

School Board Discusses Graduation Requirements, Athletics for Girls

The Dist. 17 Board of Education held lengthy discussions Monday evening on the re-evaluation of graduation requirements and of the addition of girls' athletics to the Wayne-Carroll school program.

Those two major items, along with a more sophisticated and comprehensive procedure for teacher and employee evaluation and a request by a former student to be graduated on the basis of new graduation requirements on the required 30 hours of English, instead of 40 hours, will be taken up again at a school board work session Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

At that time, only further discussion can be held. No official action can be taken outside of board meetings.

Presently, graduation from

Wayne High requires four years of attendance and a total four-year minimum of 180 semester hours.

Five members of the senior class completed those requirements at the end of their junior year. 17 others had between 170 and 179 hours, 49 had 160 to 169 hours, 25 had between 150 and 159 hours, seven had between 140 and 149 hours, three had between 130 and 139 hours and two were below 120 hours.

High School Principal Deryl Lawrence, who explained his study to the board, said that based on present enrollments in classes the first semester, about 81 seniors (74 per cent) will have completed 180 or more hours at the end of the first semester, and 15 others will have completed in excess of 200 hours at that time.

The principal said that different students have different feelings about mid-term graduation or in receiving a diploma in less than four years of school.

Some reactions:

"...the requirement to graduate is 180 hours, why can't I graduate as soon as I finish those hours?"

"...Most kids would want to go to high school all four years, but there are a few who should be allowed to finish at the end of the semester."

"...Some kids could start college a semester sooner, and others could get a job."

A faculty committee composed

of Leola Moller, Verne Mills, Robert Porter, Inge Atkins and Ernest Bedell met with Principal Lawrence on the subject with the central issue being:—Is the primary consideration regarding graduation predicted on a time factor, or is it based on a performance factor?

—Is the traditional four-year high school experience the most appropriate for all students? For most students? If not all students, what are the exceptions and how should they be handled?

The principal asked no immediate action, but only asked for further consideration by the board, which members will do at the Oct. 30 workshop.

Lawrence also conducted a survey on the interest in girls' athletics at a meeting last week for high school girls and found that volleyball and track ranked high among their wishes.

Approximately 50 girls attended the meeting and 19 listed

volleyball as their first choice. Track was the top choice for 16 others. Also receiving support were gymnastics, tennis, swimming, cross-country, basketball and golf.

It was the principal's view, pointing out that several schools in the immediate area now offer girls' athletics.

Specifically, he recommended that the board consider 1972-73 as a planning year, followed by the introduction of volleyball and track in the 1973-74 school year.

On evaluation of employee performance, Supt. Francis Hahn pointed out that all teachers and coaches have two videotaped sessions and are evaluated by the principal and superintendent on their ability to relate to and inform students. Teachers also are evaluated by the students.

"This evaluation is not used as a threat to job security," Hahn emphasized, but are used to list objectives on an individual basis and as information to enable each teacher to make his or her own self-evaluation.

The other point to be discussed at the Oct. 30 work session concerns a request by Christine Petersen Fletcher to be graduated on the basis of new graduation requirements in a 7-day year, which are for 30 hours of

Fire Destroys Vacant Building

A vacant house one mile east and 1 1/2 miles north of Carroll, owned by Harold Harmer, was completely destroyed by fire Monday evening.

The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department answered the 9:30 call, but the building was already engulfed in flames.

Cause of the blaze is unknown.



Award of Merit recipients: Robert Carhart, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Dr. Paul Byers.

Awards of Merit to Four Scouting Boosters

Four leaders in the Lewis and Clark District received the Award of Merit Sunday night for exceptional service to Scouting.

Recipients were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Belden; Dr. Paul Byers, Wakefield; Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Robert Carhart, both of Wayne.

They received the honor, the highest a district can bestow, at the annual Lewis and Clark recognition dinner at the Wayne State Student Center.

A special award went to Al Wittig of Wayne for his service

as district finance chairman. Carhart has been Scoutmaster of Troop 221 for three years and was Scoutmaster of Troop 175 for two years a decade ago. He also worked as a troop and pack committee member between Scoutmaster stints. As a Boy Scout he reached the rank of Eagle.

District Chairman David Ley reported that Lewis and Clark membership of Scouts is gaining now over 1,500 boys in five counties and has met the 1972 goal.

District Commissioner Bill Workman presented leadership

training awards: the Cubmaster Key to Marilyn Koch, Wayne; the Scoutmaster Key to Robert Carhart and Rowan Wittig, Belden; Dean DaMoude, West Point; Dr. Paul Byers, Wakefield; Martin Belling, Beemer; Lawrence Fuchs, Belden and Russell Kind, Wisner.

Ley announced the district committee serving with him for

the coming year will consist of Workman as commissioner; Dr. Robert Sutherland, a day in cement chairman; Rowan Wittig, leader training; Dean DaMoude, camping; Al Wittig, finance; Dr. LeRoy Simpson, exploring. Wittig served as master of ceremonies for the dinner, substituting for Mayor Kent Hall, who was ill.

Blackout Coming

The City of Wayne will be putting its residents in the dark for a short time Sunday, beginning about 7 a.m. in order to install a new eight-inch water line valve at the city's power plant.

The blackout, said Plant Superintendent Norb Brugger, should not last any longer than a half-hour.

This Issue . . . 14 Pages PLUS SUPPLEMENT

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second-Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER FORTY ONE
Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787



Community Chest Kickoff

Eighty persons were present for the breakfast Monday morning at the Wayne State College Student Center, which officially kicked off the 1972 Community Chest campaign. Those present were given cards containing names of all

residents in Wayne to solicit for donations to the nine agencies supported by the Community Chest. The goal of \$10,000 is hoped to be reached by Oct. 23, when all contributions are to be turned in.



Volunteer workers selecting names of Wayne residents for Community Chest solicitations are shown following Monday's kickoff breakfast at the Wayne State College Student Center. Even though 80 persons were present for the breakfast, the Community Chest is still in need of volunteer solicitors. Those willing to give some time to collecting contributions are asked to contact Mrs. Jim Hummel, secretary-treasurer for the drive.

Two Accidents In the Winside Area on Sunday

Two separate car accidents near Winside resulted in one person being taken to a Norfolk hospital last weekend.

Mrs. Dean Mann, Winside, suffered a broken arm and back injuries about 3 a.m. Sunday when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, went off a county road about two miles east and 3 1/2 miles south of Winside.

State Patrolman Bill Watson, who investigated the mishap, said the vehicle was traveling north when it apparently went off the shoulder and landed on its side. Dean W. Mann sustained minor cuts.

About 8 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Duane Goff, Norfolk, struck a Black Angus yearling, owned by Rodney Brogren, on Highway 35, a mile south of Winside. No one was injured but the car was extensively damaged, according to Patrolman Watson.

JC's Apply For Grant

The Wayne Jaycees have applied for a grant from the U.S. Jaycees to be used in conjunction with local CAA (Community Action Agency) to increase the services and opportunities for the disadvantaged.

"Very basically," said Jaycee Dale Preston, "our proposal is to try to get industry in Wayne. The CAA director in Walthill surveyed our proposal and says we have a very good chance to get industry."

A grant would be used for secretarial and promotional fees.

700 Attend Supper

About 700 persons turned out for the annual Hoskins Volunteer Firemen's chicken supper, held Sunday evening at the fire hall.

Chicken was catered by the Double K of Norfolk and other food was prepared by wives. Men served the 5 to 8 p.m. meal.

VFW Fall Meet Set for Sunday

District III VFW and Auxiliary members will hold their annual fall convention this Sunday. Registration for both groups is to get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the Wayne Vets Club, after which the women will adjourn to the city auditorium for their own meeting.

Grace Richards will speak at the auxiliary meeting and Charles Hill is to be department speaker. The dinner will be followed by

Youth Okay After Rifle Goes Off

An 18-year-old Winside youth was taken to a Norfolk hospital about 5 p.m. Sunday by the Hoskins Rescue Unit following a shooting incident three miles north and a half mile east of Winside.

Roger Andersen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Andersen, Route 1, is in good condition at the Sisters Hospital after being shot three times, with one .22 caliber slug still in his left leg.

Sheriff Don Weible said the youth, along with his companions, Robert Langberg, Linda Wagner, Terry Jaeger and Robert's brother Doug, were in a pickup parked along a county road. Andersen told Sheriff Weible that he was getting into the back of the truck when the rifle discharged. The slug then grazed his left arm. After that the boy says he doesn't remember how the other two slugs hit him in the left leg above the kneecap.

Apparently, Andersen said, the rifle fell and discharged twice. One slug went through his leg.

Up'n Coming

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wayne State College drama department presents "Wait Until Dark," at Ramsey Theater Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. only.

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., County Commissioners meet at Wayne County Courthouse.

Plan Formation Of Area Mental Health Group

Persons from 22 northern Nebraska counties will get together Saturday at 10 a.m. at Prenger's Restaurant in Norfolk to discuss the possibility of forming an Area-wide Association for Mental Health.

Four members of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health will be discussing the possible advantages of forming an area-wide association and also the ways in which such an organization could be formed. The four speakers will be Mary L. Hepburn, vice-president; Roberta Kaplan, secretary; and Bob Clark and Jack O'Shea, members of the board of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health.

The purpose in forming an Area-wide Association for Mental Health is to provide a more effective voice for citizens concerned with mental health services.

The counties involved in the meeting will be Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Bur, Cedar, Cherry, Colfax, Curtis, Dakota, Dixon, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Platte, Rock, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

Council Adopts Two Types Of Licenses for Haulers

The Wayne City Council, in a 7-1 vote, adopted a measure to allow exclusive franchise rights in the city of Wayne Tuesday night during the Council's regular session.

On a motion by Councilman Keith Mosley and seconded by Councilman Ivan Beeks, the members set up two classes of licenses for hauling. The first license, Class A, pertains to

those hired persons who will haul garbage, rubbish, trash or waste, using a compactor. The fee for the Class A license is \$100.

The second license, Class B, is for those hired persons hauling rubbish, trash or waste but not garbage. The fee here is \$10.

In essence, said Mayor Kent Hall, this new ordinance eliminates the city from signing franchises with any hauling outfit and setting collection rates.

The only member of the Council to vote against the ordinance was Councilman Vernon Russell.

The Wayne Refuse Service has had exclusive franchise rights granted by the City of Wayne. The Council action Tuesday night opened the door for more than one service to operate in Wayne. Also the Council has relinquished the city's rights to control the rate haulers' charge for collecting refuse.

Downtown Parking The Council, in a unanimous decision, voted to have the Street and Alley Committee, headed by Keith Mosley, study the requests by the parking committee of several Wayne businessmen on the possible removal of parking restrictions close to the downtown shopping area.

The request asked the Council to change some of its restrictions on First through Third Street south of Pearl and from Pearl to Logan on Fourth Street to accommodate parking for business employers and employees.

The group, in a letter to the Council, also asked the city to paint several streets with parallel parking stalls. Among some of the other requests were to enforce the two-hour parking times and draw up new ticket envelopes for overparked vehicles.

Councilman Jim Thomas, after the discussion, voted to have the request placed in the hands of the Street and Alley Committee. Beeks seconded the motion.

Tennis Courts In other action, the members, in a 5-3 decision, passed a motion to accept the offer from the Wayne Recreation Board to pay \$4,200 for two tennis courts to be built in the vicinity of the

swimming pool. Councilman Pat Gross objected to the Council's making a decision at this time instead of waiting until next spring. Also objecting were Councilmen Frank Prather and Beeks.

The tennis courts, to be built sometime next spring, also can be used as an ice skating rink in the winter time.

The Council also adopted these items:

Approved the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn McDermott to the Housing Authority for the remainder of the term until June 30. Mrs. McDermott replaces the Rev. Frank Pedersen, who resigned in September.

Granted the Frank Walton League a five-year lease near the Wayne Municipal Airport at \$1 a year.

Approved, by a 7-1 vote, the specifications for a crawler-loader to be used at the landfill as well as for other city uses. The estimated cost of the equipment is between \$19,000 and \$23,000. The Council also authorized the city engineer to advertise for bids. Councilman Russell cast the only dissenting vote.

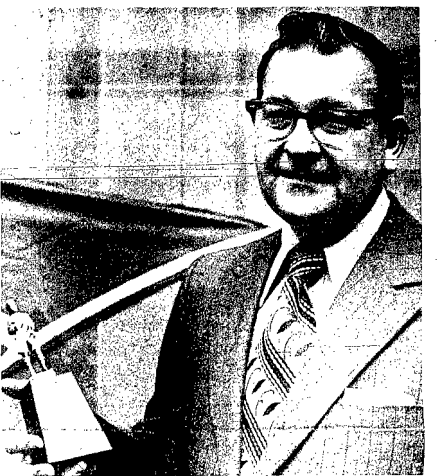
Accepted the gasoline bid of \$2,005 per gallon from Merchant Oil Co., Wayne, to supply the city with gasoline.

The Council referred to the Electric Committee, under the



Dr. J. J. Liska with Wayne State College.

McLean as the immediate past president, will head the Chamber's Presidents Club during the ensuing year. The new officers, along with board members Dick Keldel, Marvin Dunkin, Rowan Wittig, Dale Gutschall and Dick Sorenson, will take office Jan. 1, 1973.



Al Wittig displays the trophy he received for service as finance chairman of the Lewis and Clark Scout District. District Commissioner Bill Workman presented leadership

Henderson's Condition Is Still Serious

Two young area men remain hospitalized as a result of a one-car accident early Saturday morning southeast of Wayne on a county road.

George Henderson, Jr., 20, of Wayne was first brought to the Wayne Hospital, then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City, where hospital officials described his condition as serious.

Mike Hammer, 18, of Wakefield, a passenger, is in "improving condition," according to his physician at Wakefield, where he is hospitalized. An emergency tracheotomy was performed on Hamner Sunday night, the doctor said.

Miss Teenager Contest Applications Available



Governor Exon discusses the Miss Teenager finals with Miss Nebraska Teenager Michelle Lloyd, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lloyd, Big Springs, who will reign until the new Miss Nebraska Teenager is chosen for 1973.

Applications for the 1973 Miss Teenager pageant may be obtained by writing National Certification Headquarters, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill., 61072, according to Ruth Sells, public city director.

Miss Nebraska Teenager will be chosen during the second annual Nebraska pageant to be held June 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn, Normal, Plateau, on a basis of poise, personality, appearance, civic contributions and scholastic achievements. There is no talent nor swim suit contest involved.

State winners will be eligible for an expense paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1 for the national finals.

Competition is open to all girls who are American citizens, between the ages of 15 and 16, regardless of race or color, or National origin. There is no entry fee.

Sharon McLarty, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLarty, Armory, Mo., is Miss National Teenager for 1972.

Many Guests In Morris Home for Busy September

The home of Mrs. Caradoc Morris and son, Harold, of Carroll has been quite active the past month with many friends and relatives calling from various places in the United States. Guests included Mrs. Bonner Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Gray McCarrroll, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brewer, Falls Church, Va.; Don Morris, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Milo Taylor, an 80-year-old sister of Mrs. Morris from Salem, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Ivor Morris, Marango, Ia.; Frances Huey and Clara Statterly, DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. Wilma Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braasch and Dan, Llewellyn Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland, Norfolk.

A family reunion was held in the Mrs. Clarence Sorenson home Sept. 24, with 25 relatives attending.

On Sept. 20, the congregation at church of which Mrs. Morris is a member, gave a reception in her honor. Dinner was served and a program presented by a quartet and other church members. Each of the guests told what Mrs. Morris had done for them in the past 70 years that she has lived in the community. She has been active in church and neighborhood activities and guests were always welcome in her home. Many of her guests are former pupils from District 44.

BIRTHS

EKBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, a daughter, Jana Renee, 8 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., Oct. 6, Wakefield Hospital.

KNEIFL—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kneifl, Newcastle: a son, Sidney John, 6 lbs., 11 oz., Oct. 3, Wayne Hospital.

LUND—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lund, Allen, a daughter, Heidi Grace, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 3, Wakefield Hospital.

MACKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Macklin, Laurel, a son, Kevin Dean, 8 lbs., 7 3/4 oz., Oct. 7, Wayne Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macklin, Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Kvols, Laurel. Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman and Mrs. Nick Kvols, Laurel, are great grandmothers.

Meet at Temple

Twenty-five members attended the meeting Friday of the Eastern Star Kensington held at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Dave Hamer conducted the program, "Why Explore Space." Mrs. Herb Lull, a former member now living in Wisconsin, was a guest.

The fall gathering for the Masonic Homes in Fremont and Plattsmouth was taken Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. Hamer and Mrs. Willard Wilfse.

Next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Winside Church Will Hold Mission Sunday

Mission "Festival" services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by a dinner at noon, according to Pastor G. W. Gottberg, who has announced the various committee members.

Mrs. Glen Frevert will be hostess. Mrs. Walter Blech and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, head waitresses. Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. LeRoy Bronzynski, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Pat Dangberg, Peggy Deck, Mrs. Dick Dilman, Mrs. Scott Duering, Deb Jaeger, Mrs. Steve Ebmeier, Cindy Froehlich, Mrs. Alvin Gebner, Jill Froehlich, Melessa Greunke, Tammy Gramberg, Phyllis Hoeman and Mrs. Dan Jaeger, waitresses.

Working in the kitchen will be Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Hans Brogren, Mrs. Clifton Burris, Mrs. Al Carlson, Mrs. Otto Carstens, Irene Damme, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. S. Dennis Evans, Mrs. Mervin Hamm, Mrs. N.L. Dittman and Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

On the coffee committee will be Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Ben Fenske and Mrs. Albert Jaeger.

Dish committee will consist of Mrs. Hans Carstens, Mrs. Marvin Donner, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Ed Heithold, Mrs. Ervin

Meet in Green Home

Monday Pitch Club members met this week in the home of Mrs. Herbert Green. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Emma Hicks and Mrs. Josie Hansen. Mrs. Julius Haas will host the 2 p.m. meeting scheduled for Oct. 23.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by Sandra Breitreutz

13 Attend Aid Meet Thursday at Altona

Thirteen members were present Thursday for the meeting of the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona. Pastor E. A. Binger led devotions and prayer and conducted the topic discussion, "Speaking in Tongues." Mrs. Binger gave the Christian Growth lesson, "What Parents Owe Their Children as Recorded in the Bible."

Mrs. Ernest Siefken reported on the annual Lutheran Family Service Ladies Day she and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt had attended in Lincoln Sept. 19. Ten members indicated that they plan to attend the LWML zone rally at Carroll to be held today (Thursday) Mrs. Siefken was hostess.

November 2 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

250 at Open House

About 250 guests attended the golden wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Dick) Sandahl, Wakefield, held Sunday afternoon at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. The event was hosted by the couple's children and grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl and Linda, Loup City, Larry and Bruce Sandahl, Lincoln. Wayne Sandahl and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Anita, Karen, Margo and Marta, all of Wakefield.

Guests were registered by Anita Sandahl, and Larry Sandahl served as master of ceremonies. Pastor Robert Johnson conducted opening devotions and Bruce Sandahl presented a vocal solo, accompanied by his sister, Anita Sandahl played two piano selections and her sister, Karen, gave a reading. Darcy Swanson, Lincoln, and Jeann Roberts, Allen, sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," accompanied by Nancy Swanson, Lincoln. Mrs. Charles Elseron read an original poem honoring the occasion and Nancy and Darcy Swanson played a piano duet. The audience joined in singing the "Anniversary Hymn."

Mrs. Leo Goertz, Kingsley, Ia., cut the anniversary cake, which was served by Mrs. Virgil Carlson, Allen, and Mary Elmer Ring, Omaha. Mrs. Dean Sandahl and Mrs. Neil Sandahl poured and Linda Sandahl served punch. Mrs. Lloyd Hugelmann, Wakefield, was in charge of the kitchen committee.

Guests were present from Sweden, Washington, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Dick Sandahl and Mabel Nelson were married Oct. 11, 1922, at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Attendees included Mauritz Carlson, Wakefield, who was also present for the anniversary. Sandahls have spent their entire married life on a farm southwest of Wakefield.

Several relatives and members of the Birthday Club gathered in her room Saturday afternoon to share a cake baked by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, and to present the honoree with more flowers, cards, fruit and gifts.

Mr. Puls died in 1956. In July 1965 Mrs. Puls moved to the home of her son in law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, and in 1971, because of her health, moved to Valley View Lodge.

Mr. Puls was born in Omaha Oct. 7, 1885 and at the age of two, moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brummels, to a homestead south of Hoskins. She attended school near Hoskins and was baptized by Pastor Otto Kuhn at Peace Reformed church. She was confirmed there by Pastor Emil Lehner.

February 22, 1905 she married Ernest Puls, and they moved to a farm east of Hoskins, where her son Reuben Puls presently lives. The couple farmed there until 1934 when they moved into Hoskins where Mr. Puls opera

50 at Music Boosters

Wayne Carroll Music Boosters held their first meeting of the school year Monday evening at the high school lecture hall. About 50 turned out for the meeting which got underway with introduction of 1972-73 officers by new president, Mrs. Ralph Areff. Mrs. Jean Nuss is vice president; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, secretary and Mrs. Robert Meyer, treasurer.

Mrs. Dean Backstrom reported on uniform rentals and turned over rental monies to the treasurer.

Ron Dalton, director of band and orchestra, introduced the new choir director, Ernest Bedell, and returning Middle School band director, Linda Nelson, each of whom outlined and described their forthcoming music events in their departments.

The marching band competition to be held Nov. 4 at Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln.

Wayne Hospital

Admitted Paul Ahmann, Wayne; Mrs. Rodney Brogren, Winside; Mrs. Sylvester Kneifl, Newcastle; Michael Braden, Wayne; Kenneth Roland, Wayne; Mrs. Darrell Macklin, Laurel; George Henderson, Wayne; Jennifer Sandahl, Carroll; Maria Lull, Wayne; Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Carroll.

Dismissed Mrs. Donald Taylor and son, Wayne; Mrs. Harry Murray, Wayne; Melvin Russell, Wayne; Corrine Cage, Wayne; Henry Claus, Wayne; Mrs. Jack Rasmussen and son, Laurel; Mrs. Rodney Brogren, Winside; George Henderson, Wayne; Mrs. Sylvester Kneifl and son, Newcastle; Michael Braden, Wayne; Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Carroll.

Coterie Meeting Set

Coterie members will meet at Miller's Tea Room Monday for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. A. W. Ahern will be hostess.

Charter Member Honored

Members of the Dorcas Society of Peace-United Church of Christ, Hoskins, held their Oct. 7 meeting at Valley View Lodge, Norfolk, Thursday, to honor the 87th birthday of charter member Mrs. Lizzie Puls.

Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Norris Langenberg had charge of the program which got underway with group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Anderson Dale Coakley, lay minister of Peace Church, read scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Norris Langenberg read a poem, "Grandma's Apron." Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. Ray Walker sang "Abide With Me," a favorite song of Mrs. Puls.

Mrs. Fred Brumels read "Recipe for Living" and Mrs. Leland Anderson read "In Apple Time." Dorcas Society members served cookies to residents of the lodge as Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. Anderson sang and organ selection.

Mrs. Walter Strate conducted the business meeting and 14 members answered roll call by reciting Bible verses. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Edwin Marhenry, Mrs. H.C. Falk, Margaret Krause and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Donations were set aside for Camp Kaleo and the Brent Miller fund.

A birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogie, was served by Mrs. Reuben Puls and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Puls, who joined the Dorcas Society when it was organized March 15, 1916, and who served as treasurer from 1935 to 1939, received many gifts, cards and bouquets.

Mrs. Puls was born in Omaha Oct. 7, 1885 and at the age of two, moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brummels, to a homestead south of Hoskins. She attended school near Hoskins and was baptized by Pastor Otto Kuhn at Peace Reformed church. She was confirmed there by Pastor Emil Lehner.

February 22, 1905 she married Ernest Puls, and they moved to a farm east of Hoskins, where her son Reuben Puls presently lives. The couple farmed there until 1934 when they moved into Hoskins where Mr. Puls opera

Equipment breakdown in the home can be prevented to a greater extent if the homemaker takes time to observe a few precautions. The use and care manual for a particular appliance is a first guide and should be kept in a handy place for quick reference when things go wrong.

Removing coins, screws, nails or other similar objects from pockets in clothes to be laundered could save a big repair bill, should such things get lodged in gears or under spin baskets.

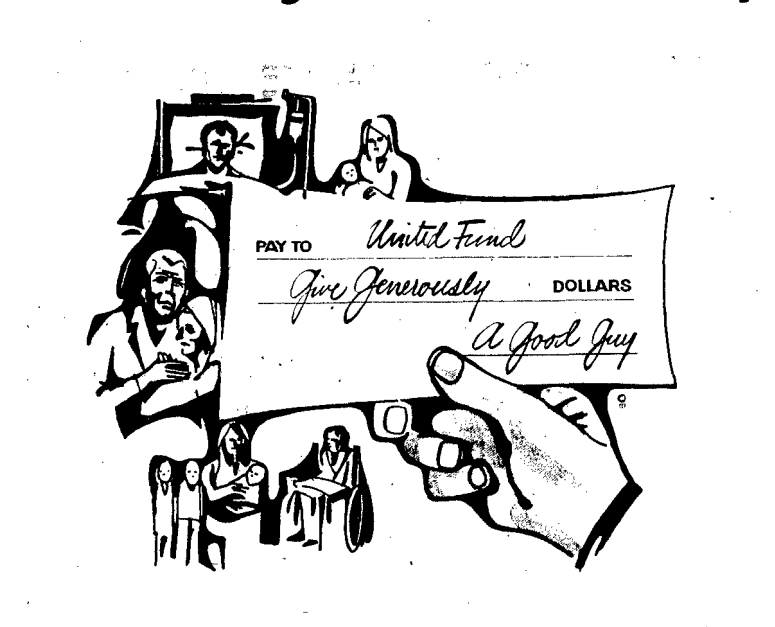
When washers are overloaded, the effective lifetime of that appliance will be reduced. Also clothes will not be laundered as clean as possible. For a drier, it is a good fire safety practice to remove lint from the filter or lint trap after each time it is used.

For refrigerators that need defrosting, delaying that chore too long can cause inefficient operation and even lead to a breakdown of the unit.

Sewing machines have been known to stop working when the owners neglected to oil noisy gears and clean out accumulated lint near bobbins or other moving parts under the plate. Many fabrics today shed lint quickly so a person should use a small brush to clean away lint very frequently. The sewing machine manual gives instructions for oiling. For electric machines the cords need to be free from break which could cause a "short." They should be kept out of pathways where people tread or heavier equipment rolls over them.

