

'Is It Fraud' Lesson Given At Three M's

Three M's Home Extension Club members met Monday with Mrs. Hilbert Johs. Mrs. Verne Mills had the lesson, "Is It Fraud?"

Eight members attended the meeting and guests were Mrs. Kevin Frerichs, Mrs. Richard Carman, Mrs. Richard Baler and Mrs. Leray Middleton. Mrs. Carman and Mrs. Richard Baler joined the club.

Special reports during the meeting were given by Mrs. Bob Hash, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dennis Otte and Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Hilbert Johs will have the lesson at the next meeting, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., March 15 with Mrs. Robert Porter.

At Monday's meeting, members voted to change the club's meeting time from 8:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Acme Club Members Learn Flag's History

Acme Club members learned about the history of the American flag at their meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martha Biermann.

At Monday's meeting, members voted to change the club's meeting time from 8:30 to 8:15 p.m.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Freverts Have Open House At Grace Lutheran Church

An open house reception at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Sunday, Feb. 8, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert of Wayne.

The event, hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, was attended by 260 guests present from Sioux City, Pilger, Emerson, Wakefield, Wausa, Hoskins, Winslow, Carroll, Lexington, Blair, Norfolk, Pender, Lincoln, Lyons and Wayne.

Guests were registered by Jo Lehe Bennett of Wayne and gifts were arranged by Carla Messer Schmidt of Lexington.

The Rev. John Upton opened the afternoon program with devotions. Bob Berg of Wayne read "Our 50th Anniversary," and Magdelle Messerschmidt of Lexington read a poem, entitled "Golden Honeycomb."

Mrs. Duane Greunke and Mrs. Merlin Frevert, both of Wayne, Mrs. Charles Messerschmidt of Lexington and Mrs. Don Longe of Lyons served ice cream and the anniversary cake which had been baked by Mrs. Herman Luschen of Wayne.

Mrs. Harlin Krafke of Pender and Mrs. Ailyn Longe of Wayne poured and Leslie Greunke of Wayne served punch.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Roy Meier, Wayne; Mary Ambrose, Carroll; Anna Hansen, Carroll; Violet Arp, Carroll; Ora Birdsall, Wayne; Herbert Reuter, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Mrs. Debra Freeman, Wakefield; Jean Kellogg, Allen; Mrs. Anna Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Ruth Stipp, Wakefield; Mrs. Eleanor Rauss, Wakefield; Mrs. Josie Anderson, Wakefield; Mrs. Donna Johnson, Wayne; Christopher Johnson, Wayne; Mervin Samuelson, Wakefield; Michael Linscott, South Sioux City; Mrs. Alice Marshall, Wayne.

DISMISSED: Kathleen Hillen, Ponca; Mrs. Linda Pinkelman and baby, Ponca; Mrs. Anita Jugel, Norfolk; Raymond Harder, Ponca; Vincent Knell, Ponca; Mrs. Debra Freeman and daughter, Wakefield; Mrs. Josie Anderson, Wakefield; Mrs. Eleanor Rauss, Wakefield; Mrs. Alice Marshall, Wayne.

Husbands Dinner At Annual Dinner

LaPorte Club members and their husbands met in the Walter Chinn home at Wakefield Sunday for their annual potluck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Laurel were guests. Ten point pitch was played for entertainment.

14 Answer Roll Call at Klick and Klatter Club

Fourteen members of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club turned out for their Feb. 10 meeting, answering roll call with "A Time I Felt I Got Gyped."

The group met in the home of president Mrs. Joe Corbit, who called the meeting to order and led in the salute to the flag guests were Mrs. Larry Gamble and Tracy.

Circles Meet

Redeemer Lutheran Church Circles met Feb. 11 at the church. Lesson at each of the meetings was "Lutheran World Relief and Project."

Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Happy Homemakers Club; Mrs. George Biermann, 1:30 p.m.; Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Senior Citizens Center library hour, 7:30 p.m.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area No. 63 Thursday, February 19, 1976

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



BECKY OTTE, a sixth grade student at Wayne Middle School, didn't seem to notice the photographer who was nearby Friday afternoon and snapped a picture as she and other sixth grade students performed on their flutes for members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Becky is the daughter of Ron Otte of Carroll. Other members of the

flute ensemble, with parents names in parenthesis, were Jill Zeiss (Don), Stacy Marsh (Jim), Kris Proett (Joanne), Kathy Kay (Charles), Lisa Potts (Jim), Tammy Ulrich (Wayne), and Diane Gathje (Harold). The girls performed under the direction of Keith Kopperud, music instructor at the middle school.

Sixth Graders Give Musical Program At Woman's Club Meeting Friday

Eight sixth grade girls from Wayne Middle School played their flutes at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club.

Members of the flute ensemble, who performed under the direction of music instructor Keith Kopperud, were Jill Zeiss, Stacy Marsh, Kris Proett, Kathy Kay, Lisa Potts, Becky Otte, Tammy Ulrich and Diane Gathje.

Thirty-nine members and 17 guests attended the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Maher, Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mrs. Annote Ulrich and Mrs. J. S. Johar.

Alain Guillot Pingue from Belgium, American Field Service exchange student at Wayne High School this year was guest speaker.

Alain showed slides and talked of his country. He was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Dwayne Rethwisch. Alain is making his home with the Rethwisches while he is attending school in Wayne.

The Woman's Club presented Alain with a gift and also contributed \$25 to the local AFS chapter which sponsors the exchange student program.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Lucile Larson, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Ailyn Daum were elected to a nominating

committee and will present a slate of officers for 1976-77 at the first meeting in March.

The proposed revisions of the bylaws, discussed at the last meeting, were adopted by the club. Changes include raising of annual dues to \$5 and the appointment, instead of election, of certain committee chairmen.

A list of members planning to help serve lunch to youngsters participating in the rural spelling bee Feb. 20 was drawn.

Seventy-five seventh and eighth graders and about 16 teachers are expected to attend.

Committee chairmen brought members up to date on plans for the Fine Arts Festival, scheduled for Feb. 27. It was announced that crafts and other articles may be brought to the

auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Mildred West will register all items as they are entered.

Each craft item should have attached to it a slip indicating its category and the owner's name.

Judging of the crafts, art work, and adult and high school sewing will begin at 10 a.m. First place winners will be eligible for competition at the District Arts Festival at Creighton March 6.

The Fine Arts show at Wayne will be open to the public from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Vernon Prodoehl will provide background music during the afternoon, and a door prize will be given away.

Woman's Club members will serve a silver tea from 3:30 to 5

p.m. Proceeds will go to one of the club's charities. Assisting Mrs. Howard Will, chairman of the serving committee, will be Mrs. Edna Casper, Mrs. Robert Benhack, Mrs. August Dorman, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Orville Sherry and Mrs. Roy Lenhart.

As a special feature of Friday's meeting, Mrs. Fred Reeg was honored by the club and made a member in appreciation for her help in completing a quilt, a special project of the crafts committee, which will be displayed at both the local Fine Arts show and at the district festival at Creighton.

Next meeting of the Federated Woman's Club will be at 2 p.m. March 17 in the Woman's Club room.

Advertisement for Swan-McLean clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'FADED GLORY' repeated vertically.



Glaxo... THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A CLOGGED UP DRAIN CALLED FOR A DRAINING AND NOT VARY SUCCESSFUL SOLUTION... LIKE POURING PANGLOSS AND THE CONSUMING CHEMICALS LIKE LYE ACID INTO THE SINK OR TUB

Advertisement for 'HUSTLE' featuring a man and the text '3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR ROBERT REDFORD'.

Advertisement for Randall's Men's Formalwear Specialists, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Randall's has every style and color available on the market'.



REIGNING AS King and Queen-of-Hearts for the day at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center during Thursday's Valentine party were John Weber and Nellie Brockman. About 40 members attended the annual party which was sponsored by students in the group and recreational leadership class, at Wayne State College, taught by G. I. Wolloughby.

King, Queen Crowned at Center

John Weber and Nellie Brockman reigned as King and Queen of Hearts for the day at the annual Valentine's Day party held last Thursday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. About 40 persons attended the party which was conducted by Craig Buford, Tim Torgue, Sue Bolton, Bill Schulz, Pat McKay and JoAnne McElvogue, students in G. I. Wolloughby's recreational and group leadership class at Wayne State College. Students decorated the center with red and white streamers and presented each person with a Valentine's name tag. Game prizes went to Mary Kieper, John Weber, Little Swinney, Mary Echtenkamp, Rena Pederson, Virgil Chambers, Lurilla Wert and Emma Soules. In keeping with the center's celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, a lunch of sand piches, relish, cookies, bars, cake and Grace Coolidge pudding was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pederson, Mrs. Mary Fay, Glenn Sumner, Mrs. Tena Barcholz, Mrs. Louise Norman, Mrs. Henrietta Frost, Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Lillie Swinney, Mrs. Herman Rubieg, Mrs. Herman Brockman, Mrs. Albert Soules, Mrs. Lottie Longenecker, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs.

Mary Kieper and Mrs. Lora Johnson. Coffee and punch were furnished by the center. On Monday afternoon, there were 14 at the center for Bible Study of Acts, 9 conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. Refreshments were furnished by Alex Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. The next Bible study will be at 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21. Area persons 50 years and older are invited to attend all of the center's activities, according to director Mrs. Jocell Bull. Mrs. Bull said all activities are complimentary. The center is funded by the City of Wayne, and no membership dues are charged.

Mrs. Richard Korn and Mrs. Alvin Anderson gave the lesson on fraud tactics. They told the group that fraudulent practices cost consumers around four billion dollars each year. Mrs. Korn also reviewed the book, entitled "All Creators, Great and Small." The book is available at the Wayne Public Library. The meeting closed with group singing of "America."

Next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs. Richard Korn at 8 p.m. The lesson, "Storing Foods in the Home," will be presented.

Notice of District No. 1 Wayne County Annual Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1 Wayne County will be held at the Carroll Fire house at 1:30 p.m. on March 6, 1976 for the purpose of electing members for the board whose terms are expired. Also to take care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently requested.
Clarence Morris, Sec. Treas.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Public Invited to Hear Goetz, Fish at Allen

Guest speakers at a 7:30 p.m. service at the Allen Springbank Friends Church Monday evening will be LaRue Goetz and Ken Fish.

Goetz is director of Steer, Inc. at Bismarck, N.D., an organization which places livestock with farmers, with proceeds from the livestock going to various mission organizations.

According to the Allen pastor, 92 mission organizations are cleared to receive funds through Steer, Inc. He added that over \$600,000 has been sent to missions since the organization of Steer, Inc. Money left from the original investment goes to buy more livestock.

Speaking and singing with Goetz will be Ken Fish, staff musician with the midwest office of World Vision International which extends its relief ministries to needy children, refugees and suffering men and women in 31 countries of the world.

Both of missionary parents in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Seven Laurel Girls Hoping For Miss Photogenic Title

Miss Photogenic 1976 at Laurel High School will be announced Friday evening at a dance to be held at the high school auditorium following the Laurel-Pierce basketball game.

Seven girls from the senior class have been selected as entrants in the annual contest.

The girls are Sandra George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George; Julie Hirschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirschman; Jenny Brandow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow; Kaye Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson; Debbie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson; Tammy Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tuttle; and Lisa Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder.

Miss Photogenic 1975, Amy Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss, will crown the new Miss Photogenic. Crownbearers are Rodney Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, and Tammy Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mason. Master of ceremonies will be Dennis Sindelar.

According to school officials, Friday night's dance and coronation is open to all students in grades seven through 12, and their parents. Admission will be 50 cents and will be taken at the door.

Judging the contest will be the portrait studio where the girls' senior high school pictures were taken.



SANDRA GEORGE



LISA SCHROEDER



JULIE HIRSCHMAN



TAMMY TUTTLE



JENNY BRANDOW



KAYE THOMPSON



DEBBIE NELSON

Baby Shower Held at Wayne

Mrs. Charles Maas of Hoskins was honored with a baby shower, last Thursday evening by the ladies of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church. The shower was held in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Attending the fête were Mrs. Ken Headlee, Emerson, Mrs. Charles Kudrna, Mrs. Larry Ostercamp, Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs. Milton Boyens, Mrs. Howard Stokess, Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mrs. Richard Caccion, Mrs. Allen Robinson and Mabel Sundell, all of Wayne. Judy Dalman, Mrs. John Palu and Mrs. Alison Paulsen, all of Norfolk, Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Winside, and Mrs. Willard Maas and Mrs. Dave Green, Hoskins.

Games served for entertainment and written advice was given to the mother-to-be. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Maas is a former employee of the J. C. Penney Store in Norfolk. Her husband is employed at the Norfolk Daily News.

Students Auditioning for Festival

Local high school students are auditioning for the Wayne Federated Woman's Club's Fine Arts Festival which will be held Saturday at the high school lecture hall.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, music chairman, said the public is invited to attend the auditions, beginning at 10 a.m. Students may present either vocal or instrumental numbers.

Winner of the contest will receive an award and will represent the Wayne Woman's Club at the District 44 Fine Arts Festival at Creighton March 6.

Winners at the district level will become eligible for scholarships to the All State high school fine arts course in Lincoln this summer.

The annual Fine Arts Festival will be held Friday, Feb. 27, at the city auditorium. Arts and crafts, a division open to club members and Wayne school students, are to be brought to the auditorium the morning of the festival, beginning at 9 a.m. Items, which should have a slip attached indicating its category and the owner's name.

Entries will be registered by Mrs. Mildred West. Judging of crafts, art work and adult and high school sewing will begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. C.F. Maynard, Woman's Club president, said the public is invited to attend the show from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Background music will be provided during the afternoon by Mrs. Veenon Predohl and Mrs. Hazel Smith, and a door prize will be given away.

Club members will serve a silver tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m., with proceeds going for one of the club's charities.

**FRAMED PICTURES
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ART PRINTS**
Many on hand - Lots more to choose from!
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375-3091

Come to Church

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH** (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (prayer); 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (prayer); 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Raymond Beckman, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (prayer); 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** (Vern E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (prayer); 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (prayer); 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!**
- FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Missouri Synod) (Carl F. Broncker, pastor) Saturday: 10:30 a.m. (worship); 9 a.m. (Sunday school)
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: 7:30 a.m. (worship); 9:30 a.m. (worship); 6:30 p.m. (worship)
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Missouri Synod) (W.W. Gode, pastor) Thursday: 7:30 a.m. (worship); 9:30 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)
- INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH** (Donald Powell, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 11:00 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)
- Jehovah's Witnesses** (418 Pearl St.) (Dave Sellers, presiding pastor) Sunday: 10:00 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Missouri Synod) (Jack Schneider, ass't. pastor) Thursday: 7:30 p.m. (prayer)
- REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** (S.K. deFrees, pastor) Saturday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (worship)
- ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** (452 10th St.) (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: 8:00 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (worship)
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: 8:00 a.m. (Mass); 10:30 a.m. (Mass); 7:00 p.m. (Mass)
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Daniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: 7:30 a.m. (worship); 9:30 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)
- THEOPHILUS CHURCH** (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 10:30 a.m. (worship)
- UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** (Robert H. Heas, pastor) Sunday: 9:45 a.m. (worship); 10:35 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)
- WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH** For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swinney, 375-1501.
- WESLEYAN CHURCH** (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (worship); 11:00 a.m. (worship); 7:30 p.m. (worship)

Cherry Pickin' Days Are A "Blast" At Sherry's

While They Last:
FREE
Three Seed Packs With Any Purchase!
Choose from Lettuce, Carrots, Radishes or Tomato Seed Packs.

12-2 With Ground
250 Ft Roll

Electrical Wire

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Save Now! Push-button can with handy scraper on top.

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FREE PARKING WEST OF OUR STORE - CHECK OUR RED TAG SPECIALS!

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Don't Pass By Without Registering for our 'Cherry' Contest

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

AND How about watches for your spring gift needs??

Dale's Jewelry - Wayne

Kearney Rallies for 86-78 Win

Disaster Strikes Cats at Home Finale



ACTION AS usual was fast and rugged as Kearney State and Wayne State met on the Rice Auditorium-maples Tuesday night. Leaping for a rebound is Wayne's John Redmond (32) while Antelope Loren Killion tries to get around him and Kearney's Tim Mohanna (33) and Wayne's Rex Pressler (34) also to get around him and the action.

The scoreboard read Wayne State 86, Kearney 78 with 5:20 to play. Momentum belonged to the Wildcats after a zig-zag game which saw the lead change 16 times, but with Wayne in command most of the way. Then disaster fell on the Cats in their home finale Tuesday. After the 86th point, Wayne's next and last points came on Rick Anderson's fielder with three seconds left. Meanwhile the Antelopes took advantage of Wildcat passing errors, most of them on aggressive offense, to go ahead and finish at 93:88. In that span of time, also, the departure of sophomore Lonnie Adams by fouls at 4:38 had to hurt. In his best game of the year he shot 20 points, a lot of them on rugged battles in heavy traffic. Kearney also lost a starter, Tom Ritzdorf, by fouls at 1:29, but Anderson's then had taken an 87:86 lead. Loren Killion, coming into the game with a 22-point average, paced the Antelopes with 29 points to ice a repeat championship of the Nebraska College Conference. The Lopers now are 5-0, with only O.J. Peru left on their NCC schedule—that game at Kearney. Wayne, 3-2 in conference, has wrapped up second place. Chadron, 1-4, also has Peru on the schedule at home, after Wayne visits Peru next Wednesday. Kearney's win kept hopes alive for a shot at the Nebraska NAIA district playoffs. The Antelopes, now 16-6, will need a better record than the NIAC runner-up—either Hastings or Doane—to qualify. For Wayne, the year's biggest crowd in Rice (about 1,600) the loss was bitter. The Wildcats attacked from the opening tip, in style similar to their start against UNO last week. They had leads of 7-2 and 9-6; a half lead of 47-44. Senior Dave Pressler carried first-half scoring with seven of his standard long swishers while Kearney jammed up the middle. Adams contributed 10 points in that skirmishing. Johnny Redmond, also closing his senior year at home, took up the scoring rampage after intermission and hit seven fielders for a 21-point total. The rebound battle turned out too close to be consequential. Kearney 52, Wayne 50—but field goal accuracy made the difference. Wayne shot 38 percent, Kearney 48. Five Antelopes scored 10 or more while four Wildcats hit 12 or more.

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett



THAT TALK last month by University of Nebraska-Lincoln weight training instructor Boyd Epley at Wayne High may be paying off in big dividends when the football season rolls around. Grid coach Al Hansen and assistant Ron Carnes have implemented a weight training program at the high school to help build and condition athletes who are going out for the sport next fall. Although the program isn't specifically designed just for football players, Hansen pointed out that the majority of youths participating in the program are members of the football team. The program to build strength is similar to the one used at the University for its football program. The athletes workout a half hour each day, three days a week. During that period, they do a series of eight different weightlifting exercises. They repeat the series three times, each time increasing the weight. Hansen said that 25 youths participate in the program, which is split into two afternoon shifts. "We're trying to get a training schedule set up for every sport so that an athlete can maintain his strength," Hansen added. "As coaches, we think that an athlete has to do more than participate in a sport—he has to lift weights." Carnes pointed out. Both coaches hope to expand their programs with the addition of power rack equipment, which is used to develop the legs and upper part of the body. The coaching staff figures the cost will be about \$700. To help meet that cost, members of the Second Guessers club have okayed the spending of \$250 towards the purchase of

the machine. The remaining cost will have to be paid by the W Club. o o o o NEBRASKA high school basketball fans may be in for a preview of the coaching talent in this summer's two all-star high school basketball games on Friday, when Central 10 Conference rivals Seward and Ord tangle at Ord. Seward's Red Felix and Ken Trubey of Columbus will assist Coaches Association to lead the South and North teams, respectively, in the Aug. 5th and 6th doubleheader. A pair of coaching buddies as well as rivals were announced as the assistants, Denny Bergen of Columbus will assist Trubey and Jim Edwards of Tri-County near DeWitt completes the South staff. Trubey's Chanticleers have amassed a 15-1 record this season. In 13 seasons at the head of the Ord basketball program, Trubey has won 188 games and lost 80. Under Trubey, Ord has made six trips to the Class B state tournament and won two Central 10 Conference championships. His 1973-74 squad was 22-0 before losing in the semifinals of the state tournament. Felix has been equally impressive at Seward where the Bluejays have recorded 129 wins and 79 losses under the Nebraska Wesleyan graduate. Felix went to Seward in 1961 after three years at Valley. Seward won the east division Central 10 conference title in 1969 and 1971 and shared the Central 10 crown in 1972 and 1973. In 1967, Felix took Seward to the state Class B tournament and lost in the first round to Holdrege. In the following years, however, Seward powered its way to the

finals of the tournament before losing to another Central 10 Conference. Players for the all-star basketball game will be selected following the close of the season in March. For the first time in the eight year history of the game, the sponsoring Nebraska Coaches Association will play two games. The first will be in North Platte the evening of Aug. 5 and the second will be the following night at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. The North leads the series 4-3 but the South captured last year's game, 109-99, an offensive show breaking previous all-star team scoring records by both the winners and losers. Training camps open July 29 at Wayne State College for the North and Kearney State College for the South. o o o o QUICK REMINDER: Friday is the deadline for members of the Wayne County Club to sign up for the Wednesday afternoon men's golf league. Cost is \$7 for league members; \$167 for non-members. The person to see about the league is Dave Schulte of Wayne. The league starts the last Wednesday in April and runs through August. Each year there have been 34 four man teams entered in the league.

