it will release its seed easily. Most seed can be stored in paper packets or sealed in medicine jars. 25 mm of these seeds for food jars. Containers should be labeled correctly, or the garden from these seeds will be more of a mystery than just genetic variation. Each container should have harvest date, kind of seed, location of parent plants, and storage requirements if possible.

Storage in a dry atmosphere with reduced temperatures can prolong the viability of most kinds of seeds. Seeds should be dry when sealed in the container. An asterisk at 33 to 50 degrees—Since most of these seeds will produce a variety of seedlings, do not depend on harvested seeds to be the mainstays of next year's garden.

Cattle Grub Control

The safest time to treat native cattle with systemics is before Nov. 1—even safer before Oct. 1. In the past, there have been a few incidents of toxic reactions, and several deaths due to late treatment.

Southern cattle arriving in Nebraska from now on should have been treated at points of origin earlier in the season. Treating cattle from southern states now or later is risky.

Experience would indicate that pour-on materials are more effective than sprays. This is due to failure of sprays to reach the skin in sufficient concentra-

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Gone Again

Many people are completely content with their daily routine. They have no desire to occasionally leave the safe, secure, well-organized daily work habits. Bossie probably wouldn't "let down" her milk for anyone else.

Many people never take a day's expensive trip to some foreign resort with all the "graffs."

But vacations don't necessarily have to be in the form of a trip. Sometimes they are enjoyed more when they are less expensive and done in the form of a simple change in routine.

Quite often a vacation is good for the soul as well as for seeing the scenery. The farmers usually go to the cities for their vacations. And the city residents go to the farms or to quiet, country resorts.

For some reason the city folk think their youngsters should spend their vacation on the farm. They contend there is nothing for them to do all summer in the city. And that's when your trouble begins.

Well, there always has been enough potatoes, roasting ears, sliced tomatoes and young fryers for them to eat. Even though they aren't used to eating such food, they manage to put on quite a few extra pounds during the summer. Despite all the work they think they did.

Or caused you to do.

And there was always enough entertainment to keep them entertained. If it wasn't riding the horse, when they could catch it, it was riding Bossie, Jr.

Then your kids were entertained, too. It was entertainment for you until you had to pay the doctor bill for a broken arm.

And of course there seems to always be enough simple chores for them to do to help earn their keep for the summer.

By about the middle of August, you've taught them to shut a gate behind them without being told. Or that they can't chase a hog or cow by running toward the front end of it. Or that the baby pigs don't eat the same thing as the baby calves. Having such a visitor for the

summer is sometimes quite educational for the entire family. You learn by watching them that your job isn't such a simple one. It's just that you've been doing it all your life. And your children have been doing it all their lives.

Most likely before your children were able to walk, they were put into the feed basket or manger box while you and the Mrs. did the chores.

While in the basket, they were accompanied by the farnest kitten. Well, they were accompanied by the kitten for a few minutes at least. Or for as long as you could keep finding the kitten and keep throwing it back in the basket.

For the farmer there is nothing like a trip to the city to make them appreciate the sometimes quiet, always routine and occasionally financially profitable chores.

One wrong turn on the free-way, 40 cent change for a cup of coffee or a short contact with "hippieville" will inevitably make the farmer appreciate his farm.

There is one other experience that is sure to happen on vacation to the family that takes a trip. It happens to country and city folk alike.

It usually happens about 20 miles from home, when you're looking for a particular road sign, five minutes after you get to uncle Joe's and you can't find the way home.

It is the loud, continuous combustion caused by the friction of negative and positive children's personalities. And eventually it ignites the personality of every person in the family. That is until you put your foot down. Then there is complete silence for at least five minutes.

Whatever form your vacation took this summer, it is over. The chore boys and girls have gone back to school.

Education has become a major factor, conversation, tax consumer and almost a way of life in today's rural communities. So when the big, yellow, black striped monster came rambling over the hill and gobbled up your eager youngsters, your helpers were gone again.

No one is left to help feed the calves, grain the cows, gather the eggs, find your lost boy, watch the open gate while you feed cattle. Now everything on the farm is scheduled to revolve around the school schedule.

So, vacation time is over, whether you left the farm or not, it's back to the same old routine. "Hey Mom—"

Backyard Farmer

1. How can bagworms be controlled? Bagworms are difficult to control since the worms are protected inside the bag and remain impervious to sprays. About the only method of control is to pick off each bag and kill the worm inside. Don't just throw the bag away because the worm will crawl back onto the tree. One tablespoon to a gallon of Diazinon or Cygon will help a little but be sure to kill each worm with some method. If left uncontrolled, bagworms will kill evergreens. Spray the tree next spring (June 15 and July 5) to try to prevent bagworms.

2. How can you tell when butternut squashes are ripe? The butternut squash will develop a greenish linge from the stem end and will then turn tan and lose its gloss.

3. Can iris be transplanted now? Irises can be transplanted at this time of year, but be sure to plant them in full sun.

4. What can be done to control sandbars? It is very late in the season to apply any chemicals to the lawn but earlier this summer, sandbars would have reacted to mixotrac or crabgrass controls. Pull them out by hand now and then in September, set the mower closer and catch the clippings. A lawn with good fertilization and watering should

crowd out most problems such as sandbars.

5. When can fruit trees be sprayed? Spray trees up to two weeks before harvest. Every type of fruit tree varies as to what spray and how often it should be applied so check with your local garden center.