THANKS to YOU

It's Working, The United Way



YOUR WAYNE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IS IN FULL SWING

Here Is a List of Agencies and What They Will Receive if the Wayne Goal is Met

Wayne Recreation Program	\$3,000.00
Boy Scouts, Mid-America Council	\$1,500.00
Girl Scouts, Prairie Hills Council	\$1,500.00
Red Cross	\$ 900.00
Salvation Army	\$1,100.00
United Service Organization	\$ 300.00
Florence Crittendon Home	\$ 100.00
Cystic Fibrosis	\$ 100.00
Wayne Senior Citizens Center	\$1,000.00

Please Support Your Community Chest

NOTICE

'Sale!

Ends Saturday, October 14

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Griess Rexall Store

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Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER
1972 FOUNDATION 1973

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NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972
 Presbyterian workshop, Wayne Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Roy Albertson, 2 p.m.
 St. Paul's LCW sewing day, Senior Citizens to hear D. Berg, 2 p.m.
 Sunny Homemakers Club, Emille Reeg
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972
 WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Till Dark," 2 and 8 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972
 Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann
 Caterie, Miller's Tea Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lynn Gamble
 Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills
 WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," 8 Word War I Auxiliary, Vets Club, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972
 8 Ettes Club, Mrs. Larry Johnson, 8 p.m.
 PEO
 Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Field, 8 p.m.
 Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks
 WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972
 Club 15, Mrs. Brian Erickson
 First United Methodist WSC, Hattie McNutt, 8 p.m.
 Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Roy Spahr, 1:30 p.m.
 Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.
 Presbyterian father-son banquet
 Senior Citizen Center pot luck dinner, 12 noon
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972
 Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p.m.
 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 Potpourri, 1 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m.
 Theophilus Ladies Aid

Witmer Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. George Witmer, Wayne, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urwiler, Winterhaven, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams, Iowa City, Ia., and Mrs. Bill Gamble, Broken Bow, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulz, Wayne.



8-Ettes Meet Oct. 3
 8 Ettes met Oct. 3 with Mrs. Bob Fleming, Mrs. Evan Bennett and Mrs. Larry Turner were guests and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Ted Bahe and Mrs. Bennett.

October 17 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Larry Johnson.

Mark Club Anniversary Program Held For Fifty-Year Members

Members of the Goldenrod Club met at Bill's Cafe Saturday for a 1 p.m. luncheon honoring the club's 35th anniversary. Charter members Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Mildred West received corsages.

The door prize was a centerpiece of pompons and autumn leaves which was presented Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. Following lunch the group adjourned to the

home of Mrs. Edwin Kluge for the business meeting, conducted by President Mrs. Fred Reeg, and the club history related by Mrs. Mildred West. An anniversary cake had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Kluge and pitched served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Lottie Schroeder, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Fred Reeg. The hostess gift went to Mrs. Floyd Andrews.

November 11 meeting will be with Mrs. West.

Mrs. Doris Stipp introduced Rance Kriesche who spoke on her AFS sponsored trip to Austria this summer. Roberla Wette was chairman of the serving committee. Next meeting will be Nov. 13.

Mrs. Mau Hostess

Cuzins' Club met last week in the Howard Mau home with 10 members present. Guests were Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Tom Mau, Mary and Tony.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Dora Mossman, Emerson; Mrs. Anna Luff and Mrs. Lester Luff. Next meeting will be in December with Mrs. Lester Luff.

More Society Page 6

Meet Wednesday

Immanuel Lutheran League members met Wednesday evening at the church parlors. Following group singing, Pastor A. W. Gode conducted devotions. "How to Read the Bible."

It was announced that the league will zone rally will be held at Hartburg Nov. 5, with registration from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Theme will be the 125th Synod Anniversary. Immanuel League members will present a history of the synod, entitled "Faith of our Fathers."

On the refreshment committee were Gary, Bruce and Byron Roebber. Next meeting is Nov. 1.

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Women in Public Office?

Should women challenge men for their political offices? Should they aspire to campaign stalls or instead to candidacies? Should women continue to work "behind the scenes" in the political arena or should they now compete for leading roles?

The answers to these and many other significant questions were recently sought and analyzed in the 1972 American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates.

Here are some of the Poll findings, to compare with your own views about women in public office:

1. Women take the staunch position that they can be just as effective as men in politics and other areas. Three out of four women interviewed say that women in public office can be equally logical and rational as men. And though it may come as a surprise to some, men

apparently agree. Additionally, men and women both recognize that femininity can be a great advantage to women seeking political office. Rather than imitating hard nosed and aggressive "masculine" traits, women feel they should use their "feminine charm and diplomacy" in positive ways.

2. With significant pluralities, men and women agree that women could do "just as good a job as men" in dealing with health problems, improving our educational system, working for peace in the world, protecting the environment, maintaining honesty and integrity in government, improving the prison system, improving justice for minority groups, balance the federal budget, getting us out of Vietnam, solving the urban crisis, conducting diplomatic relations with other countries and dealing with student demonstrations.
3. In dealing with big business, however, 47 per cent of women and 52 per cent of men feel that women in public office would do "a worse job" than men. And in directing the military, 69 per cent of women and 75 per cent of men feel that women would do a "worse job."
4. What about Governors, Mayors and Supreme Court Justices? Three out of four women and men feel that the voters in their state would be ready to elect a woman Governor in 50 years or sooner, and a sizeable majority (58 per cent) believe that this can happen inside of 10 years. Geographically, chances for a woman Governor are expected to be best in the West and worst in the South.
5. When it comes to a woman Mayor, most men and women believe it can come about in their cities in just 5 years.
6. When asked when they would like to see a woman appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court, 57 per cent of women and 50 per cent of

Mrs. Falk Hosts Baby Shower

Mrs. Harold Falk, Hoskins, was host Friday evening to a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Philip Scheurich.

Twenty-five guests were present. Contest winners were Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Laurence Jochans, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Scheurich presented their prizes to be honored. Decorations included a blue umbrella, under which the gifts were displayed.

Hillside Club Meets In F. Dorcey Home

Hillside Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Felix Dorcey. Ten members answered roll call with favorite television programs. Mrs. Kermit Andrews, Blair, was a guest.

Mrs. Dorcey has charge of entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Mrs. Henry Rehwisch.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. Ward Gilliland at 2 p.m.

Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier, Winside, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Hosting the 2 to 4 p.m. event were the couple's children and their families, the Ernest Muehlmeiers, Winside; the Burl Muehlmeiers, Norfolk; and the Marvin Muehlmeiers, Walbach.

The church following the reception.

Fred Muehlmeier and Emma Voecks were married Oct. 16, by Judge Cherry in Wayne. Mrs. Anna Voecks, who had been an attendant, was also present for the anniversary. They have spent their entire married life in the Winside area. They have three sons, 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Attend Council

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center who attended the annual Nebraska Senior Citizen Council at Grand Island Monday are Mrs. Eldon Bull, center director, Mrs. Rena Pedersen and Goldie Leonard.

Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Elaine Pfening of York, and Mrs. Grace Darby of Hastings, served on the nominating committee. New board members are Louis Goldstein, Hastings. Harvey Van Grand Island, Louis Klaska, Spencer; Mrs. Irma Elrod, Kimball; Richard A. Smith, York; Art Nebelsick, Crete; Elizabeth Wiessner, Lexington; Abner Chestam, Lincoln; Sena for George Allhouse, Omaha; Mrs. Alliea Webster, North Platte; Goldie Leonard, Wayne; and Mrs. Mary Riley, Walthill.

Attend Council

Main speaker for the day was Ron Jensen, executive director of the State Commission on Aging, who spoke on the position he has held the past five years.

A Mock Wedding

A mock wedding was presented by great grandchildren Kimberly McGrath, Norfolk, the bride, and Darin Engel, Norfolk. Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Goldberg sang "I Am But a Stranger Here" and "I Know Now I Have Believed," accompanied by Mrs. Victor Mann.

The anniversary cake was cut and served by Mrs. Burl Muehlmeier, Norfolk; and Mrs. Richard Miller, Hoskins. Mrs. Lyle Preuss, Madison, poured, and Mrs. Richard Krueger, Albion, served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. N. L. Dilman, Mrs. J. G. Svegaard, Mrs. Eldon Herboe, Mrs. Gustav Kramer, Mrs. Fred Damme, Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. Hilbert Liben.

A Family Lunch

A family lunch was held at



Opens Sunday

Mary Harrison will play Susy Hendrix, blind young photographer's wife, and Mark Hamm will portray Harry Roal, evil master-mind in the mystery, "Wait Until Dark," to be presented this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday by the WSC Drama Department at WSC Ramsey Theater. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

LWMS Fall Rally Set October 18 at Stanton

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stanton, will host the fall rally of the newly organized Nebraska Iowa Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday, Oct. 18, according to an announcement made by host pastor James Humann. Registration will be at 7 p.m., with the meeting to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Women are expected to attend from Sioux City, Okla.; Des Moines, Newell and Council Bluffs, Ia.; Omaha, Hoskins, Hadar, Stanton and Norfolk.

Guest speaker will be Pastor Edgar Hoenecke, San Diego, Calif., executive secretary of the Board of World Mission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. His topic will be "The Printed Word for All the World." Pastor Humann will give the opening devotions and Pastor R. D. Roth, Omaha, pastoral advisor, will conduct closing devotions. Gloria Nitz, Stanton, will be organist.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Dors, Sioux City, circuit president.

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New Conference in 'Talking Stage'

Wayne High is considering the complete revamping of its football schedule in future years, but at the present time, every thing is in the talking stage only, according to Wayne High Principal Deryl Lawrence.

School officials from Vermilion, S.D., Hawarden, Ia., South Sioux City, LaMars, Ia., and Wayne met recently at South Sioux City to discuss the possibility of forming a new league.

The first get-together met with favorable enough response that a second meeting has been scheduled to be held at South Sioux City Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils are members of the realigned West Husker Conference, along with Emerson-Hubbard, Madison, Stanton, Wakefield, Columbus Lakeview, Wisner-Pilger, and Hartington Cedar Catholic, added just Monday to the loop, a conference which underwent a big shakeup this fall.

It is fairly common knowledge that not all members are completely satisfied with the present setup. In football, the league

champion will be determined on the overall record, including non-conference games.

By a 5-2 vote recently, the conference elected to go with a three-day tournament to decide the Illinois, completing skipping the won-lost record against conference opponents during the regular season. Wayne was one school voting against that procedure.

Wayne would like to play schools of comparable size, but there are a number of circumstances to take into consideration before a new conference could become a reality.

The biggest headache for many schools, could be scheduling difficulties, although, as far as Wayne is concerned, this would not provide any unsurmountable problem.

Wayne has drawn up a tentative football schedule for the fall of 1973—but has signed up contracts as yet, except for the opener against Blair at an as yet undecided location.

Principal Lawrence did not endorse the plan for a new

conference involving those schools mentioned during a presentation to the Board of Education Monday night, but explained what progress had been made during the one meeting.

He asked that the board consider the plan and invited a representative from the school board to attend the meeting at South Sioux City Oct. 18.

Wayne, with a total enrollment of 444 students, is the second smallest of the five schools that have been somewhat receptive to the idea. Only Hawarden, with a 380-pupil enrollment is smaller, while LeMars has 450 students, Vermilion 513, and South Sioux City, 786.

Approximate distances to those towns are: South Sioux City 45 miles; LeMars and Vermilion, 75 miles and Hawarden, 90 miles.

Nebraska sticks to male enrollment only to determine classification in athletics, the largest 22 schools in the state in Class A, the next 64 in size placed in Class B, the next 128 in Class C and the remainder in Class D.

Some of the other states, including Iowa and South Dakota, use total enrollment to determine classification.

The Class B range in Nebraska is 136 to 354 and Class C ranges from 57 boys through 135.

Wayne, with 232 boys, is just below the largest of the West Husker Conference schools, followed by Wisner-Pilger (153), Columbus Lakeview (145), Madison (132), Emerson-Hubbard (131), Stanton (106) and Wakefield (98).

Athletic Director Harold Maciejewski, who confirmed Tuesday's invitation to Blair to the Blue Devils' grid schedule, said there is interest in continuing athletic competition with Columbus Lakeview, Wisner-Pilger and Pierce. Tekamah-Herman also could be added to the state, he said.

Like Principal Lawrence, Maciejewski stressed there can be no plans made at present for a Tri-States Conference at least not until after the Oct. 18 meeting at South Sioux.

Wiebelhaus Is Looking For Boxers

Gary Wiebelhaus, local boxing trainer, is looking for boxers to compete in a number of smokers scheduled in the area during the next few months.

Anyone from age 16 through 25 is eligible, and "we are looking for boys and young men from 98 pounds on through heavy weights," Wiebelhaus said.

Wiebelhaus currently is working with three boxers: Jack Luft, 137 pounds, John Boddicker, 170 pounds, and Mike Creighton, 160 pounds. They work out at Rice Gymnasium two nights a week.

Smokers are scheduled at Macy's the last of this month, at Norfolk the first of next month, and at South Sioux City, Sioux City, Creighton and Wayne, in addition to the Golden Gloves at Norfolk.



Dick H. Schaffer
Mr. NEBRASKAland

Motor Home Living

Once I was a tent camper. Now I don't know. Recently I got a taste of a motor-home-on-trail, and got to see what it was like on the other side of the facts. Actually, both tenting and the completely self-contained motor home are great; it's simply a case of personal likes and personal means.

The family and I went to the Beatrice Chautauqua Park for a gathering of the Lincoln area. No friendly or accommodating group are these campers. In fact, one of the highlights was when I pulled up at the dumping station. At least eight fellas gave me a hand, much to the chagrin of my brother-in-law who wanted me to learn to dump the hard way.

Saturday evening was potluck dinner time. I had heard there was no need to hurry to get in line, for "there's usually enough food for everyone to get through the line three times." I made it through twice before calling quits.

After chow, my wife Rosie said she didn't know if she went for this camping business or not; there were no thin women. I can understand why.

Earlier, when the dinner bell rang, my little guy Bradley said, "Dad, there's the popsite man." Again the next day, when the food for church services sounded, he said, "Dad, the popsite man." You know what he meant, the popsite man?

Some observations: Most campers were middle-aged and older; American flags were many; portion of the area looked like TV antenna city; men favored jump suits and women, sweaters and slacks; units parked too close to one another to permit much privacy; next to visiting and eating, motor bike and bicycle rides were the most popular activity.

Practical concerns: The campsite was a good one. One couple had purchased a motor home, and that evening found it had been "teped" with toilet tissue.

Route Survey on Tap

Red Willow Lake north of McCook, where 85 to 90 per cent of the female smallmouth bass taken in a small sampling this past summer were found to be loaded with tapeworms in the uterus, is scheduled for a routine fish survey this month. Using traps and gill nets, says the game Commission will check on the fish population trends. Other lakes are also scheduled for the periodical surveys.

Paper Season

Goose hunting's been open since Oct. 1, on paper anyway for parts of Nebraska. The action is still a ways off for the McCook area. Vic Santero, who operates commercial blinds on the north side, says the blinds probably won't be moving down until about the first to 10th of November.

The big Canada geese spend the first two weeks or so feasting on the area's wheat fields. Best shooting generally occurs around Nov. 20 or 25 through the close of the season.

Vic will be eyeing the Canadians' return with special interest. For the last four years he has seen three snow geese with one flock of Canadians.

Good Today, Gone Tomorrow

There are fishing days and dog days. The other day while heading west, I couldn't resist stopping at one of my favorite lakes, just north and west of the Maxwell interchange on I-80. Having little time, I put on my No. 7 fluorescent red Rapala and cast out into one of the few moss-free spots. No results. Second cast and I had a smallmouth scrapper that would have topped one pound.

Mindful that I had traveling to do, I released the fish, but just had to cast one more time. Bang, another smallmouth, this time about 1 1/2 pounds. I responded as any fisherman would do and got serious. Before I quit about an hour later, I had 10 smallmouths ranging from three pounds, one ounce down to a little over a pound.

Two days later, on my return trip, memory of the earlier action forced me to try Maxwell again. The wind was blowing and the temperature was dropping. But that was the only action!

Earlier, when approaching the lake area, I spotted four pheasants alongside the road ahead. When I got closer, I also saw a covey of quail in company with the pheasants. Possibly they were planning their lines of defense for the quail pheasant opener on Nov. 1.

MISHMASH... Fishing McCook again for the first time, and using a worm, Mrs. Cecile Walthaus of Denver, Colo., caught a tackle-busting 8 1/2-pound striped bass. Her husband struck out. The coyo, besides being wily, is an unusual gourmet. He will eat a porcupine, despite the quills. Don't step on the feet of a butterfly, for this guy does his tasting with the soles of his feet.

Some 40 sandhill cranes were seen on a field south of Gandy on the Logan-Lincoln County line. This first fall sighting of cranes came about three weeks earlier than usual.

PLACES A-GO-GO... Nature's fall wand is doing a fabulous job of painting outdoor Nebraska a kaleidoscope of color. Interstate 80, particularly from Grand Island on west, is vibrantly alive. The timber area along the Platte River on the south side of I-80 is generously painted with hues of yellow, orange and green with occasional dabbing of reds and scarlet.

The ash are magnificent in glistening yellow white the cottonwoods are just turning, with yellow against departing green. Then there are the hackberries, elms, willows, sumac, and that running, climbing woodbine (Virginia creeper).

Possibly the most spectacular stretch of I-80 is Elm Creek to Odesa, but the entire length of paved ribbon is a sight to behold. Discover Nebraska's color splendor, be it I-80 or anywhere Nebraska, now!



Games on Tap

Bloomfield at Wayne Wednesday at Randolph Coleridge at Allen Oakland at Wakefield Laurel at Crofton

GAMES LAST WEEK

Husker Conference
Columbus Lakeview, 35, Randolph, 18
Lyons, 24, North Bend 20
Oakland-Craig 12, Logan View 6
Pender 20, West Point 13
Scribner 59, Wisner-Pilger 6
Tekamah-Herman 15, Wakefield 6
Stanton 8, Laurel 6
Wayne 29, Plainview 6
Windside 30, Ponca 8
Hawarden, Ia., 24, Emerson-Hubbard 6

Lewis and Clark
Creighton 26, Verdigris 13
O'Neill 20, Neligh 17
Pierce 20, Bloomfield 6
Crofton, Ia., 24, Emerson-Hubbard 6

Linafelter Wins PP&K

Robbie Linafelter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter of Allen, won the eight-year-old category of the zone Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Fremont Saturday.

Linafelter will compete in the divisional competition this Saturday at Burke High School stadium in Omaha.

The six area winners at the Wayne meeting, Bob Liska, Tim Thomas, Kenneth Macke, Bill Westfall, Dean Carroll and Rick Straight did not qualify in last Saturday's meet.

Reds Squeak Past Whites

The Red team knocked off the Whites, 6-0, in a City Recreation game Tuesday night at the Wayne arena.

Brad Emry ran 55 yards on a broken play to score the game's only TD.

Recreation Director Hank Over said Emry, along with Don Straight and Dan Beckis, played a good game. For the Whites, Mike Neiman, Dave Schwartz and Loren Murray were mentioned for their outstanding plays.

In the evening contest, the Whites topped the Orange, 12-8, on a fourth quarter, 18 yard TD scamper by Marco Garlich.

The Whites opened the game on a six yard scoring run by Bill Fulton after Norm Brown blocked a punt. The PAT failed.

In the second quarter the Reds' Brian Hahn intercepted a pass and dashed 65 yards for the tying score. Marco Garlich added the two point conversion to put his team out in front the first half.

Garlich, Fulton and Brown were noted for their good playing plus Tim Bebee, Dean Carroll and Kevin Marks.

On the Orange squad, Hahn, Middleton, Frank Msnay, Bill Marr and Scott Havener were tabbed for their ability.

Next week the Reds will again play the Whites for the championship game before the squads break up to form new teams. In the evening game the Greens will take on the Orange team.

Norfolk Beats WHS Freshmen

The Wayne freshman football team took its first loss of the season against Norfolk last week, dropping the contest, 27-14 at Norfolk.

Coach Don Johnson's crew scored on a 50 yard pass play from Quarterback Paul Mallette to Bob Mitchell for the only second-half TD. In the first half, Larry Creighton scored on a six-yard dash.

The freshmen team, with a 3-1 record, will not play this week against Wisner, but will see action Tuesday against West Point Central Catholic at home.



This trio of Wayne High gridders played tough defensive ball last week in the Blue Devils' fifth straight victory of the season. From left, Mike Dunklau, Kerry Jech and Larry Shupe, were credited with 11 tackles each.

Wayne Gridders Alive for Title Repeat Midway Through Season

With the midway point in the football season tucked under the coaches' belts, area high school footballers are steadying their eyes upon the hopes of their teams placing in the final rounds of conference championship games.

So far it looks like Wayne will be the only team to make it to the finish, unless another team has a better idea.

The Blue Devils' present record stands at 5-0, with wins over Madison, 48-6; Wisner, 20-0; Neligh, 20-0; Stanton, 19-8; and Plainview, 29-6. What last year's Husker Conference champs realize is that a single loss this year could put them right out of the running for repeating as title winners.

The reason the Blue Devils in the event of a tie for the division title would not be allowed to try for the title again as a result of a conference ruling eliminating previous title winners from taking part in a playoff with another team which has not won the conference.

Coach Al Hansen realized that his toughest games are at the end of the season when his team will take on Laurel at home Oct. 27 and travel to powerhouse Pierce Nov. 3--the last game of the season.

Pierce, also 5-0, seems to be unchallenged at this point for the Northeast Nebraska title with Creighton...also holding a 5-0 record, eliminated from conference title merits. Both these teams are 3-2 overall and not league standings.

Otherwise, Pierce is still on top with a 3-0 showing and Creighton second at 2-0.

Laurel, seemingly is out of the running since it dropped its contest with the Pierce Blueblays this week, 27-12, and lost 3-1 league game and 2-7 overall.

The strong Stanton Mustangs stampeded the Bears for their second loss, 8-6, at Stanton.

This week the Bears will paw their way through their game at Crofton-Friday night to get back on the winning road.

Over in the West Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference Winside, 3-2 and 1-1 in conference play, still has a possibility of taking the division after it gets by Coleridge in two weeks to face league leader Osmond, 3-0.

This week, the Wildcats will

Homecoming queen candidates at Allen High School are Kim Hanson, LaRaye Lubberstedt and Julie Tieg. King candidates are Craig Blohm, Mark Jorgenson and Duane Mitchell.

Homecoming activities will get underway Friday afternoon with the coronation. Mary Peters and Pete Snyder will serve as emcees.

Allen Eagles play Coleridge that evening and an alumni dance will follow the games.

march to Randolph, which lost its second game in as many weeks to Columbus Lakeview, 35-18.

This time the crystal ball, now 16-7, sees Randolph coming back to top the Wildcats.

In the Eastern division, the Allen Eagles will battle front runner Wakefield in three weeks for a possible chance at the Eastern title. This week the Eagles will have to settle for Coleridge as the Allen club celebrates homecoming. With that note, the magical sphere goes with Coach Charles Haag's club.

In other area action, one of the hottest contests in the area will find Wakefield and Oakland (eastern Husker leader) matching powers in a Friday game at Wakefield. Coach John Torzoni's 11 probably will be fired up for this one and should boost the team record to 5-2.

Of course, without too much mention, Wayne should win number six, taking on Bloomfield, 1-3-1, at Wayne.

Wayne Reserves Win In a Hectic Windup

A suspense fiction writer could not have come up with a more exciting finish Monday afternoon during the Wayne B team's 26-24 comeback victory over West Point Central Catholic's reserves at the Wayne High School gridiron.

Sounds impossible, but three touchdowns were scored in less than a hectic last minute of play, two by Wayne and one by the visitors.

Under four minutes remained and the Wayne second unit was down by two TD's, 18-6. But Coach Ron Carnes proudly stated, "The team never gave up and staged a comeback."

Gordon Cook ignited the rally with his 15-yard run for Wayne's second touchdown of the day to shave the margin to 18-12.

Wayne recovered the look-for-on-side kick and Cook again carried the mail for the last 18 yards to tie the game at 18-18, with slightly under a minute remaining.

But the West Pointers scored

a quickie to again take a 24-18 advantage and it appeared all but over for the locals.

But, with 14 seconds left on the clock, Bill Schwartz hit Rod Wauson for a 56-yard pass for a touchdown and the score was again knotted, with the all-important extra point attempt coming up.

Cook, who had been able to get by the West Point defense on a 50 yard pass, was given the critical assignment and he swept end for the two-point conversion that lifted the Wayne subs from almost certain defeat to a 3-0-2 season record.

Earlier, the visitors had taken a 6-0 lead in the second period on a 35-yard pass play, but Wayne, playing catch-up ball-half afternoon, came back with a tying touchdown on Randy Workman's 25-yard reverse.

The Blue Devil seconds were on the West Point one-foot line as the half ended.

The visitors, after a scoreless third frame, scored twice early in the fourth, on passes of 51 and 25 yards to move out front, 18-6, and set up the wild finish.

Leading the Wayne tackle charge was Rick Mitchell, who, followed by Greg Swinney and Gary Hansen with each eight and Dave Sherry, Greg Noyes, Earle Overin and Schwartz, all with seven.

Offensively, Cook was credited with 31 yards and Hoops, 80. Schwartz completed four passes and had punts of 37, 60, 40 and 45 yards.

Wayne's next game will be against Stanton here Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Laurel Stings Bloomfield

The Laurel Cubs eeked out a last minute victory over the Bloomfield Junior Bears during a home game played Oct. 4.

The Cubs trailed most of the game but a missed Bloomfield punt that was recovered on the Laurel nine yard line, allowed the Cubs to punch in the winning score. Mike Dalton skinned left end two plays later with 1:30 left.

A pass from Gordon Kardell to Cleve Stolpe added the two point conversion. Kardell started the Cub attack with a 65 yard punt return in the first quarter for a touchdown. The conversion failed. The win was an all out team effort and the Cub defense was much improved. Defense leaders included Tom Huddelston, Pat Hirschman and Mike Dalton. Pass interception by Garth Paulsen, Cleve Stolpe and Gordon Kardell. Two fumble recoveries by Toby Cunningham contributed to the Cubs' defensive efforts. The Cubs' record is now 1-1. The Cubs travel to Wayne Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. to face the Junior Bear Devils.

Cycle Contest

Four Norfolk cyclists drove home wins Sunday at the motor-cross races near Hoskins.

Kim Juracek, Brian Frink, Kim Nielsen and Pat Custer won four of the six events.

The next race will be Oct. 22 at the Hoskins site.