Two-Way Tie Unfolds In A Loop Play

Team 6's narrow 67-65 win over former league leader Team 2 Monday night put the race for first in men's A league recreation basketball into a two way tie. Both clubs, which held 72 records, have one week left to break the tie before they head into the post season playoffs. Leading Team 6 to the victory were Bob Nelson and Marty Hansen with 22 and 18 points. Bruce Johnson and Don Larson had 23 and 20 points for Team 2. Staying a close second is Team 1 with a 63 mark after the team knocked off Team 4, 77-73. Korin Lull had 29 markers and teammate Tim Robinson garnered 22 for the winners. Denny Paul had 17 for the losers. Team 4 is tied with Team 3 for last place in the six team loop with 77 records. Team 5, coached by Froehlich 10, Brent Driscoll 4, Ric Wilson 6, Scott Johnson 5, Team 2—John Dorsey 10, Leon Jorgensen 6.

Maurice Boeckenhauer 6 Team 1—Steve Hix 13, Fritz Wubbe 11, Mike Looft 2. Team 4—Todd Surber 15, Ward Barel man 14, Mike Creighton 13, Breck Giese 10, Terry Ellis 4. Team 5—Mark Fleer 21, Mike Meyer 17, Roger Langenberg 6, Jerry Geiger 6, Dave Olson 2. Team 3—Mike Lide 14, Mike Kaines 11, Dave Schulte 8, Char He-Roland 4.

Wakefield's Defense Halts Emerson, 50-42

All defense. That's how Wakefield coach Joe Coble describes his team's 50-42 win Saturday over Emerson-Hubbard.

The Trojans held the Pirates' leading scorers, Al Fuscher and Steve Belt, to a total of six points in the second half as the Wakefield clan went on to take

its second straight victory and the team's ninth in 16 games. Fuscher, who finished with 14 points, scored only four points in the last two quarters as Wakefield's Al Johnson used a man-to-man defense to hold the senior veteran, Belt, who made 10 points, got two in the second half

as Scott Mills put the clamps on the Emerson player. Wakefield got the scoring but also it needed throughout the game. Mills popped in half of his 12 points in the first period. Al Johnson had six in the second quarter. Scot Keagle, who led the team with 16 points, guided

Wakefield in the third period. At the half, the Trojans had a 28-24 lead. After three periods Wakefield was ahead by four before the area team held Emerson to six points in the final stanza. Keagle and Garry Roeber were the leaders on the boards as each pulled down 10 caroms.

Table with columns for Johnson and Mills, showing statistics for the game. Includes rows for Johnson, Mills, Wakefield, Emerson, and reserves.

WS Swimmers Gear Up for Mankato State

Wayne State swimmers are in Minnesota today (Thursday) aiming to repeat what they did last year—beat Mankato State in a dual for the first time in 10 tries against the powerful Indian tankers.

Coach Ralph Barclay allowed himself enough optimism to think his Wildcats might do it again. That stemmed from Wayne's performance Saturday in beating Northwest Missouri State, 58-53.

Like the final score suggests, it was close all the way. In fact, it was the only close dual this year as Wayne has either won or lost by big margins.

A bit of coaching strategy paid off. Generally Barclay has found his short-handed squad out of swimmers by the final 400 freestyle relay. They can swim only three events. This time they decided to skip the opening 400 medley relay, figuring this freestyle strength might come through in the end if the scoring was close.

That's what happened. Northwest led by 55-51, but the Wayne quartet—Lance Clay, Jim Mathon, Bill Lunn and Marty Christensen won in 3:33. Northwest came in at 3:44.

Clay and Christensen accounted for all of Wayne's other four firsts. Christensen, a freshman, set a school record 2:15 in his first try at the 200 backstroke, and he also won the 200 free. Clay won the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

Northwest won eight events, but Wayne prevailed on seconds and thirds—seven of each.

Trojan Fresh Fall

Wakefield-Fresh dropped their sixth game Saturday to end their season with an 0-6 mark. The Trojans lost to Emerson-Hubbard, 25-24, scoring for Wakefield were Craig Nelson with 10, Viken Hardley with eight, John Riden with four and Harley Greve with two.

Advertisement for Gerald's Painting & Decorating. Features a cartoon character holding a paintbrush. Text includes: 'We've Done The Price Chopping So You Get Easy Pickin's', 'Latex Interior Paints', 'FLAT WALL \$6.22 gal.', 'SEMI-GLOSS \$7.22 gal.', 'ROLLER PAN SETS \$2.22', 'THROW PILLOWS \$4.22 each', '2" TRIM BRUSH \$1.22', 'KITCHEN PRINTS \$6.22 sq. yd.', 'SHAG CARPET \$8.22 sq. yd.', 'LIMITED SUPPLY—PRICES GOOD WHILE IT LASTS!!', 'Guess How Many Cherries in the Pie! Free Decorator Pillow For the Winner!', 'Gerald's PAINTING & DECORATING', '216 Main Street WAYNE Phone 375-2120'.

Advertisement for Ellingson Motors. Features a cartoon character holding a car. Text includes: 'We Cannot Tell A Lie!', 'We're the Dealer Who Has Been Chopping Prices!! Yours For the Pickin'', '75 Buick Electra Limited Loaded—9,000 miles \$6422.22', '74 Buick Regal Coupe Sharp \$4122.22', '74 Buick LeSabre 2 Door Hardtop \$3822.22', '74 Pontiac \$4622.22', '73 Ford Pinto Wagon \$2422.22', '73 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback Yellow & white \$2522.22', '73 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup Red & white two tone Radials 25,000 miles \$3222.22', '72 Chevrolet Chevelle Sport Coupe \$2222.22', '71 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon \$1992.22', '72 Plymouth Satellite Sebring \$2222.22', '71 Ford 1/4-Ton 4 speed Sliding rear windows \$1822.22', 'ELLINGSON MOTORS', 'Phone 375-2355 Wayne 216 West First'.

Crews Work 11 Hours To Free Truck

A semi-trailer truck loaded with about 195 pigs Monday night slid off Highway 35 about five and a half miles east of Wayne where towing crews worked for almost 11 hours to free it.

SIGNS

IN STOCK ALWAYS AT
The Wayne Herald

of the highway into the mud, pulling his truck off the highway.

The driver of the truck, Gerald Denner of rural New Hampton, Ia., told investigating trooper Brian Busch of Norfolk that one of his tires went off the side

Carroll News

'American Patriots,' Theme For Womans Club Meeting

"American Patriots" was the theme for the day when the Carroll Womans Club met Thursday in the club room in the auditorium with 26 members present.

Mrs. Lem Jones led group singing which was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Whitney.

The group recited the flag salute and answered roll call with "Naming an Inventor."

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting March 11. Those on the nomination committee are Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Frank Cunningham.

Cherry Pickin' Days

Come In & Guess the Number of Cherries In Our Pie & Win a Free Prize!
DRAWING SATURDAY at 1:00 P.M.



Dow BATHROOM CLEANER
20-Oz. Can

Reg. \$1.29 **57¢**

Tuffie YARD BAGS
Box of 30

Reg. \$3.48

Ejector ICE CUBE TRAYS

Reg. \$2.99 Metal **50¢**

Infra-Red HEAT LAMP BULBS

Reg. \$1.49 **77¢**

Rubbermaid CUTLERY TRAY

Reg. \$1.49 **89¢**

Size 1 3/4 x 9 x 1 3/4

Kentucky BLUE-GRASS SEED

2-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Limit One

MOWER SPECIAL 3-HP 20-INCH ROTARY MOWER

Dependable 2-stroke engine
Free floating T-camber
Only plastic wheels

\$49.88

BIG VALUE!

30 Gallon GARBAGE CANS

Heavy-Poly **\$3.88**

Reg. \$7.95

Easy On SPRAY STARCH

22-Oz. Can **97¢**

Reg. \$1.29

36" x 6" White WINDOW SHADES

Plastic **\$1.37**

Reg. \$1.99

Selection Of SWIVEL ROCKERS

\$57.00

Reg. \$109.95

Coronado 18-LB. CAPACITY 9-PROGRAMMED AUTOMATIC WASHER

GIANT 18 LB. TUB CAPACITY

329.95

Colors cost no more! Avocado Harvest Gold or White. Our best washer features 7 washing options. Still soak pre-wash. Perma-press cycles.

Coronado 25" DIAG. COLOR TV CONSOLE

Great color at the push of a button! Rich Pecan vinyl finish cabinet.

\$469

REG. \$529

SAVE \$60

Sofa Sleeper

Compact apartment size
Two contemporary styles

\$188

Regular Price \$289.95

Go Gambles

family plan

CHARGE IT

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thursdays 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Black & Decker JIGSAW

Variable Speed **\$19.99**

Reg. \$29.95 Only

1/4 & 3/8 Drive SOCKET DRIVE

\$15.88

Reg. \$18.99
21 Pieces

Sing-a-long
A sing-a-long involving the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 22. A cooperative supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. with a program following.

Waltham League
Waltham League met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church fellowship hall last Wednesday evening. Russell Peterson presided and Joni Isom gave a report of the last meeting. Pastor G. W. Gotberg had the lesson and closing prayer.

Hosts Coffee
Cara Jenkins hosted a coffee Thursday morning honoring Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mrs. Jim Stephens, Mrs. Leonard Halten, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert and Mrs. Dahlkoetter.

Eighth Birthday
Kirby Meyer was honored for his eighth birthday when Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Meyer home were Mrs. Jim Stephens, the Kenneth Eddie, the Delmar Eddie family and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda.

Kirby Meyer, Barry Dahlkoetter and Brian Eddie were over-night guests Saturday in the home of their grandparents the Kenneth Eddie's honoring Kirby's birthday.

Celebrates Birthday
Rhonda Dahlkoetter was honored Thursday for her seventh birthday when guests in the Cara Jenkins home were Mrs. Jim Stephens, the Kenneth Eddie's, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter.

Weekend Guest
Linda Fork, South Sioux City, was a weekend visitor in the Edward Fork home. Joining the group for Sunday dinner were the Linnie Forks and daughters. The Edward Forks were Tuesday evening visitors in the Edwin Gadoken home, Laurel.

Marks Birthday
Wilmer Deck was honored for his birthday Sunday evening. Prizes in cards went to the Frank Brights, Norfolk, and Mrs. Warren Marolt. A cooperative lunch was served.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(G. W. Gotberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship, Congregational church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 19: Social Neighbors, Mrs. Dennis Junk.
Sunday, Feb. 22: AFY, Methodist Church.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Vernon Hokamp; Way Out Here Social Club, Mrs. Jim Bush.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Congregational Women Fellowship, Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

2 Local Students Will Receive Nurse Diplomas

Glenda Haglund of Wakefield and Penny Johnson of Wayne were among the 23 members of the 14th practical nurse class scheduled to graduate from Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Friday.

Now Is Time To Apply For Scholarships

The Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary is offering several scholarship opportunities to Nebraska youth.

Wayne High guidance counselor Ken Carlson outlined the available scholarships:

—Stars and Stripes Bicentennial Scholarship for 1974. Two of these scholarships will be awarded in Nebraska to the highest qualified applicants.

—National President's Scholarship for 1974. One winner and one alternate will be selected from Nebraska for this award.

—The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, funded by the Department of Education, is available to students who are financially needy.

—The Nebraska State Department of Agriculture has low interest loans available to qualified farm families whose family members will be attending any Nebraska college, university or technical school year fall.

—The amount of the scholarship is between \$200 and \$1,000. Applicants may be either boys or girls, and must be dependents of veterans who served during certain American Legion eligibility dates.

—Requirements for application are: must be a dependent of a veteran, must secure letters of recommendation from several sources and must complete application forms.

—The scholarship will be awarded to a senior high school student who will be attending a professional (RN) school of nursing next fall.

—Vocational - Technical Scholarship - The Auxiliary is offering a \$200 scholarship award to a high school senior, boy or girl, who will be attending a vocational-technical school in Nebraska next year.

—Practical Nursing Scholarship. The Auxiliary is offering six \$100 scholarships to qualified applicants, who will be attending an LPN (licensed practical nursing) school next fall.

—Deadline for completion of all forms is April 1.

Police Blotter

About 5 p.m. Monday a parked car owned by Merton and Alice Marshall, 506 Sherman, was hit by a car operated by Gloria Spittgerber, rural Wayne. The mishap occurred on the 500 block of Sherman as Spittgerber was backing her car.

DON'T BE STALLED THIS SPRING

Before The Spring Work Begins... Let Us Service Your Tractor - Truck - Pickup Radiators

Get Your Radiators

- ★ Cleaned
- ★ Repaired
- ★ Recored
- ★ Flow Tested

We Carry A Complete Line of Radiators & Radiator Cores & Service All Types of Radiators

M & S RADIATOR & REPAIR

419 Main Wayne Phone 375-2811

WSC Women Change Meeting To February 28

The February meeting of the Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, was postponed.

Lessons Scheduled on Storing Foods at Home

Workshops for the month of February, set up by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord, will focus on storing foods in the home.

One Guest Attends Ladies Aid Meeting At Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church Feb. 11 with hostesses Mrs. J. Fredrick Tompkins, Mrs. Robert Thomsen and Mrs. John Upton.

PEOPLE FACA Meeting Held At Laurel Auditorium

Parents are a child's first and most effective teachers. This was the thought expressed by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reimers of Wayne at the eighth annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council (FACA) held Monday at the Laurel city auditorium.

Mark 25th

Friends and relatives held a surprise party in the Cliff Stall in home at Concord Sunday afternoon to honor the couple's 25th wedding anniversary of Feb. 18.

Meetings Held at Villa Wayne

The Rev. Jack Schneider of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was at the Villa Wayne Wednesday, Feb. 11, to conduct Bible study of the last chapter of Matthew.

Senior Citizens Guests of TNT, Pleasant Hour Clubs

Eight senior citizens from Allen, Martinsburg and Waterbury attended a party Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Pleasant Hour Club of Allen.

Gardeners Plan Family Supper

Mrs. Chris Tietgen, was hostess to the Feb. 12 meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld, attended.

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Ransacked - Murphy

In the break-in at Winside, nothing was reported as missing except for the \$250 in cash. The sheriff's office also said that while there was considerable damage in the Winside break-in, it was confined to gaining access to various containers during the search for cash, and vandalism didn't appear to have been a motive.

The sheriff's office investigated another incident in Winside over the weekend. A soft drink vending machine was tripped through a plate glass window in the front of a lot in Tri County Co-op Service station.

Also reported by the sheriff's office was the theft of four 16-foot tubular steel gates from Carroll Feed and Grain. The gates were stored on a lot behind the building, located on Main St. in Carroll. The gates were valued at nearly \$70 each.

Many of his colleagues on the Appropriations Committee feel that, with tax dollars already paying two-thirds the cost of education at state colleges and universities, it would not be appropriate to, in effect, subsidize education costs of out-of-state students, who will probably leave Nebraska.

WSC Senate

(Continued from page 1) a motion, debated, and defeated by the senate.

Losing candidates Wordekemper and Becker automatically become senators at large. In addition, students elected 12 senators representing dormitories and off-campus. There is an innovation resulting from constitutional amendment to elect some senators for a full year and, on this occasion, some for half a term, to establish a rotation.

The full-term senators: Valere Koch, representing Anderson; Hal Holmstedt, Berry; Sam Reynolds, Bowen; and three off-campus representatives, Jane Barco, John Stark and Bob Ludvik, brother of president Jim Ludvik.

Education

(Continued from page 1) competition between institutions now," he said.

Public Notices

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of Alvin L. Meyer, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Alvin, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of August W. Vanhankamp, Deceased.

OBITUARIES

Maurice Combs Maurice LeRoy Combs of Wakefield died Thursday at Wakefield at the age of 57 years. He was born March 20, 1918 at Allen.

Mrs. Eileen Taylor Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen A. Taylor, 55, of Lakewood, Calif., were held Feb. 2 at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bellflower, Calif.

Ellen Anderson The Oscar Johnsons of Concord received word Sunday morning of the death of his sister, Ellen Anderson, 87, of Kisa, Sweden.

Herbert Reuter Herbert Reuter of Wayne died Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne at the age of 79 years.

William Biermann Funeral services for William Biermann, 88, of Wisner were held Feb. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. He died Feb. 8 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

WE ARE "EXCITED" The Construction of Our New Facility Pictured Above is in Full Swing. We Are Looking Forward with Great Enthusiasm to Completion and Expanding Our Services. A Few New Services Will Be: • New Space for Safe Deposit Boxes • A Night Deposit Box • Drive-in Teller Window Many Other Services Will Be Offered with You, the Customer, in Mind!

WAYNE FEDERAL Savings and Loan. Your Future Is Our Concern Today. 305 Main Wayne 375-2043. EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

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

WANTED ADS

For Sale

NEW AND REBUILT coal and wood heaters, also gas and oil. Coast to Coast. Wayne. d11f

FOR SALE: Reupholstered sofa. Gold floral print. Excellent condition. \$40. Phone 375-4368 after 6 p.m. Weekdays or anytime weekends. 11913

FOR SALE: John Deere 4230 with a Hiniker cab, quad-range transmission, dual hydraulics, radial 18.4 x 24 tires with fluid, has radio and heater. Still under factory warranty. Phone 287-2655. Lowell Johnson. Wakefield. 11213

MINNESOTA feeder pigs, 40 to 60 lbs., delivered on approval. Call anytime, 35 years in the business. Gordon Ness, Hector, Minn., phone 612-848-2727. d1812

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part-time, day-time help for noon hour shift. Contact in person at Lil Duffer. 11213

HELP WANTED: Farm laborer, field work and cattle. House and other benefits. Send basic information and references to Box DTH c/o The Wayne Herald. 1914

B.A.R.D. Inc., Hartington, Nebraska is seeking a sales representative for the Wayne area for Butler Building Products. Call (402) 252-6793 for an interview. 12918

WANTED: JHC Truck and Farm Tractor Mechanic. Thies-Brudigan, Inc. Phone 375-2166. 11213

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 12 by 60 Frontier Mobile Home. Two lots, 11.92, in Winside. Ash wood fire place or stove. Wood cut up and ready to go. For more information call 286-4932. 11213

Wanted

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. 1211f

Sports Equip.

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES and motorcycles. Complete Sales & Service. Thompson Implement, 373-4316, Bloomfield, Nebr. d11f

For Rent

FOR RENT: Water conditioner, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. a41f

Office Space For Rent

A new office building is being planned for Wayne. The all-brick single story structure will be available on a new concept enabling a tenant to rent a single office or a suite of offices. Included in rent will be a central receptionist and a switchboard which will provide an answering and message service for each tenant. There will also be a secretarial service available for typing, etc. on an hourly basis as needed. Now taking reservations. For more information send name, address and phone number to Dave McKenzie, Box 711, Beresford, S.D. 57004.

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled efficiency apartment. Ph. 375-5300. 11213

Misc. Services

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

DO YOU NEED someone to help you with chores, errands or babysitting? Call 375-3461 or 375-3877. 11913

HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs. Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690.

WE HAVE 2 STORES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

106 MAIN
A Full Line of New Frigidaire and Maytag Appliances

115 MAIN
A Wide Selection of Guaranteed Used Appliances

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
KUGLER ELECTRIC
Russ Tiedtke, Owner

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

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

Special Notice
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Wayne will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22, with an open house reception at the Wayne Woman's Club room from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Real Estate

For Sale
Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls."