Booklet on Safe Wells Available

Safe and sanitary water from private wells is the title of a new booklet, "Minimum Standards for a Private Well in Nebraska," published by the Nebraska Department of Health, the Nebraska Well Driller's Association, and the Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new booklet is a revision of a 1965 publication about the same topic. The new publication, like the old one, was prepared to help the well driller and well owner procure and maintain a sanitary water supply for the individual suburban, resort and rural home.

The free booklet is available from the Nebraska Department of Health, local health departments, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, and the Conservation and Survey Division at the University. Copies also may be obtained from drillers, county agents and Soil Conservation Service representatives.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ardyce Sarver, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of December, 1972 or be forever barred. A hearing on claims will be held in this court December 19, 1972 at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Otto H. Niemann, Deceased.
No. 3955, Doc. 89, Page 531.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 8, 1972, at 3 o'clock P.M.
Entered this 18th day of August, 1972
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal)
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Case No. 6232.
In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Application of K. B. Welty, Executor of the Estate of Alvin E. Hurstad, For License to Sell Real Estate.
By virtue of a license issued to me by Merritt C. Warren, Judge of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, I offer for sale the following described property at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on September 14, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
An undivided 5/8 interest in Lot 12, Block 6, North Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
An undivided 5/8 interest in the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range Four (4), East of the 10th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.
Said property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction to the highest bidder and said sale will remain open one hour.
The terms of said sale are as follows:
Fifteen per cent to be paid on the date of sale.
Entire balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale and approval of abstract.
Said sale is subject to confirmation by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and abstracts of title will be furnished.
K. B. Welty, Executor of the Estate of Alvin E. Hurstad, Deceased
(Publ. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, 1972, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th St., Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent of schools.
Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 7)

Vets Eligible For Vision Aids

Eligible veterans who have severe sight handicaps may obtain low-vision aids and other aids for the blind by applying for them at any Veterans Administration hospital.

To improve service, the VA recently centralized its supply of canes, braille wrist and pocket watches, braille writers, and braille paper in its Prosthetic Distribution Center at Denver, Colo.


Orders received from the various VA hospitals and clinics are then sent there for processing, and the items are sent directly to the veterans.

In requesting these items, eligible veterans should always contact their nearest VA hospital. In Nebraska, VA hospitals are located at Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island.

It is difficult for persons with normal hearing ability to understand the frightening experience of not being able to hear clearly, according to officials who point out that because we depend upon our ears for so much communication, deafness can cut a person off from his family, friends and business associates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROBATE
Case No. 3987.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hans Asmus, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 8, 1972, at 3 o'clock P.M.
Entered this 18th day of August, 1972
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal)
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7)



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Welcome WSC Students and Faculty

Welcome to Wayne! We believe you will find Wayne a pleasant place in which to establish your new home and that you will like Wayne State College, which is one of the principal assets of this territory. The scholastic recognition of this institution and its beautiful campus make Wayne the outstanding city in Northeast Nebraska.

Those of us who live here are proud of the friendly spirit that characterizes Wayne people. You will discover that our schools, college, churches and other public institutions all will offer a neighborly welcome to you.

In Wayne you will find a pleasant and up-to-date business district, ample parks, playgrounds and varied recreational opportunities.

If you have special hobbies or interest, Wayne has many active groups devoted to such pursuits, including music, writing, dramatics, sports and similar pastimes. We would be pleased in assisting you to become acquainted in our city by supplying any information you wish about these activities.

We hope you will enjoy, also, the beauty of the rolling farmland which surrounds the town and that you will find interesting the various farm operations which contribute so greatly to the prosperity of the area.

The State National Bank and Trust Company offers complete banking facilities for your needs. We know the importance of banking in relation to personal and business affairs and invite your inquiries about any service we may be able to supply. The following officers of The State National Bank and Trust Company are available for personal discussion at your convenience.

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Personal, automobile and appliance loans
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David R. Ley
W. L. Ellis
Ted Bahe and
Robert Jordan
Tom McClain

They are all available to greet you as you come in the front door. Should you find the one you are looking for busy, choose with you on any matter concerning the operation of our office. This letter carries the same invitation from me.

We will welcome the opportunity to be your bank in Wayne.

Yours sincerely,
Harold E. Hein
Harold E. Hein, President

The Difference Between Corn Silage and Cornlage Feed

Corn silage is harvested at around 70 per cent moisture. CORNLAGE feed is harvested when the plant is about 50 per cent moisture (30 per cent ear moisture).

Here's why you get more TDN from both with a HARVESTORE system: If you harvest as corn silage and store in an ordinary silo, oxidation can cause losses of up to 22 per cent. A HARVESTORE structure is sealed. Oxidation is practically eliminated. Losses can be held to 2 per cent or less. TDN is preserved.

If your harvest as CORNLAGE feed you can get even more TDN. HARVESTORE sealed storage preserves feed at low moisture. So you can let corn mature in the field, get the extra dry matter and extra TDN that's contained in fully developed grain. Research shows that 20 tons of CORNLAGE feed can produce 1,000 lbs. more dry matter and 781 lbs. more TDN than corn silage.

HARVESTORE sealed storage and bottom unloading gives you complete flexibility of cropping and feeding. Since high moisture is not required, you don't have to harvest all your crop early hoping the excess moisture will help seal out oxygen. You can take it off in two or more portions at different dates during the fall. Fill in the top as you feed out the bottom. You can spread out your fall work-load. Harvest as much as you like—when you like. And there's no interruption of your feeding program.

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