Boosters' Hour

The Security State Bank and the Home Cafe will host the Allen Football boosters coffee hour from 7 to 8 a.m. Friday at the Home Cafe.

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Ponca Nips Winside, 6-0

The Winside reserves took their first loss of the season Monday night at home when the traveling braves from Ponca clipped the junior Wildcats, 6-0.

Coach Doug Barclay's kittens were caught in the first quarter with their proverbial football fogs down when Ponca drove on its first set downs to score. After that both clubs played defensive ball.

Winside was within Ponca's 20-yard line three times but failed to muster the tying TD. With 2:30 left in the game, Winside grabbed a Ponca fumble on the 20-yard line but home town Quarterback Tyler Frevert was dumped for a 15-yard loss to shut off Winside's hopes.

Next Monday Winside will host Wausa in an effort to boost the team's present 3-1 record. The team's other wins came over Wakefield, 14-12; Hartington, 14-6 and Norfolk CC, 12-0.

Wayne Gridders Alive for Title Repeat Midway Through Season

With the midway point in the football season tucked under the coaches' belts, area high school footballers are steadying their eyes upon the hopes of their teams placing in the final rounds of conference championship games.

So far it looks like Wayne will be the only team to make it to the finish, unless another team has a better idea.

The Blue Devils' present record stands at 5-0, with wins over Madison, 48-6; Wisner, 20-0; Neligh, 20-0; Stanton, 19-8; and Plainview, 29-6. What last year's Husker Conference champs realize is that a single loss this year could put them right out of the running for repeating as title winners.

The reason the Blue Devils in the event of a tie for the division title would not be allowed to try for the title again as a result of a conference ruling eliminating previous title winners from taking part in a playoff with another team which has not won the conference.

Coach Al Hansen realized that his toughest games are at the end of the season when his team will take on Laurel at home Oct. 27 and travel to powerhouse Pierce Nov. 3--the last game of the season.

Pierce, also 5-0, seems to be unchallenged at this point for the Northeast Nebraska title with Creighton...also holding a 5-0 record, eliminated from conference title merits. Both these teams are 3-2 overall and not league standings.

Otherwise, Pierce is still on top with a 3-0 showing and Creighton second at 2-0.

Laurel, seemingly is out of the running since it dropped its contest with the Pierce Blueblays this week, 27-12, and lost 3-1 league game and 2-7 overall.

The strong Stanton Mustangs stampeded the Bears for their second loss, 8-6, at Stanton.

This week the Bears will paw their way through their game at Crofton-Friday night to get back on the winning road.

Over in the West Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference Winside, 3-2 and 1-1 in conference play, still has a possibility of taking the division after it gets by Coleridge in two weeks to face league leader Osmond, 3-0.

This week, the Wildcats will

Homecoming queen candidates at Allen High School are Kim Hanson, LaRaye Lubberstedt and Julie Tieg. King candidates are Craig Blohm, Mark Jorgenson and Duane Mitchell.

Homecoming activities will get underway Friday afternoon with the coronation. Mary Peters and Pete Snyder will serve as emcees.

Allen Eagles play Coleridge that evening and an alumni dance will follow the games.

march to Randolph, which lost its second game in as many weeks to Columbus Lakeview, 35-18.

This time the crystal ball, now 16-7, sees Randolph coming back to top the Wildcats.

In the Eastern division, the Allen Eagles will battle front runner Wakefield in three weeks for a possible chance at the Eastern title. This week the Eagles will have to settle for Coleridge as the Allen club celebrates homecoming. With that note, the magical sphere goes with Coach Charles Haag's club.

In other area action, one of the hottest contests in the area will find Wakefield and Oakland (eastern Husker leader) matching powers in a Friday game at Wakefield. Coach John Torzoni's 11 probably will be fired up for this one and should boost the team record to 5-2.

Of course, without too much mention, Wayne should win number six, taking on Bloomfield, 1-3-1, at Wayne.

Conferences At A Glance

WEST HUSKER				EAST HUSKER			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Wayne (5-0)	3	0	0	Oak-Craig (4-1)	4	1	0
Wakefield (4-2)	3	0	0	Scribner (4-1)	3	1	0
Madison (2-3)	1	1	0	Tek-Herman (4-7)	2	2	0
Columbus Lake (4-1)	0	0	0	Pender (3-2)	2	2	0
Stanton (3-1-1)	0	1	0	Lyons (3-2)	2	2	0
Emerson-Hub (2-3)	0	1	0	North Bend (2-3)	2	2	0
Wisner-Pil (0-5)	0	3	0	Logan View (2-3)	2	3	0
				West Point (0-5)	0	5	0

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA			
W	L	T	
Pierce (5-0)	3	0	0
Creighton (5-0)	2	0	0
Laurel (3-2)	3	1	0
O'Neill (3-2)	2	1	0
Plainview (1-3)	1	1	0
Neligh (4-4)	1	3	0
Randolph (3-2)	0	1	0
Bloomfield (1-3-1)	1	2	0
Crofton (1-4)	1	4	0

WEST LEWIS AND CLARK				EAST LEWIS AND CLARK			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Osmond (4-1)	3	0	0	Walthill (4-1)	1	0	0
Winside (3-2)	1	1	0	Ponca (2-3)	2	1	0
Wausa (3-2)	2	2	0	Allen (3-2)	2	1	0
Hartington (3-1-1)	1	1	1	Homer (1-4)	0	1	0
Coleridge (1-3-1)	1	2	1	Newcastle (1-4)	0	2	0
Wynot (0-5)	0	2	0				

DANCE TO The Smoke Ring

Wayne City Auditorium
Saturday, Oct. 14

Conferences At A Glance

Valuables can so easily be lost or misplaced - even stolen and or burned. Protection in a Safe Deposit Box will give you peace of mind. Rent one today - costs about a penny a day.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, she's right there—dark red—got her off Luke—you blind—see the spot on the left leg—cropped right ear—swaller fork in the left."

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Wayne Goes Mountain Climbing For First Football Victory

Another mountain lies ahead of Wayne State's football team which still seeks the summit of victory. The mountain is St. Cloud State, host to the Wildcats in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday.

In three previous meetings, St. Cloud downed Wayne each time (13-12 in 1965, 9-7 in 1967, 27-12 in 1968). This year the Huskies have been moderately successful with two wins and three decisive losses.

But whatever the St. Cloud record, Wayne coaches expect a tough task in handling a team seasoned in the strong Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

One thing is certain, Coach Del Stollenberg says—the Wildcats cannot continue to fumble. Against Chadron last Saturday, four lost fumbles turned the game over to the Eagles.

Wayne had moved into an 8-7 lead in the second quarter and seemed to have momentum going. Stollenberg said, when two fumbles fell into Chadron hands and set up two quick touchdowns. Result: The Eagles finished the half with a 21-8 edge.

Chadron Coach Glenn Brady



Freshman Ken Ridley Defensive standout.

said afterwards that Wayne moved better than previous opponents which found the Chadron defense stingy. And Chadron's sports information director, Con Marshall, added his opinion: "Wayne must have the



Senior Reggie Smith scoring fullback.

best 0.5 team in the country." Chadron gained the first lead on a one-yard rush by Ron Grant and Don White's coney son kick. Then a Wayne drive reached the end zone on an eight-yard pass from Quarterback Dave Miller to Tight End Kirk Park. The extra point kick missed.

It wasn't long before Wayne grabbed the lead when a host of Wildcat defenders chased Quarterback Lee Baumann into the end zone for a two-point safety.

The two disastrous fumbles followed soon after and Chadron was on the way to a homecoming victory.

Tailback Reggie Smith pounded out 88 rushing yards on 20 tries to lead Wildcat offense. Miller had a good night passing with seven completions for 73 yards on 15 tosses. Rick Bende, who took over signal calling in the fourth period, completed one pass for 14 yards.

Kirk Park maintained his nine-leading punt pace with a 27-yard average against Chadron. That was exactly on his season average, which last week rated him No. 1 on the NAIA chart.

Chadron's scoring after its first TD was accomplished on a pair of touch-downs by Baumann from a yard out, a Baumann pass for 11 yards to Terry Myers, a 42-yard field goal by White, plus his two conversion kicks.

1972 HUNTING SEASONS

SPECIES	Inclusive Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit	OPEN AREA		
				Statewide	Special Permits	
UPLAND GAME	Cock Pheasant	Nov. 4 - Jan. 14	3	12	Statewide	
	Quail	Nov. 4 - Jan. 14	6	18	Statewide	
	Grouse	Sept. 16 - Oct. 15	2	6	Sand Hills/Southwest	
WATER FOWL	Duck	Oct. 7 - Dec. 15			Point System - East*	
	Goose	Oct. 7 - Jan. 4			Point System - West*	
	Merganser	Oct. 1 - Oct. 29	***	***	Statewide**	
	Wilson's Snipe	Sept. 15 - Nov. 18	8	18	Statewide**	
	Red (S22 & Virginia)	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9	25	25	Statewide**	
	Coot	Sept. 1 - Dec. 31	15	30	Same as Duck	
	* Daily bag limit is 100-plus points, and possession is 2 legal bag limits. Season is closed on canvasbacks and redheads. For point values of various species and definitions on zone boundaries.					
	** The daily bag and possession limit on geese may not include more than 1 Ross goose, 1 white-fronted goose, 1 white-throat and 1 Canada goose and its subspecies. The remainder of the bag may be filled with snow and/or blue geese. Beginning December 4, only 1 Canada is permitted in the bag and 2 in possession statewide.					
SMALL GAME	Cottontail	Sept. 1 - Feb. 28	7	21	Statewide	
	Squirrel	Sept. 1 - Jan. 31	7	21	Statewide	
BIG GAME	Wild Turkey	Oct. 28 - Nov. 10				
	Antelope (firearm)	Sept. 23 - Oct. 1				
	Antelope (archery)	Sept. 23 - Oct. 1				
	Deer (firearm)	Nov. 11 - Nov. 19				
SHOOTING HOURS	ANTELOPE AND DEER	One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.				
	WILD TURKEY	Sunrise to sunset.				
ALL OTHERS: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.						

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

Emerson Girls Erase Winside

The Emerson Hubbard girls' volleyball team made a clean sweep over Winside Tuesday night, crushing the A, B and C teams in games played at Winside.

The A team, now sporting an 8-2 overall record, lost to the Emerson varsity, 15-2 and 15-1.

The B and C teams also look a pound with the C team losing 15-6 and 12-5 while the B team lost 15-12 and 15-13.

Thursday night (tonight) Winside will host Hartington in a conference match. Presently the Wildkitties hold a 3-1 conference mark.

If Osmond should beat Cole ridge in a game next week, and Winside win its contest, then all three teams would be in three-way tie for the leadership of the Western division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. A flip of the coin would decide which team will represent the section of the conference to participate in the Oct. 24 playoffs at Winside.

LAUREL All-State Auditions To Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer
Phone 256-3585

Sixteen LHS students will be traveling to Creighton Saturday in competition during all-state music auditions.

Those attending in vocal music are Claudia Mallatt, Sheryl Anderson, Mary Nelson and Dave Anderson.

Those competing in instrumental music are Jim Dahlgren, tuba; Denise Magnuson, baritone; Nancy Wallin, French horn; David Bloom, tenor sax; Lori Brachvogel, alto sax; Marilyn Mackey and Pam Hinrichs, clarinet; Julie Paulsen, flute; Steve McCorkindale and Larry Mackey, trumpet; Kim Gowery and Keith Matthews, percussion.

Oct. 21. Any youngsters wishing to help Mrs. Mallatt contact the Laurel VFW Auxiliary president, Mrs. Dorothy Hueftig.

A cash donation was made to the Leonard Jones family. Five Auxiliary members traveled to Norfolk in September to visit the Sailors and Soldier's Annex.

September birthdays for annex residents were recognized. Bingo was played. Coffee and cake was served.

Those attending from Laurel were Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mary Jo, Mrs. Ben Embmer, Mrs. Chet Shuler, Mrs. Jess Truby and Mrs. Morris Embmer.

Pack Meeting Held

Fifty members of the scouting families attended the Pack 176 meeting Oct. 2 at the city auditorium.

Den 3 presented the flag. Cubmaster Don Sherry conducted the meeting and presented awards, assisted by Dennis Boehme, district scout executive from Wayne.

Den 2 explained their terrarium projects and were in charge of games. Den 3 displayed their collections from several nature hikes.

Webelos served lunch.

Attend Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Erion and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherry, Laurel, attended the annual Lewis and Clark District Recognition dinner held Sunday at Wayne State College.

Mr. Erion is the new Troop 176 Scoutmaster and Mr. Sherry is the Pack 176 Cubmaster.

Field Trip

Thirty-six fourth grade students traveled to Belden Thursday. The Clarence Krugers, owners of a small acreage, showed the students their herd of buffalo, flocks of guinea hens, and colorful peacocks.

Teachers are Mrs. Diane Anderson and Mrs. Mildred Monk. Bus driver was Mr. Loftquist.

Public Service Meeting

Laurel residents attended a public service meeting last Tuesday evening at the city auditorium sponsored by Laurel Tuesday Club.

Mr. Mallatt, city manager, was guest speaker. Questions compiled by members of the Laurel Tuesday Club were answered by Mr. Mallatt, followed by a question and answer period.

Prominent problems being faced by Laureletes today are lack of community growth and development and lack of community growth and development and lack of communication between the city council and its public. City Council candidates attending the meeting were introduced.

During the business meeting, Tuesday Club program chairman, JoAnn Hartman, announced the date of knitting classes.

Ruth Embmer gave a report on the Bloomfield County Non-Union Memberships chairman, Betty Finley, introduced new member, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz.

Three members will be attending a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop in Norfolk Oct. 20. They are Mrs. Shirley Kraemer, Mrs. Jo Ann Hartman and Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Grover Bass, Mrs. Harold Haisch, Ruth Embmer and Mrs. Howard Pehrson.

Fireman Answer Calls

Last Tuesday the Laurel-Fire Department responded to a grass fire on the Wayne Vogel farm, three miles west of Laurel.

Thursday the fire alarm was again sounded in Laurel as a car was burning at Gunnar Swanson, 410 Cedar Street, was afire.

The blaze was extinguished as the fire department arrived with minor damage to the car.



The Emerson Girls' Electric Company cast members posing for a group photo.

'Electric Company' Big ETV Hit

"The Electric Company," television's kind experiment in reading instruction, will begin its second season on Nebraska ETV Network stations Monday, Oct. 23, with its familiar repertory company and a select group of television and film stars in cameo roles.

The program will be seen on the statewide network Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The series of 130 half-hour color programs are being aired on major and 200 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service and a number of commercial stations. The Electric Company blends entertainment and education in a fast-paced magazine format to teach basic reading skills to children aged seven to 10 years.

Of paramount significance in this effort is a repertory group, from which the series takes its name, which features comic Bill Cosby, Oscar winner Rita Moreno, and other improvisational and comedic actors. Andrew Bergman, Jr., producer of The Electric Company, observed that "This repertory concept enables an actor like Morgan Freeman to play many roles—from Easy Rider to disc jockey Mel Mounts—and still be identifiable to the audience."

Guest Stars Appear

The new season will also contain cameo appearances by stars of network series and motion pictures, all videotaped or filmed on their sets during production. Ferguson says that the selection of these performers was based on the requests of children polled by researchers at the Children's Television Workshop, creator and producer of the series.

They include Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family"); Carol Burnett, Barbara Eden ("I Dream of Jeanie"); Dean Cain; Dan Roman, Dick Martin, Lily Tomlin, Arle Johnson, Gary Owens, and Willy Tyler and his dummy Lester ("Laugh In"); Lorraine Greene and Michael Landon ("Bonanza"); Peter Graves and Greg Morris ("Mission Impossible").

The series began its first season last fall. Within a few weeks it was being seen by an estimated four million youngsters. It was viewed in 18,811 elementary schools—nearly 40 per cent of the elementary schools in the nation that have at least one television set and access to stations that broadcast the series.

Ferguson anticipates that this season the series will contain "more sight gags, more visual methods of presenting print on the screen, and a more relaxed format that will add to our entertainment potential without ignoring the educational payoff."

Unlike "Sesame Street," the Workshop's popular series for preschoolers, "The Electric Company" has no identifiable setting. Instead, it uses the dimensions of the television screen as its own electronic limbo. Comic vignettes, animation, electronic effects and music are interwoven in a fast-paced format. Its continuity is provided by the repertory cast and by such recurring segments as the cases of Fargo North, Decoder, and satires such as "Wild Guess," a spoof on TV game shows.

'Cafeteria' Approach

Each program offers a blend of curriculum approaches. This "Cafeteria" method enables teachers to use the program in a way that supplements their particular reading instruction and gives viewers a variety of incentives and reading strategies.

"We conceive the series as a useful supplementary resource for the classroom teacher," says Ferguson. "Accordingly, a program may start with simple blending of individual letter sounds and move on to 'chunking' of letter groups, and scanning for patterns all with the end goal of extracting meaning from the written message."

Ostomy Victim Again Leads a Normal Life

Every year over 60,000 people undergo surgery for a life-saving "ostomy" or abdominal opening for the discharge of bladder or intestinal wastes. Many of these individuals seek medical care and advice from the highly trained personnel at the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

One stoma patient who sought help from the clinic was Susie Jones. She had a loving husband and compassionate friends, but felt depressed and unable to communicate with them. After all, how could they possibly understand what it was like to have an ileal conduit instead of an ordinary bladder at age 23?

After much patience and a lot of research into the subject of ostomy care, Susie's husband learned about the New England Deaconess Hospital Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic. With a little encouragement, he convinced Susie that they both should visit the clinic.

Before the end of the Jones' first visit to the clinic, Susie was learning about her ileal conduit and beginning to think that maybe, just maybe, she might be able to lead a normal life.

Susie's nightmare, which began many years ago when her doctors diagnosed a chronic bladder neck obstruction, was coming to an end. After surgery, Susie couldn't accept her new condition because she could not manage it well. The doctor, nurse and enterostomal therapist at the clinic gave Susie the knowledge and understanding she needed to accept and work with her ileal conduit. She stopped reacting to it as if it

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1970 Plymouth 9-passenger Wagon, V-8, automatic, tinted glass, air conditioning, white wall tires, power brakes, power steering, radio. Was \$2,995.00 — Now \$2,695.00.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4-speed. Blue color. Was \$1,995.00 — Now \$1,795.00.

1969 Chevrolet Caprice Sport Sedan, V-8, Turbohydromatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Yellow with black trim. Was \$2,195.00 — Now \$1,895.00.

1969 Mercury Marauder Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers. White color. Was \$1,995.00 — Now \$1,695.00.

1968 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 327 engine, 4-speed, tinted glass, radio. Blue color. Was \$1,695.00 — Now \$1,495.00.

1968 Ford Torino Sport Coupe, 390 engine, 4-speed, radio, Red with red trim. Was \$1,495.00 — Now \$1,295.00.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-Door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Black and brown color. Was \$1,495.00 — Now \$1,295.00.

1970 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door, 400 engine, Turbohydraulic, tinted glass, door edge guards, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, wheel covers. White and gold color. Was \$2,395.00 — Now \$2,195.00.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Sports Coupe, 390 engine, automatic. Red with white trim. Power steering. Was \$1,695.00 — Now \$1,495.00.

1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 283, V-8, 4-speed. Was \$395.00 — Now \$295.00.

1954 International 1 Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 7.9 heavy duty floor down rack. Was \$495.00 — Now \$395.00.

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-Door, radio. Turquoise color. Was \$1,495.00 — Now \$1,245.00.

1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Door, 327 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Gold color with gold trim. Was \$1,495.00 — Now \$1,295.00.

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-Door, 283 engine, V-8, power glide, air conditioning. Was \$895.00 — Now \$695.00.

1967 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-Door, 283 engine, V-8, power glide, air conditioning. Was \$895.00 — Now \$695.00.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-Door, V-8, standard transmission. Was \$495.00 — Now \$495.00.

1966 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe, 283 engine, V-8, standard transmission. New beige paint with black vinyl interior. Was \$895.00 — Now \$795.00.

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-Door, V-8, automatic. Was \$245.00 — Now \$195.00.

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CONCORD Circles Meet Thursday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495

Concordia Lutheran Church Women circles met Thursday at 2 p.m.

Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Harlan Anderson led in Bible study. Mrs. Raymond Erickson will be the November hostess.

Mary Circle met with Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson. Nine members attended and Mrs. Evert Johnson was the study leader. The November hostess will be Mrs. Esther Peterson.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson hosted Ruth Circle. Twelve members and two guests were present. The study leader was Mrs. E. E. Fisher. Mrs. Quinten Erwin will host the November meet.

Martha Circle met at 8 p.m. with Helen Carlson. Mrs. Norman Anderson led the Bible study. Mrs. W. E. Hanson will be the November hostess.

The Clifford Stallings and Lory Creamers attended the Third District Legion Auxiliary Convention at Thurston Sunday. A banquet was held in the evening at the Thurston auditorium.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Swanson, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Norman Anderson home and visited relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Kardell and Mrs. Raymond Erickson visited Mrs. Kardell's brother, Leonard Erickson of Wayne at Memorial Hospital, Oakland, Sunday afternoon.

George Robinson and Jim Mann, Spencer, S. D., spent a few days in the Robert Fritsch home last week.

The John Hansons, Pierre, S. D., came Saturday to visit in the Paul Hanson home and other relatives.

Families of Arthur, Evert,

Courthouse Roundup

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

County Court:
Carol J. Stabile, Sioux City, improper turn. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Marriage License Application:
Curt Silas Wheeler, 20, Allen, and Peggy Jean Harrison, 20, Wayne.

Scout Pack Meet Held

Webelo awards presented last month at the Pack 221 meeting went to Kurt Bales, naturalist outdoorsman and traveler; Ted Biggers-Jeff, Webelo colors; Jeff Dion, outdoorsman; E. David Fleer, outdoorsman; David Doeschler, Webelo colors, bear badge, gold arrow; Bill Haas, Webelo colors, silver arrow, gold arrow; Ricky Johnson, sportsman; Dennis Karel, outdoorsman; Steve Koll, one year service pin; Jeff Karch, Webelo colors, two-year pin, outdoors.

Weather

The thermometer plunged to 28 degrees, the low for the season, Saturday morning as a "conditioner" for Wayne area residents who are getting toughened up to colder weather ahead.

The only measurable precipitation for the month has been .03 of an inch of rain Tuesday, Oct. 3. Only a trace fell Monday night.

Non-to-moon - to-m-p-rature ranges for the past week:

Hi	Lo
Oct. 3-4	72-40
Oct. 4-5	74-50
Oct. 5-6	66-44
Oct. 6-7	66-28
Oct. 7-8	72-38
Oct. 8-9	62-24
Oct. 9-10	64-52



\$410 Supper

Three hundred thirty persons joined the Vernon Millers and their son, Brent, at the chili supper held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Friday night, adding \$410 to the Brent Miller fund for a total of \$464.41. Members of the Winside AIA Association for Lutherans: Branch-1960, sponsored the supper, assisted by Wayne Branch 1740, Altona Branch 409 and Carroll Branch 2019. Young Miller was injured in a tractor accident in August and is now recuperating at home.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley
Phone 985-2971

Westside Pitch Club
Westside Pitch Club was entertained Wednesday night in the Chris Graf home.

Mrs. R. K. Draper and Ed Plianz won high and Mrs. Ted Leapley and Kermit, low. The Kermit Graf was guest.

Next meeting will be Nov. 1 in the Clarence Kruger home.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Father Ronald A. DeMatteo)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Mass, 10 a.m.

CARROLL Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12 LWML Fall Zone Rally 9 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14 Saturday school at Winside, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15 Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBY. CONGREG. CHURCH
(Gail Aken, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony Tresnek)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Mass, 9 a.m.

Social Forecast
Friday, Oct. 13
Happy Workers, Mrs. Eunice Glass

LESLIE Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 787-2346

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met last Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Bichel and Mrs. Louie Hansen, hostesses. Fifteen members attended and guests were Mrs. Roger Hansen and Ardath Bichel. Pastor Binger had devotions and led the discussion topic, "Speaking in Tongues."

Members were reminded of the LWML rally in Carroll on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. E. A. Binger conducted the Christian Growth lesson on the training of our children.

The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs. Meriin Greve, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Wilbur Uelch and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and for anniversaries of Mrs. Tarnow and Mrs. Ed Kruse mark.

Next meeting is Nov. 9 with Mrs. Wilbur Uelch and Mrs. Bill Hansen, hostesses.

Former Wayne Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Evan (Daisy) Vans, 81, of Grass Valley, Calif., formerly of Wayne, were held there Oct. 2 at the Hooper and Weaver Chapel. She was the mother of Wayne resident, Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Rev. Robert L. Roy officiated. Burial was in the New Elm Ridge Cemetery, Grass Valley.

Mrs. Evans was born Dec. 22, 1890 at Henderson, Ia. She and her husband lived in Wayne from 1928 to 1936 when they moved to Norfolk. They later moved to California in 1943.

Mrs. Gilbert and her daughter, Mrs. Stacy Swinney of Wayne, attended funeral services.

Attend State Meet

Those present at the annual state meeting of the American Cancer Society held Saturday in Fremont included Wayne County A. Unit members Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Fred Gilder sleeve, city chairman; Mrs. Lester Hansen, rural chairman, and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, county chairman.

State meeting theme was "Cancer Detection Means Cancer Cures." Dr. William Griffin, Lincoln, presided. Dr. Henry Lynch, director of the Cancer Detection Project with the Nebraska Regional Medical Program at Creighton University of Medicine, gave a slide presentation. Lynch has recently returned from Helsinki, Finland, where he discussed his mobile unit plans with a group of doctors.

The afternoon program consisted of rehabilitation speakers and unit workshops.

Dr. Gordon D. Adams, Norfolk, was named new president, and Ralph Beermann, Dakota City, was elected to the lay board.

Society -

League Meets
St. Paul's Walthers League met Wednesday night with six members present.

The history of the Missouri Synod was reviewed in order to choose a theme for a presentation at the fall rally to be held in Martinsburg Nov. 5. The league will host a hayride Oct. 29 with other leagues in the zone as guests.

Mike Hansen served. Brenda Krusemark will serve at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Doug Samuelson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with the Arvid Samuelson family. The Arvid Samuelson family joined other guests for cooperative dinner Sunday in the David Burhoop home, Bancroft, honoring David and Debra Burhoop on their 40th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Ia., were weekend guests in the Wilbur Uelch home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Olga and Gene Eggl, Genoa, Mrs. Rudy Gloor and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eggl, Columbus, and Kiara Eggl, Buswilt, Switzerland. Kiara Eggl is a cousin of Mrs. Uelch and the Eggl family and

Area Man District 3 AL Vice-Commander

Merle Von Minden of Allen was elected to the two-year post of vice-commander during the District 3 American Legion convention, held Sunday at Thurston.