Vakoc Construction Co.
Phone 375-3374 — 375-3055 or 375-3091

Residential Farm Commercial
108 W. 2nd
375-4202 Home - 375-3458
HUGHES REAL ESTATE

ART PRINT SALE! 20 per cent off on all prints in stock or ordered before Feb. 20. Hundreds on hand — catalogs of thousands. After 4 p.m. Carolyn Vakoc, 1026 1st Ave., 375-3091. 11213

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge GT Sport. Heavy suspension, 400 cubic inch, formula S, excellent condition, \$1500. 375-1173 11616

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Caprice Classic 400 engine, cruise, tilt wheel, air, brakes and radial tires. Phone 585-4459 after 6 p.m. or 585-4563 11213

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Century, power steering, power, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, 49,000 miles. \$2400, call 375-2600, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dave. 15

Allied Securities Inc.
Real Estate
Norfolk, Nebraska
Phone Norfolk 371-0405
or
Jim Miller, Hoskins, 565-4228

Feature of the Week
Wayne, Nebraska
112 Professional Bldg.
Phone 375-2134

SIGNS
IN STOCK ALWAYS AT
The Wayne Herald

Property Exchange
Wayne, Nebraska
112 Professional Bldg.
Phone 375-2134

Business Opp.


WANTED
AGGRESSIVE NEW DEALERS FOR CONRAD, INC., of Grand Island Distributors discounts. Start to with No. 1 Company in grain drying and storage bins, hog shades, bulk tanks, curved buildings, cattle shelters. Factory representative assistance. Send reply to:
Conrad, Inc. of Nebraska, Box 771, Grand Island, Nebr. 68801 -
(Name) _____
(Address) _____
(Phone) _____
Or call (308) 382-7207 for interview.

Card of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK everyone for the gifts, flowers and cards we received for our 50th wedding anniversary. It really helped to make it a very happy occasion. Thanks to all who attended our open house and for all the good wishes. It is wonderful to know one has friends and relatives as you. God bless you all. Bertha and Ed Frevert. 119


Wayne Frosh
(Continued from page 5)
Hamm had 10 points each, Dave Schwartz six, Dennis Carroll and Tom Ginn four and Jay Davie one.
Monday night the frosh ripped Neligh, 62-40, to get into the semifinals. Again Emry was the scoring leader with 24 points. He was followed by Ginn with 19, Nissen with nine, Duane Smith with four and Dave, Schwartz and Carroll with two each.
memorials, flowers and cards and the quartet who sang at the church. A special thank you to Pastor Johnson for his comforting words and Warren Bressler for his helpfulness. We deeply appreciate everyone's thoughtfulness and kindness. Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Henningsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellor. 119

Hearing Planned On Taxi Fares
The Nebraska Public Service Commission has scheduled a hearing for March 1 to consider rates for the Wayne municipal taxi which began service last week.
Fare is now 50 cents per person within the city limits, and to and from the Wayne Municipal Airport. Anyone who wishes to make their views known regarding the fare should write to the PSC prior to Feb. 27. An informal presentation of the matter will be made before the commission March 1.
I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. Thank you to Dr. Walter and Dr. Bob Bentback and to the nurses and Sisters at Providence Medical Center and to Pastor Reimers for his visits and prayers. God bless all of you. Marie Soder. 119

"Under All Is The Land"
State-National Farm Management Co.
Real Estate Sales and Loans
Henry Ley — REALTORS — Felix Dorcey
111 WEST SECOND BOX 307 PHONE 375-2990
John Dorcey Sheryl Jordan - Ted Bahe - Gwen Brandenburg - Tom Dorcey - Alex Liska, Salesmen



Two-bedroom home with large kitchen, carpeted, fully insulated with combination windows all around. Located on nice corner lot close to downtown.



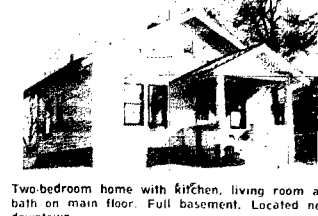
Two bedroom dining room, kitchen, bath and full basement.



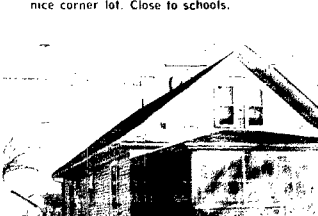
Three bedroom home with large kitchen, located on nice corner lot. Close to schools.



Three-bedroom home located on excellent corner lot near college. Bath, utility room, kitchen-dining combination, living room. Full-basement double garage attached. Lots of living space!



Two-bedroom home with kitchen, living room and bath on main floor. Full basement. Located near downtown.



Five-bedroom home with two full baths. Newly remodeled kitchen with dining room, living room, family room with two of the bedrooms on the main floor. Detached one-car garage. Near new furnace and hot water heater. New paint and new roof. Shows excellent care.

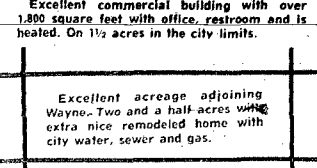
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Two Excellent Small Businesses in Wayne

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE IN WAYNE!


APARTMENTS
Both Units Priced for Good Return on Investment!
Five unit apartment house in excellent repair located near downtown. Fully occupied with excellent tenants — one dating back over 25 years.



Near new two-bedroom trailer home with one and a half baths



Excellent commercial building with over 1,800 square feet with office, restroom and is heated. On 1/2 acres in the city limits.



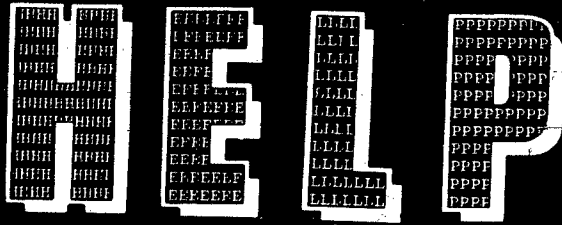
Excellent acreage adjoining Wayne. Two and a half acres with extra nice remodeled home with city water, sewer and gas.

— FARMS FOR SALE —
160 acres in Dakota County. 45 acres alfalfa, 16 acres pasture. Farrowing facilities for 40 sows. New water works with four automatic waterers in lots. Two bedroom home, new bath
New Listing: 80 Acres, unimproved in Dakota County.
Improved 200 acres in Thurston County, southeast of E. 1st.
WE HAVE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN ACREAGES IN THE WAYNE AREA!

— COMMERCIAL —
Beer, light lunches, gas, oil, repair shop, extra good feed-business with storage and delivery equipment. A good opportunity to make money. Located on Highway 20 in excellent farming community. Owner selling for health reasons.
Large brick building located on main street in Wakefield. Excellent condition.
with package liquor, short order food and basic grocery items. Business opportunity in town of Dixon. Priced to Sell.

Support The Real Estate Office Displaying This Emblem — The Real Professional In The Real Estate Business!

DISCOUNT FURNITURE NEEDS

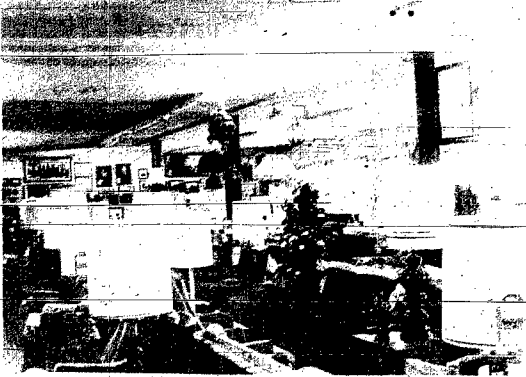
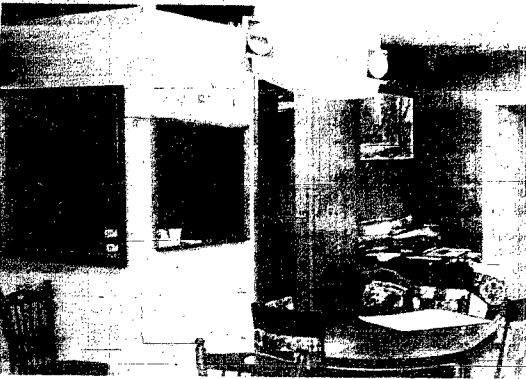


During Our

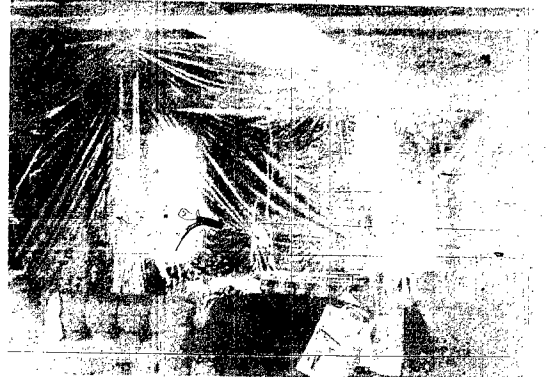


Remodeling

We're Knocking Out the Walls for More Floor Space to Bring You Bigger & Better Selections Than Before of Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices!




- Names you can trust —*
- Peters-Revington
 - American Charm
 - Clayton House
 - Mastercraft
 - Daystrom
 - Dearborn
 - Mersman
 - Kroehler
 - Harrison
 - Garrison
 - La-z-boy
 - Charles
 - Burris
 - Ayers
 - Dixie
 - Fox
 - Many Others



We Urge You to Check Other Store's Prices Then Shop Us & See What you Save! Ask Your Neighbors, They Did!

Discount Furniture

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne, Nebraska
 Your Furniture Headquarters for NE Nebraska — No one undersells us!



CHOP CHOP

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

GIBSON'S

CHERRY PICKIN

SALE

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9:00 PM



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ONE DAY ONLY

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22

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EAST HWY. 35

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12 Cherry Pies on Display

GUESS HOW MANY CHERRIES IN EACH PIE AND WIN PIE PLUS MONEY OR PRIZES OR GIFT CERTIFICATE OR ONE OF MANY MORE PRIZES

ON DISPLAY

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHERRY PIE

Guess the Cherries in it and Win a \$22 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

WE WILL GIVE AWAY 22 POUNDS OF GROUND BEEF


WE WILL GIVE AWAY 22 - \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES

Sunday, 22nd Only!

FIRST 22 PEOPLE IN THE STORE SUNDAY THE 22 WILL RECEIVE A GEORGE WASHINGTON DOLLAR BILL FREE!!!

WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE PIZZA HUT COUPONS FOR DIFFERENT AMOUNTS OFF

20-OZ. FROZEN CHERRY PIES SUNDAY ONLY ONE DAY **22¢** EACH LIMIT 3



★ ★ ★ ★ ★


THESE SPECIALS GOOD SUNDAY, FEB. 22


★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FROM 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. ONLY! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

 DELSEY TOILET TISSUE Asst. Colors LIMIT 2 42¢ 4-PACK	 ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 22¢
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RIVAL CROCK POTS 3 1/2-qt. No. 3100 Harvest or Avacado \$9.22 LIMIT 1	KODAK 126 - 12 FILM LIMIT 3  42¢ EACH
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 PENZOIL MOTOR OIL QUART 42¢ LIMIT 6	PAPER TOWELS NAME BRANDS 22¢ EACH LIMIT 3
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Senator Murphy wants try at balanced federal budget

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—The Nebraska Unicameral may try to balance the federal budget! That's what politicians promise but never deliver.

But State Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City thinks the time has come to collect on that promise. Not only that, but he's proposing a method of achieving a balanced budget that hasn't been tried since 1787.

That is a constitutional convention. Murphy is the chief sponsor of a resolution introduced in the Unicameral which seeks an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting a national debt except in times of emergency.

The resolution first asks Congress to submit such a constitutional proposal to the states for ratification and if Congress refuses, it seeks to invoke a clause contained in the constitution to issue the call for a constitutional convention.

Such a move requires petitions from one-third of the states.

Some of Murphy's colleagues immediately raised the question of whether the nation could exist without deficit government spending, a point raised several times during the three days it took just to

send the proposal over the first of three hurdles it must negotiate successfully.

Noting Nebraska's own constitution generally prohibits deficit spending, except for a provision used only once to issue highway construction bonds, Murphy said there's no reason why the federal government can't live with the same restriction.

But the most often mentioned fear among those who questioned the move, which has already gained the approval of five other states, centers on the constitutional convention itself.

Admittedly uncharted in the fact and precedent department, Murphy contends the whole thing is worth a try.

The fear is whether or not a convention, once called, could be limited to coming up with just one specific proposed amendment or whether the convention could do a top to bottom rewrite of the constitution.

Murphy and other backers of the move say that won't happen because the present constitution has already withstood the test of time. Besides, said Murphy, anything that does emerge from a convention would still have to be

ratified by the states.

"We do have ultimate control should any parade of horrors develop," he said.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue opposed the move saying the Unicameral has enough things of the state level to worry about related directly to Nebraskans. But other senators, including Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, responded by saying if the national debt doesn't directly involve Nebraskans then nothing does.

In backing the move, Kelly said the Unicameral would be saying "Straighten up Uncle Sam. You're ruining us out here."

No Help On Malpractice

The Public Health and Welfare Committee is trying to come up with physician malpractice insurance legislation. But when the committee sat down last week to try and find the right way to approach the situation, they felt they were left holding the bag by the two major factions involved—attorneys on the one hand and the medical profession on the other.

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha said he tried and tried to get the two sides to sit down to try and see if they could at least agree on what to disagree on.

"We will be blamed for not moving on the legislation when they are doing the obstructing," he said.

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, committee chairman, said he didn't think there was any way the two sides would really get together and the committee will have to go it alone.

Public Power Districts Okay

The Unicameral's Public Works Committee last year decided to find out how good a job public power districts are doing in an attempt to assist themselves, and the public, that the electricity they deliver is a good deal.

The committee hired a consulting firm and that New York firm concluded the public power system is generally efficient, well managed and offers fair rates.

But, said the firm, that doesn't mean there's no room for more checks and balances over the districts.

The firm recommended creation of some means of achieving coordination of

public power. Immediately ruled out by the consulting firm was any kind of supreme regulatory authority because districts are governed by elected boards.

The concern was over coordination of future policies and the consulting firm said for one thing there was no industry-wide policies on rates.

It's The Thought That Counts

There has been a question on whether Nebraska's drug laws required in each and every case that the prosecution prove a person picked up for possession has enough of that drug to trip out on to get a conviction.

The Nebraska Supreme Court answered that question in regard to amphetamines in ruling on a case which was dismissed by the Box, Butte County District Court.

In reversing the lower court, the supreme court said quantity wasn't as important as what the person arrested intended to do with it.

Reaching that conclusion was no simple task for the court even though the decision, once made, was unanimous.

The seven judges literally tore apart

the sentences in the law that made any mention of quantity to see if the amount was important or not.

Fortunately, the court could also take a look at what courts in other states said about quantity because the language used in the law, as amended in 1974 by the Unicameral, came from federal law in part and a uniform law on drugs.

In those other jurisdictions, courts held the use was the guiding factor and not the amount of the drug involved.

Thus, from sentence structure, rulings in other states and also the fact the Unicameral did require specific amounts of some drugs, the court said proving presence of amphetamines and intent to misuse is all the prosecution has to do.

Exon Vetoes First Bills

Saying they would cost Nebraskans millions in higher interest rates, Gov. J.J. Exon delivered his first vetoes, two of them of this year's session last week.

The bills were over coordination of interest rate on small loans over \$500. That rate now applies only to loans between \$500 and \$1,000 and then drops to 12 per cent.

Moynihan reflects on capitalism

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, America's popular ambassador to the United Nations, was interviewed by Nation's Business magazine shortly before he resigned his post.

Nation's Business—which is published by the National Chamber—asked Mr. Moynihan what kind of future he foresees for private enterprise and democracy around the world. His position could best be summarized as follows.

His analysis is, as usual, profoundly insightful. I wish that I had space to bring you the entire interview. Instead, for now I'll settle for reproducing his answer to just one question.

"N.B. What would you say is the greatest danger that capitalism faces in our world today?"

"MOYNIHAN: The case has been made by the late Harvard economics professor, Joseph A. Schumpeter—who emerges as the most prophetic of 20th century economists—that capitalism will be undone by its own successes. The success of

so many business enterprises will begin to make it seem that success is no great problem to produce and that capitalism, which actually is necessary for these successes, is really not important.

Schumpeter anticipated the great cry in some portions of society that we

consume too much. Now you can't get to thinking you consume too much until you consume a lot and you get to thinking. What is so unusual about being able to consume a lot?

We've had success with capitalism—tremendous success. Schumpeter said our successes would be made to look ordinary. Take a supply of clean water, for example. It was raised in poor circumstances here in New York City, but nothing was more ordinary to me than to have clean water in the faucet. However, after I was ambassador to India for a couple of years, I realized that, for many people there, clean water is a luxury.

In similar ways, I assume there is beer in the icebox when I look for it. And so forth. The supply of these things is a success we take for granted. They are products of our capitalist system, and they can disappear.

Taking success for granted can be a problem for the individual company as well as for society and individuals. Look around at some of the great corporations of this country. They were not founded by ordinary people. They were founded by people with extraordinary energy, intelligence, ambition, aggressiveness. All those factors go into the primordial capitalist urge.

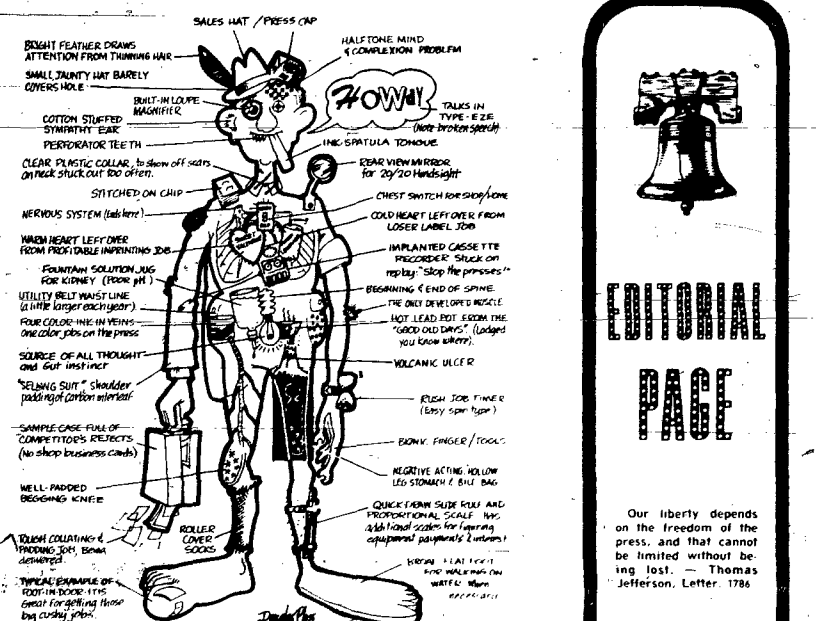
Many of these corporations are led by exceptionally competent people today. But sometimes, it has not been in the nature of things for exceptionally competent business leaders to be succeeded by men of equal stature.

Schumpeter also said—and this is powerful important—that it is the nature of capitalist societies to create an intelligentsia which should be hostile to capitalism. Indeed, that the intelligentsia would subvert capitalism.

The nature of capitalism is to produce people who are inquiring, dissatisfied, innovative, he said—and the capitalist societies would not only create them, but protect them, encourage them, and in the end be undone by them.

Schumpeter's great phrase was "the creative destruction" of capitalism—meaning that capitalism is constantly making you dissatisfied with things as they are. Last year's automobile isn't "good enough." Radio won't do—must have television, color television at that. This is the process of making you dissatisfied in order to provide some new form of satisfaction.

Well, the intellectuals apply that general process to the whole politico-economic system.



Inside the Almost Perfect Printer

EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter '78

Thoughts for today

THURSDAY—Every day that we do our duty... **FRIDAY**—Seek the things of Christ's hand... **SATURDAY**—Christians who isolate themselves... **SUNDAY**—Choose a Church and Attend... **MONDAY**—Let not your heart be troubled... **TUESDAY**—Dark hours came to us all... **WEDNESDAY**—The museum guide had patiently shown the visiting Women's Club...

ALL BURNED UP!

WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OBSERVATIONS

Priorities mixed up

About 5,000 Great Plains farmers and ranchers, including land Nebraskans, are in for a big disappointment if one administration budget proposal is carried out.

The 1977 administration budget calls for continued financing for about 15,000 existing conservation contracts with landowners in a 10-state region, but would provide no funds for new contracts. The Great Plains conservation program budget would be cut from about \$20 million to \$5 million.