Derald Merry of Thurston was elected district commander to succeed Carl Scheel of Wakefield.

Three members of the Irwin L. Sears Post 43 of Wayne—LeRoy Clark, vice-commander; Chris Bargholz, finance officer and membership chairman; and Dick Olson, commander—attended the one-day convention.

Dakota City was selected by the delegation for the next district convention, to be held in the spring of 1974. Oakland was chosen as host to the district oratorical contest in February. District 3 comprises Wayne,

Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Burt, Thurston and Cuming Counties.

Edward Chizek of Omaha spoke at the evening banquet. Other department representatives present were Duane Bokemper of Lincoln, department adjutant assistant; Albert Somner of Norfolk, department rehabilitation chairman; Robert Lowry of Cairo, national executive committee member; alternate; Gilbert Gibson of Pierce, membership committee; Al Tuck of Columbus, public relations and publications; Melvin Maine of Fort Calhoun, Area A, vice-commander; and J. Harold Pine of Lincoln, deputy director, Department of Veterans Affairs.

A total of 80 Legionnaires registered for the convention with 175 persons attending the banquet.

Winside Lunches Are 'Whopping Job'

It's a "whopping big job!" There's no other way to describe the input to and output of the school lunch programs in the area. Especially at Winside.

According to Dorothy Stevens, lunch manager in the Winside Public School alone there were approximately 246,000 meals served last year. There were approximately 10,000 pounds of meat served, 50,000 pounds of milk used, 6,000 loaves of bread, 9,000 pounds of flour and 10,000 pounds of sugar needed, not to mention all the fruit, vegetables, butter, cheese, eggs, potatoes and much more that went into providing attractive, nourishing lunches for the children of Winside.

But just preparing the food isn't the whole job. Sanitation is an important part of the school lunch program and this meant 600 sq. ft. of floor space to be scrubbed, 370 trays to be washed and sanitized, 75 pots and pans to be cleaned plus care and sanitation of stoves, refrigerators, ovens, mixers, slicing and chopping machines. There were storerooms to be kept clean and orderly in addition to the laundering of towels, washcloths and uniforms by school lunch personnel.

Ordering of foods, keeping of records, testing and trying new ways of doing things are just a few of the other things that go on in the school lunch kitchen.

When the area is one of the 705 schools in Nebraska participating, the figures are nearly staggering. Over 26 million meals were served in this state alone last year. More than two million of these meals were served free or reduced price to children who might otherwise have gone hungry.

Yes, school lunch is a big job here in Winside, but the input seems worth it, when the output is measured in healthy well fed students.



Come and Get It!
The kitchen chefs at Winside Public School start their day about 7:30 a.m., fixing the many hot lunches for area students. Pictured from left are Bonnie Frevert, Dorothy Stevens and LaVerna Wagner (in the background).

Ninety Attend Achievement Day

About 90 Wayne County women attended the County Achievement Day program held Friday at the Winside Auditorium.

Guest speaker was Paul McIntosh, Norfolk, who spoke on his recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Paul Scheuch, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. E. C. Fenske registered the guests and Mrs. Robert Jensen extended the welcome.

Myrtle Anderson, area home economist from the Northeast Lincoln Concord, recognized the following: Mrs. Don Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. George Reim, secretary; Mrs. Norris Langenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Wither, Winside Hoskins group chairman; Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wayne Carroll group chairman; Mrs. Melvin Nielsen, membership chairman; Mrs. Ernest Porter, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Bill Fenske, health leader; Mrs. Arnold Wittler, safety leader; Mrs. Alex Liska, citizenship leader; Mrs. August Longe, historian; Mrs. Val Damme, past county chairman; and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, county fair chairman.

Mrs. Bill Fenske received the door prize, a fall floral arrangement which had served as a centerpiece at the tea table. The silver tea offering will go to the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children.

Club presidents for 1973 are Mrs. William Thoenel, Hoskins; A. Teens, Mrs. Howard Greve, Wakefield; Farm Fans, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Wayne; Hop by Homemakers, Mrs. Ron Lange, Hoskins; Highlands, Mrs. Esther Balten, Carroll; Hillcrest, Mrs. Louis Bendin, Hoskins; Hoskins Homemakers, Mrs. Alex Liska, Wayne; Kick and Klatter, Mrs. Larry King, Wayne; Love and Learn, Mrs. Morlin Reinhardt, Wayne; Jerry Mixers, Mrs. Terry Janke, Winside; Monday Mrs. Mrs. Terry Janke, Winside; Scattered Neighbors, Mrs. William Driskell, Wakefield; Servant All, Mrs. Keith Owens, Carroll; Star Extension, Mrs. Laurie Beckman, Wayne; Sunshine, Mrs. Robert Porter, Wayne; Three M's, Mrs. John Paulson, Carroll; Town and Country, and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Hoskins; Twentieth Century County all-stars for 1973 are Mrs. M. Hanson, chairman; Mrs. Earl Anderson, vice chairman; Mrs. Don Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Norris Langenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Johnson, group chairman for Hoskins and Winside; Mrs. Rudy Longe, group chairman for Wayne and Carroll; Mrs. Glenn Nichols, health chairman; Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, membership chairman; Mrs. Ernest Stelken, citizenship chairman; Mrs. Arnold Wittler, safety chairman; and Mrs. August Longe, historian.

CHURCH NEWS

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(S. K. deFreese, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; confirmation, 10 a.m.; P. P. Doan.

Sunday, Oct. 15 Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; late service, KTCB broadcast, 11:00 a.m.; Youth choir, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15 p.m.

ST. ANSELMI'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Paul J. Begley, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 11 Mass, 8:30 a.m. School at St. Mary's dismissed for teachers' convention.

Friday, Oct. 17 School at St. Mary's dismissed for teachers' convention. Mass, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 Confessions, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Mass and Holy Communion, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14 Mass and Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 Mass, 8:30 a.m. CCD for first through fourth graders, 4:30; fifth through eighth graders, 7:30; Mass, 8:30; CCD for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, 8:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12 LWML sewing day, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Choir and 8th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH

(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15 Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Mission Festival services, 2 p.m.; lunch afterward.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Robert Haas, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50; Junior High Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16: Brownie Troop 192, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Evangelism committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Father's son banquet, 6:30 p.m.; choir, 7; Boy Scout Troop 174, 7.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Nominating committee, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(E. J. Bornthal, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12 LWML fall zone rally, Carroll.

Friday, Oct. 13: Adult doctrinal information, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15: Mission Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Allen Freudenberg; New Guinea, speaker; third Bible institute, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Walthers League, 7:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Police Check 3 Accidents

Three car accidents in three days kept the Wayne City Police on the move.

About 7:40 a.m. Monday a pickup truck driven by Eveline Thompson, 518 Grainland Road, jumped into reverse gear while parked on the 700 block of E. Second and struck another parked pickup owned by Wayne Freed and Gram.

About 4 p.m. Sunday a car driven by Edward A. Bianchi, Omaha, collided with a vehicle driven by Ted L. Bahe, 415 W. 11th, near First and Main.

According to police reports, the Bianchi car was attempting to pass Bahe, turning left onto First Street, when the accident occurred. Both cars received minor damage.

On Saturday, a car driven by Daniel F. McCright, Wayne, hit the rear end of a car driven by Layton S. Beckman, 120 Lincoln. The 12:10 p.m. accident happened near Third and Main when Miss Beckman stopped for a stop light and the McCright car failed to stop after the brakes apparently failed.

Former Allen Resident Dies In Fremont

Funeral services for former Allen resident, Melvin Ellis, 30, of Fremont, were held Friday at the Springbank Friends Church, Allen. Rev. Tom Mercer officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ellis died Wednesday in a fire which broke out in his trailer home. The son of Walter and Florence Ellis, he was born Dec. 27, 1941 at Allen. He moved to Fremont 11 years ago.

Survivors include his parents; his widow, Julie; one daughter, Teri; two sons, Melvin Jr. and Brian; three brothers and two sisters.

Meeting Is Wednesday For Advisory Council

Members of the Allen Consolidated Advisory Council will meet Wednesday evening to discuss needs of the school. Reports concerning the vocational program were heard and Mrs. McGee reported on the health occupation course. Mr. Lockwood and Mr. McGee reported on the vocational ag program and vocational short courses.

Nebraska's Master Angler Award Standard for drum is five pounds

Nebraska's Master Angler Award standard for drum is five pounds.

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH

WANTED ADS

Help Wanted

WANTED: Man with agricultural background. Apply in person. Sherry's TSC Store, Wayne, 01213

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
We need representatives for well established territories that just became available in our Norfolk, Columbus and Wakefield areas.

Thorough training with pay. High commissions (present representatives average well over \$200 per week), home every night, excellent future. Usual company benefits.

This is not life insurance, investments, books, seed, feed, machinery or route work.

WRITE BOX 406
or 371-4930 - 9:00 - 5:00
Norfolk Nebraska 68701
Sales experience is desirable but not necessary

SELL AUTO INSURANCE part time. Full time possibilities. Call Norfolk, 371-9409. 01213

For Sale

- Combines**
- 1972-6600D with Cab Heater & A C 14'
 - 1972-4400D with Cab Heater & A C 14'
 - 1972-4400D with Cab Heater & A C 13'
 - 1968-105 with Cab Heater 15'
 - 1967-95D with Cab Heater 14'
 - 1967-510 Massey Cab 18'
 - 1967-410 Massey Cab 14'
 - 1967-410 Massey Cab 16'
 - 1964-Super 92 Massey with Pickup and Reel
 - 1967-Massey Corn Head
 - 1969-335 JD with 95 Mtg.
 - 1970-635 JD with 105 Mtg.
 - 1970-30" Two Row Head 38 Chopper

Tractors

- 1971-4320D with Cab Heater & A C 38" Duals
- 1969-4020D with Cab Heater
- 1968-4020D with Cab Heater
- 1968-4020D Excellent
- 1967-4020D with Cab Heater
- 1967-14 1206D with 38" Duals "Sharp"
- 1966-4020D with Rolla Matic
- 1965-1H 706 Gas with Wide Front
- 1963-4010D with Wide Front
- New-1450 Plow 4 x 16 "Make Offer"

Lancaster Impht. Inc.

East Highway 6
Lincoln, Nebr. 68505
Phone 786-2645

FOR SALE: 1972 Singer Zig-Zag stylist. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, sews on buttons and stretch material. Pay low balance of only \$32.75. Phone 375-1583. 0518

FOR SALE: Late model Kirby vacuum, only \$48.10, complete with all attachments. Cleans all types of carpets. To see phone 375-1583. 0518

FOR SALE: 1972 Custom Chevy Montecarlo, loaded with options. Sold new for \$5,500. Looks just like the day it was bought. Will sell below book price. Call 371-1824 or 371-1758. 5281f

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph 500, \$1,100, 3,300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 375-2600 for Kevin between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5144f

Real Estate

FOR SALE
Newly remodeled farm home very close to Wayne. Four acres includes garage and barn. Kitchen has new maple. Early American cabinets, ceramic tile, dishwasher, disposal, pantry and laundry room. Large carpeted bedroom, dining room and very nice bathroom on first floor. Lovely carpet, drapes and newly painted. Woodwork just refinished. Second floor has two nice bedrooms, linen closet and attic. Full basement has shower and facilities. New shingles, combination windows, doors and new cephic tank. Air conditioner, lifetime water softener and new hot water heater included. Security and pole lights, on cable TV and Dist. 88 taxes. For an appointment
Phone 375-3559
from
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
or 3-7 p.m.

Home For Sale
Picture yourself living in this two year old central air conditioned home featuring living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in range and hood, three good sized bedrooms, space for washer and dryer in bathroom, recreation room and 4th bedroom in basement. An excellent buy.
Other fine homes available
Property Exchange
the real estate people
112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-2134

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112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-2134



Thistles in your pasture?

THIS FALL... Let us Spray a Mixture of Nutra-Flo Liquid Fertilizer and 1 Quart of 2,4-D on your Pasture!

Here's a hot, new idea from Nutra-Flo that has been proven effective! 2,4-D and Liquid Fertilizer are mixed together and sprayed in one trip in the fall!

2,4-D is taken in by perennial plants such as thistles and interferes with their winter hardiness... killing them.

- Controls Thistles, Dandelions and Many Other Thistle-To-Kill Perennials
- Fertilized Pastures Can Triple Carrying Capacity - Increase Feed Value - You Can Turn Your Cattle in 2 Weeks Early!

GET IN ON THIS NEW PROGRAM... STOP IN AND SEE US... TODAY!

SHERRY'S FARM SERVICE

Old Wayne Depot
Phone 375-2082

FOR SALE: 160 acres two miles southeast of Sholes. House in Carroll. Phone 712-282-4710. Roland Stahl, Galva, Ia. 51020. 0914

MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL
FARM
COMMERCIAL
112 WEST 3RD STREET
375-2145

DON'T BUY! Until you check prices on a new home built by Vankoc Construction Company. Houses available now or under construction from low 20's and up 375-3374 + 375-3091 + 375-3055 "Buy Direct." 5281f

FOR SALE: Able Transfer Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse with truck high loading facilities available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m41f

Personals

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Sav Mor Drug, Wayne. 02112

JOHN: Don't forget to order those beautiful Christmas Cards from The Wayne Herald. Have them imprinted and save yourself from that last minute rush.

Misc. Services

MOVING?
Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower, America's most recommended mover.
Able Transfer, Inc.

SHOE REPAIR
Shoes in need of repair may be left at 316 East 7th Street in Wayne. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Delivery in most cases will be in three days.
Olesen's Shoe Service
Wakefield, Nebr.
Phone 287-2028

PRESCRIPTIONS
The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.
GRIESS RXALL STORE
Phone 375-2922 031f

State National Bank & Trust Company
welcome,
the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of
U.S. Government Securities

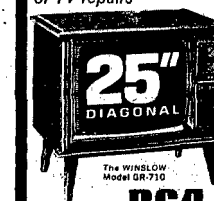
YOUR AMERICAN BEEF PACKERS Cattle Buyer for Wayne and vicinity is Bob Mickelson, Norfolk, Nebraska. Buyers of fat steers and heifers. Phone 371-0938. a3112f

Nebraska's bug and possess limit on blue and flathead catfish, in combination, is four.

RCA XL-100

100% SOLID STATE
Color you can Count on!

Gets rid of chassis tubes a major cause of TV repairs



No tubes to burn out. RCA XL-100's feature plug-in AccuCircuit modules. They're solid state—designed to be easy to service.

The first machine gun had 20 barrels and was made over 300 years ago.

Swanson TV & Appl.

Phone 375-3690

POODLE GROOMING. Toy and miniature, bath and trim. \$6.50. Standard size, \$8.50. 915 Main, Wayne. Phone 375-3635. 5181f

Now is the time to order Christmas Cards—before the rush begins. Hundreds on display at the Wayne Herald. Come in; sit down; look them over at your leisure.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive, quiet apartment near college and Gibson Center. Extra nice for group of girls or couple. Call 375-1551. 051f

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. Utilities paid. Call 375-1655. 021f

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located at 320 West Seventh. Phone 375-1262 or 375-1255. 021f

RENT-A-CAR

Maverick 4-Dr. 7 & 7
LTD 4-Dr. 9 & 9
LTD 4-Dr. 10 & 10

WORTMAN AUTO CO.
Ford-Mercury Dealer
119 East 3rd Ph 375-3780

FOR RENT: Two single rooms. Close to campus. Cooking okay. \$38-per month each. Guys or Gals. 375-2782 or 375-2600.

FOR RENT: Furnished gonsset apartment (except utilities). Completely redecorated. Call Jack Kingston, 375-2294 or Property Exchange, 375-2134.

FOR RENT: Frakes water conserving, fully automatic, lifetime guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV & Appliance. Phone 375-3690. j121f

Special Notice

A CERAMIC SHOWING and open house will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the home of Shirley Fletcher, 810 Walnut Drive, Wayne. Coffee will be served. 012

CARPETS CLEAN EASIER with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. McNatt Hardware, Wayne. 012

NEW STORE HOURS: Arnie's Super Market now open every night including Saturday until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Open Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 5111f

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING needs call Casey Roofing Company, Laurel. Phone 256-3459. m221f

TAKE INVENTORY of your home, garage, workshop and use Wayne Herald Want Ads. Dial 375-2600.

Livestock

YOUR AMERICAN BEEF PACKERS Cattle Buyer for Wayne and vicinity is Bob Mickelson, Norfolk, Nebraska. Buyers of fat steers and heifers. Phone 371-0938. a3112f

Nebraska's bug and possess limit on blue and flathead catfish, in combination, is four.

Wanted

WANTED: Two used electric roasters. Contact Ron Otte, Carroll. 513

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 35 foot house trailer, newly remodeled. 1217 Pearl, Lol B. 0513

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

12 - 14 - 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La. Eight name Brands to choose from.
LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.
West Hwy. 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j171f

Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle. 3-w h e e l e r. Call Dennis Fleming at The Wayne Herald, 375-2600 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. a10f

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers and who attended our anniversary celebration Sunday. Thanks to those who helped in the kitchen or helped in any other way to make the day a memorable one. It will always be remembered. May God bless all of you. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehleimer, Winside. 012

WE WISH TO TAKE this opportunity to thank the Wayne AAL Branch 1740, Alliance 409 and Carroll 2019 for helping at the Brent Miller Fund project Friday evening. Thanks to all the ladies who helped bake pies and to all others who assisted in any way or made donations to make the event a real success. God Bless you all. Winside AAL Branch 1960. 012

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our many relatives and friends who attended our open house for our golden anniversary and for the many cards, gifts and flowers. All were greatly appreciated. It made the day one we will never forget. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl. 012

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the many cards, letters and personal visits during the time I was in the Sioux City Hospital. Special thanks to Pastor deFreese for his visits. John Sievers. 012

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for their many cards, visits and flowers during my stay at the Pender Community Hospital and St. Vincent in Sioux City and since I have returned home. Special thanks to Rev. Binger for his many visits. Elwood Sampson, Wakefield. 012

Roscoe Jones Funeral Rites Set For Today

Funeral services for Roscoe W. Jones, 69, of Wayne, are set for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Mr. Jones died Monday at the Wayne Hospital. The Rev. Frank Kirtley will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Joel Miller will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Weber. Pallbearers are Lynn Roberts, John Rees, Orville Owens, James Day, Leon Meyer and Ellis Boden.

Roscoe W. Jones, son of Charles E. and Anna O. Jones, was born July 24, 1903 at Carroll. After graduating from the Carroll high school, he attended the University of Nebraska. He later returned to Carroll where he worked as a carpenter.

On August 30, 1941 he was married to Mildred Reed at the Little Brown Church, Nashua, Iowa. They continued to live in Carroll until 1953 when they moved to Wayne where Mrs. Jones was employed at Wayne State College. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Wayne.

Survivors include his widow, Mildred, one sister, Eleanor of Sioux City; one brother, Russell of Chicago, Ill.; and a niece, Mrs. Blake Smith of Madison, Wis. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Harriet.

Mathew Lackas Funeral Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mathew Lackas, 82, of Belden, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Randolph. He died Wednesday at Kearney of an apparent heart attack.

Rev. Harold Onwiler officiated. Music was provided by Daniel Froberg, accompanied by Mrs. Corlyn Lackas. Honorary pallbearers were Ellis Barker, Walt Rethwisch, Alvin Young, Gus Yunker, Fred Theis and Vernon Goodsell. Pallbearers were Ken Eddie, Arnold Hansen, Don Oxley, Charles Hintz, Heris Abis and Kenny Smith. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk.

Mr. Lackas was born April 14, 1890 at Keola, Ia. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Loyall of Belden, Kearney of Carroll and Marlin of Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Jess (Sandra) Lackas of Magnolia; 12 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jung of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Rosalie Deardoff of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Anna Fox of Kearney, Minnie Lackas and Mrs. Elizabeth Diltman of Randolph.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, his parents and four brothers.

BOARD

(Continued from page 1)
English rather than 40. Fletcher, not now a student, was enrolled as a senior the fall prior to the board's action on the new English requirements.

Other action taken by the board in the four hour and 15 minute session:
—Dean Pierson Insurance Co. was awarded the contract for insurance on 13 school vehicles.

—Bills for September in the amount of \$16,338.91 were approved.

Supt. Haun suggested a several year program, to be done in phases, for the installation of Educational Television in the schools. He reported the school has conduit and pull wires for cable in all rooms at the high school. He said that signal amplification will need to be done at school district expense. The \$2 per pupil assessment for a membership in the ETV Council has been dropped, but the costs of the curriculum materials and teachers' salaries still are borne by school districts. Board President Irvin Brandt appointed a committee of two to study all aspects.

—Verne Mills, biology teacher, prepared an inventory and report on curriculum requested by the State Department of Education which relate to health education—what, where and when each of the 17 areas are taught. Those 17 areas include alcohol, anatomy, common sense, dental health, dental health, disease control, drugs and narcotics, family relationships, health careers, heredity and environment, human growth and development, mental health, nutrition, physical fitness, physiology, safety and smoking.

—Discussion was held on the possibility of hauling the school's garbage to the city landfill. It was pointed out that garbage collection now costs the school \$75 per month, compared to \$20 in 1968-69; a range of \$58 to \$62 in 1969-70; and \$65 in 1970-71 and in 1971-72.

Supt. Haun recommended that improvements in heating, wiring and windows at Middle School be made a part of next year's budget. The board recently inspected the Middle School facilities and the results of the remodeling project. "Improvements in those three remaining areas will give us a school in good shape in several years," the superintendent said.

—Found that the school district's share of Storm Sewer District 711 will be \$700. A hearing will be held Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. by the mayor and City Council, sitting as a board of adjustment, to consider objections to impose assessments.

—Board members were reminded of the Nebraska State School Board Association meeting at the Center of Continuing Education at the University of Nebraska Nov. 16-18 with all board members signifying their intention to attend at least one of the sessions.

—A report on high school staff qualifications showed 17 with a masters degree and 10 others with a bachelors degree. Expense-wise, one teacher has 25-27 years of service, two have between 10-19 years, six have 10-12 years, six have seven to nine years, eight have four to six years and eight others have one to three years.

—The second-semester report on grade point averages for Wayne high graduates at the University of Nebraska showed that only the nine sophomores, with a 2.686 average, were lower than the NU average of 2.718. Sixteen seniors from Wayne averaged 3.022, compared to NU's 2.913; 10 juniors average 2.975, compared to 2.834 at NU and five freshmen had 3.243 averages, compared to the NU average of 2.662.

—Errors in the various classes and average class load was another report made to the board—English 426 (21); speech-



Some Potato

Floyd Andrews, Wayne, turned up a record-breaking sweet potato in his gardening efforts this year. He harvested the vegetable, which tipped the scales of just over three pounds, from his sweet potato patch on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carlson, Winside. Ironically, the seed had been purchased from a nursery owner who just happens to be Mrs. Carlson's father. Ordinarily a half-pound potato is considered good sized, noted Andrews.

debate, 18 (18); social studies 303 (22); science, 294 (21); math 264 (52); industrial arts, 211 (10); business education, 295 (19); business English, 9(9); home economics, 93 (18); art, 95 (26); freshman phys ed, 107 (27); advanced phys ed, 49 (12); vocal and instrumental music, 226 (52); driver education, 24 (24); teaching laboratory, West Elementary, 39, and teaching laboratory, Middle School, 2.

—A Professional Day, a day when teachers would visit other schools, was discussed, with the superintendent to report back to the board after further consideration.

—Liability insurance, to protect board members in the event of a lawsuit was discussed, but no action taken.

Chris Graf, 80, of Belden Rites Friday

Chris Graf, 80, of Belden, died Tuesday at his home. Funeral services are set for Friday at 2 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church, Belden. Burial will be in the Belden Cemetery.

Mr. Graf was born Dec. 6, 1891 at Manchester, Ia. He was a member of Alderson Legion Post No. 149 of Belden.

Survivors include his widow, Maud; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Opal) Gifford of Washougal, Wash.; two sons, Kermit of Randolph and Robert of East Longmeadow, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Peters of Coleridge, Mrs. Minnie Jones and Mrs. Jay Middleton, both of Randolph; one brother, Walter of Belden; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Johnson Funeral Chapel, Belden, from 3 to 9 p.m. (today) Thursday.

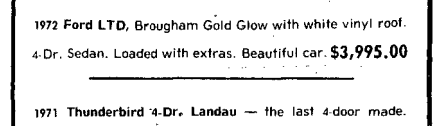
Kimberly Loberg Observes Birthday

Wednesday supper guests in the Harold Loberg home to observe Kimberly's 15th birthday were Lynn and Peggy Loseke, Wayne, Florence Mau, Wayne, and Julie Stephens, Mrs. Ray Loberg was an evening guest. Recent visitors in the H. Loberg home were the Ray Bloomquist and Nicole, Lincoln, the Reynold Lobergs, Mrs. Ray Loberg, Jeffrey, Brian and Timothy and John Thanou.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)
direction of Thomas, to study the reason why there is a city ordinance requiring some businesses to buy a certain type of electrical meter.

—The members unanimously



1972 Ford LTD, Brougham Gold Glow with white vinyl roof.
4-Dr. Sedan. Loaded with extras. Beautiful car. \$3,995.00

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WAKEFIELD National Honor Society Holds Tapping Ceremony

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
Phone 287-2543

The Wakefield National Honor Society held their ninth annual tapping ceremony Thursday. President Miles Pearson gave the welcome.

Richard Anderson, co-sponsor of the Wakefield NHS Chapter, gave a short history of NHS and Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell spoke on the goals.

Short speeches were given by Barb Luhr on character, Kathy Pospisil on scholarship, Leslie Swanson on leadership and Suelen Sundell on service. The Wakefield Triple Trio sang "Let It Be."

New members are Susan Gustafson and Kathleen Woodward, seniors, Mary Boeckenhauer, Kaye Dolph, Roger Gustafson, Debra Holmes, Cheryl Meyer, Debra Holmes and Doug Soderberg, juniors.

A banquet was given in the evening in their honor. Installation of officers was held after the banquet. They are Miles Pearson, president; Doug Soderberg, vice president; Kathy Pospisil, secretary; Debra Holmes, treasurer, and Roger Gustafson, historian.

Society -

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 12
Central Club, four Bancroft
Friday, Oct. 13
SOS Club, Mrs. Jesse Brownell, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16
P.E.O. Mrs. T. M. Gustafson, 7:45 p.m.
Cub Scouts, Pack 172, 4
Tuesday, Oct. 17
St. John's Lutheran Layman's League, 8 p.m.
Covenant Women's Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.
Pioneer Girls, 4
Wednesday, Oct. 18
St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m.
Variety Club, Mrs. Wilbur Petersen, 2 p.m.
Covenant Couples, 8

Reformation Rally
Reformation Day Rally is being planned for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Walter Gengenbach of Columbus, a layman of the Nebraska Synods, will be guest speaker. Youth and adult choirs from six Lutheran churches, including the choir from Salem Lutheran, Wakefield, will sing.

The public is invited to attend.

Circles Meet
Salem Lutheran Church Women's Circle met last Thursday. The lesson at each meeting was "Prophecy to the Whole Family." Circle II met at the fellowship hall. Mrs. Robert Oberg was hostess. Eleven members and two guests were present. Mrs. Ron Harding gave the lesson. Mrs. Clara Nelson will host the Nov. 2 meeting.

Circle III met in the Mrs. Clarence Olson home. Eleven members were present. The lesson was given by Mrs. Thure Johnson. Next meeting will be Nov. 2 in the Mrs. Velmar Anderson home.

Mrs. Jesse Brownell was hostess to Circle III. Ten members were present. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Emma-Fredrickson. Mrs. E. E. Hyppse will host the Nov. 2 meeting.

Circle IV met in the Mrs. Norman Haglund home with 12 members present. Guests were Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Haglund. Mrs. Johnson was in charge of the lesson. The Nov. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Muller.

Circle V met in the Mrs. Laurence Hanson home. The lesson was given by Mrs. Mauritz Carlson. The Nov. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Maurice Gustafson.

Circle VI met in the Mrs. Geneva Griggs home with eight members. Guests were Mrs. Eldon Nixon and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson. The Nov. 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Dean Salmon.

Meet Friday
St. John's Ladies Aid met last Friday with 22 members. Mrs. Russell Sorenson was a guest. Pastor Meyer gave the topic, "The Holy Spirit." Lunch was served by Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. George Holtorf and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3.

Mrs. Roberts Hosts
Young at Hearts Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dallas Roberts. Twenty members and guests attended. Mrs. Mary Holteit, Pastor Meyer, demonstrated raffle. Colhostesses were Mrs. Eldon Nixon and Mrs. Dennis Crippen.

The Nov. 13 meeting will be a party in the home of Mrs. Randall Blattner.

Walter League
St. John's Walter League met Sunday evening with 11 members and counselors. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthes and Pastor and Mrs. Donald Meyer.

Pastor Meyer presented the topic, "Super Star, Wise Man and Faith." The annual chili-oyster supper will be held Oct. 30.

Lunch was served by Joni Stalling and Kris Kraemer.

Churches -

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Hour, 6:15 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Monday, Oct. 16: Visitation-Evangelism, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Hour of Power, 7:45 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: LWML Fall Rally, Carroll City Auditorium, Weekday class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible Institute, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: L.L.L., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Couples Club, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior High choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Area choir, Wayne, 2 p.m.; "Hymn Sing" for all, 8.
Monday, Oct. 16: Church Council, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Quarterly business meeting of the church, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; communion service, welcome of new members, 8.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Women's Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.; Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Covenant Couples, 8 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 12
Junior High football, Pender, there, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
Football, Oakland, here, 7:30 p.m. ("Papers Night")
Saturday, Oct. 14
State Band Clinic, tryouts
Monday, Oct. 16
Volleyball, Oakland, there, 7:30 p.m.
Freshman football, Emerson, here, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
National Merit Test date
District FHA, Randolph, 9 a.m.
High School Teachers Workshop, Norfolk
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Volleyball, Scribner, here, 7:30 p.m.
Junior High football, Wayne, here, 4:45 p.m.

Society -
G and C Club
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls entertained members of the G and C club Friday evening in their home. Guests were the Ward Wilcox and the Walter Fenske.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to the Carl Hinzmans, family high, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, individual high, and Carl Witter, low. Mrs. Ward Wilcox won the guest high prize and Mrs. Walter Fenske, guest low prize. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilcox joined the club.

Mrs. Puls served a plate lunch. Next meeting will be Nov. 3 in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Ladies Aid
Forty members attended the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid at the Parochial school basement Thursday at 2 p.m.

Pastor A. Domson led devotions. Members plan to send clothing to the Indian Reservation in East Fork, Ariz. Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Lane Marolt, Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Wayne Thomas are on the committee.

The Ladies Aid will tour the Norfolk Regional Center Oct. 25. Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Edwin Winter were in charge of the program. Mrs. Kennard Woodman gave a talk "Can I be Certain of Eternal Salvation." Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Grothe and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Next meeting is Nov. 2.

Guest Day
Fifty-seven persons attended the WSCS special day of the Hoskins United Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon in the "brotherhood" building. Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder registered guests.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, president, welcomed the guests and read the poem, "Autumn Miracle." Mrs. Paul Scheurich accompanied the group in singing "In Christ There is No East or

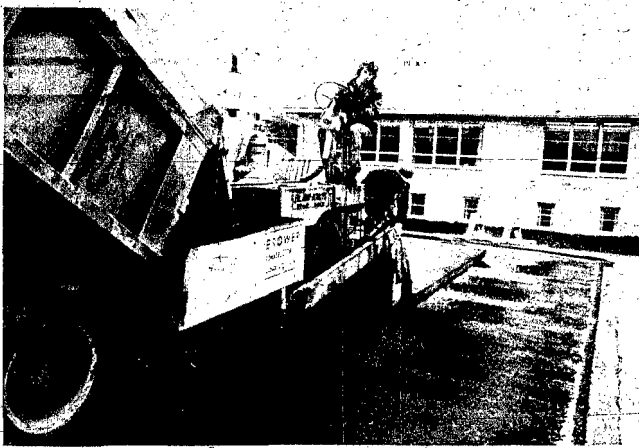
Scout Camporee Friday-Sunday
Scouts of the Lewis and Clark District will get together for the annual district camporee at Wisner Friday night through Sunday morning.

A major activity will take the boys canoeing on the Elkhorn River from Wisner to Boemer. In addition, the boys will work on skill awards, besides cooking their own meals.

Leaders in charge of the camporee are Scoutmasters Dean DaMoude of West Point, Martin Belling of Boemer and Russell Kind of Wisner, and District Executive Dennis Boehme of Wayne.

20 Hear Moller
About 20 persons turned out for the meeting Thursday afternoon at Winside High School of the Wayne County Education Association to hear guest speaker Walter Moller, Wayne. Moller, who is a candidate for the State Board of Education, explained his view of the office he is seeking, and related what he hopes to achieve if elected.

No business meeting was held. Lunch was served. Next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the high school.



New Parking Lot

Things were rolling along at St. Mary's Church this week as the Brower Construction Co. of Sioux City, Ia., put the finishing touches on the church's 35,000-square-foot parking lot. The Rev. Paul Begley, pastor, said the \$12,000 blacktopping project, solely financed by the parish, will accommodate nearly 200 cars. The parish parking committee, composed of Dan Sherry, Jim Keating, Felix Dorcsey and Dale Pohlman, project engineer, designed the lot to include four light poles and an area for planting flowers and shrubs. The men pictured working on the paving were Dennis Phillips (driving) and George Barclay, both of Sioux City.

HOSKINS Soup Supper To Be Held November 5

Seventeen members of the Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with mile donations and with payment to the penny-pot of one cent for each of three specified church activities to which the member did not contribute.

Rev. Jordan Arff discussed the topic, "The Holy Spirit, Lord and Giver of Life." It was voted to refinish more brass altar ware. Members in the first half of the alphabetical listing set the kitchen cleaning date for 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Mrs. Clemens Weich, chairman of the soup supper committee and Mrs. Ralph Krueger, co-chairman, reported that the serving date is Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at 75c for adults and 50c for youths in the 8th grade and below.

Members thank President Ehlers for making the banner to mark the 125th anniversary of the Synod. A donation from the A-Teen-Extension club was acknowledged. Minutes of the May meeting of the Lutheran Hospital Aid were read by Mrs. George Ehlers. Members voted to donate orange juice to the hospital prior to the Hospital Aid meeting Nov. 7 at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Delegates to attend this meeting are Mrs. Melvin Freeman and Mrs. Lester Koepke.

Mrs. Ernest Eckmann and Mrs. Elmer Herbolshmeier will be on the November Altar Guild and Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Fred Bargaadt are on the October Flower Committee. Rev. Jordan Arff was honored with the anniversary song.

October hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke. November hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Duane Kruger.

Churches -
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Dale Coakley, minister)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan Arff, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15; Sunday School Institute at St. John's, Stanton, 7 p.m.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Harold Mitchell, Glenn Kennicott, Glenn Watt)
Sunday, Oct. 8: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church at study, 10:30; Parish Jr. High MYF, 7 p.m.; Parish Sr. High MYF, 7.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 13: Communion Announcements, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Communion Service, 10 a.m.; YPS Regional meeting, St. Paul's, Norfolk, 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16: Choir, 8 p.m.; Adult information class, 8.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Ladies Aid tour of Norfolk Regional Center. Leave school at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: LWMS Fall rally, at St. John's, Stanton, 7 p.m.

Churches -
ALLEN Mrs. E. Christensen Entertains at Coffee
Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 635-2403

Senior Citizens ladies honored Mrs. Basil Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Nygren with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Erza Christensen. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Nygren and the late Mrs. Monie Lundahl had honored the Senior Citizens of the United Methodist Church for many years.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Jessie Hill, Mrs. Elsie Snyder and Mrs. Carrie Peters. Others present were Grace Good, Allie Herrick, Iva Carr, Anna Carr, Floma Dyson, Florence Brownell, Lucille Rice, Cecil Potter, Belle Warner and Martha Noe. The honored guests were presented a gift.

Hog Is Shot On May Farm
A 150 pound hog owned by Clarence May of Hoskins reportedly was shot by an unknown person or persons Sunday with a .22 caliber slug.

The Hampshire, on the May farm, located about a mile west and 1 1/2 north of Hoskins, died Monday. Sheriff Don Weible said.

According to Nebraska boaling regulations, persons under 14 are not allowed to operate motorboats of any kind.

Melissa Emery, Vermillion, S.D., Kenton Emery, Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery were last Sunday dinner guests with Jeanine Emery at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Chatter Sew Club charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plueger at their home Monday evening. A cooperative lunch was served and a gift was presented to the newlyweds.

Those attending were the Basil Wheelers, Mrs. Barney Gei

Churches -
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: LWML Fall Rally, Carroll City Auditorium, Weekday class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible Institute, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: L.L.L., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Couples Club, 8.

Churches -
SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior High choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Area choir, Wayne, 2 p.m.; "Hymn Sing" for all, 8.
Monday, Oct. 16: Church Council, 8 p.m.

Churches -
EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Quarterly business meeting of the church, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; communion service, welcome of new members, 8.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Women's Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.; Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Covenant Couples, 8 p.m.

Churches -
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Senior choir, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; UMYF, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Confirmation class, 3:40 p.m.
SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11; Junior friends, 7:15 p.m.; evening worship, 8.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: WCTU to visit Elm's Nursing Home. Ponca Meet at Clarence Emry home, 1:30 p.m.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; confirmation classes, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16: Rebecca circle, 7:30 p.m.

Breakin at Wayne County Fairgrounds
A breakin occurred sometime Friday or Saturday at the meeting room at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, but apparently no thing was taken.

Entry was gained by breaking a 20 by 36 inch window, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

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Former candidate for the 17th District legislative race, Elaine Schmadeke of Dakota City, joins with incumbent Senator LeRoy Pfister of South Sioux City in greeting Goldie Leonard (left), Mrs. Mathilde Harms and Mrs. Anton Pedersen at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday morning. Senator Pfister made a number of other speaking engagements Monday in his campaign for re-election.

Sen. Pfister Speaks to Several Wayne Groups in Re-election Bid

Senator LeRoy Pfister of South Sioux City, representing the 17th District in the Nebraska Legislature, told the Wayne Kiwanis Monday that "you are going to see tremendous revisions in motor vehicle regulations and licensing in the near future" in an effort to cut down on the spiraling highway fatalities rate.

"We're simply killing too many people," Pfister said in one of his appearances to groups throughout the city during his re-election campaign. He was accompanied on his trip to Wayne by Mrs. Elaine Schmadeke, one of the unsuccessful candidates for the legislative post, who is supporting the incumbent for re-election.

Sen. Pfister pointed out an oddly connected with traffic fatalities is "the worse the road condition, the fewer the accidents, whereas on a straight stretch of highway, with good visibility, the accident rate is highest."

One Kiwanian, with tongue in cheek, commented that maybe the effort should be toward

Government Spending Is Biggest Threat to Economy, Thone Claims

"Government efforts to control inflation have been much more effective than the average person realizes," Congressman Charles Thone claims.

"During the 12 months since the beginning of the President's new economic policy, the Consumer Price Index has increased at 2.9 per cent, compared to 5 to 6 per cent in 1969 and 1970. During the same period, real spendable earnings... after de-

ducting for all taxes and inflation... have increased 4.1 per cent.

"Wage and price controls and working. Now, we need a freeze on spending. As this is written the House of Representatives plans to vote on Oct. 10 on whether to give President Nixon the power to hold federal spending in the year ending June 30, 1973, to \$250 billion. I will vote to establish that ceiling and regard it as one of the most important votes of the 92nd Congress.

"Unless we put a lid on federal spending, all our inflation controlling successes up to now will be swept away."

"Here are some of those successes. During the month of September the prices that supermarkets have to pay went down a seasonally adjusted 0.3 per cent. This should produce slightly lower prices for supermarket shoppers in October and November. Since raw food prices have been uncontrolled, the prices that housewives pay in the supermarket have been the toughest to bring in line. During the year since the new economic policy, however, the retail food prices have risen at the annual rate of only 3.8 per cent, compared with a 5 per cent rate in the eight months preceding.

"Consumers tend to be overly conscious of food prices because they go to the supermarkets every week. Actually, food represents a minor part of the cost of living for most American families. Commodities other than food have increased at an annual rate of only 2 per cent since August, 1971.

"While industrial commodity prices are of little interest to consumers like you and me, economists say that these are the best barometer of inflation and the success of controls. These prices rose only 0.2 per cent during the month of September. This is an annual rate of 2.2 per cent. When President Nixon announced controls, he set a goal of lowering the annual rate of inflation to somewhere between 2 and 3 per cent by December, 1972. It appears that this goal will be reached.

"There is a real threat of runaway inflation in 1973 and 1974, however, unless federal spending is controlled now. Most of our federal programs have a long lead time. In many instances, if no more funds were appropriated, a year, to a year and a half, would go by before the programs were actually curtailed.

"Congress has been authorizing and appropriating money with no regard for federal income. The permanent solution to this problem is the plan I propose to require adoption of a budget as the first order of business of Congress. A two third majority would be required for any appropriation over the budget. Hopefully, we can get action on this or similar proposals in 1973. We can't get such action in this last week of the 1972 session.

"The budgeting process would not take care of the emergency situation that now exists. Congress has already appropriated for above our anticipated revenues and far above the President's budget.

"That is why I will vote to give the President the power to limit federal spending this fiscal year to a total of 250 billion,

regardless of what Congress has appropriated otherwise. Giving the President this power would allow him to trim about \$15 billion off of what Congress will likely appropriate before it adjourns. He would have the authority to decide where the cuts should be made, but they probably would be in line with the President's budget. It seems to be that the President's budget was extremely generous, allowing for more money for every major governmental program. In fact, the \$250 billion ceiling would have the government spending \$18 billion more than was spent in the year that ended June 30, 1972.

"I sincerely hope Congress are saying that to give the President the power to shave the budget to

\$250 billion would be a retreat from legislative responsibility. The truth is that Congress has already shown itself to be completely devoid of any fiscal responsibility. If the majority in the House and Senate had demonstrated a will to hold spending within some reach of income, the present problem wouldn't exist. If this ceiling is established, Congress will be giving up some power temporarily but will be showing a sense of responsibility by putting a lid on spending.

"If a lid is not slapped on spending, America will require a tax increase in 1973. The increase would probably not be high enough to match spending, however. There is every likelihood that spending will total \$300 billion a year by 1974 unless we call a halt now. This would be a tax increase in 1973. The round of inflation, followed by a recession or depression. I sincerely hope Congress will avert these conditions now, through a firm ceiling on federal spending."

However, a sublease agreement between you and a subsequent tenant would be controlled by the rent regulations.

Q. What kinds of evidence would a tenant find helpful when bringing his own legal action against a landlord for evicting him in retaliation for protesting an allegedly illegal rent increase?

A. Useful evidence to support an allegation of retaliatory eviction includes the following:

- 1) The tenant always paid rent on time, behaved properly, etc., and therefore, the landlord could have no reason for eviction other than retaliation;
- 2) When the tenant asked the landlord the reason for the notice of rent increase, the landlord refused to answer or was evasive;
- 3) If the tenant contends that the tenant was sometimes late in paying the rent or was sometimes noisy, the landlord had never complained about this to the tenant;
- 4) Other tenants were late in paying rent for longer periods and more frequently than the tenant in question; or
- 5) The only points of consequence about which the tenant and landlord disagreed, or about which the tenant challenged the landlord, were the validity of the proposed illegal increase or the compliance of the rent increase notice with the form required by Economic Stabilization regulations.

Q. May a person's salary be increased beyond the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent standard to comply with the equal pay for equal work laws?

A. Yes. Such pay adjustments are covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act and, thus, are exempt under Economic Stabilization regulations.

Q. Can a person who has filed a complaint with the IRS about a price increase learn about the status of that complaint?

A. Yes. In addition to general information on the Economic Stabilization Program, the following information is available to a person who has filed a complaint or has specific knowledge of a complaint:

- 1) That a case is still under investigation;
- 2) That no violation has been found as the result of an investigation and an explanation of the general reasons for the finding of "no violation"; and
- 3) That a case has been investigated and no further action is contemplated.

For more information on Phase II disclosure policy, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of Publication S-3035, "Disclosure of Information."

building poor roads, with a number of turns as the solution. "No," the legislator answered. "The solution is for all drivers to 'police' themselves and drive at a rate of speed according to all existing conditions."

The senator, appointed by Gov. J.J. Exon to fill a vacancy in the Legislature caused by the resignation of Elmer Walkway, said his first legislative work was 20 years ago when he worked with Gov. Val Peterson on a proposed Nebraska automobile, but because of the lack of volunteer funding and the Korean conflict, the project never got off the ground.

Twelve years ago, during a time when he was inspector for the State Health Department, he said he became interested in ecology and pollution.

"At the rate we're going," he warned, "we will run out of natural resources in the not too distant future."

The Newcastle native said he studies each and every bill proposed to the Legislature, especially those persons in his district. "We put on the 'fastest horse'—the one to push the bill to permit building of the hospital in Wayne to serve the Wayne area," pointing out that Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, legislator for the 21st District, shared his enthusiasm and helped him immensely to get other senators' yes votes. The bill passed in favor.

Pfister also said he fought successfully to reinstate state funds for Wayne State College construction. Also, his 30-member highway safety program committee of which Mrs. Schmadeke is chairman, was able to get four road programs implemented without a legislative bill, including the third laning of hills for slow moving traffic.

"The Legislature is non-partisan, true," he said, "but it certainly is split between liberals and conservatives. I am conservative," he said, "who is trying to get the most out of every tax dollar."

He asked the Kiwanis members to "let me know your problems and your desires. This is how I legislate, knowing what the people in my district want."

He also asked the Wayne club to help get out the vote No. 7. "When we fail to vote we are losing another privilege in our democratic system," he cautioned.

Speaking on state aid to education, he said "we are going to have to come up with something. If it's good and if it coincides with that coming out of Washington, I'm for it—but it must be something that definitely will aid education," referring to the fact that he would oppose any type of unnecessary frills.

Sen. Pfister spoke at several other gatherings during a busy Monday in Wayne.

Steps in Resisting Diseases

Because of the many factors which help cause disease, natural resistance to disease is quite important. Good nutrition, plenty of rest, fresh air, and frequent exercise to maintain a high degree of natural resistance comprise the first step in preventing illness.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that most common infectious diseases of man are spread from person to person. The body and the clothing of an infected person frequently carry the germs, and anyone coming in contact with him or his clothes may carry away the germs. The germs, too, can be left on articles the patient touches, such as dishes, towels, bedding, and food.

By coughing or sneezing, the sick person can spread the germs through the air, and a healthy person may inhale the contaminated air. Since sick persons expel many more germs than healthy carriers, persons only mildly ill, protecting the family from persons with a known communicable disease reduces the degree of exposure.

The number of germs entering the body is one of the factors in causing disease. So the fewer germs that enter the body, the less likelihood of developing illness. Or if an illness does develop, the less likelihood it will be a severe one.

Should a person in the household become ill, contact with other members of the household should be kept at a minimum. The Nebraska Medical Association advises that any food the patient does not consume should be discarded, and all dishes

washed thoroughly with soap and hot water. If proper cleaning procedures are followed, little is to be gained from boiling the dishes.

Coast Guard Adds Schooling Program

In an effort to remain competitive with other branches of military service, the United States Coast Guard has announced its version of the Guaranteed School Program.

Under the new Coast Guard program, qualified enlistees are guaranteed, in writing, assignment to the specific petty officer school of their choice immediately following recruitment.

Basic petty officer schools provide the latest in advanced technical training in everything from electronics to aviation and marine sciences to journalism. In addition, these schools help in more rapid advancement and higher pay.

For more information about the Guaranteed School Program, those interested should contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Office at 1504 Farnam, Omaha.

Wage-Price Regulations

Q. I am leasing from the State residential property consisting of ten units. Is the rent I am charged subject to controls?

A. Rent adjustments by state or local governments are exempt from Phase II controls.

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



Revenue Sharing

In a story recently in The Herald it was reported that Wayne would receive \$6,948 in revenue sharing funds provided the agreement reached by House-Senate conferees were approved by full membership of the two branches of government.

Sounds great—the surface. But, who, fellow taxpayer, is going to foot the bill in the end?

The newest “something-for-nothing” program is going to cost the breadwinner over \$30 billion during a five-year program.

And, there is absolutely no way that those hard-earned dollars collected from the taxpayer are going to increase in numbers before they are returned to him or various local, county and state governmental agencies.

If only stands to reason that there is going to be a big bite taken out of every collected dollar for, among other things, salaries, administrative expense and other “doling-out” costs.

Isn't it about time that people quit regarding federal funds and grants as free gifts?

We have been gradually pushed into the position of being forced to accept any federal funds available—or lose 'em to the other guy.

It's a mad scramble to get a fair share for our own dollar that all the money derived from Wayne County doesn't go to finance research to study the sex life of

mosquitoes in Alabama or to delve into such other worthwhile problems of a study to determine the reasons for little tows falling off of tricycles.

There are, of course, strings attached. And, these strings are directly connected to taxpayers' pursestrings.

One editor points out that, with such a blank check, some politicians could use, as well as misuse, the money they receive, with only a minimum of “eagle eye” watch over the funds.

“Many others could look on revenue-sharing as a cure-all and expect an endless flow of funds from Washington. If these things were to occur, and they very likely would, the program could easily turn into a gigantic giveaway program with little to show for it—as has happened in other federally-funded programs,” he added.

Revenue-sharing is little more than a hidden tax. It no doubt can ease the amount of local taxes paid immediately.

But the money to support it has to come from someone.

And that someone is the taxpayers' pocketbook.

—Claire Hurlbert



BY SANDY

(See Editorial)

Way Back When



30 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1942: Wayne county scrap total reached 1,005,132 pounds Wednesday noon. One of the pieces added was the Civil War cannon from the court house lawn, weighing about 800 pounds. . . Rev. Wilson Gow, Sioux City, has been secured as pastor of the Winside Methodist church. . . Mrs. Nell George, Plainview, is new manager of Carroll telephone exchange. She replaces Don Brink who recently resigned, moving to Seattle, Wash., where he will be in defense work. . . Eldo Sieckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Wayne, had both limbs severely injured Monday morning when the truck in which he was riding with James Smith failed to make a curve near Wakefield and plunged down an embankment.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 16, 1947: Students of Wayne public school from grades six to 12 will stage a ten-day fund raising campaign for band uniforms beginning Oct. 30. . . Louise Pflueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pflueger, Wayne, has been appointed editor of the 1947-48 Warrior, Midland college yearbook. . . Ernest Muhs suffered a broken and badly torn left thumb last Wednesday when his hand was caught in the belt of a baler. Wayne American Legion Post met Wednesday evening and discussed the possibility of erecting a building for the organization. . . Two milk cows were killed on the Walter Lage farm, Carroll, Friday night when they were struck by lightning.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 9, 1952: About 85 farmers and their wives attended Farmer's Union semi-annual meeting for the seventh district held in Wayne Tuesday. . . A wash house on the Mrs. Julia Haas farm, northwest Wayne, burned to the ground Saturday afternoon. The fire was caused by an oil stove. . . Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch, Winside, fell while playing Friday and broke his right arm below the elbow. . . Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Hoskins, observed their thirty-second anniversary Thursday afternoon. The Dixon County Achievement program was

held at Dixon last week with 400 people attending. . . Seven-hundred stock car racing fans attended the last races of the season at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

15 Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1957: Purchase of Mines Jewelry, one of Wayne's oldest family businesses, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Costello, Wessington Springs, S.D. . . Felix Jelinek, Wakefield, was elected vice-president of the Federation of National Farm Loan Associations at the group's annual meeting last week in Omaha. . . Dixon county extension clubs held their annual Achievement and Recognition Day Friday at St. Louis's church parlors, Emerson. Ten clubs were represented. . . In observance of United Nationals Week Oct. 20-26, Carroll and Wayne Boy Scout Troops are sponsoring a display of the flags of 81 member nations at Wayne next week. . . Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$70,000 addition to Redeemer Lutheran church, Wayne, were held during the Sunday school hour Sunday morning.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 11, 1962: A kickoff breakfast to end kickoff breakfasts will be held Monday to start the annual Community Chest drive. . . The bulk of Wayne's new dial equipment arrived in town this week, according to B. H. Eiting, Northwestern Bell manager. . . Roy Day, Wayne and Paul Everingham, Wakefield, were elected to the board of directors for the Wayne County Soil and Water District in their election Thursday. . . “Yesterday will live long in my memory. The recovery was beyond belief!” These were the opening words of a letter written by James Hughes, ICF USN, to his parents, Wayne, buried in the ground Saturday morning after the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge successfully recovered the Sigma 7 capsule from the Pacific Ocean near Midway Island, Oct. 3. Hughes is the chief operator of landing mirror aboard the Kearsarge, being one of six men from both coasters specially trained in Philadelphia, last winter.