Initiated in 1956, the program is designed to improve land management by taking marginal cropland out of production and instituting farming practices to retard wind erosion. The program pays up to 80 per cent of the cost of conservation practices like cropland and range-land seeding, tree planting, terracing, irrigation dams, fencing and strip cropping. Norman Berg, associated administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, said the program has been immensely popular with farmers and has shown the importance of planning long-range soil conservation practices.

The budget cut was proposed last fall before winter weather conditions were known. Since then dry weather has made increasing soil erosion highly likely.

At any rate, it seems remarkably short-sighted to cut out 75 per cent of the budget for a program designed to save soil at a time when full agricultural production is advocated and we constantly hear that world-wide food shortages are expected to continue.

Fiscal responsibility is admirable but we can't agree with the administration's priorities. The \$15 million cut could be made more sensibly in the budgets of some of the massive public welfare programs bankrolled by the government—without much trouble if we can believe recent revelations—simply by instituting measures to reduce abuses of those programs. (If you saw the CBS "60 Minutes" program Sunday, dealing with the apparently wide-spread practices used to bill taxpayers out of millions each year through Medicaid fraud, you know what I mean.)

At any rate, soil is one of our most valuable natural resources and will become more important as the population grows.

For years, we acted as if there was no limit to our energy resources until one day, we learned different. By making drastic cutbacks in conservation programs, the government seems to be adopting a similar attitude toward food-producing land.—Jim Strayer

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Guest editorial

Price index good and bad for farmers

For those interested in agriculture, the good news about wholesales price stability is mixed with bad. Stability in this index would tend to indicate that the prices farmers must pay are leveling off, but an examination of the latest figures proves that lower farm prices offset increases for industrial goods. That is a disturbing indication of a widened gap between what farmers receive and what they must pay.

That is bad enough, but the "stability" in this latest price report could also lead to complacency on the part of those who must battle constantly to keep costs down and inflation under control.

What happened in January, according to the official government statistics, is that the wholesale price index, after accounting for seasonal variations, remained unchanged from the month be-

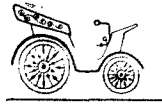
fore. The reason it did so was that the index for farm products, processed foods and feeds fell 1.8 per cent. But there was an increase in the index for industrial commodities — four tenths of 1 per cent.

That pattern is one which has occurred in each of the past three months. In December, the farm and food index declined 2.5 per cent, but increases in other commodities held the total drop to four-tenths of 1 per cent. The wholesale index in November remained unchanged despite a 1.2 per cent loss so far as farm prices were concerned.

The trend is one which needs to be changed if America's farmers are to have a fair share in the nation's recovery. This cannot be by tactics which fix farm prices at better levels by governmental edict — or at least changed to the

nation's benefit. It can be changed only by insuring that the labor ingredient in total costs is related to productivity. It can be changed by enlightened policies of foreign trade — meaning that overseas markets should be served, not subjected to politically inspired boycotts and arbitrary trade bans.

The mistake that must be avoided now in light of what many will regard as a "favorable" trend to stability in the wholesale price index is to believe that the problem of inflation has been conquered. It has not — the only reason the statistics appear favorable presently is that farm, food and feed wholesale prices have turned downward. The costs involved elsewhere in the economy, including the important ones in government, have not. — Norfolk Daily News.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
Feb. 21, 1944: Improvements in Wayne business district are in prospect, according to reports brought to city council at meeting Tuesday evening. Glen Houdersheld wishes to extend his plant to add an egg cracking department. City officials granted Wayne Berg permission to build on the east on 20th St. of lot 1, block 13, this being east of the T.S. Berry law office. Plans are progressing for All Farmers Day which will be held at Wayne Municipal Auditorium Friday, March 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The occasion is sponsored by Wayne Chamber of Commerce and county farm organization.

25 years ago
Feb. 22, 1951: Wayne Toastmasters were addressed by Charles Myers, District governor from Omaha and Hugh MacEwen, International Governor of Toastmasters in city auditorium Monday night. Plans for a Lions club in Wayne will be continued at a meeting of the group tomorrow night at Wayne fireman's hall. Elmer A. Meyer, Wayne chairman of United States Savings bond committee, announced today that total sales in Wayne county were appointed recently to serve the local draft board as advisors to residents. They are Fred G. Dale and Charles E. McDermott, Wayne, and W.R. Scribner, Carroll. Budd Bornhoff, Wayne, has previously been serving as advisor.

20 years ago
Feb. 22, 1956: More than 400 persons fared the new Northeast Nebraska Experimental farm east of Concord Tuesday morning as members of the association held their first annual meeting... Lou Ringblight was elected chairman of Wayne county chapter of National Farmers organization Friday night at city hall... Wayne county Republicans met Monday

night at Hotel Morrison to name delegates to the state pre-primary convention. Elected were William Von Seggern, Charles McDermott and T.S. Hook. Fire of unknown origin destroyed about \$10,000 worth of football and track equipment at WSTC Memorial stadium early Friday morning.

15 years ago
Feb. 23, 1961: Thirty years of service in the postal department came to an end this week for Al Bahr, rural carrier out of the Wayne postoffice. Bahr was postmaster in Omaha, Nebr., from 1931 until moving to Wayne in March, 1942 as a rural carrier... Boy and Cub Scouts in Wayne are presently making plans to conduct their annual "Good Turn Day for the Handicapped" at Goodwill Industries Sun Hilling Roy Christensen, Wayne, will make his debut on television star on "Maverick" this Sunday and next in the Wayne area. He will appear on the Maverick show over an Omaha station Sunday and again on Channel 9, Sioux City, Mar. 5. Christensen, general manager of the Lumber Co., won the part at a recent lumber dealers' convention in San Francisco.

Feb. 17, 1966: Stan Pedersen, manager

of the Broughton Food service, private firm that provides the meals for the Wayne State college students at the student center, was revealed Tuesday night as Wayne's "boss of the year." Trustees of the Wayne State Foundation have announced receipt of a gift totaling \$2,000 from Reynolds Metal Co., Richmond, Va. This is the second largest single gift in the foundation's four-year history... Wayne is the potential headquarters for a new Boy Scout district which came closer to reality Tuesday night with the election of officers and members at large during an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night in Laurel.

HAVE A HAPPY DAY

Letters Welcome

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

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



EXTENSION NOTES

By Gladys Stout

When is a dry bean not just a bean? When it is a meat alternative. Beans of all kinds are good sources of protein and make an economical addition to the day's food.

Beans come in assorted sizes, shapes and colors. Although the food value of the different kinds is similar, their distinctive flavors make them favorites in different kinds of recipes.

Dry beans range in size from the tiny navy bean to the large flat butter bean. In color they range from white to a deep mahogany red.

Know your beans by their color. Pinto beans are beige colored and speckled. Pink and red beans are just that, pink and red. Kidney beans are a mahogany red and are kidney shaped. All of these beans are of the same family.

Whenever Mexican dishes and chili are served, you will find colored beans. Their flavor and zest lend themselves well to this food.

Garbanzo beans are a light beige and more round in shape. They are nut flavored and often used in salads, or served plain as a main vegetable dish.

White, navy, pea and northern beans are used in soup, pork and beans, baked beans or as plain boiled beans. They are often cooked with ham or other meat for a special flavor.

No matter the color or shape, beans are a good addition to a meal.

Survey Checks Success of Graduates

A survey of December 1974, April 1975, and August 1975, Wayne State College graduates earning bachelor's degrees was recently completed by the college placement bureau staff according to Deryl Lawrence, director of special services and coordinator of the study.

Of the 368 graduates who were mailed questionnaires, 166, or 45 percent returned forms to the bureau. Graduates responded to several inquiries such as employment status, income, and also indicated their degree of satisfaction with their present jobs as well as their expectations of future prospects.

Other items related to curriculum and instruction were also noted and commented upon. Respondents were not asked to sign their names of to identify themselves in any way.

Fifty six percent of the teacher education graduates responded to the survey; it was determined that 86 percent of them were employed. Full time (70 percent in teaching positions and 16 percent in non-teaching positions). Another two to three percent were enrolled in graduate school, or were not seeking employment. The reported unemployment rate ("unemployed and seeking a position") was estimated at about three percent. About nine percent did not check the items related to employment status. Thirty-eight percent of the non-teaching graduates responded to the survey, and it was determined that 77 percent were employed full-time. About eight percent were enrolled in graduate school or were not seeking employment. The unemployment rate ("unemployed and seeking a position") was estimated at about two percent. About 13 percent did not check the items related to employment status.

The annual gross income for full-time jobs held by teacher education graduates ranged from a low of \$4,400 to a high of \$12,500 and averaged, for all positions obtained, \$8,370. Salaries for those obtaining teaching positions averaged \$8,565 and for those obtaining non-teaching positions the average figure was \$7,387.

The annual gross income for full-time jobs held by non-teaching graduates ranged from a low of \$5,100 to a high of \$14,800 and averaged \$8,785.

Of all teacher education graduates responding, 79 percent reported they were satisfied with their present job or employment status. Thirty-eight percent of the non-teaching graduates responded to the survey, and it was determined that 77 percent were employed full-time. About eight percent were enrolled in graduate school or were not seeking employment. The unemployment rate ("unemployed and seeking a position") was estimated at about two percent. About 13 percent did not check the items related to employment status.

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Dixon News At-Our Way Officers Elected

Our Way Club met Feb. 10 in the home of Amanda Schutte. Eight members attended. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Dea Karnes, president; Amanda Schutte, vice president; Mrs. Myron Dirks, secretary, and Marie Schutte, treasurer.

Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Johnson, high; Amanda Schutte, low, and Mrs. Walter Schutte, traveling. Card prizes were furnished by Mrs. Earl Matthes. Mrs. Johnson also received the door prize.

March 5 meeting will be in the Myron Dirks home.

Hostess Honored
Mr and Mrs Leroy Penick, Linda and Mark, and the Warren Creamers, Norfolk, were guests Friday evening in the William Penick home to honor the hostess' birthday.

Club Meets
Nine members of the Best Ever Club met Feb 11 in the Oliver Noye home. The afternoon was spent playing pitch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Rahn, high, and Mrs. Walter Knoell, low.

Honor Anna Borg
Mr and Mrs Dan Cox. Onawa, were Feb 8 dinner guests in the Sterling Borg home in honor of Anna's birthday.

Noes Return Home
Mr and Mrs Oliver Noe returned home Feb 9 after spending two months journeying the southwestern states.

Enroute home they visited in the Keith Noye home, Lincoln, Arvin Noye home, Council Bluffs, Rick Boeshart home, Omaha, and Kenneth Harmm home, Fremont.

Dixon United Methodist Church (A.M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Annes Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A.M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, and Louis Abbs and John were dinner guests last Tuesday in the Russell Ankeny home. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Dick Gries and Jeff, Norfolk. Visitors Thursday evening in the Ankeny home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, Sioux City, and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell



SMOKERS WHO ARE TRYING TO QUIT PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY SHOULD TRY TO FIND SOME SUBSTITUTE FOR THEIR HABIT. ONE MIGHT BE DRINKING CUPS OF HOT TEA. IT PROVIDES A GENTLE BOOST TO YOUR MOOD, YET IT WON'T ADD UNWANTED CALORIES TO YOUR DIET.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

DIXON COUNTY COURT
Judge J. Anderson, Newcastle

533, speeding
Russell Cotton, Westbrook, 518
Gregory R. Harris, 209
James, Yorkham, Sioux City, Ia 518
William R. Latta, Sioux City, Ia 532
Mark J. Martindale, Concord 518
minor in possession of alcoholic liquor
Keith L. Sanders, Laurin, 518, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
John J. and Joyce E. Saltzman to Kay A. and Carol L. Becker, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 5, south addition, Emerson, Dixon County, Nebraska, revenue stamps \$23.50

Carl E. and Lorenza S. Haultand to Myron C. and Doreen L. Helme, main, NW 1/4 and N 1/2 SW 1/4, 32 7 5, 32 7 5, revenue stamps \$19.50

The County of Dixon to Golby C. and Judith K. Uhr, Robert C. and Emily J. Scaville, John T. and Evelyn M. Arvey, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5, north addition, to Emerson, revenue stamps exempt

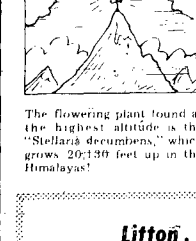
The County of Dixon to Golby C. and Judith K. Uhr, Robert C. and Emily J. Scaville, John T. and Evelyn M. Arvey, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5, north addition, to Emerson, revenue stamps exempt

Henry H. and Adeline C. Koopman to Cary M. and Ellen M. Koopman, 5 20, 20 ft of lot 3, all of lots 4 and 5, and the S 1/4 of all in block 5, Valley Addition, Emerson, revenue stamps \$5.50

Mary Starz to Robert and Eileen Brady, part SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 14 30 6, revenue stamps \$19.50

Ludwig Zickert to Herbert and Ethel Brady, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14, Reschold addition, Fremont, revenue stamps \$11.65

Raymond and Bernadine Finnigan to Martin B. Finnigan, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 24 5 1, 24 5 1, and NW 1/4 NW 1/4 24 5 12, revenue stamps exempt



The flowering plant found at the highest altitude in the "Stellaris decumbens," which grows 20,130 feet up in the Himalayas!

CHERRY PICKIN TIME

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY February 19 - 20 - 21

WE CAN NOT TELL A LIE

Some of This Stuff Not Too Choice

At These Crazy Prices — Watch It Go!

Panty Hose
All odd ball colors. One size fits all. Hope you can use 'em!
22¢
Main Floor

Ladies' 1/2 Slips
Buy one at 1/2 Price
Second One For
22¢
Main Floor

Costume Jewelry
Pretty tacky but it ain't bad for only 22¢
22¢
Main Floor

Kimbie Diapers
Daytime 30's
\$2.22
Box of 30
Main Floor

Robe & Gown
Sheer Nylon Gown — Matching robe — 2.22 each. Only we can't separate them. They've been together too long.
\$2.22

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

60 Inch Wide
\$2.22 YD.
No apologies for this — Brand new choice patterns — just unpacked. Yours for only 2.22 a yd.
ALL NEW SPRING PATTERNS — FULL BOLTS

500 Yards
FABRICS
22¢ YD.
A lousy bunch of fabrics accumulated last year. But at this lousy price, watch it fly out of here! We are not responsible for hair pulling contests. Come prepared!

Scramble Table
Wow — it's hard to tell what you'll find here — it might be a skirt — a pair of jeans — a towel or what not. We don't want to pack away any of this stuff, so here it goes at 22¢ each
22¢
Budget Basement

Children's Knit Tops

2T-4T and 4-6X
\$1.22
Main Floor

Come and Get 'Em
Long Tail Stocking Caps
Guess nobody wants a tail on their cap anymore. No good at 2.98 — didn't sell at 1.98 — stuck around at 50¢. Now about 22¢ ???
22¢
Budget Basement

Come In and Register For
10 Cherry Pies
Given Away
FREE
Drawing at 5 P.M. Saturday
 Kuhn's
"We Never Say No"
We Will Notify the Winners
Budget Basement

Wash Cloths
Nothing wrong with these. A new selection. Solids, stripes.
22¢
Budget Basement

Dish Cloths
Here is another good, honest value! Just re-colored Waffle weave.
22¢
Budget Basement

Ladies' Scarfs
Patterns not so hot — the price is! Only the thing "hot" about these Bargain Basement
22¢

Wipe Ups
You know what these are probably you have paid 65¢ for these before.
22¢
Budget Basement

Bandanna Hankies
Red or Blue — slight irregular, Boy what a bargain!
22¢
Budget Basement

Work Socks
These never go out of style. Just to make this a big sale — They are yours at 22¢ a pair.
22¢
Budget Basement

LAMINATED HOODED
All Polyester
5-M-L-XL
Reg. \$9.00

\$6.22
We planned this Special Guy just for Washington's Birthday Sale — Heavy weight laminated hooded zipper closing sweat shirt. Slight irregularity, hardly noticeable.
Budget Basement

Litton ... Changing the Way America Cooks With Its Minutemaster Microwave Oven!

Vari-Temp
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FARM PAGE

Dairy Expert Stressed Inventory Control

"If you feed all alfalfa with a grain ration that's 16 per cent protein, you're making \$45 a ton hay worth about \$45 because you're wasting protein."

"Know your feed inventory and use feeds so they're worth the most," advised Don Kubik, Extension dairyman from the University of Nebraska. North-east Station at Concord.

Speaking at Area Dairy Days recently, Kubik gave several dairy herd management tips and emphasized that the key was "putting it all together."

"Stressing inventory control he stated, 'If you have high quality hay and medium quality hay, you can make the medium equal in value to the high quality by feeding it to dry or poor producing cows.'

He added that good storage facilities were needed to maintain hay quality and to allow the dairy operator to get to that hay when he needs it.

Kubik urged dairymen to use feed inventory. Buy in seasons; remember that sometimes you can buy corn cheaper than you can raise it; and take a look at feeding by-products.

"I just returned from a meeting in Florida where I saw rations used by Florida and California dairymen that did not have one pound of grain in them. They were using soy hulls and other by-products, that probably were shipped from Omaha."

into better methods of handling."

The NU extension dairyman calculated that at today's manure prices, liquid manure is worth \$25 per cow per year. For a 60-cow dairy herd, it would take five years for a manure handling system to break even. "It would be pretty tough to deal up with one system, then have to change," he added.

Kubik also pushed keeping records that include cow production figures, net worth, profit-loss, inventory, cash flow, and taxes.

"These are important when we talk to other businessmen and to consumers, and they help us justify our position nationally." Records are also important when you make a change in your business organization, say to a partnership or corporation, and when you go into a high tax bracket and are reporting to the Internal Revenue Service."

Following Kubik on the program was Phil Cole, NU Extension dairyman from Lincoln, who related progress made with herds enrolled in the DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) program of keeping production records.

DHIA testing started in Nebraska in 1910 when the Douglas County DHIA was formed. Cole said, "At that time, 240 cows were on test. The average dairy herd size was 10 cows, the test average now for DHIA is 60 cows."

The butterfat production for all cows (DHIA and others) was about 300 pounds per cow per year in 1975. "But just DHIA cows started at 350 pounds in 1910, so they were higher to begin with and moved up to about 450 pounds in 1975," Cole told.

Characteristics of herds that have kept a higher than average production level and been on test 20 years were named by Cole: high production, rapid improvement, uniformity in cows, and normal growth in herd size.

Cole also pointed out that "almost without exception, these good herds represented three generations of people. But I guess DHIA can't take credit for that."

Larry Larson, NU animal science assistant professor, warned the audience that "the 10 per cent of your herd with clinical infections of mastitis is only the tip of the iceberg."

"There may only be that many that show up as bad enough to treat, but research shows that another 47 per cent are infected at a lower level. The bacteria are there, and they are destroying the milk producing tissue."

Larson said a blizzard of some other stress factor may trigger the infection so that it reaches into a deep plane. The mastitis shows in the milk.

"Treating her with antibiotics may just bring her back down to the lower level of infection, not completely cure her. Some recommend three treatments in a row to help get a higher per cent of cows returning to the non-infected level."

The highest rate of new infection occurs during the first few weeks of the dry period and during the first weeks after the cow lactates, according to Larson.

"During those three times, there may be some milk leakage, giving the bacteria a good source of food to grow on, then enter the teat opening."

- Larson listed these prevention and control measures:
1. Watch the milk at the right time, about 20 minutes after milking.
 2. Wash the udder thoroughly, using a disposable towel so that infection is not spread from cow to cow.
 3. Put the milking machine on at the right time, about 15 minutes after milking.
 4. Check the udder.
 5. Remove the machine when the milk flow has stopped.
 6. Dip the teats immediately after milking. Dipping of teats

by itself can cut infections by 50 per cent.

Computer rations were discussed by Foster Owen, NU animal science professor, who stressed, "The main objective is to feed the ration that will make you the most money."

Owen, who has the University Extension Service where dairy men could see whether their rations could be made lower in cost by juggling ingredients, or whether it is nutritionally balanced.

"For least cost ration formulation, the computer is given nutrient composition of feeds, quality measures of those feeds (palatability, dustiness, denseness) and nutrient requirements for a ration."

The dairyman needs to provide the name of the ration desired, the prices on feeds available, what feeds are acceptable to him, moisture content in silage and high moisture grains, minimum levels of high moisture grains, and possibly other feeds, and feed analysis data (optional).

Concluding the program was Franklin Eldridge, NU animal science professor, who explained how to use predicted differences as a tool in a dairy herd breeding program. Predicted differences is the added gain that can be expected if a sire is bred to an average cow in the herd. In dairy herds, predicted differences could be used to estimate increased milk or butterfat production.