Capital News

Ballot to Include 16 Proposed Amendments

LINCOLN—Nebraska voters will be confronted with another smorgasbord of constitutional amendments when they enter the polling booths Nov. 7.

There will be 16 proposals on the ballot. There would have been 17, but a technical error in drafting invalidated one of the amendments the lawmakers had scheduled for voter consideration this fall.

The amendment production was accomplished by the 1971 and the 1972 sessions, which also had placed some issues on the primary ballot this spring.

Here's a quick rundown of the 16 proposals. In the order they will appear on the ballot:

Amendment 1—The Constitution now says an “elector” may serve in the Legislature. An “elector” is a citizen eligible to vote—and that now means anyone 18 or older who is otherwise qualified. The legislators decided 18, 19 and 20-year-olds were too young to serve as senators, so they have placed on the ballot an amendment which would set the minimum age for unicameral service at 21.

Amendment 2—This change would allow

low the lawmakers to revise the number of district judges or adjust the boundaries of judicial districts by a simple majority vote. Present constitutional language requires a two-third majority to approve such changes.

Amendment 3—This proposal is expected to cause some controversy. It calls for elimination of the salary-capping. The Constitution presently carries for legislators. Instead, the senators would be allowed to set their salaries at whatever level they want. The current maximum is \$400 per month, or \$4,800 annually. The lawmakers claim that's not enough to allow many Nebraskans to serve without substantial financial sacrifice. The only way now to alter the amount, however, is to amend the Constitution. Amendment 3 would put the responsibility on the senators' shoulders. Amendment 9 offers another alternative for dealing with senatorial salaries.

Amendment 4—This amendment would guarantee the right to appeal all felony cases. Appeals now are limited to a writ of error, a lawyer's say is out of date.

Amendment 5—This is a rewrite of the constitutional provisions on removal of state officers and the filling of vacancies. The governor would be given the power to remove a hearing anyone he has appointed for a term of office. All other appointees could be removed on the spot. The amendment clarifies and broadens the governor's present powers.

Clarifies Language

Amendment 6—This proposal doesn't change the meaning of present constitutional language, but it does—at least to the sponsors—make it more clear. The amendment would make it a direct—instead of an indirect—statement that convicted felons and persons who have defaulted in the collection of public money can't hold public office.

Amendment 7—Land adjacent to urban areas usually is valued for taxing purposes higher than similar land farther away from town because of its potential for residential or industrial development. This amendment would authorize the Legislature to fix the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use without regard to its development potential. A similar amendment was defeated in 1968.

Amendment 8—This amendment would allow the state to make contributions toward pension plans for legislators without affecting the limits on senatorial pay.

Amendment 9—This is the second of the two proposals dealing with legislative salaries (Amendment 2 is the other). Under this plan, the present salary would remain the same—\$400 per month—but senators would be allowed to pay themselves on a per diem basis for legislative work they perform between sessions. The rationale is that legislators who do a lot of committee work in the interim should be paid for the extra duty. Supporters of higher legislative pay have urged voters to vote for both Amendment 3 and Amendment 9 in hopes one will pass.

Education

Amendment 10—This proposal, basically, is a rearrangement of the education section of the Constitution. It is designed to make the wording more clear and the order more logical.

Amendment 11—This amendment passes, cities would be allowed to levy special assessments or create taxing districts to help finance off-street parking. Omaha, particularly, is seeking its passage.

Amendment 12—Two more members—one layman and one member of the bar—would be added to judicial nominating commissions under this proposal. It also would take voting powers away from the State Supreme Court judge who is to preside. Names of judicial candidates would be made public prior to hearings and so would commission roll call votes.

Amendment 13—This change would permit benefits from retirement systems operated by the state to be adjusted to reflect cost of living differences.

Amendment 14—The state tax commissioner would be eliminated as a member of the State Board of Equalization under this proposal. His place would be taken

Insecurity

Several years ago Johnny Carson said on his “Tonight Show” that the main job of the big New York advertising firms was to create a sense of insecurity in the minds of the buying public. That way, he continued, the consumer would feel he is a part of the “in” society only if he bought the advertised product.

Carson contended that the majority of big time advertisers gear most of their ad campaigns to “scaring” the buyer into purchasing their products. Because the majority of today's society needs that extra feeling of security, it will go along with what is considered to be “the in thing.”

These thoughts by Carson are not completely without backing. But it must be pointed out that there is another side to the story.

It is true that the big advertising firms aim their campaigns at the consumers' “buying weaknesses.” They do this, perhaps, to gain the public's confidence as well as to sell their client's product.

So often many viewers and readers see advertising playing a “humorous” roll in projecting the good qualities of the product. For instance, the Volkswagen “Bug” that basically never changes in its looks, the Man from Glad who will wrap you up in a food-lock bag. The list of

comical commercials and ads goes on. But the advertiser also must take a look on the serious side of his client's product and tell the viewer or reader the important qualities that will benefit the customer. Maybe the fire is built strong enough to withstand the punishment of drill bits or axe blades.

Whatever the means of relating a new product or its qualities, the advertiser stiff-faces the truth—about man and the products.

Psychologists agree for the most part that man in some form does depend upon others for his daily existence. Very few men, it is noted, can live by themselves without any word or help from people surrounding him.

What this might point out is what Carson, although not a professional psychologist, said about advertisers creating a sense of insecurity is real. The one thing to note is that some advertisers use this form of insecurity to direct man's emotions to spend or not to spend on a certain product.

But the point is, is man going to let a New York advertiser make up his mind in the selection of a product, or is the buyer going to take the advertiser's information and use it to help make his choice?

—Bob Bartlett

Plan Proposed to Help Fellow Americans

By Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

Something has gone terribly wrong with the way we try to help our fellow Americans.

It isn't that we don't care. And it isn't that we don't try. One of the best things about this country is that we have never lost that willingness to lend a hand when a neighbor is down or hurt and honestly can't help himself.

But more than time separates us from the day when helping out meant rebuilding a man's barn. It's gotten a lot more complicated. The person needing help today might be an isolated old person, without friends or family; or a child in an inner-city slum. His needs are likely to be many and interrelated—things like the wrong kind of food or not being able to read or write, or a crippling disability, or alcohol or drugs—all compounded by a sense of complete hopelessness. And these problems can get tangled together in one person like a ball of fishhooks.

It's a situation which crept up on us over the years.

As things got more complicated we kept trying to take them apart and make them simple. What happened was that as people's problems became more complex, we began producing specialists in problems but very few specialists in people.

Take HEW, for example: eight of every 10 of the men, women or children who need help from us need more than one kind of help. But we got at the job “program by program.” We take people apart and try to make them fit into all the various Titles and Acts of federal law. This approach has never worked well—and today, when awareness of human problems is so acute and when so many potential solutions are at hand it's becoming increasingly ineffective.

HEW is responsible for more than 270 specialized programs of human assistance administered by dozens of state and local agencies. Human beings get lost in the process, if they can get in it at all.

Today people are demanding a change. Proposals of change include the people in my department, social service workers, health and education specialists, government leaders and people in need. They all agree we have to go back to viewing people as whole individuals and setting them in a way which eliminates overlapping duplication and still gets the job done.

The problem does not lie entirely or even principally with the professionals who are trying to help. The doctors, the teachers, the social workers who work within the system are frustrated by it, and the better and more caring they are,

the more frustrated they are. The problem is the system—the laws, the rules, the regulations, the traditions which have grown up over the years until they have become an impenetrable thicket. It's the system we must change. I would commend one proposed solution for your consideration. It is a beginning. HEW has sponsored, and the President has introduced, a new law called the Allied Services Act. It would take this approach:

It would help states and local communities pay the costs of developing total and systematic approaches to the delivery of human services.

It would give governors the authority and the tools to lead the way in building strong state-wide service systems.

It would encourage state and local agencies to develop new approaches for linking up diagnosis, referral, treatment and follow-up. And it would pull together the front office management of social services to make it more effective and less wasteful.

Specifically aimed at HEW's vast

array of “programs,” it would allow states which have done the necessary planning to shift up to 25 per cent of HEW funds—out of the old narrow specialized channels to match them up with local resources and local needs.

We have learned a lot about how to help our fellow citizens. We have created agencies, institutions and programs to work on problems. But to really help people get back to independence we have to get these specialized agencies and programs to work together to treat the whole person.

The Allied Services Act is one proposed solution. It is not the only one or the final one. But as the Congress, the federal government and your state and local governments approach this complicated and important problem in the next few weeks and months, I would hope that all of you as concerned citizens will study the issues involved and insist that we begin the job of repair and reconstruction. It is too important to be left to specialists.

Mental Health Clinics Begin Billing Patient

October will be the first month in which fees will be charged for mental health services at the seven Satellite Clinics and 11 Satellite Service Centers located in northeast Nebraska.

These charges are a result of the newly-implemented Financial Responsibility Act. The cost of mental health services to the patient will be based on ability to pay, as well as on the type of service received. Ability to pay will be determined on the basis of a family's financial situation. The most recent federal income tax return would be used to determine a family's ability to pay or financial responsibility.

Although fees will be charged for services at the clinic, Dr. Richard Sanders, administrator of the Northeast Mental Health Clinic reaffirmed that, “No one will be refused services because of inability to pay the charges.”

Persons desiring services at the clinics or service centers should bring their most recent income tax statement with them when they come to the clinic. There will be someone at the clinics to answer questions about the charges and to also help determine the “ability to pay.”

The seven Satellite Clinics are located in Ainsworth, Valentine, Dakota City,

Bassett, Columbus, West Point and O'Neill. The Satellite Service Centers are located in Lynch, Tekamah, Albion, Wayne, Winnebago, Macy, Creighton, Niobrara, Neligh, Pender, Pierce, Fullerton and Hartington.

The purpose of the Financial Responsibility Act is to clarify the financial responsibility for mental health services at state facilities. Under this act an individual is responsible for all or part of the cost of mental health services for himself, his spouse, and his unmarried children under 21 years of age, depending on “ability to pay.” Willful failure to furnish accurate financial information by an individual within 30 days will result in the full cost being charged to that individual.

If a person's “ability to pay” is less than the total cost of care, the balance is the responsibility of the county in which he resides up to a maximum of \$15 per day for the first 30 days of service, and \$3 per day thereafter. The state is responsible for the rest.

Dr. Sanders emphasized that a person is legally responsible only for the amount of his determined “ability to pay.” Once that is paid, he has no further legal responsibility.

Book on Jobs for Retirees

How can retirees turn old job skills into a new occupation?

What is the best source of employment counseling in retirement?

What professions offer special job opportunities for retirees?

These are some of the questions about jobs for retirees discussed in a new “Retirement Job Guide” published by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

Offered free as a public service, the Guide provides information about preparing a resume and job application procedures as well as a summary of job categories most often chosen by older workers.

“About one-third of all workers over 65 have part-time jobs—many in the ‘service’ areas which offer more opportunities than industrial and commercial employment,” the Guide notes.

“For many older persons, seasonal or temporary work is preferable since they can receive a detailed 30-day notice, losing any Social Security benefits, the

booklet continues.

Prepared by AARP-NRTPA employment experts, the booklet encourages older persons to “give an old occupation a new twist” by starting their own consulting business or seeking overseas jobs open to retired specialists.

“And if you've been nurturing a special interest such as photography, arts and crafts, or writing all these years, there's a good chance of making it pay if your product is unique or superior to others on the market,” the Guide concludes.

The Retirement Job Guide is one of a series of Better Retirement booklets offered by the 4.5 million-member AARP-NRTPA. The Associations also offer many income stretching services to help members meet their pharmacy, insurance and travel needs, and sponsor service projects designed to keep older Americans actively involved in community and national affairs.

“For your free copy of the Retirement Job Guide, write: Job Guide, AARP-NRTPA, 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Landlords Should Check Legality of Rent Boosts

Internal Revenue Service investigators in Nebraska are actively participating in a National Rent Watch to protect recipients of increased Social Security payments from having their rents illegally raised.

This month, 28 million Social Security recipients received a 20 per cent increase in their payments,” Richard P. Vinal, IRS district director for Nebraska, said. “We are urging landlords not to raise rents unless they are certain such increases are legal. In many cases, landlords have already raised rents this year and must wait until 12 months have passed before raising rents again,” Vinal said.

Landlords must not raise rents beyond a maximum 2.5 per cent a year increase, plus prorated pass-throughs of increased taxes, municipal fees and services, and capital improvements. Tenants should also receive a detailed 30-day notice.

The Cost of Living Council has given the IRS new administrative sanction powers to protect tenants from illegal rent increases. Now the IRS can order landlords violating regulations to restore overpayments to tenants, roll back rents to legal limits and impose penalties of double the overcharged rent.

The Revenue Service will refer to the Justice Department for prosecution cases of flagrant and willful violation of rent rules, the district director said.

He urged tenants to report rent increases which they consider illegal. The IRS gives priority handling to rent complaints from Social Security recipients.

“To insure their complaints receive by someone selected by the Legislature.

Amendment 15—The Legislature would be given authority to define what amounts to a conflict of interest by this amendment. It also allows senators to resign and take another public office during a term, as long as the Legislature isn't in session.

Amendment 16—The name of the State Railway Commission would be changed to State Public Service Commission.

handing priority, citizens should identify themselves as Social Security recipients when they contact us, especially by telephone or letter,” he said.

All residential rental units under controls are covered by Rent Watch. This generally includes all units owned by landlords with an interest in more than four units. Excluded are landlords with less than four units and housing controlled by the federal, state and local governments.

IRS offices have copies of Form 538, which shows the detailed information landlords should supply in notifying tenants of proposed increases.

“Use of the form, however, does not mean the IRS has approved a rent increase. If the landlord does not give the tenant proper notice, any increase, even one justifiable under the rules, is illegal,” the district director added.

Landlords who evict or harass tenants or who violate rent regulations and face possible criminal or civil penalties.

“Tenants who are harassed or receive eviction notices after complaining about a rent increase should contact their IRS office, continue to pay rent and keep records of payments thought to be excessive,” he said.

YOU'LL HAVE A HOT LINE

WITH **Wayne Herald** Want Ads

Fire Fighting Through the Ages

The next time you hear the shrill sound of a fire engine racing along to a local blaze, give thanks to the early days of American fire fighting with its colorful engines and courageous volunteers.

An entire town would turn out for a fire during Colonial times, everyone shouting the alarm to his neighbor who, likely as not, was already shouting the news to the next house.

And, what a sight it was to behold. The heavy engine was dragged through the streets;

men appeared with axes, chains, ropes, buckets, saws and other tools which might be handy; animals squealed and bellowed, while impossible numbers of boys scurried about vying with one another to be most in the way.

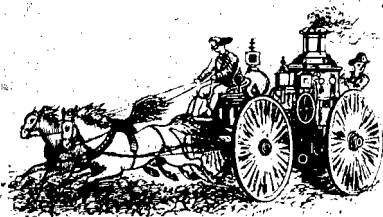
Not surprisingly, the fire was often not extinguished particularly if it had made any headway at all.

It may, however, come as some surprise to learn that fire engines were originally used around the second-century B. C.

They were based on a Greek mechanic's invention of the force pump and, though ingeniously designed, had a habit of falling apart when needed the most.

During the Middle Ages, there was at least variety in the methods of fire fighting, if not much practically. At that time, men alternated between an old standby, the bucket brigade, and the latest innovations; hand squirts and syringes.

A complete set of fire fighting equipment of the 16th century



consisted of a squirt, three buckets, a sledge hammer and two firehooks for pulling down burning roofs.

In the late 16th century, however, a sturdier fire pump was introduced with moderate success. An engine of the time

consisted of a pump mounted in a tub of water on a sledge. The pump handle was worked by two men; a third man directed the feeble stream of water issuing from a tube, while the fourth member of the team replenished the water in the tub with a bucket.

By the 1860's, American hand pumps were a lot more efficient. But because of the lack of dependable water supplies, it was often necessary to line the engines up so they could pump water to one another in a kind of chain. The water bucket relay. One 19th century fire in New York City required 23 such engines to be connected with

more than a mile of hose in order to produce a single stream of water.

To the beloved hand-pumper, time added the steam pumper, drawn by horses, which could throw 750 gallons of water a minute, and finally the efficient gasoline or diesel engines and pumps that we are familiar with today.

While fire fighting has come a long way through the ages, one truck hasn't changed since the dawn of history. Now, as then, the best way to fight a fire is to prevent it from happening in the first place.

Wausa Smorgasbord To Be Held Oct. 31

The annual festive Swedish Smorgasbord will be held at the Wausa Community Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 31. This event features real Swedish dishes prepared by the residents of Wausa from "Old Country" recipes handed down through the generations.

Authentic Swedish foods, such as ostkaka and lingonberries; meatballs, home-made breads, cheeses and the favorite drink—egg coffee, are just some of the foods enjoyed. Genuine old-time Swedish congeniality and atmosphere will be evident throughout the evening enhanced by the colorful costumes of the waitresses.

The smorgasbord will again be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and everyone, when ordering tickets, should specify the hour or group they would prefer. Tickets may be ordered from G. E. Gunderson, for further details, check the advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

This annual affair is sponsored by the Wausa Community and this year is under the direction of Gene Johnson, general chairman, and Mrs. Mary Lou Erickson, chairman of arrangements.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

- 1973
Wallace Giese, Wakefield, Buick
Adon Jeffrey, Wayne, Cadillac
- 1972
Melvin Wilson, Pender, Fd Pkup
Theodore Reeg Jr., Wayne,
Chev Pkup
Elton Weich, Hoskins, VW
Arnold Reeg, Wayne, Merc
- 1971
Leon F. Meyer, Wayne, Chev
Dean Backstrom, Wayne, Ka
wasaki
- 1970
Donnis D. Robinson, Wayne, VW
1969
Roger H. Madden, Wayne, Pont
Gene Koepke, Hoskins, Ddg
Ralph Biermann, Wayne, Buick
Gerald G. Carmichael, Wayne,
Pont
- 1968
Fred Frevert, Wayne, Fd Pkup
1967
Walter W. Wendt, Hoskins, Chev
1966
Randal P. Helgren, Wayne, Fd
Jack Tomrha, Wayne, Chev
Terry Lee Olberding, Randolph,
Chev
- 1965
Glennadine V. Barker, Wayne,
Fd
Jerry Sperry, Wayne, Chev
Pkup
- 1964
Edwin J. Raywinkle, Wayne,
Olds
- 1962
Danny Jensen, Wayne, Buick
1958
Karen Risor, Carroll, Fd
Gary Jorgensen, Wayne, Chev
1954
Scott Thompson, Wayne, Chev
1949
Larry Hansen, Wayne, Fd Pkup

SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-BONE ROASTS 69¢
Better Trimmed and Better Aged lb.

Manor House, USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 49¢
Selected 10 to 14-Pound Sizes lb.

USDA Choice Beef SWISS STEAKS 88¢
Arm Cuts—Try a Little Tenderness lb.

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

Wilson's Crisp SLICED BACON 79¢
Old Fashioned-Flavor 1-lb. Pkg.

Bar-S Hams Boneless, Fully Cooked—No Waste... Lots of Delicious Eating. Whole or Half, \$1 29

Smoked Picnics Sliced, Wilson's Certified—Deliciously Mild Flavor. lb. 49¢

Beef Liver Uniformly sliced by Machine—Ready for Pan Frying or Broiling. lb. 79¢

Plump Franks Safeway Sterling Brand—Serve Franks-in-Hraut-Tonight! 1-lb. Package 79¢

Grade-A Fryers Strictly Fresh, They're the Finest You Can Buy (Cut up/Whole, lb. 39¢) lb. 35¢

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Little Sizzlers Hormel Pork Link Sausages—Fresh, Pure Pork Mildly Seasoned. 3/4-lb. Package 64¢

Ground Turkey Plain or Seasoned—High in Protein. 1-lb. Roll 89¢

Fish Fillets Perch or Turbot—Broil and Serve With Your Favorite Sauce. lb. 89¢

Breaded Shrimp Brilliant Brand—Cooked. Just Heat and Enjoy. 1/2-lb. Pkg. \$1 09

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice—Just Heat for Delicious Eating. 14 oz. Package 79¢

SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE AT SAFEWAY

Candi-Cane Granulated SUGAR

Limit One Bag at This Price With Other Purchases

\$1 11

10-lb. Bag

SAVE EVEN MORE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS

Rich & Flavorful Edwards COFFEE

You Can Make a Better Cup of Coffee with Edwards

\$1 99

3-lb. Can

SAFEWAY CONSISTENTLY SAVES YOU MORE

GOLD MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

Pre-sifted and Enriched

97¢

10-lb. Bag

EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY AT SAFEWAY

Heinz Assorted Strained BABY FOODS

Fruits and Vegetables

11¢

Jar

SMART SHOPPERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY

Campbell's Condensed CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

For Quick-to-fix School Lunches

14¢

No. 1 Can

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

HEAD LETTUCE 15¢
Large Head

RED POTATOES 98¢
20-lb. Bag

Golden Bananas 15¢

Bartlett Pears 3 for \$1

Pascal Celery 29¢

MUMS \$1 98

RAISINS 89¢

Fruit Drinks 29¢

All-Purpose Shortening 67¢

Saltine Crackers 19¢

Cake Mixes 28¢

Chili with Beans 29¢

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Brocade Tissue 39¢

Liquid Bleach 36¢

Detergent 58¢

HELP YOURSELF TO SAFEWAY SAVINGS

COTTAGE CHEESE 55¢

CRAGMONT COLA 58¢

BUTTERMILK BREAD 29¢

FUNK & WAGNALL ENCYCLOPEDIA 49¢

FROZEN FOODS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

MORTON DINNERS 38¢

ADVENTURE DINNERS 59¢

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT SAFEWAY

Betty Crocker Assorted HAMBURGER HELPERS 49¢

SAFEWAY IS WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE

Piedmont, Smooth and Tasty SALAD DRESSING 29¢

SAFEWAY KEEPS YOUR FOOD BILL DOWN

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS 24¢

Waffles 18¢

Dole Juices 24¢

Egg Noodles 44¢

Cheese Pizzas 69¢

Bel-air Pies 39¢

Meat Pies 18¢

Strawberries 29¢

Real Whip 38¢

Orange Juice 5¢

Entree's 25¢



SAFEWAY

WANTED

5 Homes in Need of Painting

Five homeowners in the Wayne area will be given the opportunity to have their homes restyled and rebeautified with the new wood grained ALUMIWALL siding, finished with DUPONT TELLAR ALUMIWALL siding can be applied to your home with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It is maintenance free, virtually indestructible, carries a 40-year, 100 per cent labor and material replacement guarantee, provides full insulation summer and winter as well as fire protection and is highly hail-resistant. Our new product can be applied to every type of home including frame, concrete block and cello with amazing rebeautifying results. It comes in several colors and is now going to be introduced in the Wayne market. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and we will make it your home. Home owners who act now will be offered a FREE household gift for helping us introduce this quality product in their area.

Easy Financing Available. DUPONT TELLAR Registered Trademark

For Information Write
Campbell Building Products, Inc.
Advertising Dept.
P. O. Box 267
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

FARM PAGE



The Agent's Angle

By Harold Ingalls

process. Because mulches conserve soil moisture they may also slow down the hardening of process.

The main objective of a winter mulch in your garden is to modify soil temperatures (during the winter). This is accomplished because the mulch aids in the retention of soil water.

Perennial plants should go into the winter with a moist soil. However, the winter mulch and additional soil water should be supplied after the first hard frost in the fall.

Save nature's mulching materials such as leaves, grass clippings, straw, peat moss and well rotted animal manures until later in the fall mowing season. Mulch your perennial garden plants the same time nature does — after the leaves turn color and drop.

Prevent Planting Hazards

"Keep children away from augers or elevators." This plea was expressed by Rotlin Schneider, Extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Schneider noted that many children are injured each year as a result of being caught in grain augers or elevators. Most of these accidents occur during corn harvest and happen on the farmstead. In fact one-fourth of all the elevator accidents in the area are children under age 10, Schneider stated.

"A majority of the accidents happen when dad brings a load of grain home to put in storage. The little children are happy to see him and try to be with him while he is unloading grain. Dad's interest in unloading the grain may come first before the safety of the child. Factors, in addition to the hazards of the elevator, are noise, slippery footing, loose clothing and open power shafts," commented Schneider.

He noted that the farm wife can be the key in doing away with this type of accident by keeping the children in the yard when power equipment is being operated.

"A little caution on the part of the parent can save the child from serious injury," Schneider concluded.

Farmers Advised Bumper Crops May Force On-farm Grain Storage

Faced with bumper crops of feed grains and a possible transportation shortage, Nebraska farmers have been advised to make plans for on-farm storage if space is not available in local elevators.

This warning comes from the state's Feed Grain Marketing and Utilization Committee headed by Dr. D. G. Hanway, Agronomy Department chairman at the University of Nebraska.

Yields of corn and grain sorghum are now expected to be higher than anticipated earlier, Hanway said, and transportation may become a problem because large sales of grain to Russia are requiring considerable rail transportation to seaports.

Specifically, the committee offered these suggestions to farmers:

1. Plan to harvest as early as individual circumstances permit in order to keep field losses at a minimum.
2. Prepare storage space now to handle as much of the harvest as possible. Waiting may delay harvest operations.
3. If no drying or aeration facilities are available, delay harvest until sorghum is below 14 per cent and corn below 16 per cent moisture. At these percentages grain can be piled on the ground temporarily with little danger of loss.
4. Harvest grain at higher moisture if it can be handled safely. The following are alternatives for handling high moisture grain:
 - a. Use a drier or aeration to reduce moisture and keep grain cool. Temporary aeration systems for grain piled on the ground may be constructed. Use

one cubic foot per minute (CFM) of air per bushel for 20 per cent corn and 1.5 CFM per bushel for 22 per cent. Heat is needed when moisture is above 24 per cent.

Store high moisture grain in silos. Temporary trench silos can be used to hold such grain until it can be fed. Have grain well packed and covered.

Treat high moisture grain with propionic-acetic acid. This will avoid spoilage temporarily even if grain is piled on the ground. Treated grain cannot be marketed through regular channels but could be contracted or sold to feeders.

County Extension agents can be helpful in solving harvesting and storage problems.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will make loans for storage and drying equipment. Glenn Umberger, State ASCS price support specialist, said the government will loan a farmer 85 per cent of his costs at 5 1/2 per cent interest. Loans in Nebraska were about four times as great in the year ending July 1, 1972, as in the previous year. Details are available at County ASCS offices.

Although terminal elevators are rather heavily loaded, optimism was expressed about country elevator capacity. Howard Elm, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, said there probably is 400 million bushels of space available in country elevators, although some of this is in wheat areas. He predicted that with a low moisture harvest, the country elevators probably can handle the feed grain crop.

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher told the committee that "even though we may face transportation problems, the transportation industry is making every effort to cooperate, is showing an aggressive attitude, and is willing to expand truck usage."

Kreuscher said weekend service by the railroads, repair of rail cars in the field, and extra use of trucks will help expedite movement of grain. However, a large supply of rail cars may not be available until Dec. 1.

Much of the crop going to Russia will come from Illinois and other States east of Nebraska because of cheaper transportation according to Elm. Grain sorghum for Russia will come from the southwest part of the United States. But much of the wheat for Russia is coming from Nebraska, he said.

"Because we have the best and only wheat in the United States," Disease is taking some toll in Nebraska corn fields. However, yields are expected to be at record levels and total production high.

Dr. M. G. Bossaris, chairman of the University's Plant Pathology department, said in the irrigated areas of the state, stalk rot of corn is infesting as much as 40 to 50 per cent of the plant population in individual fields. "The disease is spreading from five to 20 per cent," he said. "But this is difficult to estimate closely. Some varieties are much more susceptible to stalk rot than others, in years of weather stress."

Bob Roselle, NU Extension entomologist, said that yields have not reduced yields in

Nebraska, significantly, according to surveys made thus far. Western corn rootworm population was high this year, and the

state probably can expect a high rootworm population again next year.



The Crib Overfloweth

Seldom does the farmer have time to just look and enjoy nature's colorful decor in the fall. It's harvest time.

You've worked every day and most of every night for the past several months. The end is in sight. And it looks like your work wasn't all in vain.

The old picker rattles and rolls on and the long, golden ears gradually fill the wagons. Again and again and again.

One afternoon when the Mrs. returns with an empty wagon to help unload wagons, the snow will be flying before you get done picking. Yet it makes you happy to know the crib is going to get filled this year with some left over.

But you know it is impossible for one person to unload a wagon load of corn and also keep it leveled off in the crib. So you fill all three wagons before going in to help unload them.

As usual, you volunteer to scoop the corn in the crib while she unloads the wagons.

Soon the elevator hopper is down, the wagon hoist is up and the golden ears are climbing up the elevator incline and dropping into the crib. You grab a scoop, go inside the alleyway of the crib and climb up the ladder and into the side of the crib.

At first you can easily slide most of the corn into the corners. Then you climb up on a top board over the alleyway of the crib and watch the corn tumble into the crib. Occasionally you jump down and slide some more corn into the corners. Then you climb back up on the board and mentally count all the bills you are going to pay with those ears of gold.

Suddenly the elevator stops

running. The sound of the tractor door bell tells you that the Mrs. is bringing wagons.

She yells up to you, wanting to know how you're getting along. Gee, you couldn't be better. In fact you can't understand why you had to quit picking so soon.

The old picker rattles and rolls on and the long, golden ears gradually fill the wagons. Again and again and again.

Soon the elevator is rattling and running again. The little shadest pile of corn is getting higher and higher. The ears of corn aren't sliding too easily any more. They don't have so far to drop either.

The top of the cone-shaped pile is getting closer to the elevator spout so you're crowding through the top of the crib. So you jump down from your lofty perch and start shoving corn around.

There isn't much of an incline to the corners by now. And the pile keeps getting higher and higher. The ears of corn aren't sliding too easily any more. They don't have so far to drop either.

The higher the pile gets and the fuller the crib becomes, the faster the corn seems to be coming from the elevator. If the Mrs. would just slow down for a minute and let you get caught up. But the corn keeps coming.

You try yelling and yelling

With the tractor running and the elevator clanging and rattling and the corn rolling out of the wagon she can't hear anything.

Good thing the crib doesn't blow up. She probably couldn't even hear that. Well, maybe she would hear that but you're making enough noise to be heard in the next county. In fact you're about to be buried alive and screaming for your life and she can't hear you. It seems about that bad anyway.

As a last resort, you throw a lunge into the crib. You give one last yell for help and then start scooping Cripes, it was only a few minutes ago when the crib looked half empty. She must have dumped the entire wagon load of corn onto the elevator all at once.

By now you have to work almost directly under the elevator spout. You're being corn slantly showered with corn.

You can't stop scooping and digging the corn up. It will cover up the elevator spout and break the elevator. Or it will all spill into the alleyway of the crib in between huffs and puts you try yelling again. But the corn just keeps coming faster and faster.

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Deer Creek Valley

The Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club met Sept. 25 in the Alden Dunklau home. Thirteen members answered roll call by showing the ribbons they had received for their exhibits this year.

New officers for the 1972-73 year are Mike Dunklau, president; Dan Loberg, vice-president; Eileen Finn, secretary-treasurer, and David Anderson, news reporter.

An achievement program was held following the business meeting for parents and guests. The program was under the direction of Saily Finn and Mitchell Baier, outgoing members. Outgoing officers were given recognition and new officers were installed. A program entitled "What Is 4-H and How Was It Started," was presented by the members.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The October meeting will be in the Pat Finn home.

Dave Anderson, news reporter.

Gingham Gals

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Ted Bahe.

New officers elected are Holly Mallette, president; Sandra Jacobeier, vice-president; Stacy Jacobsmeier, secretary; Chris Vakoc, treasurer; Kayla Palmer, news reporter; Anita Sandahi and Diane Lindsey, song leaders; Jolene Bennett, and Leanne Bahe, game leaders.

Next meeting will be a Halloween party Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Evan Bennett.

Kayla Palmer, news reporter.

Corn Support Rate Is \$1.04 in County

The price support rate on 1972 corn in Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Pierce Counties has been set at \$1.04 by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Stanton, Madison, Cumby and Thurston Counties are among those in the \$1.05 price support range.

The range for 1972 Nebraska corn was from \$1.02 per bushel to \$1.10, compared to the national average of \$1.08 per bushel.

We like high moisture shell corn for cattle feed

It has given us a little faster gains with less feed (figured at equal dry matter) than the same corn dried. It's hard to believe, but this high moisture shell corn is even better if fed whole. The greatest advantage of feeding this corn whole in finishing rations is in starting and during the first half of the feeding period.

High moisture shell corn ground into silos has been disappointing in rate of gain and feed requirement — less valuable than dried corn. It may be that the "harvest" advantage justifies this storage system, but feed value has not, with us.

We have hope for improving this ground high moisture corn. In a test just completed we increased consumption, gains and conversion by adding 7 per cent fine ground limestone or 2 per cent bentonite to the feed at the mixer. We plan to experiment more along this line.

Storing whole high moisture shell corn in a trench would be great because of low investment in storage and fast, easy handling, but most attempts have been failures because of its spoilage. High moisture ground ear corn can be stored in a trench if it is cut fine, well packed and carefully covered.

Some feeders have mixed damp roughage — silage, alfalfa green chop, etc. — with high moisture shell corn for quickly and fed it out frequently with no spoilage problem. Some others have mixed enough ground corn with the whole to fill the spaces between kernels. We plan to try both systems this fall.

Another test, new to us, is a trial of a silage preservative on alfalfa haylage. We have had fine results with quite dry haylage with no additive — but the questions we get about putting a preservative with early cut rather wet alfalfa and the number of people using it have led us to give it a test try.

We have been working hard over several years' time to find a way to make urea equal to natural protein as a corn silage supplement. Gains have been about 10 per cent less and silage

A Beef Comment-

By Walt Tolman

Area Beef Specialist - University of Nebraska Northeast Station

Michigan State University has used liquid ammonia instead of urea as a corn silage supplement — and they usually do. They have gains with this feed about equal to those using soybean meal as a protein supplement — and with less feed as well as less supplement cost. They have patented an ammonia, mineral, molasses supplement as Pro-Sil. We plan to test it this year.

There is lots of interest and plenty of problems in beef cow expansion. Phil Menke, a former county agent with a strong beef background, has been added to the Northeast Station staff to work with cowmen and the whole program of livestock expansion. You will want to meet him and work with him.

We have bought southern auction market steer calves for this year's tests. They are giving us the usual sale barn shipping fever, but they were about all that were available as calves this time of year. We will be starting our haylage and corn silage growing experiments soon.

Our "silage corn" — first long-season, tall-growing type we have tried — got caught by frost. There is a lot of stalk and leaf, but I think we will miss the grain we have had with our usual "high grain numbers."

We have remodeled our outside pens. There are some mounds and a system of waste control you may want to see.



Dick Ahmann
375-2576

Dick Ahmann Announces Nebraska Harvestore System's

"Fall Automation Sale"

For a very limited time Nebraska Harvestore will have a Fall Special on the following A. O. Smith Automation Equipment:

- 12 in. & 16 in. belt feeders
- 10 in. & 13 in. cycling feeders
- and
- the 7 in. automatic hog feeder

Send in this coupon for complete information.

Rush me more information on the HARVESTORE

"FALL AUTOMATION SALE"

DAIRY BEEF HOGS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

belt feeder cycling feeder hog feeder

NEBRASKA HARVESTORE SYSTEMS INC.
Box 4448
Chicago, Illinois 60677
ROUTE # 2 South Hwy 81
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68701

Firestone the people tire people

Now the first RADIAL that guarantees you 40,000 miles and 7 days to test its smooth ride!

Firestone RADIAL V-1

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE
Drive a Radial V-1 for 40,000 miles or 7 days to test its smooth ride. If you don't like it, you can get a full refund. If you do like it, you can get a full refund. If you don't like it, you can get a full refund. If you do like it, you can get a full refund.

Trade today... We'll buy the unused mileage in your present tires

CALL US FOR Firestone "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE

IN-THE-FIELD! ON-THE-ROAD! ON-THE-FARM!
Our fully equipped Firestone farm service trucks bring you tire REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS and HYDRO-FLATTON...

WHEN AND WHERE YOU NEED IT

See Firestone FIRST. Let us keep you rolling!

YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE HEADQUARTERS

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615 Main St. Phone (402) 375-2822
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If you liked the commercial, you'll love the book.

Free Cheese Cookbook.
If you liked the commercials with four famous chefs preparing their favorite cheese recipes, you'll love the "Cheese. It Gives You Ideas" cookbook. 16 pages, 13 cheese recipes, and a color cheese identification chart. For your free full color cookbook, send coupon to:

Cheese
Box 4448
Chicago, Illinois 60677

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© American dairy association

Rental Housing Program Revised By Farmers Home Administration

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has moved to stimulate the production of rental housing for the elderly and low and moderate-income families in rural areas.

ROBERTS DAIRY Complete HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

At farm located 1 1/2 miles south of Elkhorn, Nebraska on Highway 31. Elkhorn is approximately 15 miles west of Epply Airport at Omaha, Nebr.

413 HOLSTEINS "253 Registered" Wednesday, October 18, 1972

Sale time 9:30 A.M. C.S.T. Calfhood Vaccinated D.H.I.R. & D.H.I.A. records Interstate Health Papers

121 Cows with M.E. records over 14,000 milk 77 Cows with M.E. records over 15,000 milk 44 Cows with M.E. records from 14,000 to 21,370 milk 33 Large 1st calf springers start freshening Sept. 5th 44 Large bred heifers to freshen after March 7th 33 Breeding age heifers 48 Heifers, 3 to 12 months, many Club prospects This is a HOMEBRED HERD—A.I. BREEDING

Farm Machinery & Feeding Equipment Sale

Featuring 3 Harvestore Silos Thursday, October 19, 1972 Sale time 11:00 A.M.

Dairy Equipment (Sells Wednesday after Cattle Sale)

2 1000 Gallon C.P. bulk tanks 4 Surge Stalls 4 unit pipeline milker Leonard Neidermeyer, Herdsman & Farm Manager Roberts Dairy Company, Owner Elkhorn, Nebraska Paul W. Roilsmeier Sale Manager Seward, Nebr. Phone 402-643-6143 Art Leinler, Auctioneer Herndon, Kansas

in rural areas, including towns with a population of 10,000 and less. In this program, mortgage financing up to \$750,000 may be available for the cost of development for rental housing projects, including the purchase and improvement of land, recreation, service facilities and water and waste disposal as well as landscaping.

There is no residency requirement for borrowers who designate a local managing agent with full authority to act for them. Previously the borrower was required to live near and supervise the project.

Performance bonds or some form of assurance will be required for all projects of \$60,000 or more.

The developer—an individual, partnership or corporation—is expected to furnish construction financing, giving flexibility to his building schedule.

Interest on the construction loan may be included in the rental housing loan as a cost of development.

Limited profit borrowers who will build rental housing for low income families are now eligible for interest rates as low

LEGAL PUBLICATION DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 1972

Table with columns for taxpayer name, address, and tax amount. Includes entries for Bressler & Patterson's First Addition, Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition, and Wayne County Treasurer's Office.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REVENUE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA...

Table listing various parcels of land with details on location, acreage, and owner information.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

CASE NO. 3765. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Lutz Deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Charlotte S. Perrin. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in the estate of Charlotte S. Perrin, please take notice that the undersigned has filed a petition for an order appointing a person to sell real estate owned by said Charlotte S. Perrin...

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PLAN OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AND A SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN SAID DISTRICT AS PREPARED BY CONSOLIDATED ENGINEERS, CITY ENGINEERS FOR THE PROJECT ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AND COPIES THEREOF WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO ALL PERSONS WHO DESIRE TO FILE OBJECTIONS TO SAID PLAN OR SCHEDULE OR TO ANY OTHER PROCEEDINGS ON ACCOUNT OF THESE MATTERS WITHIN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK WITHIN TWENTY DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OFFER FOR FEDERAL-AID SECONDARY HIGHWAY

Table listing various districts and their corresponding amounts for the federal-aid secondary highway program.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on October 17, 1972 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's Office.

LEGAL PUBLICATION WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment on October 3, 1972. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of showing where and how each dollar of public money is held. This is a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday news and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PLAN OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AND A SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN SAID DISTRICT AS PREPARED BY CONSOLIDATED ENGINEERS, CITY ENGINEERS FOR THE PROJECT ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AND COPIES THEREOF WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO ALL PERSONS WHO DESIRE TO FILE OBJECTIONS TO SAID PLAN OR SCHEDULE OR TO ANY OTHER PROCEEDINGS ON ACCOUNT OF THESE MATTERS WITHIN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK WITHIN TWENTY DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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SAVE BY MAIL

MAIL TO: Norfolk 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association P.O. Box 1204, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

Table showing interest rates for different account types: Passbook Account (5%), 3-Month Certificate (5 1/4%), 6-Month Certificate (5 1/4%), One Year Certificate (5 3/4%), Two-Year Certificate (6%).

Form for account opening with fields for Name, Second Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, Social Security No., and Signature.

(All Accounts Insured Up to \$20,000 by FSLIC) WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

NORFOLK 1st FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 371-9388 217 Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, Nebraska

Large financial table with columns: Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Tx. Balance. Lists various services and their costs, including telephone, utility, and insurance services.

Wayne Herald Want Ads Give INSTANT READER RESPONSE

MAN AT WORK Keep THOSE in Congress

Farm Wife News... try it, you'll like it

Special Introductory Offer \$1.00

DIXON

Cemetery Association To Sponsor Chicken Supper

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
Phone 584-2588
The Dixon Concord Cemetery Association will hold their annual chicken supper Saturday, Oct. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Concord School Auditorium...

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown, Wichita, left Friday after spending two weeks in the Floyd Brown and Newell Stanley homes.

Mrs. Otto Carstensen and Mrs. David Carstensen spent Friday to Sunday with Otto Carstensen at the Veteran's Hospital, Sioux Falls, Ted Haahr, Rev. Gary Westgard and Mr. and Mrs. Ross VanFossen also visited him during the weekend.

Society -

Senior Citizens
Eleven senior citizens visited the Coleridge Bird Zoo Friday afternoon. They returned to the Dixon Parish Hall for cookies and coffee.

Daily Guild
Daily Guild members were guests Thursday afternoon in the Fred Carey home, Ponca. Other guests were Mrs. Carey of California, Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Ron Lamm.

A Thanksgiving supper for members and their families will be held Nov. 12 at the Daily Hall.

The Clifford Strivens family were visitors Thursday evening in the Elmer Konken home, Coleridge, and Friday evening in the Leonard Liese home, Hartington.

The Alvin Andersens spent Tuesday to Thursday in the George Blumberg, Reuben Burrows and Laurence Anderson homes, Albert City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKain and grandson, Scott McKain, were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Frahm home, Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weber, Mead, were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Kingsley, visited in the Duane Dieckler home Sunday evening.

Eileen Mattes, a student at

Kearney State, spent Thursday to Sunday in the Earl Mattes home.

Eunice Dieckler and Mrs. Vic Carlson attended a Hairstyling Convention at the Oasis Room at the Sioux City Airport Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clayton Schroeder home for John Schutte's birthday were the David Schutte family, the Bill Schutte family, Marlin Bose, Amanda and Marie Schutte, Mrs. Reva Schroeder, Jim Schroeder of Seward and George Schroeder, Brookings, S.D.

Tuesday through Thursday guests in the Harold George home were Hezekiah Crepp, Lorne Togo, Africa, a minister of public works, and George Anthony of Paisley, Fla. The Wayne Fishers joined them for Wednesday evening supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman visited in the Clayton Bortoff home, Ponca, Tuesday evening. The Gary Sullivans, South Sioux, were Sunday evening guests in the Ralph Peterson home.

Mrs. Fay Walton attended a bridal shower for Mrs. Phyllis Hinkle in the C. J. Dendinger home, Hartington, Friday evening.

The Lyle Shermans, Volin, S.D., and the Donald Sherman family, Wayne, were Saturday supper guests in the Don Sherman home. Lyle Shermans were overnight guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Don Sherman and Mrs. Donald Sherman attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dennis Stark of Dakota City in the Armin Stark home.

Churches -

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: WSCS, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony M. Milone)
Thursday, Oct. 12: CYO, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Mass, 10 a.m.

Thursday evening supper guests in the Ralph Peterson home to honor Airman 1st Class

David Peterson were the Ronnie Elsberry family, the Gordon Mueller family, Mrs. Blanch Harrison and Sandy Bauman, South Sioux City. Airman Peterson left Saturday morning for Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were Wednesday dinner guests in the Don Harson home, Hartley.

4-H Club News

Busy Bees
The Busy Bees 4-H Club held their achievement meeting Oct. 2 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mrs. Val Damme were hostesses. Fifteen members were present.

State Fair blue ribbons and money were distributed to the girls who participated in the State Song Contest. All members and their mothers participated in several skits and games. Lunch was served. Gloria Splitgerber, news reporter.

WINSIDE
Brownie Scouts Hike For Trash Saturday

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 284-4872
The Brownie Girl Scout Troop 167 hiked to the football field Saturday to pick up trash.

Following the clean up Browns had lunch and then hiked to the Donovan Leighton home for their regular meeting. Eight Brownies answered roll by naming their favorite cartoon. Plans for lunch at the investiture ceremony were discussed. Browns held a flag ceremony and practiced their play Games furnished entertainment.

Next meeting will be Oct. 17 in the Donovan Leighton home. Julie Smith, scribe.

School Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 12: Volleyball, Hartington, here, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13: Football, Randolph, there, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16: Football, Wausa, here, 7 p.m. "B" team
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Curriculum Workshop at Norfolk, dismissal, 1.
Football, Osmond, here, 7 p.m.

Society -

Social Forecast
Thursday, Oct. 12: Neighboring Circle, Hans Carlstens.
Coterie, Wayne Imel
Friday, Oct. 13: Three Four Bridge, Mrs. Minnie Graef
Sunday, Oct. 15: Card Club, George Jaeger
Monday, Oct. 16: Faithful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, Masonic Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Jolly Couples, Marvin Dunklau
Modern Mrs., Frank Weible
Senior Citizens, auditorium, 8 p.m., Boyd pictures
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Scattered Neighbors, Dean

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Waller Hamm home were the Robert Hamm and Tammy, Bellevue, and the Mervin Hamm family. That afternoon the W. Hamm and R. Hamm family visited Mrs. Nellie Hamm, Platteview Manor Home and in the Harry McCune home, Randolph.
Supper guests Sunday evening in the Richard Duerings home to honor Richard who leaves Wednesday for the Air Force were the Earl Duerings and Krisi, the Scott Duerings and Shawn, the Clark Smith Jr. family, the Jerry Brunings, Fremont, and the James Cobs, Florida.



Good Deed Day

Members of Winside Brownie Troop 167 did a good turn Saturday morning, gathering to clean the football field at the high school. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Donovan Leighton, troop leader, Kelly Leighton, and Walter Hamm, custodian, who assisted the group. Center row: Janie Smith, June Meyer, Kerri Leighton, Lisa Larsen. Front row: Lou Oberhelman, Julie Smith, Angela Thies and Teresa Macke. Joann Shultett was absent when the picture was taken.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE CITY NEWS

County Court:
Clifford Lehmann, Merrill, Ia \$9 and costs, speeding
Harlan Arlo Harlock, Laurance, Ia \$11 and costs, speeding
John Marlin Mahoney, Cherokee, Ia \$9 and costs, speeding
Rick E. Geister, Des Moines, Ia \$18 and costs, speeding
Ria Levi, Leigh, \$10 and costs, speeding
George W. Kastning, Ponca \$15 and costs, intoxication
Bonnie R. Wilson, South Sioux City, \$10 and costs, speeding
Julius A. Hirschman, Newcastle, \$10 and costs, operating motor vehicle without required official certificate of inspection and approval for current year.

Real Estate Transfers:
Katherine Stroup to Jewell K. Schwan, Lot 3, Block 101, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other)
James C. and Elsie E. McCaw to the State of Nebraska Part NW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 29 N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$563.50)
Ernest E. and Sylvia P. Lehner to State of Nebr. Part NW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 29 N. R. 4 E.

Dane Mayberry, Emerson, Chev Pkpw
Automotive Rental, Inc., Allen, Ed
Helen T. Kavanaugh, Waterbury, Chev
Edna Emry, Allen, Chev
Orval Gibbins, Ponca, Fd
The Brown L. Drive-In, Wake

Clayton E. and Geraldine A. Strong to the State of Nebraska Part NE 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 29 N. R. 4 E. Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$508.75)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: Saturday school, 9-11:15. Youth choir, 11:15.
Sunday, Oct. 15: No Bible classes or Sunday school, worship, 10:30. Mission Festival dinner, 12 noon.
Monday, Oct. 16: Voter's meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

Barbara Turner, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents.
Mrs. Eldon Hart, Leigh, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Busby.

Mrs. Wallace Ring, Phone 287-2872

NORTHWEST Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring, Phone 287-2872
Barbara Turner, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents.
Mrs. Eldon Hart, Leigh, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Busby.

field, Chev Pkpw
Allen Consolidated Schools, Allen, Chev
1972
Kenneth Burchans, Waterbury, Chev cab
Clayton Stingley, Dixon, Fd Pkpw
Milton G. Waldbaum, Wakefield, Chev cab
Wm. Burns, Waterbury, Chev
Willis E. Schultz, Ponca, Lincoln DeLay First National Bank, Norfolk, Champion
Virginia D. Cochran, Newcastle, Opel
Francis Fischer, Concord, Ply 1971
Joseph R. Makowsky, Ponca, Skyline

Clifford W. Lindgren, Concord, VW
Harry Dellin, Wakefield, Chev 1969
Jewell K. Schram, Newcastle, Hornette
Verl Dean Carlson, Wakefield, Fd
Howard J. Schindler, Newcastle, Fd
Dennis Bertloth, Dixon, Fd 1968
George C. Menkens, Allen, Fd
Robert L. Bassett, Ponca, Fd
Clayton W. West, Ponca, Chev
Larry L. Schindler, Newcastle, Chev

Patricia Lee Woodford, Ponca, English Fd 1966
William E. Taylor, Wakefield, Fd Trk
Dan Sullivan, Ponca, Fd 1965
William J. Schulte, Newcastle, Fd
Raymond D. Husk, Ponca, Com. Fly camper
Marvin Greenleaf, Waterbury, Cadillac 1964
Ray J. Wingerl, Ponca, Ramb
Ray J. Wingerl, Ponca, Ddg Trk
Francis E. Woodford, Ponca, Chev
Tony Kneifl, Newcastle, Great Lakes 1963
Clayton West, Ponca, Internal? Pkpw 1961
Ronde Construction Co., Allen, Mack tractor
Rick Dowling, Allen, Fd 1960
Jerold L. Addison, Ponca, Fd 1954
Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wake

HOWELLS BALLROOM
Howells, Nebraska
TEEN DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 14
Presenting
THE AKARBEN BRIDGE BAND
Adm. \$1.50 Dancing 9-12:30
Proper Attire Required
SPECIAL DOLLAR DANCE
Sunday, Oct. 15
Featuring
GREG SPEVAK
And His Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00 Dancing 9-12:30

CLAUDE TRIMBLE
District County Judge
This Ad Paid For by Claude Trimble

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that helps 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. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: Felber's Pharmacy - Wayne Mail Orders Filled

Wausa Smorgasbord
WAUSA AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, October 31
Serving from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Price \$2.50 Tax Included
ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY
Sponsored by the Wausa Community
-TICKETS MAY BE RESERVED-
Group 1 - 5:00-5:45 Group 2 - 6:00-6:45
Group 3 - 7:00-7:45
For Tickets Write
G. E. Gunderson, Wausa, Nebraska
Specify Group Desired
Phone 586-2266

FREE CAR WASH ONE WEEK ONLY!
WITH
OIL CHANGE (5 Quarts of Regular Grade Oil)
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
COOLING SYSTEM CHECK-UP
REGULAR PRICES FREE CAR WASH and WAX
With Each Tankful of Gasoline (12 Gallons or More)
4-11 GALLONS 50c HOT WAX 59c
1-5 GALLONS 75c
NO PURCHASE \$1.29
FREE CAR WASH With Any Fill
If You're Driving a Dirty Car, You're Not Buying Gas At
ELDON'S STANDARD SERVICE AND CAR WASH
310 South Main Wayne Phone 375-2444

MONEY SPENT AWAY FROM HOME DOES NOT HELP PAY TAXES IN OUR COMMUNITY AND YOU MAKE UP THE DIFFERENCE!
Money spent away from home does not help the economy of our community. It is estimated that one-third of every dollar spent in a community helps pay for the running expenses and growing of that community. It helps to pay for schools, streets, police and fire protection, churches, charities and all the normal activities of community life. So, when you spend it away from home, you help someone else's community. But costs go on and when community income is less... guess who pays the difference. WE DO! It's like paying your taxes twice! It makes sense to shop at home whenever possible... and build our own community!