Cost Reduction Possible for Pork Producers

"It looks like the pork industry has an opportunity to reduce production costs by increasing the weight of market hogs, a University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension swine specialist believes."

Under most conditions, producers can reduce production costs by carrying hogs to heavier weights," says Bill Ahlschwede in the 1976 Nebraska Swine Report. "Parents' hog carrying capacity processing costs by slaughtering heavier hogs."

But to realize these advantages, Ahlschwede states, major changes must be made. Leaning hogs will be required. Processing and handling methods will need revision.

"In this article, 'Market Hogs: What Weight?', Ahlschwede examines the relationship between hog market weights and volume of pork supply, how the proportion of fat changes in heavier hogs, per pound production costs, carrying hogs to different weights, price received for heavier hogs and marketing strategy.

Copies of the 1976 Nebraska Swine Report, E.C. 76-219, are available at local county extension offices, or from the Department of Agricultural Communication, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583.



This and That...

from YOUR COUNTY AGENT



DON C. SPITZER
WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

One of the changes I've made this year is that I have set up farmer advisory committees to help me plan all adult agricultural meetings.

A week ago Don Kubik, district extension dairy specialist and I met with Marvin Drenselka, Ron Temme, Harold Waller, Larry Echtenkamp, Wallace Anderson and Laurence Sprouts. This group decided we should have a "three-P's" dairy meeting at the Wayne City auditorium, March 16.

Three P's - Practical Production Practices dairy meeting will have two unique features. One is that it will consist of a number of different sessions that will be given throughout the day, and dairy farmers may attend as many as he wishes.

The other unique feature is that most of the sessions will be conducted by local successful dairy farmers who will be relating practices that have worked for them. Watch the newspaper for more information on the 3 P's Dairy Meeting, March 16.

WEED CONTROL PUBLICATION

With the wide variety of herbicides available on the market today, most farmers are looking for a reliable aid to help choose the right chemical for the job. University of Nebraska Extension specialists have prepared a circular to assist the farmer with weed control. It tells what herbicides work best for a particular crop and explains how to apply them.

The publication also contains valuable safety information regarding the use of herbicides.

"A 1976 Guide for Herbicide Use in Nebraska" may be obtained from the Wayne County Extension office, or may telephone, drop us a card or pick one up in the office.

Soybean Leaders Chosen

Two Nebraska soybean leaders have been selected to participate in the 1976 Elanco Soybean Marketing Mission to Eastern and Western Europe.

They are Ralph Raikes of Ashland, chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee, and Eugene Glock of Rising City, vice president of the American Soybean Association (ASA).

Purpose of the mission, according to Glock, is to help soybean industry leaders take an active part in assuring continued strong foreign markets for U.S. soybeans. About half of all soybeans produced in the U.S. are exported.

Scheduled for March 7-16, the trip is sponsored by Elanco Products Co., manufacturer of Trenton herbicide. The itinerary includes Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia.

As participants in the mission, Raikes and Glock will also have an opportunity to observe first hand some of the soybean market development activities funded by the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee through the state's half-cent per bushel soybean checkoff.

These market development activities are funded by ASA in 44 countries in Europe, the Far East, the Midwest and Latin America.

As members of the Elanco mission, Raikes and Glock will join soybean leaders from 15 states. They will meet with ASA's regional staff members, agricultural attaches and officials of European government and industry. They will also visit the port of Hamburg, a German margarine plant and Polish live stock operations.

This will be the seventh consecutive year that Elanco has sponsored an international market building trip to promote U.S. soybeans. ASA cooperates with the annual tour by suggesting an itinerary and a list of soybean leaders as participants.



Don't be distressed by the way your salad's dressed. Oil and vinegar do mix if you do it right. Put the oil on first, toss the salad, and then pour on the vinegar and toss the salad again.

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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RECYCLERS

U.S.D.A. NEWS

CATTLE ON FEED UP 21 PER CENT

Nebraska cattle feeders had 130,000 cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market on Feb. 1, according to Jack Aschwege, State Division of Agricultural Statistics. This inventory was 21 per cent greater than last year's 109,000 head but 15 per cent below the level below all earlier years until 1966.

Feedlot operators marketed 225,000 head in the slaughter market in January, up 16 per cent from last year but 11 per cent below January 1974. Placements on feed during January totaled 220,000 head, up 14 per cent from last year but 39 per cent below 1974.

Cattle and calves on feed Feb. 1 for slaughter market in the seven States comprising monthly estimates totaled 8,350,000 head, up 38 per cent from last year's unusually low number, but down 13 per cent from 1974. Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven States totaled 1,227,000, up 19 per cent from January last year but down 10 per cent from 1974.

Feed cattle marketed during January totaled 1,462,000, up seven per cent from last year but down six per cent from January of 1974.

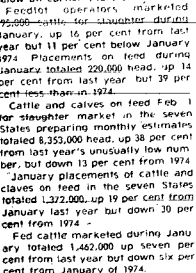
Young Tractor Drivers Need Special Permits

Northwest Station near Concord has a permit for young tractor drivers. Persons interested in the course should pay their \$5 registration fee to their county agent before March 9.

The NE Station also will set the site of tests for a permit from the state Department of Motor Vehicles on Saturday, March 20. The test, which includes written, driving and eye vision, will run from 9 to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. Special application blanks may be obtained from local county extension agents.

Cost for a permanent permit is \$2. It is good until a driver reaches 16 years.

A temporary permit is available from the Motor Vehicle Department for \$1. It is good for only six months.



"A Meal in a Minute!"

ELLIS BEEF STEW

The courses will be held on March 13, 20 and 27 at the

1800-2000 LOCAL CATTLE THIS WEEK!

Friday, February 20th - 11:30 a.m.

RUDLOFF FARMS - 110 Angerd & Angus steer & heifer calves
BILLY KRUSE - 85 Angerd & Angus Steer & heifer calves
LOREN HORSTMANN - 90 Angl. & Hereford str. & hfr. calv.
ELMER KACZOR - 80 Hereford & Angerd str. & hfr. calves
MAX LEMASTERS - 80 Hereford & Angerd str. & hfr. calves
BLOOMFIELD - 100 Angus & Angerd steer & heifer calves
BOB DVORAK - 2 loads Angus steer and heifer calves
OTTO MITTEN - 10 Hereford steer and heifer calves
ROSEAL PROGLING - 35 Shorthorn cross steer & heifer calv.
BRISTOW - 40 Hereford steer and heifer calves
LEONARD McDONALD - 30 Angerd steer and heifer calves
ERLIE MOTTICA - 10 Hereford steer and heifer calves
KRUPPIG BRENS - 1 load Angus & Angerd steer calves
CROFTON - 50 Hereford & Angerd str. & hfr. calv.
RUDY A. KONOPIASKI - 12 Hereford steer and heifer calves
LOUIE BECKMAN - 45 Shorthorn steer and heifer calves
CLEARWATER - 120 Hereford & Angerd steer & heifer calv.
W. LASKA - 20 Hereford steer and heifer calves
ERVIN WITTI - 1 load Crossbred calves
BRISTOW - 1 load Hereford steer and heifer calves
VANDERKAM - 25 Angus steers and heifer calves
BRUNSWICK - 27 Hereford Hereford cross str. & hfr. calv.
FELIX & DENRY MOPFAKER - 41 Angus cross str. & hfr. calv.
W. W. FISCHER - 3 yr. Hereford 2/8 Simmental 2 yr. old bull
TIM KACZOR - 3 Hereford and several call Holstein heifers.

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If you're looking for extra pigs, send the coupon today. (And, by the way, that sow will be yours to keep for extra litters in the future, too!)

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Insecticide Switch Suggested

Nebraska recommendations for 1976 suggest that farmers who have had problems in controlling corn rootworms should consider changing to a different insecticide, preferably to another insecticide group.

This would, especially be true if the same insecticide has been used for several years, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologists. A round-up on insecticide and control recommendations for 1976, edited by Z.B. Mayo of the NU entomology staff was presented at the Nebraska Irrigation Short Course.

The report noted that corn rootworm populations in Nebraska have increased each year for the past four or five years.

Entomologists reported that "the extremely high rootworm populations, the past two years have made it difficult to deter-

mine if reported chemical failures are due to ineffective insecticides, poor application techniques or the excessive rootworm populations present."

They concluded: "based on available data, no single factor can be blamed for insecticide field failures reported in Nebraska the past two years. However, one of two conditions was usually involved in many of the reported failures:

—Use of less than recommended rates of insecticides per acre.

—Failure of an insecticide in fields in which it has been continuously used for several years."

NU entomologists cite evidence in Nebraska and surrounding states which suggests that continuous use of the same insecticide in a field might result in reduced effectiveness.



RICHARD MORSE

Pender Man Is Latest Winner In Promotion

A rural Pender man missed winning the grand prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks contest by just seven days.

Richard Morse, whose birth day is Nov. 18, 1943, was the person whose birthday came closest to the winning date of Nov. 11 when the date was drawn at random last week by Bob Matson of Wayne Vet's Club and announced at 8:15 p.m. in all participating stores.

Had Morse's birthday matched the winning date, he would have picked up \$650 in Birthday Bucks, which can be spent just like cash in any of the participating Wayne businesses.

Morse, who was in Sav Mar Drug at the time the drawing was announced, wins \$25 in Bucks.

The drawing tonight (Thursday) goes up another \$25 to \$675. Anyone can enter the contest by being present in a participating store when the date is announced. No purchases or registration are necessary to be a winner.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

4H CLUB

Sholes Country Kids: The Sholes Country Kids 4-H Club met Feb. 12 in the Raley home with all members present. Roll call was "A Valentine Exchange."

A quiz on food and its preparation was given by Mrs. Hans Bauermeister. Mrs. Melvin Dowling had a lesson on sewing. Hans Bauermeister told about the use of electricity and dangers and Larry Witter gave a talk on "What 4-H Means to You."

Mrs. Melvin Dowling gave a report of the 4-H conference that she attended Jan. 28 and 29 in Norfolk. The group has been contacted as to whether they would like to have a booth at the Kiwanis pancake supper in Wayne.

Next meeting will be March 11 in the Larry Witter home.

Charmers 'N Farmers: Charmers 'N Farmers 4-H Club met Feb. 10 in the Joe Mundt home with all members present. Todd Greunke, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Greunke, leader, read a letter for a 4-H project from A to Z. The group voted to participate a 4-H project booklets were distributed and assigned. Assignments were given in the project booklets for the March 9 meeting in the Allen's home. A cooperative letter was served.

David Schlueter, news reporter

Kid Power: Kid Power 4-H Club meeting was held Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. Charles Barton. Cindy Gnrk, president, called the meeting to order with the flag salute.

Members sang songs and discussed what projects would be taken. Roll call was your favor to have Kathy Gnrk give a demonstration on hot cocoa and Patty Gnrk on peach crisp.

The next meeting will be in the Joe Gnrk home March 1 at 8 p.m. Roll call will be a book plan.

News reporter, Barbara

Modern Misses: The Modern Misses 4-H Club met in the home of Judy Bauer. Mrs. Bauer was the hostess and 14 members were present.

The club held a Valentine gift exchange. Lisa Pettis, Lisa Baker and Francis Prather helped with the party.

Judy Bauer, a demonstration on how to make a mayonaisse cake. Members discussed record books and other projects. Later the club members met with their project officers and afterwards lunch was served.

The next meeting will be March 2 in the home of Carol Bauer.

News reporter, Judy Bauer

Wranglers: Plans to participate in Allen's Biennial activities dominated the Wranglers 4-H Club

meeting held Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station. The club decided to enter the Biennial talent contest and to furnish material for the flag poles which will be erected by the Biennial committee in the near future.

In other business, Jeff Creamer was elected to serve as vice president due to the vacancy in that office and each club member will have to give one good demonstration this year. A demonstration was given by Mabelle Petit entitled "Parts of a Horse." Cheryl, Shelia and Mark Koch served lunch.

The next meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord with Beth Stallung and Suane Stolle serving lunch.

Lori Von Minden, news reporter

Social Security Raises Are Automatic

One of the most frequently asked questions from beneficiaries in the social security office is, "How can I raise the amount of my social security checks?"

There are several situations where social security checks are increased. However, in most all cases, the beneficiary doesn't need to take any action. Most raises are automatic and if an increase is due, it is a matter of record change only.

The first type of automatic increase comes about when Congress votes an increase in benefits. No application is necessary.

Another type of increase has to do with additional earnings credited to a beneficiary after he has drawn benefits. Here again, such earnings are placed on the individual's earnings record and later on an automatic recomputation takes place and the checks are raised. The beneficiary is notified. No application is necessary in these cases.

Another type of increase such as credit for working after age 65 is automatically done. This is in the case of a worker over age 65 who continued to work after age 65. This allows an increase of one-twelfth of one percent for each month after reaching age 65, that social security benefit is not paid because the beneficiary was working. This is called delayed retirement credit. No application is necessary.

The law also now provides for an automatic increase in benefits based on the increased cost of living.

In past Social Security regulations, it was sometimes necessary for an individual to apply for any increase due to addition of earnings, but the law has been changed; whereas there is no need to contact the social security office for increases.

Questions should be addressed to the social security office at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

USDA Predicts Increase

Last fall's bumper crop reduced feed costs and will probably result in a jump in feed prices, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The inventory of cattle in feedlots in 23 States at the beginning of this year totaled 12.3 million head, up more than a fourth from the year earlier. The 1976 calf crop may be down somewhat from 1975, but will still be large in comparison with other recent years. The department's report looks for prices in the \$39-\$41 per hundred weight range for choice steers, Omaha, 900-1,000 lbs. during the first three months of 1976, strengthening to the \$46-\$48 range during the second quarter.

An extremely heavy rate of cow slaughter during 1975 was enough to reduce the beef cow inventory below year-earlier levels for the first time since 1958.

"The Livestock and Meat Situation" reports that increasing an average of almost three million head per year since 1967, the count of all cattle and calves on farms on Jan. 1 was 128 million—down 3.9 million head from a year earlier. The reduced inventory, and the recent pickup in cattle feeding are bringing the feeder cattle inventory below year-earlier demand for replacement cattle and should improve returns to cow-calf operators later in 1976 and 1977.

First quarter hog slaughter may be down 10 to 12 percent from a year earlier, followed by a 35 percent from 1974, pork supplies will continue restricted through mid-year. Average slaughter weights may be some what heavier than in 1975.

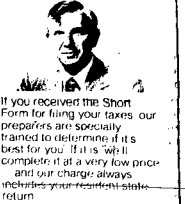
Market hog prices have run mostly between \$48-\$51 per 100 pounds since last November—down almost \$15 from mid-October. But while hog prices are down, feed costs have also risen, and profit margins for pork producers continue favorable. Barrows and gilts at seven markets during the first three months of 1976 will per pounds average near \$50 per 100 pounds with expected increases in hog slaughter possibly pushing slaughter hog prices down

into the mid-to-upper \$40 range during the second quarter of the year.

Last December, hog producers indicated they planned to increase the number of sows farrowing during December-February by 10 per cent. Considering recent declines in feed costs and the continued favorable outlook for hog prices, March-May farrowing could be larger than the five per cent increase planned last December. As a result, pork supplies will grow somewhat as the year progresses, with expected increases in second half pork production more than offsetting a first half decline.

The Jan. 1, sheep and lamb inventory totaled 12.3 million head, the smallest on record and a decline of eight per cent from a year earlier. A seven per cent reduction in the breeding ewe inventory points to a similar decline in the 1976 lamb crop. Sheep and lamb slaughter will continue below a year earlier through 1976 and prices should remain quite strong. Considering the record low production of lambs expected in the coming months, prices should run well above a year earlier and may average in the mid-to-upper \$40's.

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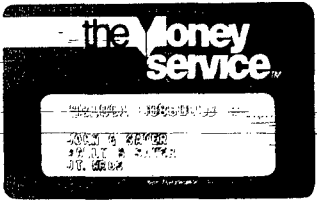
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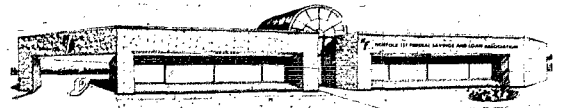
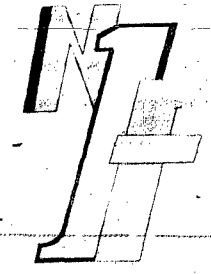
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MARCH 2, 1976 — 2 P.M.

At North Front Door of the Courthouse at Ponca, Nebraska.

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Sixteen (16); and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Five (5), East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska.

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George E. McNally, Attorney — Schuyler, Nebraska — Phone: (402) 352-2446



Explorer II Was Prelude to Space Flight

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Life in January this year, the nine-foot magnesium-alloy balloon gondola was gently lifted by a crane onto a truck and carried from the National Geographic

Society's Explorers Hall in Washington, D.C., to the new National Air and Space Museum a few blocks away.

Explorer II will join the Wright Brothers' first plane, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, and other relics of aviation and space exploration when the Smithsonian's new museum opens on July 4.

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Wakefield News

Home Circle Honors Luhrs

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Readings were given by Mrs. Gerald Muller of Wakefield and Bruce Luhr of Norfolk, and a poem, "Ain't Love Grand," was given by Mrs. Ronald Wenzel. Barbara Luhr played several piano selections. The announcement of Luhr's engagement and wedding which appeared in the newspaper was read. The club presented the couple with a gift.

The anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Larry Baker, was cut and served by Barbara Luhr and Mrs. Bruce Luhr of Norfolk.

Next regular meeting of the Home Circle will be March 18 when members will visit with residents of the Wakefield Care Center at 2:30 p.m. Afterwards they will go to the home of Mrs. Martha Johnson for coffee.

Auxiliary Meets

The Wakefield Firemen's auxiliary held their meeting Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. with 16 members. New members are Mrs. Erwin Siebrand, Mrs. Brad Schwarten, Mrs. Dale Bell and Mrs. Dean Ulrick.

It was announced that the auxiliary is invited to attend a stagette Friday, Feb. 20 at Dakota City from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Wakefield auxiliary will hold their stagette on April 30. The group is planning to sponsor a food stand at the Bicentennial horse show, slated for June 23.

A report was given on the auxiliary's visit to the Wakefield Care Center Jan. 30 for bingo and lunch with the residents.

Mrs. Don Phillips and Mrs. Deah Salmon were named to the nominating committee. The group sent a \$100 donation to the Burn Treatment Center in Lincoln.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Henry Grove and Mrs. Gary Herbold.

Next regular meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald Hoeking, pastor)

Thursday: Weekday class, 4:15 p.m.

Friday: World Relief sewing, Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Couples Club dinner for senior citizens, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY SALE

Bicentennial Stocking Caps

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Quaker State Motor Oil

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Prewash Drill cloth or denim

ROPE JEAN
Trimfit; 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front pockets; one back cut-in pocket set in waistband; yoke back; rope trim on side seam, back yoke and belt loops.
Prewash Denim

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SURREY
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; 2 large front pockets tucked with orange stitch; 2 large back pockets; stitched and tucked; belt loops.
Prewash Denim

CHATEAU
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front flap pockets buttoned down; 2 flap back pockets buttoned down; belt less; zig zag stitch on pockets.
Prewash Drill cloth or Denim

European Fashion Collection

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SURBER'S CLOTHING

h.i.s. — h.e.r.

I.P.J.
20" knee 26" bottom; 2 front pockets with inverted pleat; 2 back pockets; inverted pleat on side seam; waistband.
Prewash Denim

FRENCH FATIGUE
Trimfit; 20" knee; 26" bottom; 2 zipper closing front pockets; 2 more front pockets flapped and buttoned thru; 2 large back pockets, buttoned thru; belt loops.
Prewash Denim

COUNTRY WESTERN SHIRT
Patch and pattern collar, cuff and back of shirt; 2 button, tapered shirt; light tan goose loek.

h.i.s. SPORTSWEAR

PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER

SPRING '76"

SURBER'S CLOTHING

h.i.s. — h.e.r.

PATCHWORK JEAN
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front "J" pockets; no back pockets; authentic lapseam; belt loops.
Prewash Denim

Wakefield News

Home Circle Honors Luhrs By Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

One at Wakefield. At the group's business meeting, plans were discussed for the club's 25th anniversary.

Mrs. Lyle Johanson will host the next meeting, March 22 at 2 p.m.

12 Attend Study

St. John's Lutheran Bible study group met with Mrs. Kenneth Baker Friday afternoon. Twelve members were present for the lesson, given by Mrs. Alvin Wiggins.

Mrs. William Domsch will host the March 12 meeting at 2 p.m.

Lutheran Circles

Circle Four of the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church met at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Harding with 18 members. Mrs. Dale Anderson had the lesson.

Mrs. Robert Oberg will host the next meeting; scheduled for March 4 at 9:30 a.m.

February 10, Circle Six met with Mrs. Jack Kruger in the evening. Eleven members attended. The lesson was given by Mrs. Marvin Mortenson.

Mrs. Harold Oberg will host the March 9 meeting at 8 p.m.

Wakefield Christian Church

Thursday: King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m.

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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Thursday: First year confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Friendship Club dinner at the Normandy, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake supper, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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Wednesday: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; senior choir and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday: World Relief sewing, Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Couples Club dinner for senior citizens, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Thursday: Junior high school and ninth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; senior choir and seventh grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.

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

Monday: Deans meeting in Omaha.

United Presbyterian Church (Vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 19: Christian Church King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m.; Friendly Few Club, Mrs. Paqui Everingham, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23: Wrestling supper, high school multipurpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: VFW 30th anniversary supper, Up Town

Women attending the meeting were challenged to never take their freedom for granted and to appreciate the meaning of liberty.

The meeting closed with a prayer circle and group singing of "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

Hostesses serving a Valentine luncheon were Mrs. Abert Fleetwood, Mrs. Paul Byers and Mrs. Joy Baker.

Next meeting will be March 10

People once had their children wear necklaces of white beads to aid their teaching.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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New England Loaf \$2.22 LB

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Phelps: Death Is More Taboo Than Sex

For many people, the word death is "more taboo than sex," said Neal Phelps during Monday's Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting.

"People refuse to talk about the subject because it brings home too quickly the knowledge that we all must face death," Phelps said as he opened his talk about death and dying.

The assistant professor of education and psychology at Wayne State who has conducted several workshops on the subject of death and dying pointed out that in his studies he has learned that there are five steps a person may go through before he accepts death.

Usually, a person who is terminally ill will deny that he or she has a short time to live. The second step is anger, perhaps at someone else. This stage is called the pig stage, Phelps said, because a person starts to get mad and throw things.

A desperate person may start to bargain for his life with God. The fourth step is depression, and finally, the fifth step is to accept your fate.

Phelps, who has had a brush with death, said there have been cases in which a person has died



GUEST SPEAKER at Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting was Neal Phelps, left, who talks with club member Paul Minnes following Monday's meeting.

and come back to life. Often, the person who comes back to life regrets it because death brought a moment of real peace, he noted.

The local Kiwanis club will celebrate its 53rd anniversary Sunday at 7 p.m. at Wayne State's Student Center. Mrs. Charles Hebburn will be the

guest speaker giving her talk on the history of Wayne. During the dinner, a group of Wayne State students will present a musical program.

Thought for Today
By Brian McBride.
"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."
John P. Webster

We have all had the experience described by Webster, an English playwright, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Normally, our helping hand is extended to someone who needs assistance, not for any hope of personal gain but sincerely, in the genuine spirit of helpfulness.

Later, we are pleased to realize that we, ourselves, have also gained from the experience. There's an inner satisfaction in knowing we have practiced the Golden Rule. It's always great to realize that we have unselfishly done the right thing.

We are proud to be able to provide this community with a necessary service, performed to the very best of our ability.

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Big Eye Takes a Closer Look

The 158 inch concave mirror makes the Cerro Tololo telescope with its twin atop Kitt Peak in Arizona, the third largest in the world.

Larger are the 200 inch Hale Observatory telescope on Mount Palomar in southern California, and the 734 inch mirror at the Soviet Union.

The Cerro Tololo telescope is 15 feet long and weighs 365 tons, but is so finely balanced that the mirror can move it by hand.

The telescope is expected to provide the best view yet of globular star clusters, which are old stars that have stayed together since their creation.

The telescope perches atop a 7,200 foot mountain in the Andes about 250 miles north of Santiago. It was the crystal clear, cloud-free air that brought the astronomers to the mountain top — not the peak's name, Tololo, the local Indian word for "the edge of the abyss."

The poorly understood process of the chemical evolution of our galaxy, during its earliest evolutionary stages," says Dr. J. E. Hesser of Cerro Tololo.

The Cerro Tololo telescope will also be trained on another feature of the southern sky, the Magellanic Clouds, which started the wanderings of Ferdinand Magellan sailing around Africa and South America.

The next time they are bright patterns, but are really fainter galaxies of stars. The Milky Way, but with 100 times as many stars, they will fill the entire sky.

The cost of the \$10 million telescope was split evenly by the United States National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

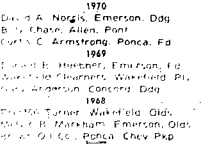
Both Cerro Tololo and Kitt Peak observatories are operated by the U.S. Department of Energy under contract with the National Science Foundation.

They may be a missing link

Cars, Trucks Registered

- 1974
Keith Addison, Newcastle, Fd Pk
Wakfield High School, Wakfield, Chev
Irene Addison, Newcastle, Fd Pk
Steve Martindale, Concord, Fd Pk
Cary R. Koogman, Emerson, Pont
Larry E. Baker, Wakfield, Chev
- 1973
George H. Borg, Wakfield Buick
Pat Conrad, Ponca, Chev
E. B. Hurley, Ponca, Cad
Lian D. Nelsop, Maskell, Fd
James F. Hoesing, Newcastle, Olds
James E. Mattison, Emerson, Ply
Schmale Bros., Emerson, Fd Trk
- 1974
Orinid Beute, Salton, Wakfield, Chev Pk
Jo Ann Brennan, Ponca, Pont
Terra Western, Inc., Wakfield, Fd Pk
Donald D. Cuffy, Ponca, Chev Pk
Delmar Holdorf, Emerson, Chev Pk
- 1972
John Lamrecht, Ponca, Chev
O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Fd Pk
Paul Rose, Wayne, Fd
- 1974
Frank O. Vance, Newcastle, Volks
Arnold J. Peters, Ponca, Sk
Dawley
- 1973
John B. Shog, Ponca, Fd Pk
Richard Olson, Wakfield, Ply
Dale H. Hering, Newcastle, Chev
1970
Dale A. Norgis, Emerson, Olds
B. J. Chan, Allen, Pont
Lynn C. Armstrong, Ponca, Fd Pk
David E. Hoesing, Emerson, Fd Pk
Dorothy G. Gagnier, Wakfield, Ply
Wayne Ferguson, Concord, Olds
- 1974
Dale Turner, Wakfield, Olds
Dorothy B. Markham, Emerson, Olds
Dorothy G. Gagnier, Wakfield, Ply
1972
Dale D. Kier, Allen, Fd Pk
1966
John B. Hering, Ponca, Pont
Lynn J. Peters, Emerson, Fd Pk
1965
John A. Bates, Emerson, Chev Pk
1964
John W. Gaven, Dixon, Chev Trk
1962
Wesley Bettorf, Ponca, Olds
1961
Edward L. Pinkelam, Maskell, Chev Pk
1955
Stephen G. Ugart, Allen, Chev Pk
Frank Christopher Jones, Emerson, Fd Pk
- 1952
John A. Peters, Emerson, Fd Pk

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Many Recipes Not So New

Today's mealtime fare might look more familiar to the early settlers than you might think. Many of today's recipes have been handed down from one generation to the next and have become favorite standby items in the diet.

Some of the foods we still enjoy today came from the Indians. These include roast turkey, wild rice and cranberry sauce. The Indians were very good farmers and taught the settlers how to plant corn, fertilizing the seed with fish during planting.

Beans and corn were grown together in the same garden plot and cooked together in the same pot to make succotash. When times were hard, the settlers often ate corn in some form three times a day: fresh, dried, or ground into cornmeal. They brought variety to meals by using the cornmeal in different ways to make breads, puddings, pancakes and pies.

Leftover cornmeal mush could be sliced and eaten for breakfast. Pumpkins and squash were used to make soup and pie or they could be eaten as a vegetable. The usual way to preserve pumpkin was to dry it. They sliced pumpkins and placed them on racks in the sun or hung them on strings from the rafters until dried. Dried pumpkin was usually cooked by boiling it in water.

Pioneer cooking meant working with limited ingredients and a lot of imagination. Sorghum was used for sweetening when sugar was scarce. When times were hard, parched wheat or barley or even dried carrots stretched the coffee. They gathered wild fruits and used them fresh or dried them in the sun. But no matter how difficult times were, pioneer women somehow managed to serve up tasty meals.

Pokeweed was native to the central states. Pioneers named it pokeweed because it grew quite tall and was so sturdy that often they cut it and used the forked end to poke their oxen to keep them moving. Pioneers also used the bright purple berries as dye and cut the shoots and young leaves for greens, which they cooked like asparagus.

Tomatoes were a prized food in the frontier home. When frost threatened, the unripe tomatoes were quickly gathered. Some were wrapped and placed in a dark place to ripen. Some were sliced and fried or used to make green tomato preserves.

The pioneers used a starter to bake yeast bread. Part of the batter was saved from one bak-

ing to, the next by adding more flour and water. Today we call it sour dough and enjoy its different flavor.

Johnny Appleseed introduced apples to the West. For 40 years he traveled Ohio and Indiana selling apple trees. Settlers coming to Nebraska brought seeds with them to start apple orchards. Apples were used for making cider, apple jack and vinegar. They were baked, stewed, made into pie and eaten raw.

When fresh apples were not available, dried ones were used. These were often tough, leathery and brown. An apple peeler eased the chore of peeling the apples for pies, apple butter and canning.

When a lot of work needed to be done in a hurry, working bees were carried on corn huskings, saving and quilting, apple paring, sausage making and soap making.

At threshing time, when there were neighbors to be fed, the meals were huge. Favorites included chicken and homemade applesauce, rabbit, beef, sweet corn, mashed potatoes, fresh crusty

bread, juicy red tomatoes and Tasty crusted apple, peach or cherry pie covered with thick cream.

As soon as communities had churches, they had church suppers and box socials. These gatherings gave good cooks a chance to show off their talents by bringing their favorite dishes.

Customers would line up early to get some of Mrs. So-and-so's pocketbook rolls or Mrs. Whosit's green apple custard pie.

American cooking evolved over the years and adapted available ingredients to old recipes to give a wide variety of delectable eating. From the Scotch and Irish came hot breads. The English brought meat pies and steamed puddings. The Germans added a sweet sour sauce to roast beef to make sauerbraten. The French contributed sweets, the Czechs kolaches, the Italians pasta and the Scandinavians, as variety of open faced sandwiches for smorgasbord.

Cooking is a lot simpler and easier now than it used to be.

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SPRED INTERIOR LATEX STAIN \$2.39 Reg. \$2.99	SPRED ANTIQUE GLAZE \$1.59 Reg. \$1.99

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Anderson and Stevens quickly dumped 750 pounds of ballast, and their craft started to rise again.

Once Explorer II was in the air, Anderson and Stevens kept in constant communication with the earth by short-wave radio. Millions of excited Americans hovered around radios that Armstrong Day in 1935, eager for reports of the epic flight.

Anderson was permitted to talk to his wife. She asked, "How is everything? Where are you?" And Anderson dryly answered, "I am up in the air." He was — 54,000 feet at that moment.

People in the vicinity of the flight followed it by automobile. As Explorer II was descending, it drifted for miles a few thousand feet above the South Dakota countryside. Hundreds of automobiles took up the chase along dirt roads and across fields, leaving plumes of dust in their wake.

Anderson and Stevens prepared for touchdown by donning football helmets borrowed from the team at Calvin Coolidge High School, Rapid City. The balloonists hooked up a strong linen strap and clung to it as the gondola landed.

They shouted to spectators to stop a trailing drapage and save their drift. Only one man grabbed the rope, and he quickly dropped it. The balloonists then pulled a cord that ripped open the gas bag just as the gondola touched ground.

The National Geographic Society published the scientific findings of Explorer II and an earlier, 60,000 foot, flight of explorer I in two technical volumes. Space explorers after World War II came to look upon these two books as their Bible.

The Explorer II gondola was placed on exhibit in Explorers' Hall when the museum of science and discovery in the Society's headquarters building opened in January, 1964.

Wakefield News

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Fourteen members of the Home Circle and their families met Friday evening in the Clarence Luhr home to honor the 25th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

Readings were given by Mrs. Gerald Muller of Wakefield and Bruce Luhr of Norfolk, and a poem, "Ain't Love Grand," was given by Mrs. Ronald Weststrand. Barbara Luhr played several piano selections. The announcement of Luhr's engagement and wedding which appeared in the newspaper was read. The club presented the couple with a gift.

The anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Larry Baker, was cut and served by Barbara Luhr and Mrs. Bruce Luhr of Norfolk.

Next regular meeting of the Home Circle will be March 19 when members will visit with residents of the Wakefield Care Center at 2:30 p.m. Afterwards they will go to the home of Mrs. Martha Johnson for coffee.

St. John's Lutheran Bible study group met with Mrs. Kenneth Baker Friday afternoon. Twelve members were present for the lesson, given by Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist.

Mrs. William Domsch will host the March 12 meeting at 2 p.m.

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It was announced that the auxiliary is invited to attend stagette Friday, Feb. 20 at Dakota City from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Wakefield auxiliary will hold their stagette on April 30. The group's planning to sponsor a food stand at the Bicentennial horse show, slated for June 23.

A report was given on the auxiliary's visit to the Wakefield Care Center Jan. 30 for bingo and lunch with the residents.

Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Dean Salmor were named to the nominating committee. The group sent a \$100 donation to the Burn Treatment Center in Lincoln.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Henry Grove and Mrs. Gary Herboldsheimer.

Next regular meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Roeber Hostess
The Pleasant Delf Club met Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Roeber at 2 p.m. Nine members attended, answering roll call with a homemade Valentine.

Guest speaker during the afternoon was Harry Mills of Educational Service Unit No.

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Thursday: King's Daughters prayer day, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Bible classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with guest speaker, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Covenant Women
Evangelical Covenant Church Women and Feb. 11 with 50 ladies attending. Program theme was "What America Means To Me."

Mrs. Marvin Felt accompanied by patriotic singing of "America the Beautiful" and "Gather 'Round the Republic."

Mrs. Gary Preston sang "God Bless America."

Mrs. Gordon Bard led the group in prayer, read scripture and presented the thoughts for the day, "Love Of Our Country."

Education chairman Mrs. Elmer Carlson introduced the speaker, Dr. Maria Grovas of Wayne State College. Mrs. Grovas recalled the events which led to the communist takeover of the native country of Cuba.

Born and raised in Cuba, Dr. Grovas told how the Cubans lost their freedom and of the government taking control of the news media. She said small children are taken from their homes and indoctrinated to communism.

From three to five years of age they are a member of the Social Circle and from ages five to 14 they are known as The Pioneers. From ages 14 to 18 they are called the communist youth and at 18 they are the militia.

"Mrs. Grovas told the women that the breakdown of home unity and family love is impounded to such an extent that parents are afraid to teach their children. "Whatever they (the parents) say can be reported back to a teacher or official and the government can come into the home at anytime, taking family members to prison without a trial," she said.

The Wayne State professor said Cuba has 21 concentration camps and about 200,000 prisoners.

Women attending the meeting were challenged to never take their freedom for granted and to appreciate the meaning of liberty.

The meeting closed with a prayer circle and group singing of "Bless Be Thee, Thy That Binds."

Hostesses serving a Valentine lunch were Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood, Mrs. Paul Byers and Mrs. Joy Baker.

Next meeting will be March 10.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald Helling, pastor)
Thursday: Weekday class, 4:15 p.m.

Friday: World-Relief sewing.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Couples Club dinner for senior citizens, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Coming Events
Thursday, Feb. 19: Christian Church King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m.; Friendly Few Club, Mrs. Paqui Everingham, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23: Wrestling supper, high school multipurpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: VFW 30th anniversary supper, Up-Town

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Junior high choir and ninth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; senior choir and seventh grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.

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

Monday: Deans meeting in Omaha.

United Presbyterian Church
(Vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Coming Events
Thursday, Feb. 19: Christian Church King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m.; Friendly Few Club, Mrs. Paqui Everingham, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23: Wrestling supper, high school multipurpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: VFW 30th anniversary supper, Up-Town

FEBRUARY SALE

Bicentennial Stocking Caps

\$1.75

Marked Down From \$1.95


Our Job Is Your Will!

Quaker State Motor Oil

10W, 20W, 30

45¢

Quart



Wells' Blue Bunny Laundry Compound

10-Lb. \$2.99 25-Lb. \$6.99

Box

100% Active

Biodegradable

Concentrated

100% Rinseable

Quaker 10-30

In One Gallon Can

\$2.20 Gallon

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Prices Good Until March 1, 1976

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310 South Main And Car Wash Wayne

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Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front "J" pockets; one back left pocket cut into waistband; side tabs; slash crease; zig zag stitch on pockets; side tabs.
Prewash Drill cloth or denim

ROPE JEAN
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front pockets; one back cut-in pocket set in waistband; yoke back; rope trim on side seam, back yoke and belt loops.
Prewash Denim

h.i.s. SPORTSWEAR

SURREY
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; 2 large front pockets tucked with orange stitch; 2 large back pockets; stitched and tucked; belt loops.
Prewash Denim

CHATEAU
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front flap pockets buttoned down; 2 flap back pockets buttoned down; belt-crease; zig zag stitch on pockets.
Prewash Drill cloth or Denim

European Fashion Collection

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SPRING '76"

SURBER'S CLOTHING

h.i.s. - h.e.r.

FRENCH FATIGUE
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; 2 zipper closing front pockets; 2 more front pockets flapped and buttoned thru; 2 large back pockets, buttoned thru; belt loops.
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COUNTRY WESTERN SHIRT
Patch and pattern collar, cuff and back of shirt; 7 button, tapered shirt; light tan gauze look.

PATCHWORK JEAN
Trimfit, 20" knee; 26" bottom; two front "J" pockets; no back pockets; authentic lapseam; belt loops.
Prewash Denim

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CHERRY PICKIN' DAYS

SPECIALS

Wimmer's New England Loaf \$2.22 LB

USDA Grade A

Whole Fresh Fryer \$1.22 Each

30-Lb. Tin

Red Sour Cherries \$1.22

With Every \$3.00 Purchase

Drawing For Cherry Pie, PLUS A Gift Certificate!

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Putting on the Finishing Touches

SEVERAL Wayne High students recently completed part of their home remodeling project at the Joe Lowe residence, 512 Oak Dr., where they remodeled the basement. Some of the students involved included Mike Shaver, left, Monte Lowe and Mark Powers who finished installing floor trim and Kevin Hansen, left, and Mike Kemp who laid tile. The project, which is contracted through instructor Mike Mallette, is part of the assignments given to students in Mallette's building and construction class. Students also installed walls, ceilings and cabinet storage facilities. They included Paul Lindner, Rick Galnje-Bret Spence, Tony Ganseborn, Les Thomsen, Ken Clausen and Jim Penn.



53 Students Listed First Semester at Wakefield

Fifty-three Wakefield High School students were listed on the first semester honor roll. The students are:

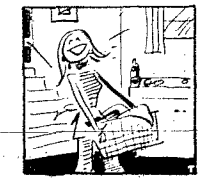
- SENIORS:** Kerry Brister, Don Damsch, Dave Dunham, Marvill Hale, Lori Mangione, Steve Poppel, Lisa Rouse, Tim Rouse, Matt Salomon, Marvill Warden.
- JUNIORS:** Steve Anderson, John Baker, Debraan Burkhart, Tamara Carter, Jeff Decker, Carl Domsch, Jerry Echtenkamp, Lynn Eichen, Pam Nicholson, Mike Perdue, Terry Sampson, Greg Simpson, Renee Wilson, Patty Workman.
- SOPHOMORES:** Lynn Borg, Larry Lundin, Mary Mingo, Kim Neuhaus, Lauri Sampson.
- FRESHMEN:** Lisa Grove, Lori Kaufman, Susan Miller, Steve O'Connell, Susan Starnes.
- EIGHTH GRADERS:** Joanne Bartok, Kathy Gustafson, Barry Jones, Jacki Lantz, Lee Munn, Kristi Rasmussen, Julie Rasmussen, Annelle Tschetter.
- SEVENTH GRADERS:** Kathy DePier, Alan Echtenkamp, Joel Grove, Brent Kohl, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Colleen Neuhaus, Sherry Paul, Joan Tullberg.