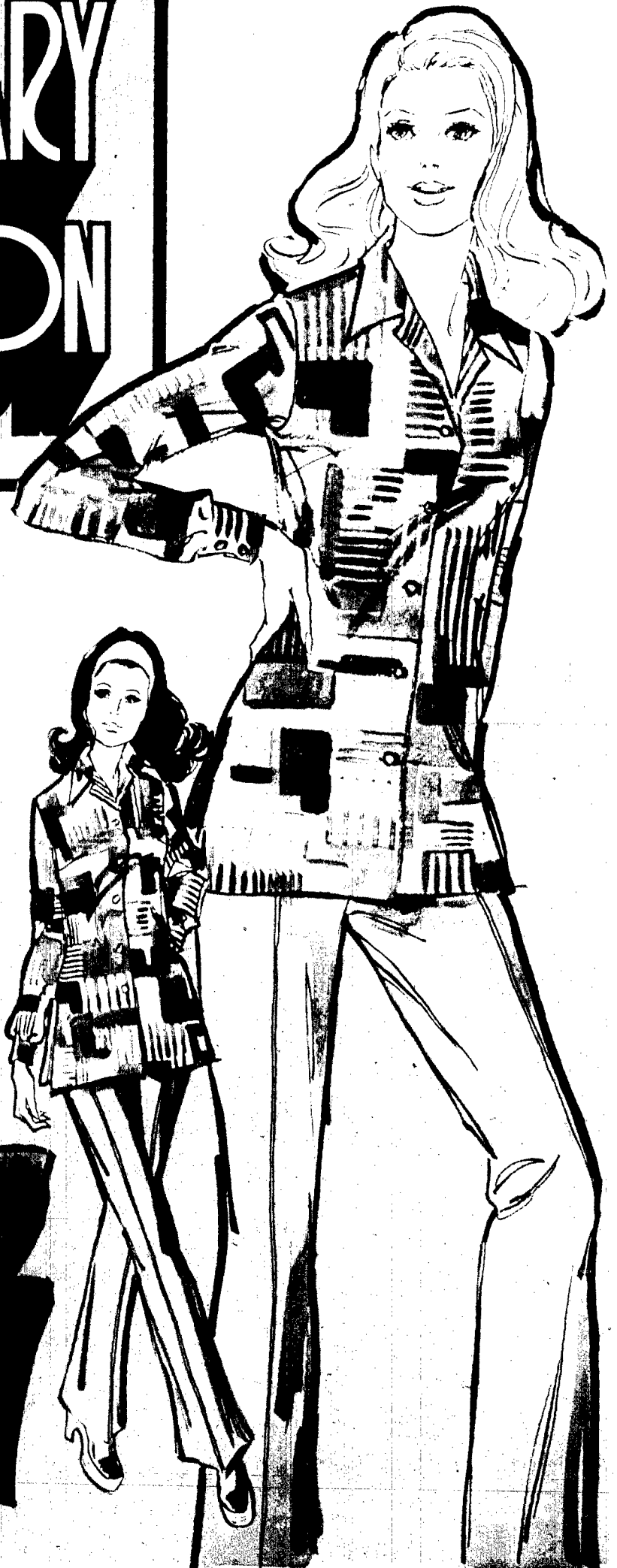
HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY... Shop at home!
NEW BANKING HOURS
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday-Saturday 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Thursdays 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
The State National Bank and Trust Company
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



McDonald's

ANNIVERSARY SALE-ABRATION

CELEBRATING OUR 57th YEAR WITH SPECIAL
BUYS IN FAMILY CLOTHING AND HOME NEEDS!
GET YOUR SHARE OF VALUES TODAY . . . CHARGE IT!



Pyrettes

PANTS and TOPS

797
PANTS
10-20

697
TOPS
32-40

Colorful hand screened printed tops in button front, slit side style in easy care acrylic. Olive, plum, gold, blue, orange combinations. Pull-on pants are tailored in a washable blend of 80% acrylic, 20% polyester with stitched front crease. Black, brown, blue, plum, orange, grey or olive.

**CONVENIENT
CREDIT!**



McDonald's

ANNIVERSARY SALE
ABRATON

PARQUET TRAY TABLE

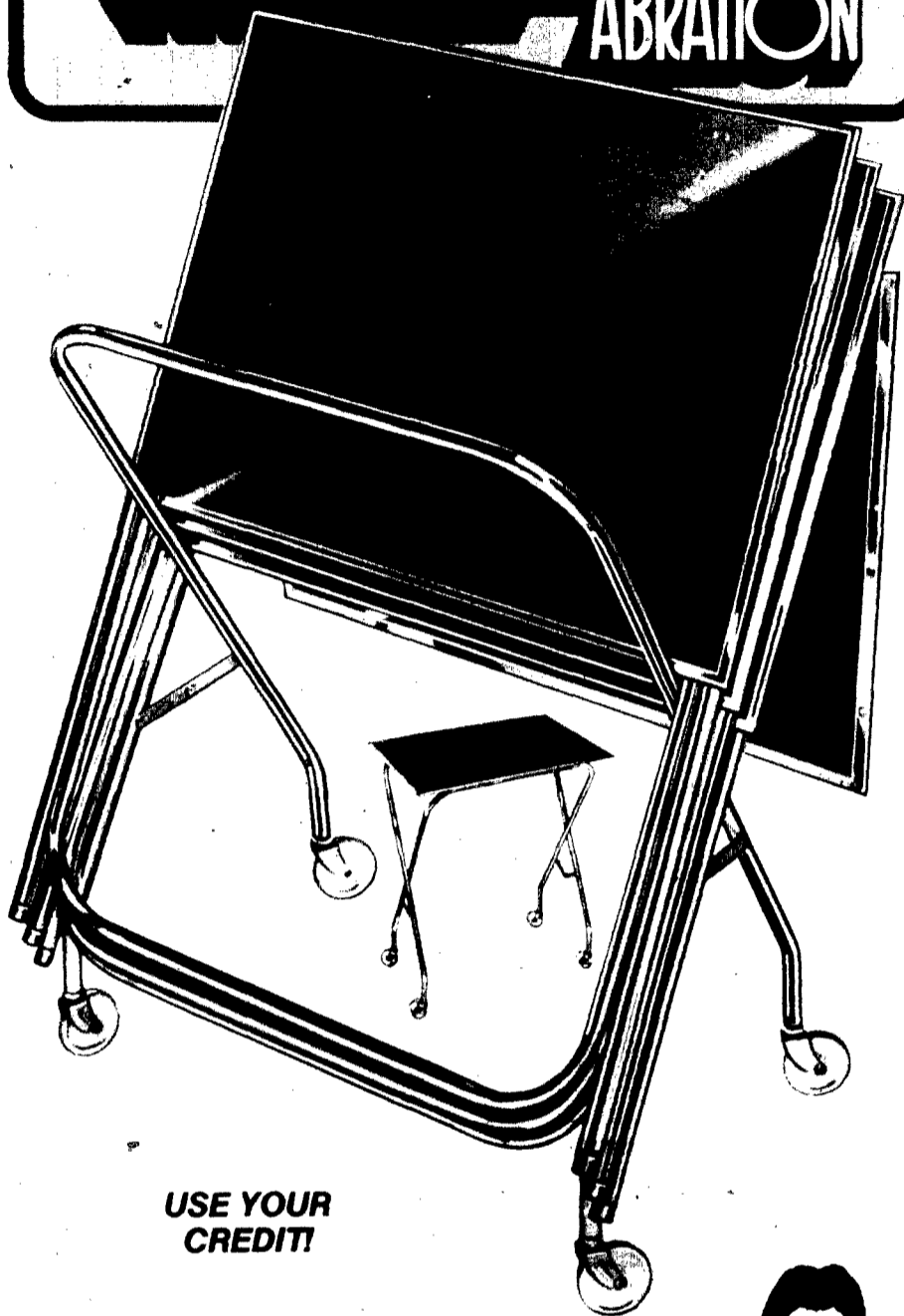
HOSTESS SET

4-PIECE SET **9.97**
2 MORE TRAY
TABLES AT 1¢ EACH **.02**

YOU PAY ONLY
FOR 6-PIECE SET

999

Fashionable and functional . . . just right for a relaxing snack while watching your favorite program! Large 21 x 15 trays in parquet walnut grain pattern masonite with stain resistant vinyl clad top. Brass finished metal legs. One tray is hostess and storage cart for added convenience!



USE YOUR
CREDIT!

100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE-KNIT FABRICS

VALUES TO 5.98

SALE

227
YARD

Now you can have a whole wardrobe of knits . . . knits that never need ironing . . . always keep their shape! Choose from this wide collection of novelty knits, jacquard patterns and crepes. 60/62" wide.



100% NYLON
DOUBLE-KNIT BRA
Reg. 2.50

187

Soft, double-knit nylon cups with natural shaping fiberfill. Lycra® spandex comfort stretch bandeau styling. 32-40 A-B-C cups. White.



SURREY
KNEE-HI SOCKS
Reg. 1.15

97¢

Favorite casual hose in 74% Orion® acrylic, 26% stretch nylon. White, red, navy. Med. 8-9½, average 9-11.



SPRINGMAID® WONDERCALE®

FLORAL PRINT SHEETS

SALE

297

Reg. 4.99

SAVE 2.02

Twin flat or fitted

Splurge on color for your bedroom . . . add a luxury look with these multi-colored "Painted Flowers" in Springmaid's® Wondercale® blend of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% combed cotton.

Full flat or fitted . . . 3.97 . . . reg. 5.99 . . . save 2.02
Queen flat or fitted . . . 5.97 . . . reg. 7.99 . . . save 2.02



CONVENIENT CREDIT

POLYESTER FILLED

BED PILLOWS

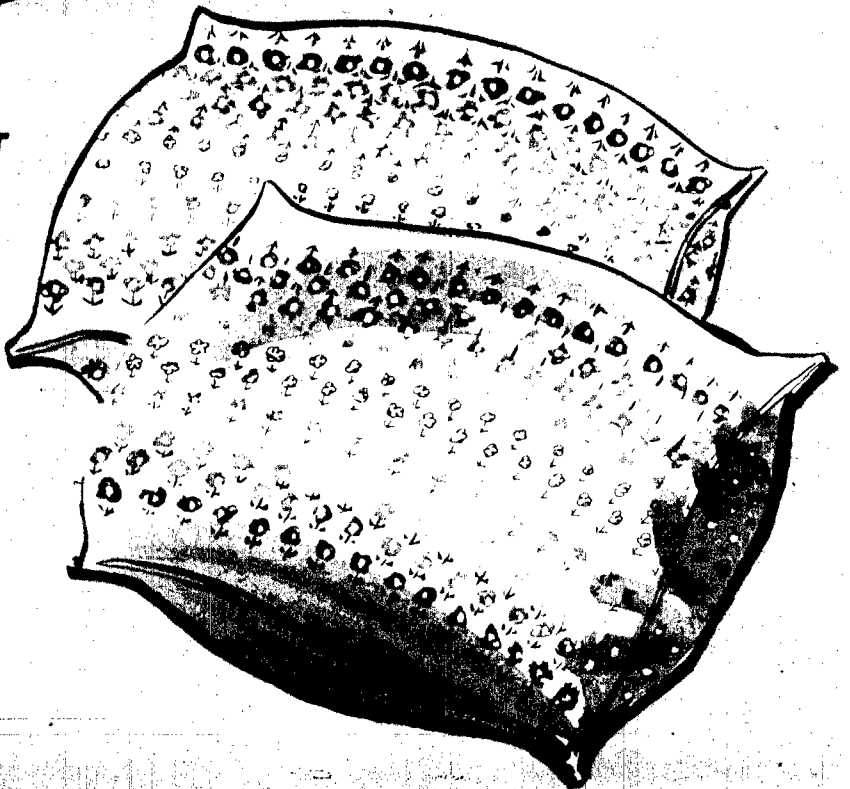
2 for 497

Standard size

Replace your worn out pillows with these . . . plumply filled with polyester fiberfill. Lint, dust and allergy free. Cotton floral ticking with corded edges. Blue or gold. Washable.

Queen size . . . 2 for 5.97

King size . . . 2 for 7.97





OF COURSE YOU
CAN CHARGE IT!

WOMEN'S CUDDLY

CAR COATS

1897

Fun furs for the sporting life! Young, casual coat is styled in Orlon® acrylic (polyester backed) pile with acetate lining. Double breasted with half-chain belt in back. Brown, black. Misses' sizes 8-18.



100% Nylon

STRIPE PANT TOPS

297

Mock turtle tunic style top in easy care nylon. Zip back, self tie. Blue/white/wine or brown/white/beige combinations. S-M-L.



Some items may not be available in all stores



McDonald's

USE YOUR CREDIT!

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FEATHER-WEIGHT AND FLEECY SLEEPWEAR

BY KATZ . . . LONG GOWNS, WALTZ
GOWNS, P.J.'s, MINI GOWNS

497 Values to \$7

Feel pampered, pretty and cuddly-warm in no-iron, brushed acetate nylon tricot sleepwear. Solid colors and prints are accented with dainty lace and embroidery. Blue, mint, purple, cream, hot pink. P-S-M-L. 32-40.

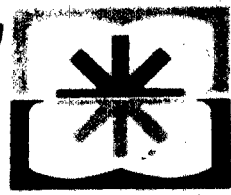


100% Stretch Nylon CLASSIC BODY SHIRT

597 Reg. \$7

Perfect topping for jeans, jumpers, slacks, skirts or shorts. Long sleeve, button front shirt in black, white, navy, chocolate, rust, wine. One size.





McDonald's



CHARGE IT!

MEN'S

BUSH COAT

2497

Reg. \$30

When Fall days turn crisp, greet the changing weather with this warm coat. Belted European styling with contrast stitch detail in ribless cotton corduroy with acrylic/cotton pile lining. Teakwood, cornhusk. Sizes 36-48.

RUGGED CORDUROY

1597

Reg. \$20

Boys . . . this is the coat you'll call really "cool!" Handsomely designed for action-packed school days in ribless cotton corduroy with a chill-chasing lining of 80% acrylic, 40% cotton pile. Teak. Boys' sizes 10-18.

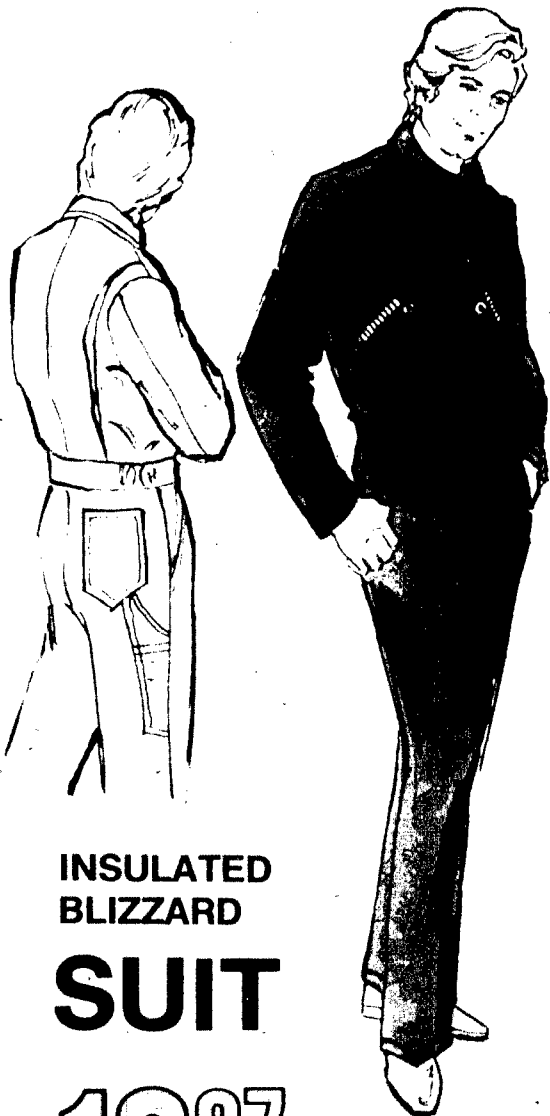
ANNIVERSARY SALE ABRICATION

QUILTED

NYLON JACKET

797

Give winter the cold shoulder with this jacket!
Water repellent nylon quilted to 10 oz. insulation
of acetate blend, nylon lining. Oversize slant
pockets, cotton knit wristlets. Styled by Big
Smith. * Black, olive or brown. Men's sizes S-M-
L-XL.

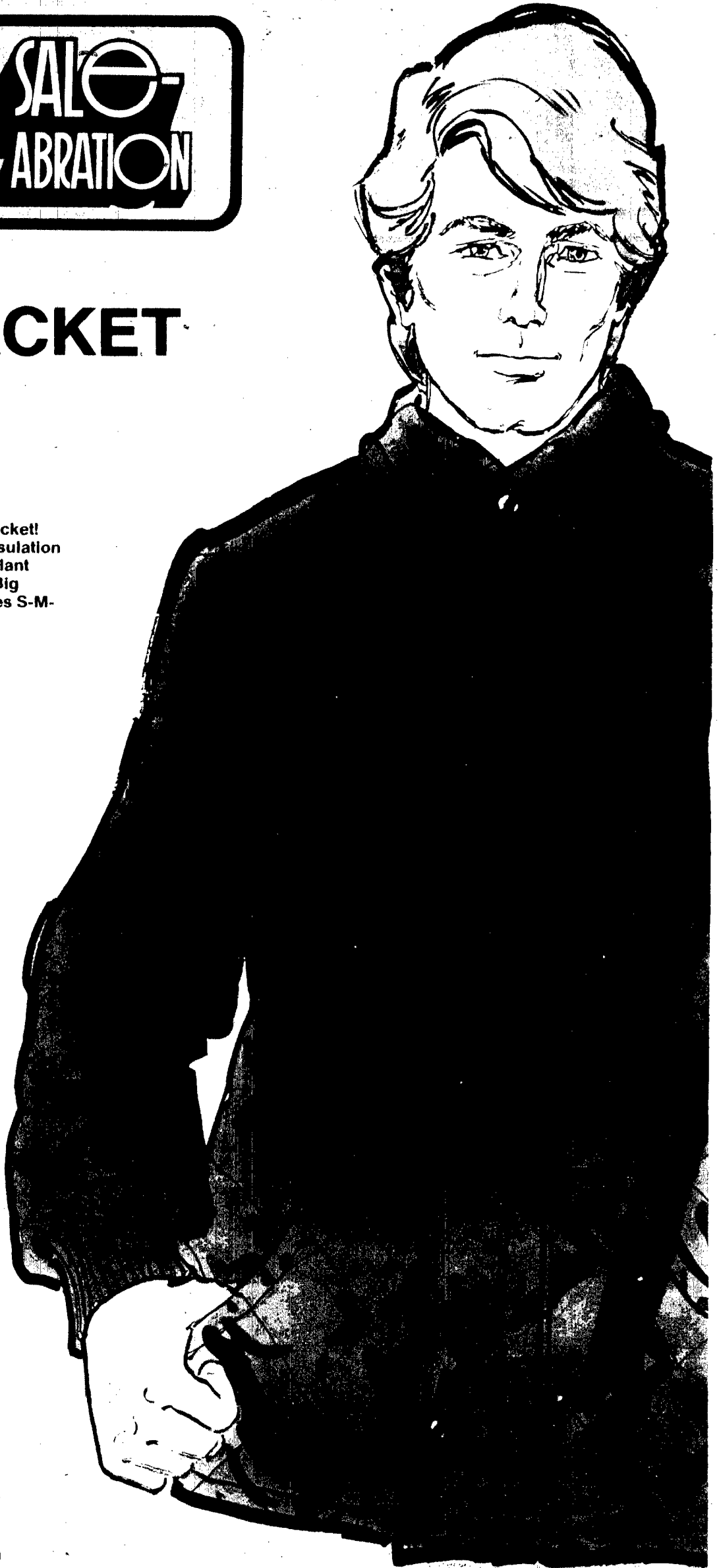


INSULATED
BLIZZARD


SUIT

1897

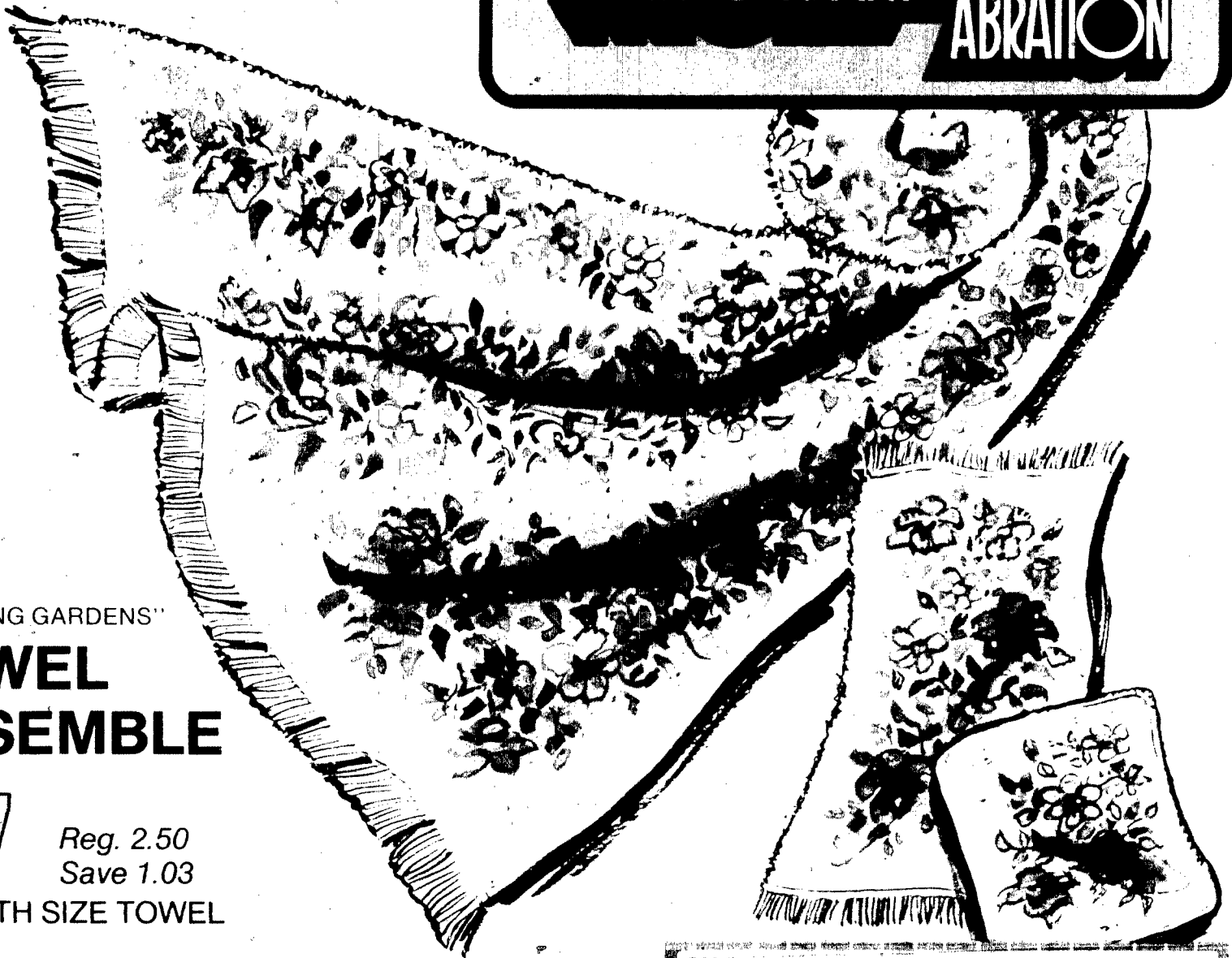
All weather Blizzard-Pruf[®] suit with 2-way
zip front, zipper breast pockets. 50%
Dacron[®] polyester, 50% cotton sateen
laminated to Scott Apparel Foam[®]. Nylon
lined. Black olive, navy, red. Water
repellent. S-M-L-XL in shorts, regulars,
longs.



Some items may not be available in all stores

 **McDonald's**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE
ABRATION**



"MORNING GARDENS"
**TOWEL
ENSEMBLE**

147 Reg. 2.50
Save 1.03
BATH SIZE TOWEL

For a limited time only! Tremendous savings on first quality sheared cotton terry towel ensembles. Dainty "Morning Gardens" by Springmaid® in pink, gold or blue patterns. Stock up now and save!

HAND TOWEL
reg. 1.50 . . . save 53¢ **97¢**

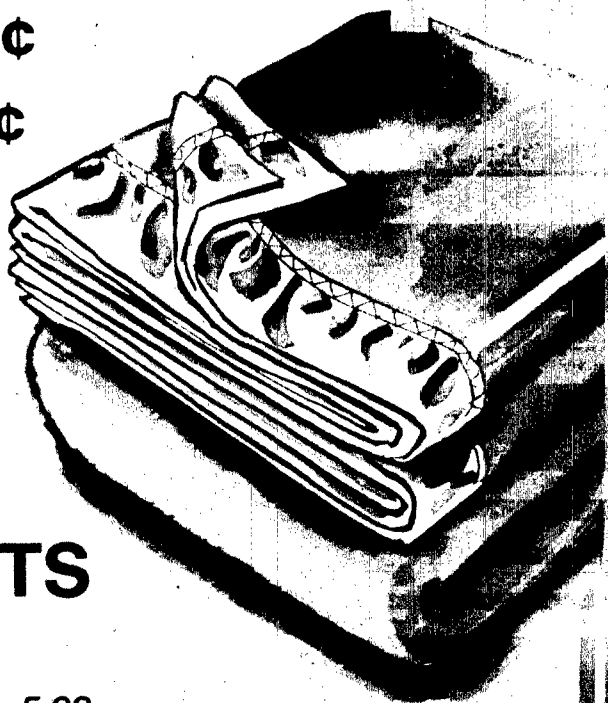
WASH CLOTH
reg. 75¢ . . . save 28¢ **47¢**

**OF COURSE YOU
CAN CHARGE IT!**

SOLID COLOR
BLANKETS

497 Reg. 5.98

McDonald's own Money Bak blanket is Fiberwoven® of 100% Tempo® acrylic. Matching nylon binding. Gold, royal blue, moss green, aqua, white, lemon, azalea pink. Popular 72 x 90 size.



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Present two (2) coupons and receive your
FREE COFFEE MUG

You will receive one coupon for each ten dollars (\$10.00) in merchandise purchases

COFFEE MUG COUPON



 **McDonald's**

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1. CASH
 2. CREDIT
 3. LAYAWAY