Receiving honorable mention during the first semester were:

- SENIORS:** Mike Kaul, John Davis, Carl Domsch, Steve Poppel, Marvill Hale, Lori Mangione, Steve Poppel, Lisa Rouse, Tim Rouse, Matt Salomon, Marvill Warden.
- JUNIORS:** Steve Anderson, John Baker, Debraan Burkhart, Tamara Carter, Jeff Decker, Carl Domsch, Jerry Echtenkamp, Lynn Eichen, Pam Nicholson, Mike Perdue, Terry Sampson, Greg Simpson, Renee Wilson, Patty Workman.
- SOPHOMORES:** Lynn Borg, Larry Lundin, Mary Mingo, Kim Neuhaus, Lauri Sampson.
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- SEVENTH GRADERS:** Kathy DePier, Alan Echtenkamp, Joel Grove, Brent Kohl, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Colleen Neuhaus, Sherry Paul, Joan Tullberg.

Wakefield High School students who were named to the honor roll for the second nine week period were:

- SENIORS:** Kerry Brister, Don Damsch, Dave Dunham, Marvill Hale, Lori Mangione, Steve Poppel, Lisa Rouse, Tim Rouse, Matt Salomon, Marvill Warden.
- JUNIORS:** Steve Anderson, John Baker, Debraan Burkhart, Tamara Carter, Jeff Decker, Carl Domsch, Jerry Echtenkamp, Lynn Eichen, Pam Nicholson, Mike Perdue, Terry Sampson, Greg Simpson, Renee Wilson, Patty Workman.
- SOPHOMORES:** Lynn Borg, Larry Lundin, Mary Mingo, Kim Neuhaus, Lauri Sampson.
- FRESHMEN:** Lisa Grove, Lori Kaufman, Susan Miller, Steve O'Connell, Susan Starnes.
- EIGHTH GRADERS:** Joanne Bartok, Kathy Gustafson, Barry Jones, Jacki Lantz, Lee Munn, Kristi Rasmussen, Julie Rasmussen, Annelle Tschetter.
- SEVENTH GRADERS:** Kathy DePier, Alan Echtenkamp, Joel Grove, Brent Kohl, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Colleen Neuhaus, Sherry Paul, Joan Tullberg.



even better than other fabrics. And then I found something to remove those stains even better than other cleaners.

Now, I just pre-soak the stains for 5 to 10 minutes in full strength Lestoil, and then wash them with my regular detergent and the hot water recommended by the manufacturer of the garment. They not only come out looking clean, but smelling clean, too.

Another successful experiment I tried was with my kid's sneakers. I whiten them with the same sort of pre-wash treatment, and to keep them clean, I spray on a thin coat of starch. It doesn't make them stiff, and it protects them from soil.

Sometimes my laundry researches save me enough time to investigate other areas, such as wife-beautification. If you have discovered any laundry problems or solutions, write to Samantha, Lestoil Homemakers Service, 270 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Hoskins News

Missionary Women Meet

Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Fenske. Her guests were Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Fenske opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Membership dues were collected and Mrs. Lena Ulrich reported on the women's workshop which was held recently. Thanks you letters were read from Paul and Pat Fenske, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski and Mrs. William Fenske. A card was sent to the Rev. John Saxton. The births of Gladys Reichert and Amelia Schroeder were honored in song. Mrs. William Fenske gave the lesson on prayer and told of the writings of Dietrich Von Hoffer, Olin Stockwell and Corie Ten Brink. The group sang "God Answers Prayer" and "We Have a Story To Tell To The Nations." The March 10 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.
Hoskins United Methodist Church
Harold Mitchell
Glenn Kennicott
Stanley Ganzel
Sunday: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30.
Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann)
(vacancy pastor)
Thursday: LWAMS, 1:45 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation instructions at Faith, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Trinity Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity worship, 10:30; Faith Sunday school, 1 p.m.; Faith worship, 2 p.m.
Monday: Pastor teacher delegate conference, Stanton, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: No school, 9 a.m. to noon; school board, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Trinity Young

By Mrs. Hank Asmus 565-4412
 People, 7:30 p.m.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebeling returned home Friday after spending the past three and a half months in the home of their late daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Salt at Fremont.
 Walter Koehlers spent Friday in Sioux City.
 Mrs. Pauline Wubbenshorst Osmond, was a Saturday dinner guest of Walter Koehlers.
 Richard Miller, Verdugo, spent Sunday in the Arthur Behmer home.
 Walter Strates, Marysville and Merwyn, and the Harold Bruggan family were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Kjerka home, Sioux City.
 Vernon Behrers, Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Leola Krause ate dinner at the Stanton Coffee Shoppe Sunday and were afternoon visitors in the Bill Jacobs home at Howells.

Number of Job Seekers Increased

A total of 1,247 persons were registered with the Norfolk area Nebraska Job Service office at the end of January, compared with 1,070 at the end of December and 1,019 at the close of January, 1975.

Of that total, 193 applications were newly received during January, a decrease from the 264

applications received in December and considerably below the 480 new applications received during January, 1975.

The number of job openings received from employers during the month totaled 169 compared to 184 in December and 192 in January of last year. A total of 110 persons were placed in jobs, compared with 118 in December and 126 last year.

Of the 1,247 registering as job seekers, 447 were women and 105 are seeking part-time work only.

Countries included in the figures cited are from Wayne, Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Cherry, Dixon, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Rock and Stanton Counties.

TURN ONE SKILL INTO TWO PAYCHECKS.

There are plenty of part-time positions open in the Army Reserve. And women who already have skills we need can start right off making more than most new recruits. To make your experience pay you something extra, get in touch with your local Army Reserve unit.

THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

For maximum nutrition when preparing mashed potatoes cook them in the peel and peel before mashing.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

Better Banking Service

... is not just improved, space-age bookkeeping

It is dedicated concern for the best interests of customers, as it always has been at this bank

The mechanics of banking changes constantly. But our customer-first spirit can't be computerized and it will keep our services responsive to your individual needs.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

SNB The State National Bank and Trust Company

122 Main MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The State National Drive In Bank

10th & Main

OPEN - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Monday thru Saturday

"SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Take the Goodyear Radial Pledge

Save Gas
Save Mileage
Save Money

25% to 30% Less Than 1975 Prices...Goodyear 'Polysteel' Radial

You've seen it advertised on TV

'Custom Polysteel' radials are built to help avoid hydro planing - a loss of control that can occur when tires ride up on a slippery film of water instead of the road. Eight wide tread grooves channel the water through, instead of letting it build up. With 'Polysteel', you get a stronger radial construction too - steel cord belts for handling stability, polyester cord body for ride that's new and safe. Prices reduced in 1976 and slashed even further for this 3 day sale!

Whitewall Size	1976 Price With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
AR78-13	\$54.85	\$44.95
BR78-13	\$58.80	\$48.65
FR78-14	\$70.75	\$59.55
GR78-14	\$73.75	\$62.13
HR78-14	\$79.40	\$66.90
GR78-15	\$75.70	\$63.75
HR78-15	\$81.35	\$68.47
LR78-15	\$88.10	\$73.95

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size.

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Easy Ways to Buy

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Goodyear Model Blimp With Electric Night Sign to Make Your Own Messages

Only \$595

Here is a really unique way to say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, or Welcome Home in a really dramatic way. It is easy and fun to make the sign, and the blimp fits together quickly without cutting, painting or gluing. It's a big 13 1/2" long. Don't wait... get yours today.

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CARS, TRUCKS REGISTERED

- CAR REGISTRATIONS**
- 1974
 Roger Anderson, Winside Chev
 William McQuislan, Pender, Merc
 Randall Miller, Wayne, Chev
 Lem Jones, Carroll, Ply
 Wayne Book Store, Wayne, Chev
 Van
 Elmer Jones, Carroll, GMC Pkp
 Robert E. Fuoss, Wayne, GMC Pkp
 1975
 Billy Suehl, Winside, Chev Pkp
 Jacque Sievers, Wakeloid, Fd
 Cary Kruse, Randolph, Chev Pkp
 1974
 Thomas Frahm, Wayne, Chev Blaz
 or.
 1972
 R.W. Haller, Winside, Fd
 Myrin Miller, Winside, Chev
 1972
 Jerry Reeg, Wayne, Ply
 Mark Moas, Hoskins, Volks
 Kent Wilke, Wayne, Buick
- 1971
 Diane Schnrer, Wayne, Fd
 Charles Leonard, Wakeloid, Merc
 1970
 Wayne Den Herder, Wakeloid, Pant
 John J. Gallo, Winside, Fd
 1969
 Floyd Bracken, Wayne, Olds
 Leo Stephens, Carroll, Fd
 Fay Landanair, Carroll, Fd
 1968
 Ronald Magnuson, Carroll, Chev
 1967
 Thomas Jones, Randolph, Chev
 Randall Workman, Wayne, Pant
 1966
 Jack Lutz, Winside, Interl Scout
 1962
 Dale Johnson, Wayne, Chev Pkp
 George Coulter, Winside, Chev Pkp
 1950
 Ronald Temme, Wayne, Chev Pkp

New Chancellor Likes Nebraska's Looks



DR. ROY YOUNG

The new chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is impressed with Nebraska and NU as well as the quality of the Cornhusker football team.

Dr. Roy A. Young, 54, vice president for research and graduate studies at Oregon State University in Corvallis, and his family will move to Lincoln in late spring. He is expected to assume his post on or before June 1.

"I am impressed by the breadth of academic programs on the Lincoln campuses, by the apparent strong statewide support for the University, by the attitudes of representatives of

the students, faculty, and administration, by the financial stability of the state, as well as by the quality of the football team," Dr. Young said.

Regent James H. Moylan of Omaha, chairman of the NU Board of Regents, said "Dr. Young is well acquainted with the Midwest and has a keen appreciation for agriculture, Nebraska's largest industry. He has an excellent basic scientific background in one of the top land-grant institutions in America."

"We are very impressed with Dr. Young as a person, educator, and administrator. He has a



Dixons Belles
 The Dixons Belles 4-H Club held their meeting at the Northeast Station Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Sixteen members were present.

Members answered roll call with one project they're planning to take this year. Toni Stanley led a group with Anna Eckert and Anna Borgavae demonstrations on "Tips on How to Have a Successful Party" and "The Equipment and Training of Dogs." Denise White and Adel Kessinger taught some crafts to the group, while each member met separately with the leaders to discuss projects to enroll in this year. The club sang patriotic songs led by Dianne White.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Geagee and Mrs. Mackey. Leaders present were Mrs. Borgavae, Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Kessinger. Lunch was served by Colleen Mackey.

Next meeting will be March 8 in the Earl Eckert home with Anita Eckert as hostess. Members will answer roll call with the last movie they saw. Demonstrations will be given by Cindy Garvin, Denise White and Jodi Kessinger. Games will be led by Colleen Mackey.

Jodi Kessinger, news reporter



The Service Station
 Sgt. John Abts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Dixon, arrived home last week from Rhein-Mein Air Force Base in Germany where he has been stationed for the past two years. A 1970 graduate of Allen High School, Abts entered the service in 1972 and was at Lackland, Chanute and Ellsworth Air Force Bases before going overseas.

Social Security Possible Through Additional Income
 Bernard Knutson of the Norfolk Social Security office will be at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Knutson said persons 65 and over, blind or disabled, with little or no income may be able to get supplemental security payments. Anyone who thinks they might be eligible is urged to see Knutson when he is in Wayne.

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU
 Phone 375-2600



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BE HERE EARLY!

DO NOT MISS THESE HONEST TO GEORGE SUPER VALUES

Remember When George Washington's Birthday was Celebrated on the 22nd?
 We Do! That's Why Our Price Values End in 22's!

<p>LIMITED QUANTITIES!</p>  <p>Men's perma-press dress shirts 2²²</p> <p>Stock up now at this low, low price! Assorted long-sleeved perma-press styles in 14 1/2" 17."</p> <p>Limit Two</p>	 <p>Women's poly knit mock turtlenecks 3²²</p> <p>Short-sleeved with ribbed neck to mix 'n match with skirts and pants. White, green, navy, peach, gold. S-M-L.</p> <p>Limit Three</p>	 <p>16x28" printed kitchen towels 22^c</p> <p>As pretty as they are practical, at a price so low, you'll want to stock up now! Big 16x28" size.</p> <p>Limit Three</p>	<p>Honest Values!</p> <p>PRINT PILLOWCASES Your Choice \$1²²</p> <p>BLANKETS 4 Only \$3²² Each</p>
<p>7 Only</p> <p>MEN'S LEISURE SUITS Reg. \$55 and \$60 \$32²² 2-Piece Suit Save 46%</p>	<p>22 Only</p> <p>MISSES PANTSUITS Reg. \$26 to \$38 \$12²² - \$22²²</p>	<p>12 Only</p> <p>West Bend 30 cup party percolator 3²²</p> <p>Hurry for this super low price on the fully-automatic percolator-server that lets you be a perfect hostess.</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer</p>	<p>12 Only</p> <p>Butter-matic easy corn popper 3²²</p> <p>West Bend makes it easy for you to enjoy tasty buttered popcorn, automatically. Easy-clean Lexan cover-server. Save!</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer</p>
<p>Boys</p> <p>SHIRTS & SWEATER VESTS Values to \$8⁵⁰ \$2²²</p> <p>Boys Fashion Jeans \$2²²</p>	<p>Misses</p> <p>BRAS & BIKINIS Fashion Colors \$1²² EACH Reg. to \$4</p>	<p>Side By Side</p> <p>PANTY HOSE A Pair and A Spare \$2 Reg. \$2 2 Pair For \$2</p>	<p>12 Only</p> <p>Fabric Savings to \$2²²</p> <p>DOUBLE KNITS 100% Polyester \$1²⁷</p>
<p>Girls' denim western jeans 3 to 6x 1²² pr. 7 to 14 \$2²² Pair</p> <p>Flare bottoms with pull-on waist and western-style top stitching. Machine washable.</p>	<p>"SPIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE" FOR COAT SAVINGS SAVE \$1²² - \$7²²</p> <p>Off All Coats Reduced up to 50%. Select Your Coat and Spin the Wheel for Bigger Savings!</p>	<p>WIN A CHERRY PIE & A \$22 GIFT CERTIFICATE!</p> <p>Register Your Guess as to How Many Cherries We've Baked in Our Pie!</p> <p>Winner will be announced at 2:00 P.M. Saturday</p>	<p>the amazing</p>  <p>Magic Mop Pat. No. 3,881,211</p> <p>Attracts grease from foods like a magnet!</p>
<p>Boys</p> <p>BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS Broken Sizes 3 Pair \$2²²</p> <p>Boys Suede Denim Boots \$6²² Pr.</p>			

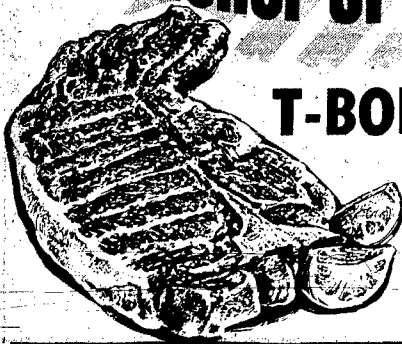
Magic Mop really works . . . While you're cooking.

Use Magic Mop to pull grease out of soups, stews, or other foods, right on the stove! Just dip Magic Mop into the pot, stir a few times, and grease comes right out.

In Honor of George

Celebration Food Values

Prices Effective
Thursday, Feb. 19
thru
Sunday, Feb. 22



T-BONE STEAKS

\$1.89

Choice

LB.



**GUESS THE NUMBER OF CHERRIES
IN THE CHERRY PIE
WIN A MERCHANDISE PRIZE!**



HAMS

\$2.39

HORMEL
CURE #1
BONELESS

LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK

CUDAHY BAR-S

BACON

\$1.49

lb. pkg.

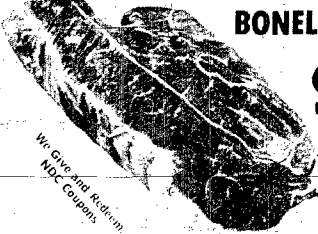
CUDAHY BAR-S ALL MEAT

FRANKS

89¢

lb. pkg.

BONELESS TOP



\$1.69

LB.

BILL'S SPECIAL



**GROUND
BEEF**

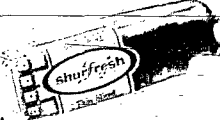
64¢

In 5-LB.
Pkgs.



GAL

73¢



SHURFRESH SANDWICH

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24-oz.
loaves

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HYDROX COOKIES



STOKELY CUT
GREEN BEANS

NO. 303 CANS

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LIBBY'S 303 can
FRUIT COCKTAIL

1-lb. pkg.

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IMPERIAL STICK
MARGARINE

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS**
5 - 1-LB. BAGS

CALIFORNIA FRESH **LETTUCE**
4 HEADS

CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES**
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Chicken of the Sea

CHUNK
STYLE



TUNA

6 1/2 OZ.

49¢

Frank's SAUERKRAUT 2 1/2 CAN 2 for 69¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING
No. 2 can

59¢

MRS. SMITH DEEP DISH FROZEN
CHERRY PIES

26-oz.

89¢



MARTHA GOODIE
Noodles
MEDIUM,
WIDE,
EX-WIDE

12
OZ

43¢

PUFF'S
FACIAL TISSUE 200 count

49¢

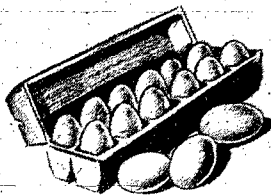
HEINZ
KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL.



79¢

ALL FOR THE PRICE
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Grade A
Large

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WITH 40
NDC COUPONS

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MORTON OLD FASHIONED
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With 10¢ Coupon for
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Except Sunday
Until 8:30 P.M.
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LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
32 OZ.



REGULAR ... \$2.37

Suave
FRUIT ESSENCE
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SKIN CREAM
10 OZ.
REGULAR ... \$1.89

\$1.22



SHAMPOO 28 OZ.
REGULAR ... \$1.99



HAND LOTION
20 OZ.
REGULAR ... \$2.89

\$1.22

Citex



4 OZ.
POLISH REMOVER
REG. HERBAL OR LEMON
REGULAR ... \$1.57

42¢

Baby magic



LOTION 16 OZ.
BATH 16 OZ.
REGULARS ... \$1.59 TO \$1.89

\$1.22

Baby magic



LOTION 16 OZ.
BATH 16 OZ.
REGULARS ... \$1.59 TO \$1.89

\$1.22



Q-tips
BOX OF 170.
IDEAL AND
SAFE TO USE

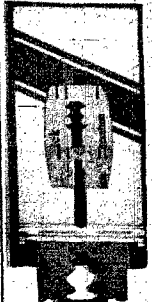
52¢



Alka-Seltzer
PLUS
36 TABLETS

REGULAR ... \$1.57

Schick
SUPER CHROME
5 BLADES



REGULAR ... \$1.87

52¢

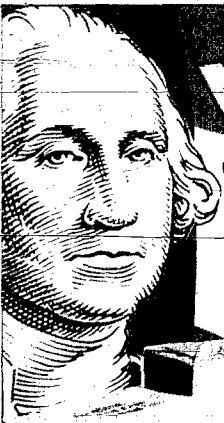
WITHOUT COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER
FAMILY UNIT
COUPON EXP. FEB. 26, 78

\$1.22

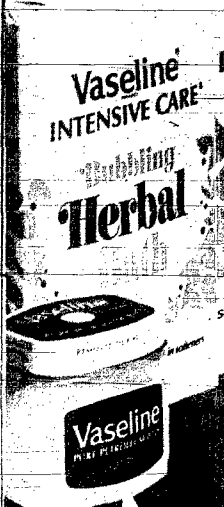
PAMIDA INC.

WAYNE
EAST HWY. 35
Supplement to the:
Wayne Herald, Wisner News Chronicle,
Laurel Advocate, Emersion Tri County Press

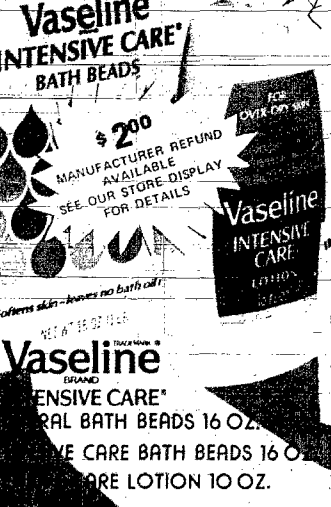
SALE EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEXT 6 DAYS
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



WILD REVOLUTIONARY SALE



82¢



82¢



82¢



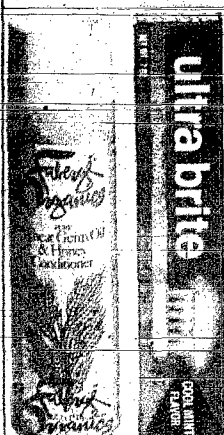
\$1.22



32¢



82¢



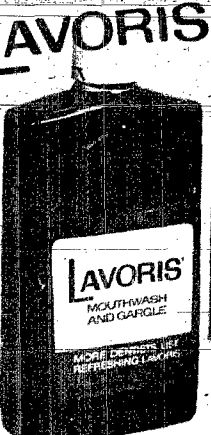
92¢



52¢



\$1.22



\$1.22



\$1.22



\$1.32



92¢

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

Terrific assortment of leisure suits, latest colors, 100% polyester twill and all washable.

30 TO 40" **PANTS \$6⁰⁰**

SMALL TO X-LARGE **JACKET \$12⁰⁰**

SHIRT NOT INCLUDED



SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Men's tone on tone pastel shirts.

SIZES: S TO XL
REG... \$4.97 **\$3⁹²**



GIRLS SLACKS AND JEANS

A great new spring assortment of 3 styles of girls slacks and jeans. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Jeans of 100% cotton denim with all over print multicolor flocking.

Wide waist bands, some with nail head trim down side of legs. Assorted colors.

SIZES 4 TO 6X **\$3²²**

SIZES 7 TO 14 **\$4⁷²**

NOVELTY TOPS

Polyester and antron tops, full photo print fronts and beautiful novelty screen prints.

SIZES: 4 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14

\$2²²



FREE
PARKING

GIRLS 2 PIECE SLACK SETS

REG... \$3.97

100% polyester 2 piece slack sets on hangers. Pants are solid colors, the short sleeve tops are adorable juvenile full front photo prints.

Wide assortment of bright spring colors in assorted photo prints.

SIZES 4 TO 6X **\$3²²**

REG... \$5.77

SIZES 7 TO 14 **\$5⁴²**



TODDLERS POLO SHIRTS

SLACK CRAWLER OR INFANT BOXER



Adorable and easy to care for toddlers clothes, assorted colors to choose from.

Infant boxers in solid assorted colors. Elastic waistband.

REGULARS... \$1.47 & \$1.77

YOUR CHOICE

\$1²²



LADIES KNEE HI'S

SHEER Surtex and beige knee hi's. One size fits all.

2 PAIR PER PACK

52¢



BIKINI PANTIES AND BRIEFS GIRL SIZES 4 TO 14

A fine assortment of styles consisting of tricot, assorted colors, lace and cotton trims and colored Komee elastic trim.

YOUR CHOICE

32¢ EA.



LADIES PANTY HOSE

Sheer ladies panty hose in beige or sunset shades. One size fits all.

2 PER PACK

REGULAR... \$76

72¢

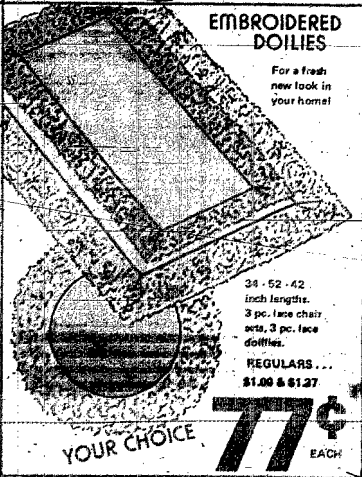


SEW AND TELL KITS

Needlecraft Kits, contain: fabric, acrylic yarn, needle and easy to follow illustrations.

YOUR CHOICE

\$1²² EACH



EMBROIDERED DOILIES

For a fresh new look in your home!

34 - 52 - 42 inch lengths. 3 pc. lace chair sets, 3 pc. lace doilies.

REGULARS... \$1.00 & \$1.27

YOUR CHOICE

77¢ EACH



ASSORTED KITCHEN ITEMS

Terrific assortment of colors to coordinate your kitchen decor.

OPEN KNIT DISH CLOTH - POT HOLDER - WAFFLE WEAVE DISHCLOTH - POT HOLDER - SOLID WASH CLOTH - WHITE WASH CLOTH - SOLID TERRY TOWEL - HUCK TOWEL

REGULARS... 27¢ TO 47¢

YOUR CHOICE

22¢ EACH



ROOM SIZE RUGS WESTERN STAR

8 1/2 x 11 1/2

100% Olefin indoor/outdoor room size rug. Waffle foam back, serged on all four sides. Packed in plastic storage bag.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

\$12²²

Satisfaction Guaranteed Always

DUSTERS

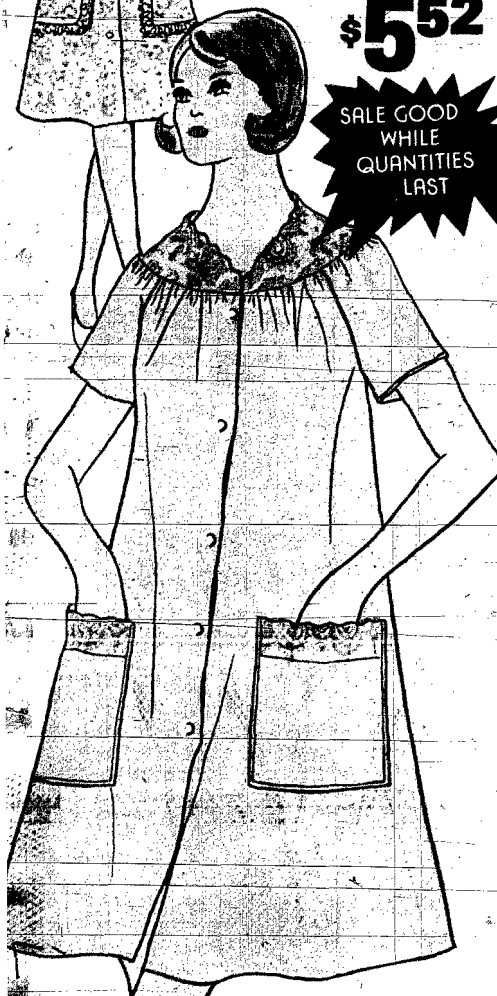
Fresh as a morning in May... Stretch out and relax all day. Just come and see our assortment of beautiful rainbow colors, all trimmed with lace or embroidery, you will find just the right one for you, solid colors or prints, button fronts or snap fronts, lovely big front pockets. SIZES: S - M - L

\$4⁴²

XL-SIZES

\$5⁵²

SALE GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



POLYESTER SLACKS

Solid and Jacquard patterns, pull on style for comfort, washable. SIZES: 10 TO 20

PRINT TOPS

Bucanero collar, short sleeve, washable. SIZES: S - M - L - X-L

YOUR CHOICE

REGULAR \$3.97 TO \$4.97

\$3³²

POLYESTER SLACKS & NYLON SHELLS X-LARGE SIZES REGULAR... \$4.97

\$4⁴²



NYLON SHELL

Antron nylon shell, jewel neck, white and assorted colors. SIZES: S - M - L

TEE TOPS

Huge assortment of solid, tie dye and prints. Scoop neck, square neck and crew neck. SIZES: S - M - L

ASSORTED PANT COATS

Now is the time to save during our terrific coat sale, choose from wools, acrylics, pile bonicos, zip fronts, button fronts, toggle fronts. Terrific assortment of the latest colors. SIZES: 8 TO 18 AND 8 TO 18

\$18²² TO \$32²²

LADIES COATS AT GREAT SAVINGS!



LOVABLE BRA

STYLE 900

Discontinued styles of famous Lovable bra of the finest quality. White and colors. Some padded, some regular styles.

SIZES: 32-39 A-B & C CUPS REGULAR... \$1.57

\$1²²

LADIES FASHION OXFORDS

STYLE 199-5301

Two tone with two textures in a truly exciting style. Patches of shiny, scuff resistant vinyl and rugged "suedine" on attractive thick wedge bottoms. Navy Suede/Navy Vinyl

Available in sizes: 5 TO 10 REGULAR... \$8.99

\$7²²

LADIES SUEDE CASUALS

STYLE 299-4396

Women's tan leather suede casuals with moccasin style toe. Perfect for sport and casual wear. Long wearing bouncy wedge sole.

Available in sizes: 5 TO 10 REGULAR... \$9.99

\$8²²

LADIES CASUAL OXFORDS

STYLE 299-2286

As comfortable as it is handsome. Rows of contrasting stitching on the rich tan uppers. Pillow soft ankle collar and thick ridged waige type sole.

Available in women's sizes: 5 TO 10 REGULAR... \$8.99

\$7²²

WIN PAK BED PILLOWS OR ANY ONE PILLOW

16" X 25" pillows in printed cotton cover, acrylic fiber fill.

REGULAR... \$2.97

\$2²²

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS SNOWBALL PATTERN

TWIN SIZE

\$5²²

Assorted colors. White, hot pink, antique gold, royal blue, lime and lilac. 100% polyester, completely washable, color fast, needs no ironing.

FULL SIZE..... 6²²

Pacific REGUOT SHEETS

Flower motif in rich colors. Machine washable, no ironing needed.

White Percels, smooth durable blend of 50% Permalon® polyester/50% combed cotton, 180 threads per square inch.

TWIN SIZE

\$1⁸²

FULL SIZE..... 2⁸²
QUEEN SIZE... 3⁸²
KING SIZE... 4⁸²

PILLOWCASES..... 2⁴² PAIR

BATH TOWELS SOLID OR JAQUARDS

100% cotton terry, double loop construction for extra absorbency.

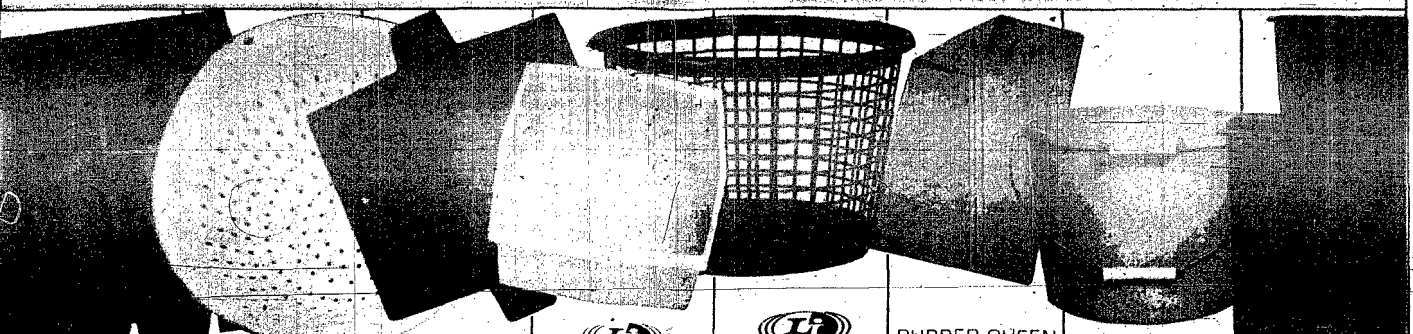
BATH SIZE REGULAR... \$1.37

92¢ EACH

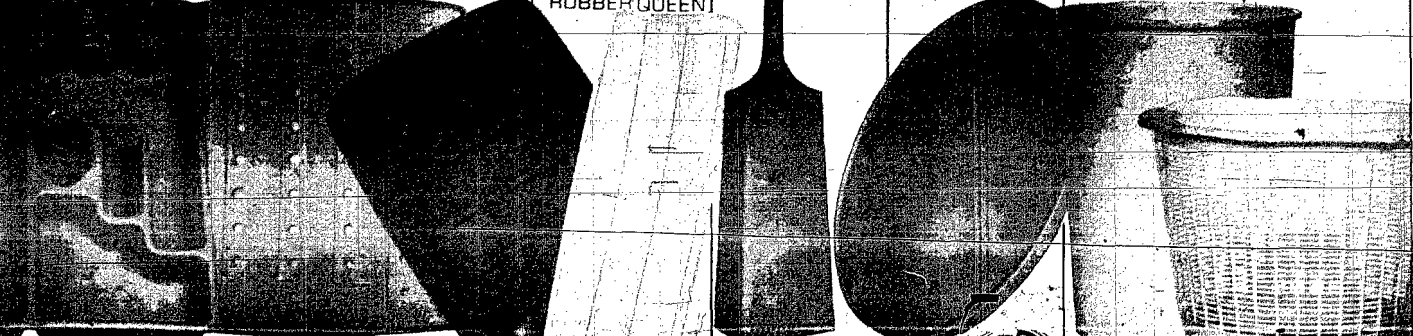
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WASHCLOTH REG... 37EA. 3 FOR... 92¢

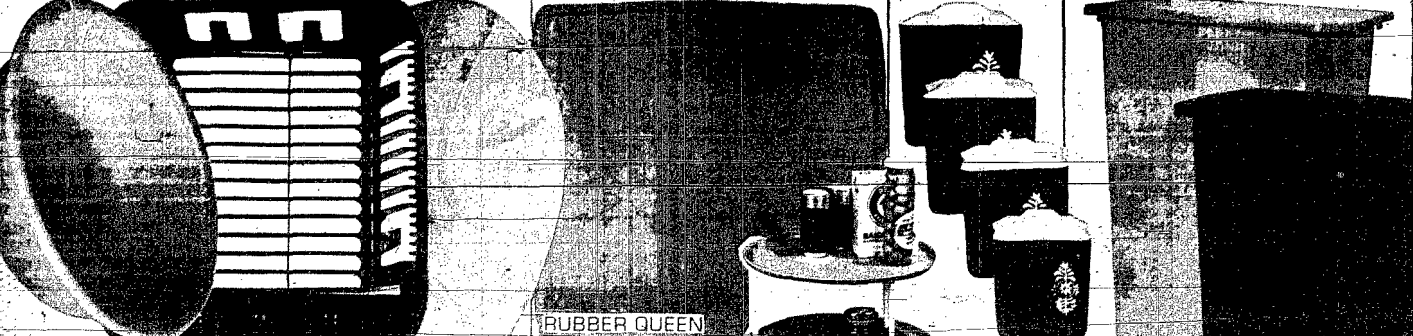
WILD REVOLUTIONARY SALE



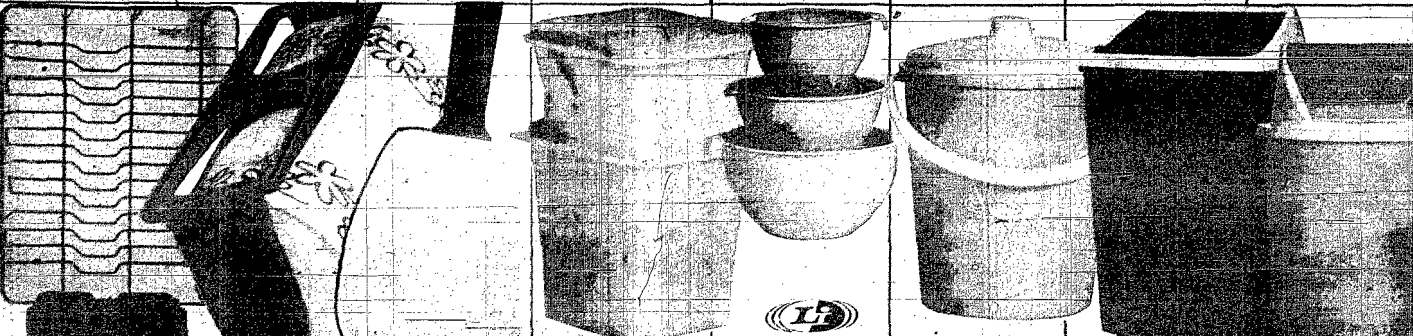
<p>RUBBER QUEEN CUTLERY TRAY MODEL 6214 Avocado or Gold Sturdy plastic.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.43 82¢</p>	<p>Rubbermaid PLASTIC COLLANDER Orange, white and yellow plastic collander.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.17 82¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN SINK DIVIDER MAT MODEL 6174 Your choice of Avocado, gold or yellow colors.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.27 82¢</p>	<p>DISH PAN MODEL 746 Sturdy plastic, ideal for many uses at home or shop. Avocado, gold or flame.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.13 52¢</p>	<p>LAUNDRY BASKET MODEL 185 Choice of Avocado, Gold or Flame. Flexible and sturdy plastic.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.13 52¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN BATH MAT MODEL 6117 Brown, Pink and Yellow. Play it safe for the whole family against injuries.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.57 \$1²²</p>	<p>PAIL MODEL 167 Sturdy plastic construction. Aluminum handle. Avocado, gold, flame.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.07 52¢</p>	<p>WASTEBASKET MODELS 103 - 176 Round or square wastebasket. Sturdy and long lasting plastic. Avocado, gold or flame.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.05 EACH 52¢ EA.</p>
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<p>Rubbermaid CUTLERY TRAY SLOTTED Avocado, Gold, Yellow or Chocolate.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.17 82¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN TWIN SIZE SINK MAT MODEL 6172 Protect your sink from scratches and dents. Avocado, Gold, Yellow</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.27 82¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN SOAP DISH MODEL 6056 Assorted colors. Easy way to keep soap space clean.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.38 32¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN STOVE MAT MODEL 6022 - 6 1/2" X 18" Avocado, Gold, Yellow REG. \$1.37 92¢</p> <p>MODEL 6179 13" X 19" - REG. \$1.87 1³²</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN TOILET BOWL BRUSH SET MODEL 6345 Pink, White, Gold or Avocado.</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.83 \$1⁷²</p>	<p>SINGLE TURN TABLE MODEL 708 Bring with ease all can goods of spices right at your finger tips.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.07 92¢</p>	<p>44 QT. WASTEBASKET MODEL 107 Avocado, Gold, Flame</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.23 \$1⁴²</p>	<p>BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET MODEL 831 Choose Gold or Green.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.67 \$1³²</p>
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<p>Rubbermaid SINK BASIN MODEL 2948 Avocado or Yellow plastic sink basin for handy uses at home.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.17 82¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN DISH DRAINER MODEL 6217 All plastic dish drainer with slots for silverware. Avocado or Gold.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.87 \$1³²</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN SINK STOPPER MODEL 6065 Assorted colors to complement your kitchen.</p> <p>REG. \$1.38 32¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN DRAIN BOARD MODEL 6168 16" X 16" Tray Avocado, Gold, Yellow.</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.17 \$1⁷²</p> <p>MODEL 6169 15" X 20" - REG. \$2.53 1⁶²</p>	<p>TWIN TURN TABLE MODEL 714 For easy storage of can goods, spices, etc.</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.33 \$1⁷²</p>	<p>CANISTER SET MODEL 771 Square style, choose green or gold.</p> <p>REGULAR \$3.07 \$2²²</p>	<p>44 QT. WASTEBASKET MODEL 192 Avocado, Gold and Flame</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.43 \$2²²</p>	<p>26QT. WASTEBASKET MODEL 191 Avocado, Gold, Flame REG. \$2.03 \$1⁶²</p>
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<p>RUBBER QUEEN WIRE DISH DRAINER MODEL 6301 Wire mold with protective plastic and trim. Gold or Avocado</p> <p>REGULAR \$3.37 \$2⁸²</p>	<p>Alladinware PAPER TOWEL HOLDER Comes with necessary hardware. Strong sturdy plastic.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.69 42¢</p>	<p>RUBBER QUEEN PLATE SCRAPER MODEL 6052 Ideal to scrape mixing bowls and scrape plates. Assorted colors.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.49 32¢</p>	<p>FOOD SAVER PINT MODEL 220 Square pint food saver with one third lid.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.47 32¢</p> <p>MODEL 221 REG. \$1.74 42¢</p>	<p>MIX BOWL SET MODEL 275 Beautiful and sturdy plastic bowl set of 3 pieces. Ideal for mixing or serving. Choose Green or Yellow colors.</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.11 92¢</p>	<p>DIAPER PAIL MODEL 343 Adorable diaper pails in blue, pink and green or white color. Sturdy plastic.</p> <p>REGULAR \$3.11 \$2³²</p>	<p>44 QT. DROP CONTAINER MODEL 183 Strong and sturdy plastic. Avocado and Gold</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.37 \$3⁶²</p>	<p>44 QT. SWING TOP CONTAINER MODEL 127 Avocado and Gold</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.23 \$2⁶²</p>
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SAISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK