

NOV. 24 1976



Persistence Paid Off, Result Is Thanksgiving

It's Thanksgiving again, and Sarah Josepha Buell Hale might have second thoughts about it.

It was her idea in the first place, making Thanksgiving an official, nationwide holiday. And it was thanks to her years of badgering governors and finally Abraham Lincoln, that it came to be—though, today, perhaps not quite what she had in mind.

The modern Thanksgiving seems to be that annual holiday when we pay the supreme all-American salute to overeating, when go-get-'em stores are well into their Christmas sales, when television football imposes a trance on all those already stupefied at the dinner table.

Some Americans even find time to give thanks, usually as the family gathers around the groaning board. That's what

Mrs. Hale had in mind for the day, giving thanks.

But just as turkey is the day's traditional attraction, Thanksgiving through the years has been stuffed with politics, commercialism and indifference to the date.

In 1621, the Pilgrims set the style for future Thanksgivings with their now-famous celebration at Plymouth in the Colony of Massachusetts.

They led energetically on wild turkeys, geese, ducks, wood pigeons, partridge, bechnut stuffing, home-brewed beer, wine from wild grapes, lobster, oysters, codfish, eels, venison, pumpkins, corn bread and succotash.

They had unexpected guests drop in for dinner: 90 Indians.

They carried on with fun and sport, such as target contests between colonists

with firearms and Indians with bows and arrows, and Miles Standish awed the assembly by parading his 20-man regiment back and forth.

They celebrated for three days, beginning each morning with prayers.

Despite all the goings-on, nobody knows when the first Plymouth Thanksgiving occurred—though many historians say October.

Apparently the hungry Pilgrims were too busy eating to note the date. And it was two years before they had another Thanksgiving.

The Massachusetts party was not the scene of the first solemn giving of thanks in the New World. Jamestown, Va., colonists observed the day on Dec. 4, 1619, on the banks of the James River.

Thanksgiving or harvest home festivals became an informal autumn custom

of the New England colonists. George Washington took to it as his troops joined Yankee celebrators during the Revolution. And as President, he proclaimed that a Thanksgiving day should be observed Thursday, November 26.

His successors, however, sometimes chose dates in April, May and August as Thanksgiving, or, as with Thomas Jefferson, ignored it altogether.

But not Mrs. Hale, a widowed writer and author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." She made it her personal cause.

During the Civil War she wrote Lincoln, entreating him to set aside such a day when "enmity and strife can be laid aside, and the nation unite in a common cause."

In 1863, Lincoln finally proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as the nation's annual day of thanks.

County Votes Cost \$2.20 Each

Wayne County spent about \$2.20 for each vote cast in the Nov. 2 general election, according to figures supplied by county clerk Norris Weible.

Total cost for the election, including two new voting booths, was \$8,317.81. Total number of votes cast, including absentee ballots, was 3,787 for an average cost of just under \$2.20 a vote.

Weible said the turnout for the election was heavier than in other recent elections.

Biggest cost for the election was \$5,084.63 paid to members of the election board. Another major cost was printing of ballots—\$1,742.

Other costs were: materials for election boards, \$528.37; publishing of sample ballots, \$388.63; rent on polling places, \$175; two new voting booths, \$160.57; absent and disabled election board, \$89.70; canvassing board, \$82.80; publishing notice of election, \$51.84; recap books, \$9.15; and publishing amendment to election notice, \$5.12.

This Issue . . . 24 Pages — Two Sections Plus Supplements

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, November 25, 1976
One-Hundred First Year Number Thirty-Seven

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4-H Leaders Banquet Set For Tuesday

Nebraska state 4-H director Dr. Bill Caldwell will be the guest speaker Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the annual Wayne County 4-H leaders banquet.

Area youth specialist Roy Stohler of Concord will be master of ceremonies for the dinner, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College student union.

Sponsoring the dinner are the following Wayne County banks: First National and State National Bank, the Winside State Bank, the Commercial State Bank in Hoskins, and the Farmers State Bank in Carroll.

All 4-H leaders and their spouses are invited to attend the dinner. Service pins for 2, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years will be awarded.

Theme for this year's dinner will be "Today's 4-Hers are Tomorrow's Leaders."

The Combination Kids 4-H Club will provide music for the dinner. Leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen.

Wayne Stores Will Open Friday Night

Wayne stores will be open Friday night following the Thanksgiving holiday today (Thursday).

A Happy Birthday Bucks drawing will be conducted at 8:15 p.m., Chamber of Commerce secretary Howard Witt said.

Christmas Bucks tickets were issued to participating Wayne merchants last week. Tickets are available without purchase, allowing Wayne shoppers to register for Christmas Bucks drawings in December. In addition, the amounts for Birthday Bucks consolation prizes will be increased in December.

Birthday Bucks consolation winners will receive \$100 and Christmas Bucks winners will receive \$50 on Dec. 14, 15, 17, 18, 21 and 22.

A \$100 Birthday Bucks consolation is scheduled for a drawing. A similar consolation will be offered Dec. 23, along with a \$500 Christmas Bucks drawing.

In addition to being open those evenings, most Wayne stores will also be open for business on Sunday afternoons, Dec. 12 and 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.



Looking for Bargains
EXAMINING A macrame display at the Wayne Lions Club flea market are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieken of Wayne. Displays at the flea market overflowed from the main floor of the city auditorium onto the stage this year. The total number of 66 exhibitors at the market is the most ever in the five-year history of the event.

Entrepreneur Claims State's Air

A certain Sammy Sneak wants to become a fresh air tycoon and is attempting to purchase all the fresh air in Nebraska, according to a letter received by Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoff earlier in November.

The letter, along with a \$25 check, asked to file a claim to all of the fresh air in Wayne County.

The check written on the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus, is genuine and suitable for cashing, according to the letter, which said all 93 Nebraska counties were receiving similar checks and requests.

On a colorful letterhead for Nebraska Fresh Air Farms, Rural Route 2, Columbus, Sneak wrote that if his claims are turned down he plans to take his case to the Nebraska Legislature.

"We'll ask for reform on filing claims and on restrictions of what can be claimed," the letter stated.

Anything that is neither vegetable or animal is mineral, Sneak interprets from the dictionary. "People file claims for minerals, so I am filing numerous claims for fresh air deposits on behalf of Nebraska Fresh Air Farm and myself."

His plan is to export Nebraska Fresh Air dubbed, "Smelvin," in "Lil' Blue Boxes" to needy areas in the United States and the world. His filing is to eliminate all claim jumping.

Property Taxes Delinquent Soon

Personal property taxes become delinquent Wednesday, Dec. 1, Wayne County treasurer Leon Meyer said Monday.

After that date, taxes due for the first half of 1976 begin drawing a nine per cent interest penalty.

Statements for 1976 property taxes were mailed in the first week in November. Taxes for the second half of 1976 became delinquent July 1, 1977.

Meyer said persons paying their taxes by mail should include the statement along with their check. Persons paying in person at Meyer's office in the county courthouse can speed up the process by remembering to bring along their tax statement, Meyer said.

Planning Commissioners Schedule Dec. 7 Hearing

The Wayne County joint planning commission will hold a public hearing Dec. 7 to receive comments about the county comprehensive plan.

The plan, which does not include zoning or subdivision regulations, is for Wayne County, Carroll, Hoskins, Winside and Sholes—but does not include the City of Wayne or property within its zoning jurisdiction.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom of the county courthouse.

Copies of the comprehensive plan are available for inspection at the county clerk's office, the Farmers State Bank in Carroll, Voss Implement in Hoskins, and the Winside State Bank.

The joint planning commission was formed about 18

Ak-Sar-Ben Looking for Good Neighbor

For the thirty-third year, Ak-Sar Ben invites nominations from citizens throughout Nebraska and Western Iowa for its annual Good Neighbor Awards.

The program honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1976 without compensation or personal gain.

Nominations will be accepted from newspapers, radio and television stations, Chamber of Commerce, Ak-Sar-Ben ambassadors, county extension agents and interested groups or individuals.

Framed citations and gold lapel emblems are awarded annually to the winners selected by a statewide judging committee.

Nomination forms are available by writing the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee, 63rd & Shirley Streets, Omaha, Nebraska 68106.

All nominations must be post-marked not later than Feb. 2, 1977.

WSC Has 24 Slots Open For Model UN

Wayne State College this year will send 24 students to New York City as representatives to the Model United Nations workshop.

Allen O'Donnell, sponsor, said students may register now for workshop. Seminars to prepare for the trip will be held before departure April 10 or 11.

Students can earn credits in political science or communications arts for attending the workshop. Cost is \$200 including transportation and lodging.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should talk to O'Donnell or Bill Hagerman in the communications art department.

'88 Blizzard is Vivid Memory Eyes Still Twinkle on 98th Birthday

Maude Auker celebrated her 98th birthday Monday at the Wayne Care Center, recalling her years as a school teacher, newspaper reporter and "farm and ranch wife."

Mrs. Auker moved to Wayne County from Red Oak, Iowa, in 1882 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benschoff.

"We moved to Wayne County in time to hear the callings on the Fourth of July," she said. "I don't know how they could call that screaming thing music."

Her father paid \$7 an acre for a quarter of a section of farmland then. "My, but they thought that was high," she recalled.

Her father later paid \$12 an acre for additional land and neighbors thought such extravagant prices for land would signal her father's bankruptcy, Mrs. Auker added.

Young Miss Benschoff attended elementary school in Brenna Precinct and her school days there provided one of her most vivid memories.

Her parents' house was located near the school and when the infamous Blizzard of '88 struck, her father walked to the school, tied teacher and students together with twine so they would not be lost in the blowing snow, and led them back to his home where they weathered what has become known as the worst Midwestern storm in memory.

Mrs. Auker later attended Wayne High School, graduating in 1897. A picture in her room shows the 10 members of the class of '97, including the pretty Benschoff girl with twinkling eyes. The years since then have somehow failed to dim that twinkle, which is especially apparent when Mrs. Auker recounts her life's experiences. She attended Wayne College for two years before beginning

an eight-year teaching career in Wayne and Dixon County rural schools.

What happened then? "What do you think happened?" is her reply. "I met a brown-eyed young man and got married."

She and Arthur Auker were wed in 1907 and settled on a farm near Winside. Mr. Auker later tried his hand at ranching for 12 years, first at O'Neill and later at Springfield.

"Do you know where Springfield is?" Mrs. Auker asks. "I'll tell you. That's out where the prairie dogs dig and the coyotes howl and the rattlesnakes keep company with the owls."

Mrs. Auker said she never killed a rattlesnake, but recalls rattlesnake hunts in her neighborhood. "After you shoot into a bunch of snakes snaking on the ground, you'd better be ready to move."

Both hired hands on the Auker ranch were called for service in World War II and Auker, unable to handle the ranching chores alone, moved back to Wayne County, first near Winside and See 98th BIRTHDAY, page 9



MAUDE AUKER

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo
November 17	54	26
November 18	64	32
November 19	62	26
November 20	43	17
November 21	42	23
November 22	34	13

Officials Will Attend State Meet

Officials in the Wayne County courthouse are closed today (Thursday) for Thanksgiving, and will also be closed Friday.

Officials will be open as usual Nov. 3 and Dec. 1 and 2, but most elected county officials will be absent, county clerk Norris Weible said. They will be attending the 32nd annual convention of the Nebraska Association of County Officials in Omaha.

Office personnel will keep the offices open for business on those days, Weible said and Wayne County associate judge Laverna Hilton will also be in

Ponca Legion Groups Host 41st Convention

The Ponca American Legion Post and Auxiliary were hosts Nov. 11 to the 41st annual Dixon County convention. Approximately 260 persons attended the meeting.

Eighty-nine auxiliary members, representing all five towns in the county, met for an afternoon tea. Corsages were presented to the wives, widows and sisters of World War I veterans.

Club Attending Show at WSC Planetarium

Members of the Three M's Home Extension Club met Nov. 15 with Mrs. Richard Baier. Mrs. Dick Runquist was a guest. Each member brought favors to be used at the Providence Medical Center during the month of December. Mrs. Byron Heier gave the lesson, entitled "Be Your Own Best Friend."

For their Dec. 1 meeting, members and their families will attend a planetarium show at Wayne State College. Refreshments will be served afterward in the Lyle Drosscher home.



New county auxiliary officers, elected during the meeting, are Helen Anderson, president, and Margaret Cisney, vice president. Dorette Von Minden of Allen, department Americanism chairman, addressed the group. District president Irene Mullen of Thurston, reported on the national convention.

Annual reports on each unit in the county were given by Donna Stalling of Allen, Ella Mae Victor of Emerson, Bernadine Addison of Newcastle, Sharon Salmon of Wakefield and Mildred Schwesow of Ponca.

Also present were Beverly Herbolshemer of Wakefield, district vice president, and Rachel Belt of Emerson, district secretary.

Fred Utecht of Wakefield was elected county commander during the post meeting. He replaces Steve Von Minden.

Guest speaker at the convention was Lou Adams of Belgrade, who emphasized American patriotism.

Also included in the program were musical selections by the Ponca School band and Girls' Club, and a Bicentennial tribute in song by John Kingsbury.

World War I veterans, wives, widows and sisters were honored for their parts in preserving American rights and freedoms.

HOSPITAL NEWS

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Linda Makousky; Ponca; Pearl Scott, Wakefield; Bessie-Packer, Wakefield; Mardell Phipps, Wakefield; Carl Schorman, Emerson; Dan Boeshart, Emerson; Anna Utemark, Emerson; Jim Fahrenholz, Wakefield; Christian Fischer, Wakefield; Kathy Magnuson, Wayne; Verma Steele, Emerson; Vera Mueller, Emerson; Clara Lund, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Max Henschke, Wakefield; Dan Boeshart, Emerson; Anna Fenton, Wakefield; Carl Schorman, Emerson; Linda Makousky and baby, Ponca; Roger Armstrong, Ponca; Larry Lindahl, Allen; Mimi Fahrenholz, Wakefield; Rasmussen, Hubbard; Riley Stipp, Wakefield; Pearl Scott, Wakefield.

WAYNE

ADMITTED: Verdene Hurlbert, Wisner; Jerilyn Altvin, Winside; Kenneth Gatz, Wayne; Bruce Kremser, Phoenix, Ariz.; Emil Hansen, Pierce; Kevin Gade, Laurel; Herman Sund, Wayne; Alice Boyce, Wayne; Adele Daniels, Wayne; Fred Luth, Wayne; Ruth Fuoss, Wayne.

DISMISSED: Josie Bruns and baby, Wayne; August Koch, Winside; Ed Seymour, Wayne; Sally Fuoss and baby, Carroll; Kenneth Gatz, Wayne; Leroy Simpson, Wayne; Bruce Kremser, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lutene Sebade, Emerson; Ellen Ash, Wakefield; August Thun, Wayne; Susan Chipman and baby, Wakefield; Cleve Murphy, Wakefield; Leonard May, Wayne; Jerilyn Altvin, Winside.

Tear off sheets of fabric softer and easy to use. But remember to dry your clothing on a low heat setting. Laudromat dryers usually reach much higher temperatures than home dryers do. The extra heat can cause the softener sheets to leave spots or streaks on your clothing.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Wagner-Uecker Vows Spoken

The marriage of Carol Wagner to Larry Uecker was solemnized in 6:30 p.m. double ring rites last Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Winside High School, is the daughter of Kenneth Wagner of Winside. She graduated from Northeast Technical Community College School of Practical Nursing in 1971 and is employed at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uecker of Norfolk, graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1967 and is engaged in farming.

The 450 guests who attended the wedding were registered by Mrs. Linda Langenberg of Hoskins and were ushered into the church by Dale Vanosdall of Battle Creek, Neil Wagner of Winside and Gene Timperley and Randy Timperley, both of Norfolk.

Mrs. Dan Schmal and Mrs. James Marshall sang, accompanied by Dan Schmal The Rev. M.F. Weishahn officiated at the ceremony. All are of Norfolk.

Mrs. Joyce Vanosdall of Battle Creek served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deb Uecker and Mrs. Polly Timperley, both of Norfolk.

Bruce Uecker was best man, and groomsmen were Rance Timperley and Mike Polak. All are of Norfolk.

Dana Macomber of Norfolk was flower girl and Patrick Barry of Battle Creek was ring bearer. The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Bonnie Timperley of Norfolk.

The bride's gown was of cream micromist over crepe satin, which she designed. The floor-length fashion featured an empire waistline, sheer sleeves with French cuffs and a wide ruffle at the hemline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. Both were edged in lace. She carried yellow and talsimann colored roses.

Her attendants were dressed in floor-length gowns of avocado green velvet styled with princess seams covered with cream-colored lace and long full sleeves. Lace was also featured at the waistline and French cuffs. They carried yellow roses and talsimann camellias.

The men in the wedding party wore dark brown western cut suits with cream-colored yokes and shirts, and dark brown western ties.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Uecker wore a talsimann-colored jersey knit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ohlrich, all of Norfolk, greeted the guests who attended the reception at King's Ballroom in Norfolk.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Bev Polak of Norfolk, Mrs. Julie Timperley of Stanton and Mrs. Pam Schulz of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Leo Uecker of Meadow Grove, Mrs. Virgil Hansen of Stanton and Mrs. Charles Kanter of Battle Creek cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert of Winside poured and Mrs. James Bossard of Meadow Grove and Mrs. Robert Reisdorff of Seward served lunch.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY UECKER

Waitresses were Tammy Jensen and Cheryl Bretschneider, both of Norfolk, and Jean Hart of Lincoln.

The couple will return from a wedding trip to Colorado and California Dec. 13 and will make their home at rural Norfolk.

Wakefield VFW Auxiliary Marks 30th Anniversary

The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary held its 30th anniversary meeting Nov. 16 at the Wakefield Public Library. About 52 members of the post and auxiliary attended with their husbands and wives.

Among those present for the cooperative supper were six charter members of the organization.

Mrs. Marie Pretzer of Wakefield was guest speaker. She told about the history of the Graves Library. Mrs. Eugene Johnson read the minutes from the auxiliary's first meeting.

Mrs. George Anderson of South Sioux City won the fall bouquet. The auxiliary was presented a red and white mum and carnation bouquet from the post. Auxiliary president Mrs. Dorothy Hale was presented a pink carnation corsage and commander William Borg wore a white carnation boutonniere.

Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman was chairman of the committee in charge of the supper. Assisting her were Kermit Turner, Mrs. Harold Holm, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Eaton and Mrs. Ann Kline.

Auxiliary members made plans for Dec. 21 Christmas supper and gift exchange at Graves Library meeting room at 6:30 p.m.

Two Guests Attend LWML

Seventeen members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League met at Grace Lutheran Church Nov. 9. Mrs. Archie Underwood and Judy Daum were guests.

Following the regular business meeting, members trimmed and sorted stamps, and made felt crosses for visitors.

The Dec. 14 meeting will be a salad buffet in the church basement at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

A study by the Consumer and Food Economics Institute suggests that consumers aren't benefiting from information such as nutrition labeling as much as they should. Of shoppers interviewed only 30 percent said they were "definitely" interested in nutrition; 31 percent said "probably," and 30 percent said "not at all."

Tulsa Welcome

MISS TEENAGE Sioux City, Lori Von Minden of Allen, arrived in Tulsa Friday to join 46 other young women from across the nation who will compete for a \$12,000 four-year college scholarship and the title of Miss Teenage America. Here she tries on a hardhat provided by an Oklahoma oil field worker. Lori and the other contestants were formally welcomed on their first day in Tulsa at the prestigious Southern Hills Country Club. A week of hectic activities began Saturday in preparation for the final event of the contest which will be televised Saturday at 9 p.m. on NBC stations. The broadcast will originate from Mabee Center at Oral Roberts University.

Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Senior Citizens Center closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Senior Citizens Center bowling at Melodee Lanes, 1:15 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society tree decorating party, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Three M's Home Extension Club visits WSC planetarium Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Sunshine Home Extension Club dessert luncheon, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, 1 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen Christmas luncheon, 2 p.m.

Just Us Gals Club Christmas supper, UpTown Cafe, Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.

Top's Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
Altona Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas dinner, 12:30 p.m.

King's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m.

Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Howard Mau, 2 p.m.

Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Glen Sampson, 2 p.m.

November Bride Feted

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held at the Peace United Church of Christ in Hoskins Sunday afternoon honoring Julie Zauke of Osmond.

Miss Zauke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zauke of Osmond, will be married this Saturday to Dave Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins. The wedding will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pierce.

Sixty guests were present for Sunday's fête from Omaha, Randolph, Pierce, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. Decorations featured blue and white. Mrs. Leslie Kruger of Randolph and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Winside were in charge of games.

Debbie Asmus registered guests and assisted the honoree with gifts. Also helping at the gift table was Mrs. Dave Jaeger. The bride's mother poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Dock, Mrs. Dallas Schellberg, Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Lee Anderson and Mrs. Willard Brumms, all of Winside, Mrs. Leslie Kruger, Mrs. Bill Koepke and Mrs. Larry Larson, all of Randolph, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Katherine Asmus, both of Norfolk, Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Carroll, and Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Kenneth Ffahm, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. Duane Liene, man, all of Hoskins.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

All my passions and thoughts delight can never kindle, a more loving light

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THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL EDITORIAL BOARD
NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON AWARD
1974

No. 37
Thursday, November 25, 1974
PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1974

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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1974
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1975

Jim Strayer
News Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne - Pierce - Cedar - Dixon - Thurston - Cumming - Stanton and Madison Counties: \$8.99 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.36 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$9.36 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.85 for three months. Single copies 15c.

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Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Dave Prescott, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
National Guard Armory
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grainland Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Brass, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, with communion.

First Sunday of each month, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study each first and third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Vern E. Matson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; nursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
208 E. Fourth St.
(Mark Yeber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona - Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day worship, 9 a.m.
Saturday: No confirmation classes.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45; advent arches, 11:30; area men's cluster meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Men's prayer break, 6:30 a.m.; congregational care, 9:30; junior choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:30; youth choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day service, 10 a.m.
Saturday: No junior choir or Saturday school.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Adult instruction, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Walthers League executive board, 7 p.m.; Walthers League, 7:30; senior choir, 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
203 E. 10th St.
(Donald Powell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2558.

JOHANN'S WITNESSES
410 Pearl St.
(Dave Sellers, presiding pastor)
Friday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.

p.m., service meeting, 8:30, at Kingdon Hall, Norfolk.
Saturday: Public talk, 7:30 p.m.; watchtower study, 9:30, at Wayne Women's Club room.
Tuesday: Congregational book study, 11:55; Douglas in Wayne, and in the Warrington home in Carroll, 8 p.m.
For more information call 375-4155.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and fellowship forum, 10; late service, 11; broadcast KTCB.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 a.m.; Lutheran church school; Bible study, Mrs. Ed Nissen, 8:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
423 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 8 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion and hunger offering, 10:30.
Wednesday: LCW general Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sun day school, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert N. Haras, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Tuesday: Elder training, 7:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Charles Gard, pastor)
For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets Friday

Seventeen members of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the Woman's Club room. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Robert Benhach, who read "Reasons For Giving" and closed with a Thanksgiving prayer. Members discussed improvements for next year's fall bazaar. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Lillian Baird and Hattie Hall. The next meeting will be in the Woman's Club room at 2 p.m. Dec. 17 for a Christmas program.

Four Generation Pictures Unique

The A. Bruggemans of Hoskins got together recently for two unusual four generation photographs. Bruggemans have two sets of four generations, one side, all females and the other all males. Making up four generations of females are Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Rick Austin and Christina Austin. The male four generation photograph pictures A. Bruggeman, Gerald Bruggeman, Dan Bruggeman and Jeremy Bruggeman. All are of Hoskins.

Rev. R. Holling Gives Lesson at Aid

The Rev. Ronald Holling gave the lesson from the Quarterly on Evangelism at the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting held last Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were A. Arnold Roerber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson. Twenty-three members and four guests, Mrs. Don Sherbath, Mrs. Katie Schroeder, Mrs. Everett Hank and Mrs. Betty Lessman, were present. Mrs. Lloyd Roerber conducted the business meeting. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roerber. A report on covering for the bathroom walls was given by the committee. It was announced that Mrs. Ernest Eckenkamp and Mrs. Irma Brammer will audit the books. A letter was read from Mrs. Dwayne Rethwick informing the aid that the Northern Nebraska District is looking for a young lady between the ages of 15 and 21 to represent them at the international LWML convention at Laramie, Wyo. in 1977. Officers, elected at the meeting, are Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, president; Mrs. Reuben Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Dale Lessmann, secretary, and Mrs. Gary Nelson, treasurer. On the sweeping committee for December are Mrs. Ernest Eckenkamp, Mrs. Alvin Roerber, Mrs. Elray Hank and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe.



Grandson Marries

St. John's Church in Omaha was the scene of the Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Mary Sebek to Robert Bareman. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sebek of Fort Dodge, Ia. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Bareman of Lewistown, Mont., and the grandson of Mrs. Clara Bareman of Wayne. The Rev. Ted Bohr officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Casa de Fierce. Catherine Sebek attended her sister as matron of honor. Bruce Erickson of Vermillion, S.D. was best man. The couple are in their junior year of Dental School at Creighton University. They will reside in Omaha.

Birthdays of Mrs. Lawrence, Ruwe, Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Marvin Reinkewer Honored with Song

The next meeting of the aid will be Dec. 16 for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon.

Eagles For Thanksgiving?

We might well be eating eagle today instead of turkey for Thanksgiving if Benjamin Franklin had his way, says Nancy Waller of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. At least, we wouldn't be eating turkey. When it came time to choose a national emblem for the United States, Benjamin Franklin tried to persuade his comrades that the turkey would be better than the eagle. "After all," said Franklin, "the turkey (compared to the eagle) is a much more respectable bird, and a true original native of America." It seems that Franklin's preference for turkeys came about when he saw an eagle steal food from a smaller bird. He concluded that eagles were "birds of bad moral character who do not get their living honestly." What Franklin apparently overlooked was the fact that turkeys can play dirty tricks too, as any hunter who sits all night under a turkey roost can attest to. A long-time turkey hunter is known to have said, "based on my luck, I doubt that Indians ate many turkeys either." Consider how different our diet would be if the turkey had replaced the eagle as our national symbol. It would be sacrilege to eat a gobbler! The eagle is already an endangered species and would surely have met his demise-long ago if Americans had developed a taste for eagle pot pies and eagle noodle soup. Without turkeys to grace our holiday tables, we just might be eating crow.

David Sherrys Wed



MM3 David M. Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry of Wayne, and Denise White, daughter of Leah White and Charles White, both of Napa, Calif., exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Sept. 11 at Reno, Nev. The bridegroom left Sept. 18 aboard the USS Kiska for seven months of duty in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy. His wife is residing with her grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Curtis of Napa. Sherrys will make their home in the San Francisco area where he is to be stationed when he returns to port in April.

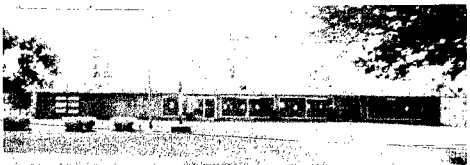
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690.00	Early American, Mastercraft Sofa	\$399.95
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459.95	Early American Kroehler Sofa	\$299.95
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749.00	Mastercraft Sofa, quilted velvet	\$369.95
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Soderbergs Mark Anniversary

An open house reception at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield Sunday afternoon marked the golden wedding anniversary



MAKOUSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makousky, Ponce, a son, Thomas Arnold, Nov. 15 Wakefield Health Care Center.

Anemia and other diseases are often self treated by the individual. Many times diseases like anemia cannot be corrected by vitamin and mineral therapy. If you are well, but think you need a vitamin boost, the Nebraska Medical Association reminds you that properly selected diets are the best path to good nutrition.

Date Changed

The Nov. 23 date set by the Wayne County Historical Society for their Christmas tree decorating party has been changed to Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at the county museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts. in Wayne. The old-fashioned Christmas tree will be displayed in the museum. Mrs. Jim Corbit and Donna Shufelt are co-chairmen for the party.

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JEANS Reg. \$13.50 to \$17.00 29-36 Waist \$7.99

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Despite Sore Legs Runners Make the Jaunt

It took exactly 19 hours and 55 minutes but they made it! In a marathon for muscular dystrophy, eight Wayne State Cross Country members collected nearly 200 miles, running from Wayne to Kearney Friday and Saturday.

Kearney was the location for Wayne-Kearney football action Saturday.

It was something you want to do once, but never again, commented one of the runners. His aching muscles and tired eyes vouch for this statement.

And indeed the run was an experience. Beginning at a "run for fun", the Second Guessers, a local sports club, decided to back the harriers and the run became a benefit for muscular dystrophy.

Project chairman Dan Gardner of Wakefield arranged for the sponsorship of the Hinky Dinky Store chain — the harriers stopped en route for free food at stores in Norfolk and Columbus.

Running in two-mile laps by day and one-mile stretches by night, the runners averaged about 25 miles each. Dale Sohl of George, Ia., averaged a few less. A senior practice teaching in Neola, Ia., Sohl met the other in Columbus, Nebr.

The runners commented that the weather (cloudy, mist and cool) was fine when they started off at nine on the nose Friday. After a twirl around the Wayne State track Jerry Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., ran the first two miles heading down Highway 35 toward Norfolk.

The route continued to Columbus via Highway 81, Grand Island on 30, (stopover there), then on to Kearney. Arrival time: 10:30 a.m.

The relay did its share of excitement, too. In Central City for example one girl decided she would become a runner too. With the baton in hand, she accompanied one Wayne State harrier all the way through town.

And dogs... they couldn't stay out of the action. Many a yapping canine followed each Wayne State runner.

Besides Sohl and Sanders, other runners were Chip Hagerman, Ainsworth; Al Lilibe, West Point; Andy Myrtle; Holstein, Ia.; Roger Kuhlmann, Onawa, Ia.; Don Rinehart, St. Cloud, Minn.; and Bob Schlicher, Fremont.

Sports



Lopers' Air Attack Grounds Wildcats

No. one priority for Wayne State's football Wildcats Saturday had to be: stop Kearney State's rushing. The Antelopes had run over all but one opponent in nine previous games. They found little need to pass and went to the air extensively

only once, in their one loss to Fort Hays State.

So Wayne logic was simply to rely on what the Wildcats do best, brake the rush, and hope Kearney would not pass much, or not pass well.

The first half of this logic worked. Wayne defenders held Kearney to a season-low of 107 yards rushing. But the Antelopes did pass well and reached a season high of 211 yards, devastating to a Wayne defense that had been vulnerable to the long strike.

Result: two Kearney touchdowns by pass and a third by rush after an aerial set-up. Three extra-point kicks made it 17-0.

The Wildcats, getting the first crack at offense, moved decisively into Antelope hunting grounds before Kearney defense forced the first of 15 Wayne punts. The Cats stopped Kearney's first series cold, then intercepted a pass on the second.

A hundred or so Wayne fans took cheer as each punt exchange moved Wildcats ahead a few yards. But Wayne concentration on stopping the rush caught Antelope quarterback Kevin Roach's attention. He found split end Dan Poore out beyond the Wildcat secondary, and the Loper had a 77-yard touchdown. It produced the first Kearney first down, with 3:16 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter — same as the first — Wayne mustering two good drives, only to stall on a Kearney defense which performed just as Wayne scouting coach Siew Cline predicted. It would bend a few yards, but never break.

Through most of the period, Kearney managed only one first down — that on a 26-yard run

that put rushing ace Dave Burke over the 1,000 mark for the year. Thus frustrated on the ground, Kearney tried the air again, connected twice for 31 and 38 yards, the latter scoring, 17-48 left to play in the half.

On to the third quarter, and more of same: Wayne keeping Kearney back; in its own territory, until a Wayne pass fell into enemy hands, and the Antelopes took the lead on the Wayne 26. A Burke run went two yards, then a Roach pass 22 yards to the Wayne two. Even from there, Kearney needed three rushes to score against a Wildcat wall. Paul Waggoner finished the scoring with his third conversion.

Twice late in the fourth quarter, Wayne had scoring opportunities. The first following the block of a Kearney punt by Bob Curry, downed at the Antelope eight. This chance fizzled when Kearney intercepted in the end zone.

The next followed Bill Koll's recovery of a Kearney fumble at the 22. A Kirk Gardner run reached the 18, with 11 seconds left, fourth down. The final play, a pass, again fell into Kearney hands.

So Wayne closed out a disappointing season at 3-8 while Kearney mounted to 9-1, best in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

Although both teams are members, this game did not figure in conference standing as Wayne played no other CSC team this year. Still, Wayne is

listed in league statistics, and they tell a story.

Kearney tops all eight teams in both rushing and total offense. Wayne ranks seventh. But in rushing defense, they finished almost even, with Kearney first on a 105.9 average. Wayne second with 106.1. A week earlier Wayne had been first, Kearney second.

The outcome of their game neatly fit that statistical mould.

In the Nebraska College Conference, Kearney gained its fourth straight title at 3-0 while Wayne, Chadron and Peru settled for a tie at 1-2.

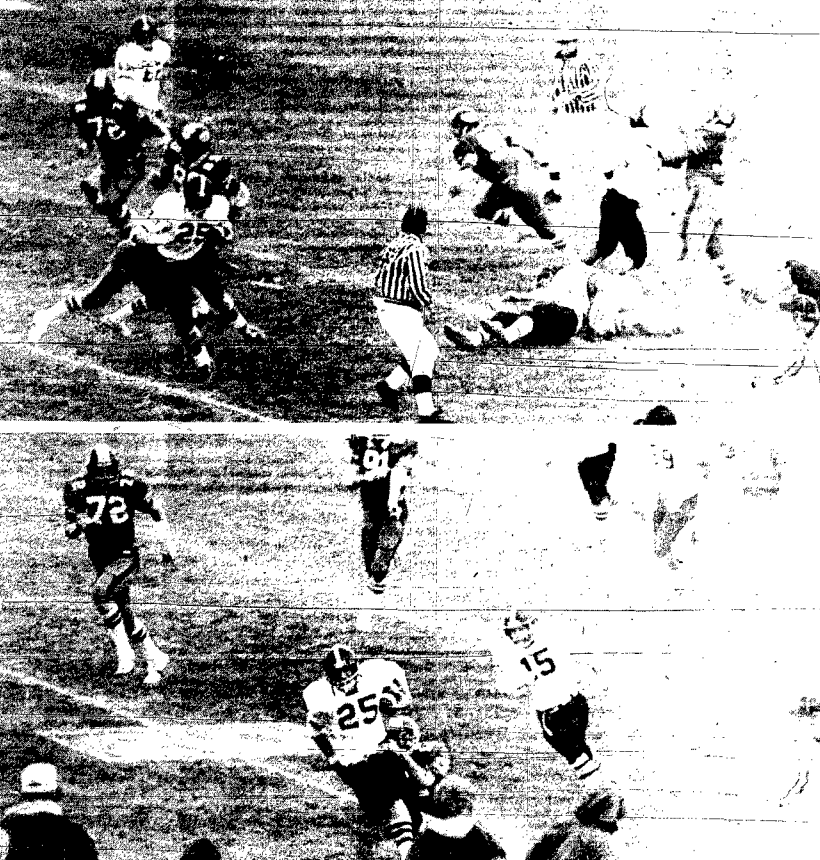
The Yearstick:

	Wayne	Kearney
First downs	8	11
Rushes, yards	51	42
Passing yards	60	211
Return yards	55	135
Passes	7	13
Punts, average	15	10
Fumbles, lost	1	0
Penalties, yards	3	22

Score by Quarters

Wayne	0	0	0	0	0
Kearney	0	0	0	0	17

WAY THERE ARE ALMOST 30 MILLION AMERICANS WHO ARE VETERANS OF MILITARY SERVICE. ONE OUT OF EVERY 7 PERSONS IN THE COUNTRY HAS SERVED. EACH YEAR ON VETERANS DAY, THE NATION HONORS THEM ALL!



WAYNE STATE runningback Bob Barry (25) breaks away from one would-be Kearney tackler in the top photo before being hauled down near the 20-yard line during Saturday's annual tussle at Kearney. Right behind the freshman speedster from Battle Creek is teammate wingback Randy

Slaybaugh (15). The Cats manage to put on one of its best defensive shows against Kearney's highly-rated rush, forcing the Antelopes to go to the air for their 21-0 win and the undisputed championship of the Nebraska College Conference.

Koplin, Swinney Win Two Turkeys

Paul Koplin and Stacy Swinney were the top winners in Sunday's turkey shoot sponsored by the Wayne Izaak Walton League.

The pair each won two turkeys during the afternoon shoot at the Wayne Municipal Airport trap site.

Also winning one turkey were Leroy Garner, Ervin Longe, Dick Baier, Lynn Jeffrey, all of Wayne.

Sports Slate

WRESTLING — Wednesday — Wayne State at University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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'We'll Be Strong, But... Peck Warns Fans Winside in for Rough Season

Loosing is something Winside High wrestling fans aren't accustomed to. In past years they have followed their team down the road to victory, tournament after tournament, dual after dual.

But all that could change this year. And coach Ron Peck hopes the fans can adjust.

Peck isn't predicting that his Wildcats will fall apart this season and produce one of the school's worst records. He's just looking at the caliber of competition and issuing warnings that Winside may not win every tournament it enters.

Overall, Winside is strong with veterans sprinkled through the 12 weight classes. Returning state champion senior Kevin

Cleveland will make his bid for either the 119 or 126-pound title after capturing the 112-pound award with a 28-3 mark last season.

Other grapplers who went to state last year and are back are seniors Brad Langenberg (145), Neil Wagner (155), Juniors Bryan Svoboda (185), LaVerle Miller (138) and sophomore Tim Koll (119).

Of the 17 wrestlers out for the season, nine are lettermen. Besides those named are junior Ed Morris (132) and sophomores Tom Anderson (105) and Mitch Pfeiffer (167).

The problems cropping up now are "getting the underclassmen to develop the same dedication to the sport as the seniors," reflected Peck.

Peck also is plagued by some of his wrestlers who are sick. One grappler in particular who remains a question mark before the season is Koll, who may have mononucleosis. Peck won't

know for sure until the doctor's report is back, but if Koll does have it, chances are he will miss most of the season and perhaps the entire year.

Looking over his lineup, the second year coach sees plenty of battles brewing between grapplers for some key spots on the varsity squad. Sophomores Brent Miller and Eric Vahlkamp will be going for the 132-pound class while freshmen Jon Langenberg and Scott Mann vie for 112. Junior Frank Farmer will

O'Connor: We'll Win Our Division

There's only one team, in the eyes of coach Kathy O'Connor, which has the best chance of winning the West division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. It's Winside.

Coach O'Connor, whose Winside girls finished unbeaten last season, believes her team has the best chance because there's a good crop of returning lettermen including two starters.

Juniors Alene George and Paula Hoemann will carry the playing experience on this year's quint. The coach is hoping that their experience will help provide the leadership which guided Winside to six straight wins.

At 5-10 1/2 Hoemann is the tallest returning player. She also is the leading scorer, about 12 points a game, and rebounder, three.

Other letter winners are seniors Barb Peter, juniors Kim Mann and Rhonda Topp, sophomores Lisa Longnecker and Kathy Thomas.

Assisting coach O'Connor is Lance Bristol.

Winside's schedule:

- December 11 — at Stanton, 14
- at Osmond, 21 Battle Creek
- January — 13 at Hartington High, 14 Coleridge, 21 at Beemer, 27 Wynot.
- February — 1 Wausa, 8 Wakefield.

Also on the team:

- Senior — Shirley Kleangang
- Juniors — Susan Coulter, Kristi Duering, Teri Hartman, Lori Jensen, Ann Mann.
- Sophomores — Kerlane Benshoof, Joan Bowers, Deb Brockman, Corinne George, Dawn Janke, Kim Lago, Kathy Thies

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Thought for Today

By Elmer Wiltse
"Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, as wind extinguishes candles and fans a fire..."
La Rochefoucauld

Is it true that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" or is "out of sight, out of mind" closer to the truth? The famous French philosopher of the 17th century tells us that the effect of a separation on a relationship depends on... the nature of that relationship.

Young lovers are often most reluctant to be separated, as must sometimes happens. Older, more experienced people will recognize the wisdom of La Rochefoucauld's observation, but we doubt that it will prove very comforting to many teenagers.

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Success of Fall Turkey Season Lowest Since '62

Hunting success during the recently completed fall shotgun turkey season was among the lowest since turkey hunting began in Nebraska in 1962, according to reports from Game and Parks Commission check stations.

About 41 per cent of the state's 2,100 permit holders bagged a bird, compared to 57 per cent a year ago.

Hunting was good in the Niobrara Unit of North Central Nebraska, where only 600 permits were issued. There, 57 per cent of the hunters were successful, the overall success figure was lowered by poor hunting in the Round Top Unit of the Pine Ridge, where the other 1,500 permits were valid. In that area, only 34 per cent of the fall shotgun hunters bagged a turkey.

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- 1974 Ford 1-ton V-8, automatic, power steering, power brake, 74,000 miles, low price
- 1974 Chevrolet 1-ton, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty throughout, low miles
- 1974 Chevrolet 1-ton 350 V-8 automatic, Green/Bronze with saddle interior
- 1974 GMC 1-ton 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and all new tires
- 1974 El Camion SS 390 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 15" lift wheel, cruise control, radial tires mounted on rally wheels, dark blue with white vinyl top, white interior, great shape and only 30,000 miles
- 1973 Ford 1-ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, local owner
- 1973 Chevrolet 1-ton, V-8, 3 speed, blue and white, 43,000 miles
- 1972 Jeep Comanche 4 wheel drive, choice of 2 cylinder automatic or V-8 3 speed
- 1971 Ford 900 1-ton V-8 automatic, local pickup
- 1967 Chevrolet 1-ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with full utility box
- 1970 Ford 1-ton V-8 4 speed, 40,000 miles, all new tires
- 1958 GMC 1-ton 6 cylinder, 4 speed with 2 speed axle, bed with new rear tires

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Peck

(Continued from page 4) ... trying for 145 and freshman Dirk Jaeger will go for 138. It appears that freshman Rick Bowers may fit into the 98 class and junior Curt Carstens may attempt heavyweight... two areas which Winside was hurting during its bid for the second straight Class C state title last season. Because of the decrease in numbers of students, the Wildcats will slip from Class C to D in wrestling, perhaps increasing Winside's chances of bringing home another state honor after taking second as a team last year. "All season long we'll be bumping heads with Class C and B schools. I hope the people can understand that odds are against us winning all the time," Peck said. Assisting Peck again this year will be Jim Helferty. Winside's schedule: December — 4 at Wayne State Tournament, 7 at Pender, 10 Wynot, 11 at North Bend Tournament, 16 at Neligh, 18 Hooper-Logan View Tournament. January — 7-8 Winside Invitational, 11 at Randolph, 13 at Hartington, 18 at Plainview, 22 at Oakland-Craig Tournament, 25 Osmond, 29 at Plainview Tournament. February — 8 Wakefield. "A" is the first letter of every alphabet except the old German, in which it is the fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the 13th!

Eagles Sport Eight Veterans

Eight lettermen including a couple of players with height could make this cage season a little brighter for second-year Allen coach Jim Koontz. Coming off a 1-18 season means only one thing to the head man—there's a lot of room for improvement, and for the first time in a long while perhaps some material to better last season's mark. "I'm cautiously optimistic because we're still in the process of rebuilding," Koontz noted, adding that he thinks his club is still a year away from playing to its full potential. One reason is that he only has two seniors out among the 30 who are vying for varsity and reserve. They are a pair of 5-10 players, Denny Uhl, who was a regular starter last year, and Mark Ruback. Underclassmen will carry the load the rest of the way. The height comes from 6-4 junior Steve Johnson and 6-3 sophomore letterman, Darwin Kluber. Adding to that size will be 6-1

sophomore Bart Gotch and six-footer junior Tod Ellis, also a starter last season. Other lettermen are juniors Ryan Lubberstedt, Rayme Dowling and sophomore Mark Creamer. Also in the running is junior Brent Chase, who appears to have the quickness the head man is looking for. Several ingredients which the coach feels will help the Eagles overcome last year's frustrations are attitude and shooting — two areas which Koontz said have improved over 100 per cent. "The attitude has been better in the first week than anytime during last season. It's kind of remarkable after we finished the football season with a 1-8 record," he added. Learning the fundamentals of the game is another area the coach believes some of his players have improved, especially Kluber, Gotch and Ellis after they attended a basketball school this summer. The last-break type of game Allen employed last year probably won't be in the play books for 1976-77. The coach wants to stress discipline in looking for the good shots. "Again Uhl will be leader on offense, bringing a 10 point average from last year. Defensively, Kluber and Gotch will work together to maintain their five and four rebounds per game average. Also figured to carry a good load of the carom chores is Ellis because of his leaping ability. Ellis' only shortcoming

is his weight, 140 pounds. Because Allen lacks the overall quickness and speed, the Eagles will have to stick mainly with a zone defense. Occasional Allen will go to man-to-man. Cliff Jorgensen will assist Koontz as they prepare their team for another East division battle in the Lewis and Clark Conference. As expected last year's conference champ, Wakefield, will be in the running to repeat. The Bluejays should get some challenges from Homer and Ponca. Allen's schedule: December — 2 at Wakefield, 3 Coleridge, 10 Bancroft, 14 at Newcastile, 17 at Homer, 21 Pender, 27-28 Christmas Tournament at Emerson-Hubbard. January — 7 Newcastile, 11 Wakefield, 14 Ponca, 18 Westfield, Ia., 21 at Winnebago, 28 at Ponca. February — 7-8 at Ponca Tournament, 11 at Emerson, 21 at districts. Juniors — Mark Hanson, Rick Smith, Jerry Stewart. Sophomores — Kevin Kraemer, Cary Karlberg, Dale Kellogg, Rich Stewart, Leland Rhodman, Chuck Quin, Bill Chase. Freshmen — Doug Koester, Mark Koch, Greg Carr, Paul Burnham, Tom Sturges, Bobby Stewart, Keith Brenningler, Gregg Rahn, Duane Stolle, Steve Stewart.

Backstop / Bob Bartlett



TO SOME basketball fans, the reduction in the number of girls-and-boys high school basketball games at Winside may seem unfair to the players and coaching staffs. But, folks, this is what is in store for most sports in the near future. This season the Winside boys team has scheduled 11 games and one tournament; the girls play in 12 games and a tournament. According to Winside officials, the cutback was decided upon by board members in an effort to reduce the number of night activities. That attitude wasn't alive about two years ago when there was the boys sport alone. But with the addition of girls basketball, there had to be a change. There's talk brewing in this part of the state that a lot of Northeast Nebraska school administrators want to follow the same suit. One suggestion still on the drawing board wants to limit boys basketball to 12 games and two tournaments, down from the normal 20-game stint. Already this year there are some reductions in sports activities. This year prep wrestlers are allowed to wrestle in 20 matches, a drop of six from last year. There's also talk of dividing the school year into a four-sport year. A NUMBER of players from Northeast Nebraska scooped up their share of accolades in Sunday's Omaha World-

Herald All-State football selections. Earning honors from the West Husker Conference, Jeff Liske of Hartington Cedar Catholic, and Craig Wehrle of Madison; East Husker, Ron Ragan, Rick Lade, Mike Bowland, all of Tekamah; Herman, Scott Lindstrom of Oakland-Craig; Steve Smidt of West Point; Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference, Gary Suckstorf of Pierce; Lewis and Clark, Curt Seagram, of Wausa, Randy Stansberry of Walkhill, Paul Tighe and Dave Jenkins, both of Homer. Honorable mention went to Doug Stratton of Osmond. THIS IS the final Friday night I'll have off before the four-month basketball season gets into full swing. Must admit it was a pleasant change to have four Friday nights all to myself, but I am getting kinda eager for the cage sport. Next week I'll be setting down at my desk with scratch paper and pen trying to figure out which of the TEN area basketball teams will be winners in the first week of prep action. I always thought that trying to pick five teams was bad enough, but with girls in the maps that just doubles my chances of either being right or wrong. I think this year should be very interesting for the girls teams. A number of them which I looked at last week showed a lot of promise. To me that means there

should be a lot of good competition and some close games. WASN'T PRESENT for last Thursday's Second Guessers meeting so I didn't get a picture of the Guessers' Athlete of the Week, Mike Dunklau of Wayne. The 6-3, 225-pound offensive tackle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau. Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday this week, the regular Thursday meeting date was changed to Wednesday noon of this week.

Drivers Honored

Two drivers and their wives from Hoskins were honored during a racing awards banquet Saturday night at Sioux Falls. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brudigan. Bruggeman finished in third place among the top 10 drivers this summer on the Sioux Falls track and Brudigan was seventh.

WSC Trio Will Present Chamber Music Concert

Two Wayne State College professors and a Norfolk man will combine their musical skills Wednesday, Dec. 1, for a chamber music concert. Jay O'Leary and Michael Palumbo of WSC and Arne Sorensen of Norfolk make up the Wayne State Trio, a group formed in January, 1976. The men will perform Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to the free concert. Chamber music, according to Palumbo, is "music played by a small group — written for two to eight people." Included in the concert are three chamber pieces by Reinecke, Gordon Jacob and Bruch respectively. Dr. Jay O'Leary is the associate professor of music at Wayne. His musical background includes instruction under Gino

Cioffi, solo clarinet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, George Madsen, flutist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and David Aboch, principal oboe of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He holds a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Colorado, a master's degree from Boston University, and a doctor of music arts degree from the University of Colorado. Before coming to Wayne, O'Leary played in the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington D.C., as the assistant solo clarinet. Currently he is principal oboe of the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra. Michael Palumbo, on viola, is the orchestra director and string teacher at WSC. Currently he is working on a doctor of arts degree at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is also a

member of the Sioux City Orchestra. Degrees earned by Palumbo include a Bachelor of music education and a master of arts degree from the University of Denver. Past instructors include Lee Yeingst, principal violist with the Denver Symphony; Peter Schaffer, associate concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony; and Fred Hoepfner, former assistant conductor and principal cellist of the Denver Symphony. Arne Sorensen is the pianist for the Wayne State Trio. Also a harpsichordist and organist, he studied with Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago Musical College. Other instructors include Beth Miller Harrod, Adele Marcus, Maurice Dumensnil, and Frank Mannheimler. He is organist for the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk and a private teacher of piano. Sorensen recently attended master classes at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. He continues to perform at the Sioux City Art Center and the Joselyn Memorial in Omaha. The Wayne State Trio made their debut in March, 1976, with a concert featuring the music of Bach and Beethoven. This concert also marked the first performance of a composition by another Wayne State faculty member, Antony Garlick. The group practices twice weekly for upcoming performances. Following the Wayne concert, the trio will perform at the Sioux City Art Center, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

Start Collecting MISTLEDOUGH For Next Year's Christmas



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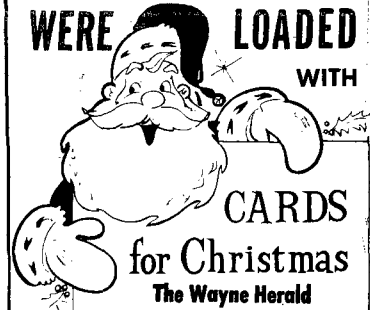
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WAKEFIELD BOWLING

Men's Friday Night		Won	Lost
Bob Cals	26	17	2
Tigers	22	21	2
Firecrackers	20	23	2
Champs	18	25	2
High Scores: Cliff Busby 195, Maurice Johnson 530, Firecrackers 667 1814			
Thursday Night Men's Handicap		Won	Lost
The Baumeers	31	13	2
N.E. Nebr. R.P.P.D.	26	18	2
Emerson Fertilizer	22	22	2
Wakefield Recreation Center	20	24	2
Davenport Repair	18	25	2
Logan Valley Golf Course	14	30	2
High Scores: Jim Clark 235 591, The Baumeers 293, Logan Valley Golf Course 2585			
Wednesday Night Ladies Handicap		Won	Lost
Spreaders	37	6	2
Kratke Oil	35	8	2
Chuck Wagon	30	14	2
Bill Gotch's Fuelies	28	16	2
Short Circuits	27	17	2
Dr. Macdonald's Feeds	26	17	2
Pioneer	26	18	2
Neo Life	25	19	2
Big Red Farms	23	21	2
Doggar's Dollies	21	22	2
Vix Chix	17	27	2
Bossman's	17	27	2
Rex's Pails	14	30	2
M.G. Waldbaum Co	11	33	2
Orchid Beauty Salon	10	34	2
Up Town Cafe	3	41	2
High Scores: Marcia Kratke 205, Norman Smith 540, Neo Life 745 2121			
Tuesday Night Men's Handicap		Won	Lost
American Legion	33	7	2
Lefly's Accounting Service	29	11	2
Salmon Wells	28	12	2
Schroeder's Propane	25	15	2
Fontanelle Hybrids	24	16	2
Wakefield National Bank	22	18	2
Ponderosa Tap	20	20	2
Dave & Ray's B.S.	20	20	2
C.W.'s Drive in	19	21	2
The Loungers	18	22	2
The Fair Store	16	24	2
Sampson Farm Supply	17	23	2
Rouse's Super Sackers	15	25	2
Top Hat	11	29	2
Chuck Wagon	10	30	2
The Electrodes	9	31	2
High Scores: Dave Fredrickson 219, Dick Brownell 591, Fontanelle Hybrids 929, The Loungers 848			
Tuesday Afternoon Ladies		Won	Lost
Slow Starters	26	14	2
Short Ends	25	15	2
The Odd Balls	23	17	2
The Luckys	22	18	2
The Rejects	21	19	2
Family Affair	20	20	2
Ourselves	19	21	2
The Etc.'s	4	33	2
High Scores: Jean Jepsen 187 474, Slow Starters 720, The Odd Balls 2060			
Sunday-Monday Mixed		Won	Lost
Roobar-Johanson	24	11	2
Brudigan-Fredrickson	24	12	2
Birkeley-Taylor	23	13	2
Benson-Meyer	22	14	2

WERE LOADED WITH CARDS for Christmas
The Wayne Herald



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Police Blotter

Cars operated by Dave Highfield of Plattsmouth and Carol Mortenson of rural Wakefield collided about 11:30 a.m. near the intersection of Seventh and Pile Heights.

Sunday afternoon about 2:20 a vehicle operated by Kaylene Creamer, Norfolk, was backing up on the 100 block of West Third when she hit a car operated by Beverly Eiler, rural Wayne.

Earlier that day a car operated by Dennis Magnuson, rural Carroll, hit a parked car owned by Randy Wecker. The mishap occurred at Wheeler Trailer Court.

Also Sunday vandals damaged a toilet paper holder in a restroom at Henry Victor Park, South Main.

'Active Church Members' Is Topic at LWMS Meeting

Twelve members were present at the Thursday afternoon meeting of LWMS, held in the Trinity Lutheran School basement. The Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions and presented the topic, entitled "Active Church Members," followed with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner conducted the business meeting. Members decided to bring a gift to the next meeting for the scholarship fund. A cash gift will be sent to the mission of Antigua, West Indies, were Dennis Needham, a former teacher at Stanton, is now teaching.

A thank you was read from Mark Zander.

It was announced there will be a white elephant gift exchange at the Christmas meeting, set for Dec. 16. Mrs. Alfred Mangels will have the topic, "LWMS Members." Mrs. Wesley Bruss is chairman of the coffee committee.

Coffee chairman for Thursday's meeting was Mrs. Arthur Behmer.

Pre-Thanksgiving
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Oscar Hoeman, Pamela Hoeman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baier and Carl Jenness, all of Wayne, Carmen Rosenthal of Omaha, Jim McCay of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schroeder and Casey of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Todd and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Tom and Doug, and Mrs. Roger Anderson, all of Winside.

Sunday school, 11.
Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Art, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day service, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers)
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Utility Rates Contribute to Hospital Cost

Higher fuel and utility costs were a factor in action taken by Providence Medical Center to raise room rates from \$45 to \$60 a day, which went into effect Oct. 1.

Assistant hospital administrator Mrs. Jimmie Thomas said it was felt that the rate increase was necessary in order to meet increased operation costs. Higher rates for electricity and fuel contributed to the higher operating costs, she said.

Mrs. Thomas said other hospitals of comparable size in Nebraska are raising their daily room rates to the \$60 range. Rates for the Pender hospital are about \$60, she said. Rates in Norfolk are \$60 and Sioux City rates for private rooms are higher. All rooms in the Wayne medical facility are private, she pointed out.

Pitch Club
The Pitch Club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochens, high and Lester Kleinsang and Mrs. Phil Scheuch, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochens will host the Dec. 17 meeting.

Meet in Asmus Home
Mrs. Lucille Asmus hosts the Get-together Card Club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Strate, high, Mrs. Ann Nathan, second high, and Marie Rathman, low.

The next meeting will be Dec. 16 for a Christmas party and 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Prenger's in Norfolk, followed by cards and a gift exchange. There will also be a cookie or candy exchange.

The Clint Rebers were in Plainview Saturday evening to attend a meeting of District 3 mail carriers.

The Lynn Rebers of Stromsburg were Sunday visitors in the Clint Reber home.

Mrs. Alice Marquardt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauermeister and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Pufahl of Norfolk to Atkinson Nov. 17 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter.

Guitarist Will Present Special Program at WSC

An upcoming guitarist, J.W. Everitt, is scheduled to appear at Wayne State College, Tuesday afternoon. His concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Blending blues, jazz, and country music, Everitt continues to climb the popularity ladder as an increasing audience count illustrates. Performing for college groups and theater audiences, his name has grown more widespread and reputable in the professional music business.

In early 1976 he cut his first album "Listen."

replaced with Gregg Gilbert. Everitt manages his own musical business enterprise through Thunderhead Corporation. His stipulations include "no alcohol" in his audiences because he wants them to listen not party, and he does not like to perform to crowds numbering over 3,000.

In "Rock N Roll" he said, "I'll also never play to large houses over 3,000 because I want to get to know the people who dig my music. I hope they come to see me, get off and share fellowship with me."

Business notes...

Wayne Herald publisher Alan Cramer has been named vice chairman of the Education Committee of the National Newspaper Association. The committee works primarily with college journalism schools to interest young people in careers in journalism and to promote the career opportunities offered by hometown newspapers.

The National Newspaper Association has over 7,000 weekly and nonmetropolitan daily newspaper members.

Cramer has previously served the Association as chairman of the Promotion Committee, the Nominating Committee and was chairman of its Government Affairs Conference in Washington, D.C. for two years.

Garden Club
The Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl Wither Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich conducted a meeting and opened with a Thanksgiving prayer. She also read a poem, entitled "Thanksgiving Day."

The hostess chose the song, "Now Thank We All Our God," for group singing. Another poem, "That's Thanksgiving," was read by Mrs. Carl Hinman. Members answered roll call with a favorite Thanksgiving menu.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich gave the comprehensive on heirlooms and showed a picture, coffee mill and desk, all more than 80 years old. She also displayed a post card album with cards dating back to 1910.

The lesson on the oriole was given by Mrs. Irene Tunink.

Mrs. Irene Tunink will entertain members Dec. 16 for a 12:30 p.m. Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

In an issue of "Rock N-Roll News" Everitt said that he began playing the guitar "when it was eleven or twelve. But I've played seriously only for the last four or five years," he said.

"Only in the last couple of years have I considered myself a real guitar player, and then only in a real loose sense."

In the same interview, J.W. noted the musical influence of his father. "My dad was a professional on the country music circuit for nearly 20 years," he said.

Prior to his take-off into performing, Everitt worked as a sound engineer for several great artists in the Midwest, Europe and South America. Then he joined forces with pianist Steve Petersen and bassist Jim Abegg to cut his first album.

Abegg now performs with a Christian group and has been



Lot of Improvements on Tap for Airport

There are a lot of pluses going for the Wayne Municipal Airport, and manager Al Robinson hopes to continue its growth with the help of possible federal construction funds in three years.

Robinson, who was guest speaker Monday during the Kiwanis Club meeting, told the gathering at the Women's Club room of the city auditorium that

he hopes to extend the northeast-southwest runway from 2,800 to 3,000 feet if the Airport Authority board can obtain the soon-to-be abandoned railroad right-of-way as soon as the railroad decides to give it up.

Robinson pointed out that the board already has filed an application for the land in the event it goes up for sale because there is a national movement on to ac-

quire railroad right-of-ways and convert them into wildlife habitats. "This just won't mix with an airport," he added.

Other improvements on Robinson's calendar included increased hangar space and bigger shop building.

The number of persons earning their flying licenses at the Wayne airport is nine this year.

Robinson said that number could jump by five more before the year is over.

In addition to the number of new pilots who have their licenses, there have been 19 flyers who have made their first solo flights.

Besides instruction flights which are offered, Robinson also operates an air taxi service.



AIRPORT MANAGER Al Robinson, left, was the guest speaker Monday during the Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting. Robinson outlined some of the future programs for the airport, including a longer runway, more hangars and bigger workshop. Talking with Robinson after the meeting are club members Bill Dickey, center, and Harland Pankrat.

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Flea Market Shoppers Hunt for Bargains

JUST ABOUT everything imaginable was on display Saturday and Sunday in the Wayne city auditorium during the fifth annual Lions Club flea market. A total of 66 exhibitors displayed their wares during the flea market, filling the main floor of the auditorium and overflowing on the stage. In addition, Lions Club members distributed information regarding sight and hearing conservations. They also passed out cards to persons wishing to donate their eyes for transplant following their death. The Nebraska Lions Clubs support an eye institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. The institute performs various types of eye surgery, including cornea transplant. Eyes from donors not suitable for transplant are valuable to the institute for research. Scenes at the flea market, from the upper left corner, clockwise are: Jerri Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langston of Wayne examines ceramic figures displayed by one exhibitor at the flea market. L.D. Martelle of Pierce pays for a purchase he has made. Jennifer Ganzel, three, and big sister Susan Ganzel, try out the "Disco Ducks" which were on sale at the market. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ganzel of Norfolk. Melinda Anderson shows some of the jewelry she and her husband had for sale. They are from Spirit Lake, Ia. Ready for Christmas is Tricia Willers of Wayne, who offered a ceramic Christmas tree and creche. Deena and Jane Sharer, daughters of Lions past district governor Cleo Sharer of Wayne, look over some merchandise before making their purchase.



Thanksgiving

On this Thanksgiving, let us all stop and give thanks for the blessings bestowed on us. For the special joys we know — family, friends, health, peace and prosperity. Here, we are especially thankful for the friendship you have shown us throughout the years. To all, a happy Thanksgiving.

Preferred For Good Food and Snappy Service

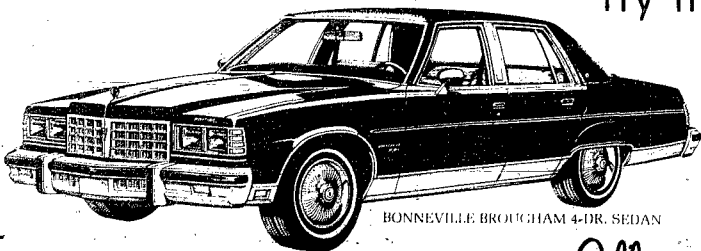
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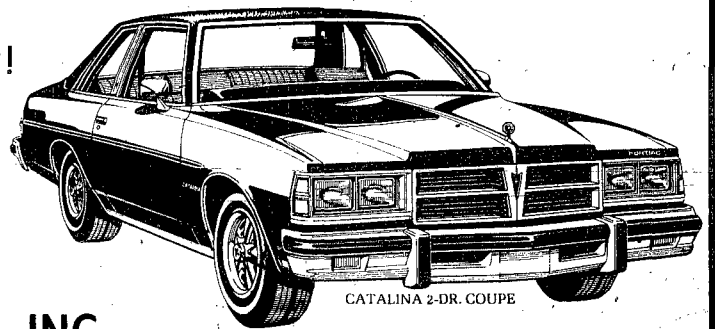


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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-0327

50 Attend Supper

Fifty relatives held a cooperative dinner Nov. 14 at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall of Puyallup, Wash. Mrs. Hall is the former Erma Hansen.

Guests were present from Washington; Iowa; Neligh, Omaha, Sioux City, Norfolk, Hubbard, Coleridge, Laurel, Wakefield and Carroll.

The Halls have been visiting in the Carroll area for the past two weeks. Arnold Hansen, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Russell Hall took them to Sioux City Nov. 15 where they left for their home in Washington.

Social Neighbors
The Social Neighbors Club met in the Don Winklebauer home Thursday. Roll call was "What I Am Thankful For."

Mrs. Willis Lage and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp won prizes at cards.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner in the Duane Creamer home on Dec. 9. Names were chosen for a gift exchange.

Bridge Club Meets
Delta-Dek Bridge Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ann Roberts with all members attending.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. J.C. Woods.

Mrs. Mary Roberts will be the Dec. 2 hostess.

Presbyterian Women
United Presbyterian Women met at the church last Wednesday with 11 members. Guest were Mrs. Will Davis of Stromsburg and Mrs. Roy Jenkins.

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Esther Batten read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Enos Williams had the lesson, entitled "Thanksgiving." Assisting her were Mrs. Fern Jenkins and Mrs. O.J. Jones.

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, Mrs. Milton Owens and Mrs. Keith Owens served.

Next meeting will be Dec. 1 when Mrs. Lem Jones will have the lesson on Christmas. Servers will be Mrs. Frances Axen, Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Mrs. Enos Williams.

Meet in Fork Home
Happy Go Lucky Pitch Club members held their first meeting of the season Friday evening in the Edward Fork home.

All members attended and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 in the Lem Jones home.

Birthday Party
Harold Hall of Washington, Ia., Mrs. Edna Hall of Coe, ridge, the Sam Schrams and Eric of Omaha, the Jerry Walsh of Hubbard, the Larry Warburton family of Sioux City, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold Hansen, the Kenneth Halls and Robert Hall and Trevor, all of Carroll, and the Glen Halls of Puyallup, Wash., were Nov. 14 evening guests in the Russell Hall home, honoring Glen's birthday.

Juncks Host Pitch
The Dennis Juncks were hosts to the Pitch Club Saturday evening. Prizes were won by the

Lowell Olsons, Mrs. Ray Junck and Lonnie Fork.

The Ray Juncks will host the next party.

Family Party
EOT Club members held a family party Friday evening at the Carroll Fire Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Magnuson and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.

Pitch prizes went to the Wilbur Heffis, Mrs. John Gathje, Mrs. Ron Sebade, Cyril Hansen and Lowell Rohlf.

The regular club meeting will be Dec. 2 in the Lowell Rohlf home. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Dave Slevers. A \$1 gift exchange will be held and each member is asked to bring articles for an auction.

The family Christmas supper will be held Dec. 3 at the Woman's Club room in Wayne.

GST Bridge Club
The "Wayne" Kerstines were hosts Saturday evening for the GST Bridge Club. Prizes were won by the Robert Johnson and the Dean Owensens.

The Erwin Morrises will host the Dec. 3 meeting.

Two Occasions
The Ernest Forks of Laurel were Friday evening visitors in the Lonnie Fork home, honoring the host's birthday. The Edward Forks were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and family were supper guests last Wednesday in the Edward Fork home, honoring the Lonnie Fork's wedding anniversary.

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

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

Presbyterian Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Nov. 30: Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Bob Brockman; Pinocchio Club, Russell Halls.
Wednesday, Dec. 1: United Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy and Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, Tammy and Pamela, attended funeral services for Mrs. Eva Coleman in Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Coleman was Mrs. Davis' and Mrs. Ulrich's grandmother.

The Ron Magnusons spent the weekend in Friend where they visited her parents, the Don Webers.

Mrs. Laura Richard of Utica was a supper guest Friday in the Lem Jones home.

Mrs. Robert Johnson of Carroll accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Mike Creighton of Wayne, to Lincoln Friday where Mrs. Creighton attended a dental convention. Mrs. Johnson visited in the Jerry Swihart home.

Mrs. Elgin Tucker of Fremont visited Thursday in the Robert Johnson home.

Mrs. Gilmore Sabs of Carroll and her mother, Mrs. Mieta Meyer of Wayne, returned home Nov. 15 after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in the Western states. They visited Mrs. Meyer's son and the family. The Ervin Meyers in Reno, Nev., and her grandchildren, the Gerald Meyers of Fresno, Calif. and the Helair Carpenters at Arroyo Grande, Calif. They also toured San Francisco.

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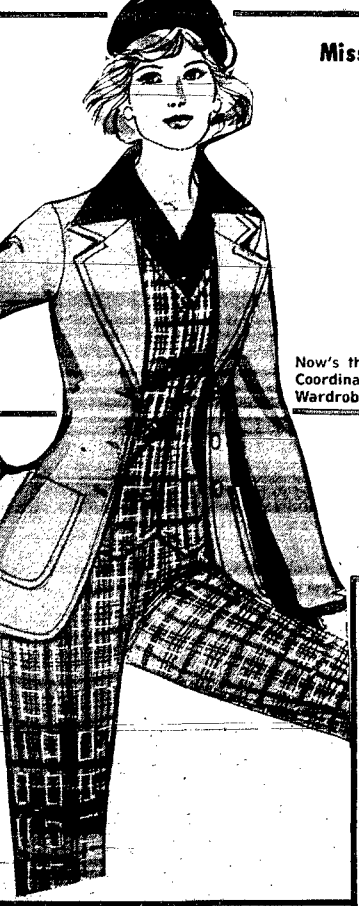
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FOOTBALL CONTEST
WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Register Your Guess of Total Points Scored Friday from 9:30 to 2:00.

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Address _____
Phone _____
TOTAL POINTS _____

Entry Deadline: Friday, Nov. 26th, 2:00 p.m. One Drawing Will be Made From All Correct Entries at 8:00 p.m.

The first Thanksgiving would have been impossible but for the generous sharing of food by the Indians. Now that our country is blessed with food in abundance, it behooves us to share with impoverished nations and, more important, to teach them production techniques that have made our country so abundant. Such practical Christianity is needed to evolve a world thankful for Christ and for freedom.
Sincerely,
Hiscox-Schumacher FUNERAL HOME
Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!
THE PRETTIEST IN TOWN

Churchwomen Elect Officers Thursday

Concordia Lutheran Women met at the church last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Verdel Erwin opened the meeting by reading "Shoes and Souls" and a Thanksgiving prayer. All annual reports were read, as was a thank you from Mrs. Leland Diekhoff.

New officers elected are Mrs. Wallace Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Norman Lubbersled, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Pearson, faith and life; Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Christian action; Mrs. Ernest Swanson, out-reach and fellowship; and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson, Mrs. Keith Erickson and Mrs. Evert Johnson, nominating committee.

Thursday Election
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Herman Stolle as hostess. Mrs. Cliff Stalling gave the Thanksgiving lesson.

Officers elected were Mrs. Herman Stolle, president, Mrs. Cliff Stalling; Mrs. Bill Rieth, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Koch, treasurer, and Mrs. Harlin Matthes and Mrs. Clarence Rasle, shopping committee.

The next meeting will be Dec. 16 for a noon pot luck luncheon at the church and a Christmas program.

Visit Sunday
The Roger Hansons, Manilla, Ia., were Sunday guests in the Roy Hanson home. They also visited Twelma Hanson in the Sauser Rest Home, Laurel.

Evangelical Free Church (Dottov B. Lindquist, pastor)
Wednesday: Annual Harvest Gathering and program, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, with slides of Masada, Israel; sing-spiration, 8:30.

Thursday: WMS Christmas party and fellowship at Church, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H.K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 10:45 a.m.

Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. (note change of time); Sunday school, 10.

Wednesday: Bible study and choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Wednesday: Community Thanksgiving service at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Thanksgiving worship service, 10 a.m.

Friday: Thanksgiving Fellowship supper, church basement, 5 to 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, First Sunday In Advent, 10:45.

Tuesday: Bible study at church, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: LCW Advent Luncheon and program, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Keith Erickson lead the thank-offering service with members bringing their thank-offering boxes forward. Ruth Circle gave the devotional program, "Will We Come Rejoicing?" with Circle members taking part and group singing. Mary Circle served lunch.

The Advent Luncheon will be held Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Naomi Circle will give the program and a special LCW committee will serve.

Visit Iowa
The Roy Pearsons spent last Monday through Thursday in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Ia.

Two Have Birthdays
Birthday guests in the Harlin Anderson home last Sunday to honor the hostess and her daughter, Dana, for their birthdays. Nov. 15. Guests were the Arthur Andersons, Wayne, and the Leroy Koch family.

Monday evening guests were the Larry Test family, Wayne, the Clarence Isoms, the Bob Blohms, Allen, and the George Volters.

Dana entertained friends last Tuesday after school. Guests were Rachel Beckenhauer, Vicki Young and Shari Newman.

Wednesday Birthday
Phyllis Dirks entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Guests were the Roy Hanson, the W.E. Hanson and the Dick Hanson families.



Trying Their Hand at Churning.

TO SERVE as a reminder of what it was like to churn their own butter during the days of the pilgrims, first grade students at Wayne's West Elementary School Monday try their hand at the process. After several minutes of "hard" churning, with the help of teacher Donna Mallette, the students each got a sample of the butter. Helping out are five students, from left, Kurt Rump, Tami Williams, Kelly Bartling, Robert Langston and Jason Liska. Also directing the class was teacher Judy Koening.

Planning

(Continued from page 1)
general guidelines establishing the basis of projected needs for future uses of land in the planning area. This generally forms the basis for village and county zoning regulations.

A transportation plan which analyzes the existing transportation system and makes recommendations for its improvement.

A public facilities and services plan which surveys and analyzes the entire range of facilities and services addressed to public needs, including fire protection, law enforcement, routine emergency health care, government administration, sewer, water and other utilities. The result of this survey is a list of recommended improvements or addition to existing facilities and services.

A public improvement program which is essentially a summary of all recommended improvements, scheduled to meet needs by the time they are required and budget to fit available financial resources.

The Dec. 7 public hearing is designed to give the public an opportunity to make comments on work completed on the comprehensive plan. The joint planning commission will complete the plan, approve it, and forward it to the county commissioners and town boards of Winslow, Carroll, Hoskins and Sholes. Those governmental bodies will then vote on accepting the plan's recommendation. Such action does not commit county or municipalities to implement any recommendations of the plan.

Another public hearing will be held later to help the joint planning commission in formulating land use regulations — zoning and subdivision ordinances. The Dec. 7 hearing is limited to the comprehensive plan and comments on the workability of land use regulations should be withheld until the later hearing is held, SOPP officials said.

98th Birthday

(Continued from page 1)
then in Wayne after retirement. Mr. Auker died in 1964. The couple's only child, a daughter, died before she married, leaving Mrs. Auker now without children or grandchildren.

In addition to teaching and helping with farm and ranch chores, Mrs. Auker has also worked as a newspaper reporter, beginning as Wayne Herald correspondent for Brenna Precinct in 1914. She continued as a Herald reporter for 14 years, also writing about Holt and Keya Paha Counties.

Students Travel Many Miles Enroute to Opera Performance

Days full of schoolwork topped by nights in rehearsal make a hectic schedule for any normal American. So it's no wonder that 29 Wayne State College students breath a sign of relief this week following their final performance in "Aida", a production of the Omaha Opera Company.

Cornell Runestad, associate professor of music and director of the group, said his students made eight trips to Omaha, leaving around 3:15 p.m. usually and returning sometimes as late as 2:45 a.m.

And the miles piled up. In a two week span mileage calculated to a neat 1,900 figure.

"We've paid our dues," said Runestad referring to the time and miles spent in preparation for the opera.

But despite the hectic pace and a temporary slack in regular homework, the students gained a learning experience found in any classroom. They were a part of a first-rate professional company complete with nationally-known leads, excellent orchestration and stage work.

The students were "surprised" said Runestad, to learn that the stars saved their voices, humming and mouthing the words until the final dress rehearsal.

The students performed Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Orpheum Theatre, supplementing the regular chorus in the "Triumphal Scene", a 25 minute scene requiring about 120 people on stage.

Runestad estimated that nearly 75 Wayne students, faculty members and townspeople attended the opera.

He also said that this is not the end of musical activity for WSC Musicians. Choir members are now busy preparing for a choral concert Dec. 5 and Madrigal Singers are in preparation for the Elizabethan Christmas Dinners, Dec. 9-12. Tickets are still available for the Thursday dinner, Dec. 9.

Interested persons should contact the Wayne State Music Office, room 109, or write WSC Christmas Dinners, FA 109, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr., 68087.

Tickets are \$5.75 each. No phone reservations will be accepted.

Wayne State students involved in the opera "Aida" are the following: Claudia Mallitt, Laurel; Merlin Lempe, Emerson; David Bazzer, Fremont; Byron Hall, Homer; Brenda Pedersen, Emerson; Steve Placek, Bruno; Jerrald Hain, Ulysses; Janelle Grothjohn, Schaller, Ia.; Florene Hoffman, Fremont; Rod Huskey, Cook; James Conley, Cherokee, Ia.; Janna Bazzaz, York; Robin Edwards, Grand Island; Kevin Johnson, North Bend; Cheryl Kopperud, Sloan, Ia.; Daniel Murphy, Stuart; Mrs. Ray Prochaska, Wakefield; Alyson Toyne, Gladden, Ia.; Joseph Manley, Wayne; Vincent Murphy, Wilson; Harold R. Grant Jr., Julie Hoffman Grant, Jerry Glast, Victoria Rusk, Roslyn Nyquist, Anita Ormen, Deborah Crumbliss, Laura Hansen, Frederick Cueva, all of Omaha.

Air

(Continued from page 1)
was stuck in the middle of 50 United States. God felt bad for Nebraska so he decided to give you a real identity. What you will air is the world's best fresh air which will give your people, among other fringe benefits, longevity.

"My proposition is the best offer and I urge you to accept it," Sneak wrote.

Bornhoff said he placed the letter and check in the appropriate file, the round one.



When primitive man discovered fire and heat, he was able to supplement his diet of fruits, nuts, berries and animal products with many cooked vegetables he would have had difficulty digesting raw.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen

Even Dozen Hosts Eight

Eight members were present for the club meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Fox. Guests were Lizzie Meyer, Martha Frevert, Mrs. Floyd Burt, Mrs. Alfred Frevert, Mrs. Fredie Bird.

Mrs. Clifford Baker conducted the business meeting. A thank you note was read from the Wakefield Care Center. The Christmas supper will be Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight, Wayne.

Mrs. Cornelius Leonard presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Norman Haglund reported on the Proclamation on Thanksgiving in conjunction with Family Life Week. Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Fred Uleth presented the lesson, "Be Your Own Best Friend."

A cooperative Christmas luncheon will be Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Haglund. Mrs. August Longe received the hostess gift.

Evening Guests
The Darrall Pucketts, West Point, Peggy Puckett, Tuscon, Ariz., the Kevin Kais and Jesse, and the Brian Kais were last Thursday evening guests in the Clarke Kai home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Bruecker, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 10:30 a.m., no instruction Saturday.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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Tuesday & Wednesday Nights

Shishkabob

6-oz. Tenderloin, on a bed or rice \$2.75

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THURSDAY EVENING THURSDAY NITE'S BIRTHDAY BUCKS DRAWING

BBQ Ribs — \$2.50

FRIDAY - SEAFOOD NIGHT

Fish & Chips plus cole slaw \$1.95

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —

King Crab Legs \$6.25

With rice plus potato

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Prime Rib — \$5.00

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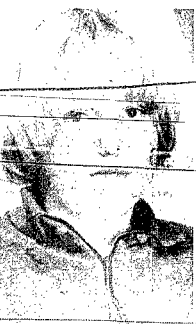
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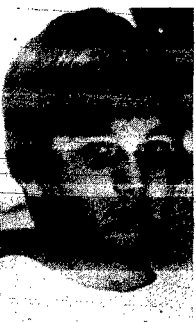
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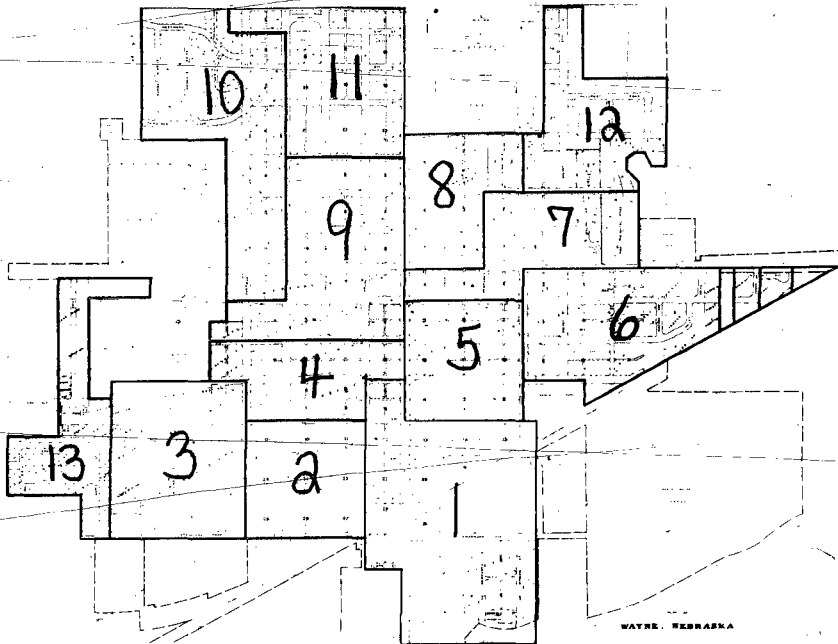
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LAUREL RESIDENTS
The Wayne Herald Needs A Correspondent in Laurel. This part-time job includes writing or getting ideas for feature stories for publication, keeping an eye on city and county government and contacting community and school leaders for news. For more information contact: LaVon Beckman, The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for local person in this area to represent a nationally-known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Chuck Maack, Holiday Inn, Norfolk, Ne., Monday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. n2512

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WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice

SECRETARY II - Performs responsible and difficult secretarial and quasi-administrative work for the Director of Finance. Duties include composing and answering routine correspondence, researching for information and preparation of reports, compiling information for the preparation of the monthly payroll, serving as receptionist, transcribing dictation and performing various accounting functions. **QUALIFICATIONS:** High school education or equivalent, supplemented by 2 course in stenography and typing plus five years of clerical experience in increasingly responsible positions or college or business college may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the required experience with a maximum substitution of 2 years; ability to type at the rate of 50 WPM and transcribe at the rate of 35 WPM. Payroll experience is desirable. Must be able to positively interact with staff, students and the general public. **SALARY:** \$591.00 per month. Application procedure: Written letter of application and submit application form to John M. Struve, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 by November 30, 1976. **STARTING DATE:** December 6, 1976.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT INQUIRIES ABOUT APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENTS. APPLICANTS WILL BE SELECTED BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS ALONE.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Full or part-time. Ph. 256-9750 in Laurel. n1818
HELP WANTED: Part-time maid wanted. Apply afternoons at the Elm Motel. n2512

HELP WANTED

Full-time cook at the VFW Club. Contact the manager at the club, 375-9944, or at home, 375-4369.

HELP WANTED: Maid opening at the Amber Inn. Apply to the manager. Ph. 375-4222. n2513

HELP WANTED: Full-time noon food waitress. Apply in person at the El Toro. n1811

For Sale

FOR SALE: One only, pickup tool box. Only \$69.95. TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

FRANCIS CANTEN: Paperback books, 25c ea., 5 for \$1. Open 7 days a week: 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Weekdays; 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sundays. We also trade books, 1022 4th St., Sioux City, Ia.

FOR SALE: Extra-tall laminated hooded jacket. Sale only, \$9.99. Reg. \$10.99. TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

TURQUOISE SALE: Rings, necklaces, bracelets. Shop now for Christmas. Silver, coral, turquoise, mother of pearl and puka. See Patty Spangler at the Amber Inn. n1813

FOR SALE: Two tickets to the NUOLJ football game Friday, Call 375-4557 after 2 p.m. n25

FOR SALE: Large assortment of men's jeans. Reg. \$9.99, Sale \$7.99. TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

FOR SALE: Bulk anti-freeze, only \$2.69 ga. Your container, TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

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THESE UNITS ARE HERE OR DUE IN THIS MONTH

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- Thunderbird, Dove Grey
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- Thunderbird, White
- Mercury Marquis, 4-door, Dark Red
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- Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, Dove Grey

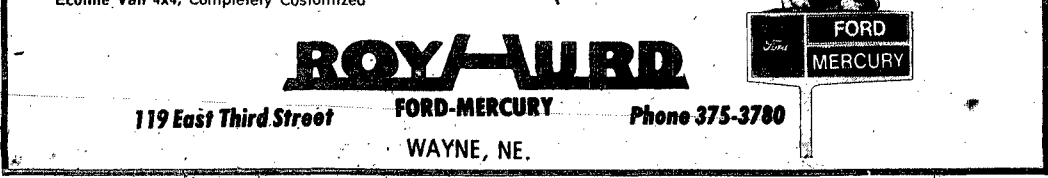
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- F-150 4x4, Bright Blue Metallic, exp. "C" Package
- F-260 4x4, Copper Metallic
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Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Rev. Bruce for being with Clarence, also for the prayers, phone calls, visits, gifts, flowers, cards and food brought to the home during my stay at Providence Medical Center. Thank you also to Drs. Bob and Walter Benhack and the nursing staff for the wonderful care. Mrs. Clarence May. n25

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina. Four-door hard top, air, cruise-matic. In excellent condition. The price is right. O.K. Brandstetter, Wayne, Nebr., Phone 375-3050. n2213

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Swan's
Sportswear
One large pack of odds and ends of fall sportswear consisting of blouses, pants, jackets, vests and many other items.
Reduced to 50% off Reg. price
\$1 coupon

CLIP & SAVE

Swan's
Cotton Dresses
Nancy Frocks and Kay Whitney cotton house dresses. Sizes from 10-20 and half sizes. All new stock.
Reg. priced from \$10 to \$12
\$3 coupon

CLIP & SAVE

Swan's
Shells
Long sleeve shells, mock turtle and full turtle neck. Assorted light to dark shades, sizes small to large. All new stock.
Reg. priced from \$11 to \$13
\$3 coupon

CLIP & SAVE

Swan's
Blouses
Our entire stock of ladies blouses, tailored and fancy, large assortment of colors, sizes from 10-20. All new fresh stock.
Reg. priced from \$8 to \$11
\$3 coupon

CLIP & SAVE


Swan's
Blouses
Reg. priced from \$12 to \$14
\$4 coupon

at **Swan's** apparel for Women

Swan's
Blouses
Reg. priced from \$15 to \$18
\$5 coupon

Swan's
Blouses
Reg. priced from \$20 to \$25
\$7 coupon

WELCOME TO



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

Store Hours - Friday, Nov. 26 9 a.m. to 12 Midnight



5 MINUTE INTERCOM SPECIALS ALL NIGHT

8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

REGISTER AT OUR COURTESY COUNTER WHEN YOU COME IN THE DOOR - If Your Name Is Drawn You Will Win A \$10 Gift Certificate - YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

REGAL Watch Bands

Asst. sizes and styles

Values to \$2.97 **49¢**

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

8x10 or 5x7 **Picture Frames**

Reg. \$1.77

EACH **59¢** LIMIT 2

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Pencil Erasers

Asst. sizes and shapes

19¢ Value **3¢** LIMIT 2

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Lifesaver Gum

(30 sticks)

39¢ Value **9¢**

LIMIT 1 - 6PACK

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

MEN'S or WOMEN'S

★ Billfolder ★ Key Chain

★ Lighter Set

Reg. \$10.97 **\$3.97**

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

REMINGTON MOHAWK

Shot Gun Shells

2 3/4 inch 6 shot

1 Doz. **\$2.00** LIMIT 1

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

20% OFF

ANY ONE TOY

(not already on sale)

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Film

POLAROID TYPE 88

\$3.27

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

REGISTER AT OUR COURTESY COUNTER WHEN YOU COME IN THE DOOR - If Your Name Is Drawn You Will Win a \$25 Gift Certificate - YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LATE NIGHT SPECIALS



Santa Will Be In Our Store from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ready to Take Christmas Orders from all the Boys and Girls

FREE CANDY FOR ALL GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

ALL HELBROS, WALTHAM, VULCAN & GRUEN

Watches

Value from \$29.97 to \$79.97

1/2 PRICE

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Plant

4 Inch Pot

\$1.97 Value **49¢**

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

SUNSHINE

Saltine Crackers

1-LB. **29¢**

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

BULK SALTEW IN THE SHELL

Peanuts

Reg. 79¢ lb.

39¢ LB. LIMIT 2-LB.

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

ROBERTS Model RCB-70

CB Radio

23 channel Reg. \$157.97

\$79.97 (while they last)

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

FREE

Bag of Popcorn & Pepsi

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Remington Mohawk 22 Long

Rifle Shells

box of 50 **39¢** LIMIT 2 BOXES

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

REGISTER AT OUR COURTESY COUNTER WHEN YOU COME IN THE DOOR - If Your Name Is Drawn, You Will Win a \$50 Gift Certificate - SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS - YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

8-ft.

Booster Cables

Reg. \$2.97 **99¢** LIMIT 1

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Kleenex Tissue

Facial Tissue

62¢ Value **19¢** LIMIT 1

200 count

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

20% OFF

ANY ONE ITEM IN THE LADIES FASHION DEPT.

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Model SM20 SUMMIT

Calculator

\$23.97 Value **\$9.00**

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

FREE

HOT DOG & PEPSI

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Prestone Antifreeze

1-gal **\$1.97** LIMIT 1

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

HEET Gas Treatment

LIMIT 2 **19¢**

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

Shasta Pop

All Flavors

12-oz. can **5¢** EACH

LIMIT 6

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

WINNERS DURING OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

WINNER OF PLANT STAND Annette Fritschen
WINNER OF DOG Tod Heier

WINNERS OF ALARM CLOCKS
Alice Fredrick, Bob Fritschen, Mike Jensen, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Ivan Jensen, Joni Kumm, Dean Wegeman, Mrs. Joe Rieken, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte.

WINNERS OF \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES
Louie Jensen, Ralph Rogers, Margaret Schram, Earl Fuoss, Kathy Wittelmer, Mrs. Arnold Emry, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mark Westerman, A.P. Andersen, Lois Jech, Leila Jensen, Mrs. William Ahnholty, Virginia Rethwisch, Don Peters, Ed Johnson, Jean Hoffart, Lee W. Brand, Mrs. Ivan Jensen, Gerald Otte, Jerry Cater, A. Lindstrom, Dan Gustafson, Delmar W. Carlson, Mrs. Lee Lutt, Paul Lindner, Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Kahler, Mrs. Fred Denkinger, Randall Runquist, Mrs. Ed Kluge, Mrs. August Longe, Bill Mackey, Sidney Hitler.

WINNERS OF \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES
Sharon Hanson, Jan Christensen, Dan Chambers, Jacque Rahm, Alice Fredrick, Mrs. Art Lipp, Mark Stringer, Matthew Folkers, Lisa Paul, Mrs. Lloyd Luetke, Doris Jacobmeier, Gerald Jensen, Bill Chanco, Jack Park, Cynthia Paulsen, Julie Hanson, Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Lyle Cleveland, Cheryl Strucker, Ida Pryor, Lyle Gamble, Mrs. George Magnuson, Lewest Geiler, Mrs. Winton Wallin, Anna Hilker, V.G. Wehrer, Elaine Stinger, Susie Peterson, Anson Mau, Walter Wilke.

Lincoln businessman doubts state tax rates are high enough

CAPITOL NEWS
Lincoln — State sales and income tax rates will stay the same next year.
 But Lincoln businessman Bill Harris told the State Board of Equalization he is no believer.
 One year ago, Harris predicted that a 2.5 per cent state sales tax and a 15 per cent individual income tax rate would not be adequate to meet state government spending needs.
 The equalization board had to meet in emergency session in August and up the sales tax rate to three per cent and the income tax rate to 17 per cent, while the equalization board set as 1977 tax rates.
 "I do not feel this is the time to raise the sales and income taxes," said Gov. J.J. Exon, chairman of the equalization board, after hearing from Harris this year.
 Harris said he personally did not want to see the tax rates go up. But he said something has to be done to impose reality on those who have the power to spend — the Unicameral — that something must be done about spending. He said he would like to see the legislature just prompt Nebraskans to get in touch

with their senators and force them into action.
 "It would shock everyone into the reality of the situation that spending should be stopped," Harris said.
 State tax commissioner William Peters in suggesting retention of the current tax rates, projected a \$16.6 million balance at the end of the current fiscal year. June 30, 1977. This year's year-end balance was \$1.8 million.
 Harris said the information used in reaching those projections is erroneous. He said there will be little, if any, economic growth this year and there may not be any improvement next year.
 Harris was especially concerned about the farmer. He said farm costs continue to increase and farm product prices simply are not keeping pace. He said there are even declines in some areas.
 "He said 'We are sitting on a time bomb in the country.'"
 For one thing, Harris noted that tax receipts were based on the idea that a 17 per cent income tax rate would definitely bring in more money than a 15 per cent rate. For the farmer and rancher that just isn't true.

"Two per cent of nothing is still nothing in the agricultural community," Harris said.
 He also said the Unicameral should assume not only the responsibility of spending money, but should also assume the job of setting tax rates so there is no question in anyone's mind as to just who is responsible for state money.
 Exon noted he and others have fought for some time to place the tax rate responsibility in the hands of the lawmakers, but efforts have yielded no results.
No Horsing Around
 The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that there will be no horsing around when it comes to riding along highways.
 That ruling, according to a dissenting judge, will have a far-reaching effect on cowboys.
 "The holding is this case will no doubt come as a rude surprise to many a cowboy, real or rhinestone," said dissenting judge Hale McCown.
 At issue in the case was a claim for damages first by the rider of the horse and a cross-filed claim for damages by the driver of a car.
 It seems that Mrs. Doris Mays rode her horse over a viaduct where cars were supposed to be, and sure enough there was a car. The horse shield and Dana Slickman ran into it even though he tried to negotiate an opening between the horse and still another car. The accident occurred at dusk.
 The horse was killed and Mrs. Mays was injured.
 The Lancaster County district court dismissed Mrs. Mays' claim for damages and awarded Slickman \$1,154 for damages done to his car.
 The Supreme Court majority agreed with the lower court saying there was no doubt that Mrs. Mays was negligent.
 "She was an experienced horsewoman and knew that horses sometimes become frightened and shy," the majority said. "She could not have been surprised the horse shield when facing the lights of an oncoming car."
 In turn, the majority said Slickman should have had his car under complete control. But at the same time, the majority said anything Slickman did was not the "proximate cause" of the acci-

dent.
 McCown said the majority was wrong. "For all practical purposes, this court has held that it is negligence as a matter of law to ride a horse at dusk on a highway bounded by guardrails, even though the horse is well-trained, no factors, and is fully accustomed to vehicular traffic," the judge said.
Higher Ed Hearings Stated
 A special Unicameral committee on higher education coordination among public institutions in Nebraska has scheduled a final round of six hearings for next month.
 The hearings will be held in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Columbus, McCook and Alliance.
 The committee will be asking for suggestions on just how the Unicameral should handle direct coordination of higher education. The committee was created two years ago to find the best way to cut duplication among public institutions while still meeting the needs of the students.
 Some suggested a "super board" that would be in control of all public facilities.

But the committee ruled that out because of the time it would take to pass a constitutional amendment to clear away all legal barriers.
 Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the special committee, has suggested formation of a standing committee of senators which would have eight or nine members.
 He said the chairman of the education and appropriations committees should be selected on a congressional district basis.
 Then there is the question of what will happen until that committee swings into action.
 The committee is thinking about imposing a moratorium on new buildings and new programs at higher education institutions.
 Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, education chairman, said the senators had been too busy with other things about one because that is the one thing that could lead to the downfall of any coordination legislation.
 Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus agreed saying home district feelings could forge a coalition strong enough to cut down efforts.

Thanksgiving prayer

Lord with a thankful heart I come to you on this day of Thanksgiving. During another year your presence and your blessings have been evident in our lives. Particularly on this day I thank you for our yearly harvest which has been gathered and stored.
 Last spring I came to you Lord and asked your blessings as we prepared the land and planted the seeds. I asked you for sunshine and rain so our corn would sprout and grow. Then in June the hot winds came and blew and blew. My faith wavered and I worried that it might turn our corn yellow and cause it to die. You sent the saving rains and I said, "Thank you, Lord."
 In July and August, as I talked to you again, I asked for rain so the stalks would shoot ears, and the ears would fill with full, big kernels. Again the refreshing rains fell, and the dry earth drank greedily and stored the rain so the roots of the plants could draw from it as needed.
 In September and October you sent the light frost to stunt the corn's growth, and then the harder freeze and the gentle winds to ripen and dry it and ready it for harvest.
 Then I came to you again Lord and asked that you withhold the cold, blustery winds and the deep snow which could keep us out of the field. I asked for dry weather so we could gather the crop you had given us. So in November, the sheller went back and forth, row after row through the fields, gulping the corn into its bin and belching the cobs and trash back to the earth for recycling. The tractors and wagons hauled the golden grain to the storage bins. There, then, is the total of our year's work as it waits to satisfy the needs of a hungry world.
 Give me a thankful heart, Lord, not just on this Thanksgiving Day, but each day of the year. Give me a thankful heart whether you send good health or bad, joy or sorrow; whether you bless me richly with earthly goods, or see fit to withhold them; whether you answer my prayers as I ask, or as you see fit in your wise providence.
 On this Thanksgiving Day it is good for me to remember, and with a full and thankful heart to say, "Thank you, Lord, for the blessings you have so richly given us during this past year. Amen." — Wilma Pflueger Volk, Battle, Creek, reprinted from Farmland News.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Old age one way to 'beat the system'

Who pays what share of the taxes has taken on a new urgency since the taxing of Peter to pay Paul has started to lose some of its political appeal.
 The middle income taxpayer has come to realize that he is paying out as much or more than he receives and, in any event, believes he is paying out more than he can afford.
 A recent newspaper headline noted: "Tax Peter to Pay Paul? No (Too Many Pauls)"
 Another article, headed "Middle Income Group Pays Most of the Taxes," quoted the Internal Revenue Service as reporting that taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$30,000 category filed 39 per cent of the income tax returns and paid 56 per cent of the taxes collected.
 Since 1965, social welfare expenditures by all levels of government in the United States have more than tripled, from \$77 billion to \$287 billion in 1975. With such huge transfers of income to programs largely aimed to aid the poor, no wonder people are beginning to wonder what their tax payments are in relation to their neighbors and fellow workers.
 Several recent events have under scored the underlying debate over who pays what in taxes.
 Inflation, for one. For several years now inflation has been pushing wage and salary earners into higher tax brackets. Despite increased earning, which may or may not keep pace with the cost of living, taxpayers end up paying out a larger proportion of their income in taxes.
 The summer-long debate over a new federal revenue measure also had deep Peter-to-Paul overtones, particularly the revisions in laws which will add \$1 billion in new taxes on the wealthy.
 But the most public attention probably was generated by the political campaign and the nationally televised presidential debates, when concern for the middle income taxpayer zoomed as it became general knowledge there were so many of them.
 Most of the attention has, however, been focused on income and general

revenue taxes. Little noticed in all the discussion is an important increase in taxes which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1977, and will give another Peter-to-Paul tilt to the tax system, amounting to upwards of \$2.3 billion a year.
 Beginning with the first paycheck of the new year, the taxable wage base for Social Security will increase from the present \$15,300 to \$16,500. Thus, the maximum tax payments will go up to \$965.25, or by \$70.20 a year. The tax goes up even though the rate of the tax stays the same.
 What does this mean for Peter?
 Some 19 million Americans — not all of the 80 million plus who are working — will be paying higher taxes: some 16 million of them will be paying at least \$70.20 more a year because they earn at least \$4,500.
 And business, which frequently is a target of the tax-rich advocates, will get socked for \$1.1 billion as well, since employers must match the tax increase paid by employees.
 As of the end of 1974 there were some 8,300 of the 30 million persons receiving benefits who were 100 years old or older and had been collecting benefits for 35 years or more.
 "The moral of this story is that you should firmly resolve to live to be a centenarian."
 It's called beating the system.—U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Incentive is necessary ingredient in new farm law

A big question in the mind of every farmer and rancher in the United States these days is what he and the rest of the agricultural community can expect from the Carter Administration after it takes over on Jan. 20, 1977.
 Changes are coming in government farm programs and have been in the works since before the election of Jimmy Carter. The 1973 farm law with its target price and loan support plan will expire at the end of 1977. President-elect Carter has indicated he will set a timetable soon on making good on some of his campaign promises, which includes some for agriculture.
 Carter stated during the campaign that he would like to develop "price supports high enough to protect farmers from economic disaster, but not so high that they either guarantee profit, stimulate surplus production, or artificially increase consumer prices." He also said he

favors establishment of a national grain reserve to remain largely under the control of farmers, and the Democratic Party platform contains a statement favoring a stockpile of wheat and feed grains large enough to satisfy domestic needs for 60 days.
 Already Senate aids, acting on orders from Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge (D.Ga.), are working on a new farm bill, which would base crop supports on farmers' production costs. It is reported that it would retain the target price and loan rate concept of the present law, but aim at rates set near some sort of average on cost of production.
 The President-elect is a farmer and even though Southern agriculture and viewpoints historically have differed from those of farmers in the Midwest and West, he does understand the realities of

agricultural production and this is a "plus." He knows what the export market has meant to the nation's farmers in recent years and he will understand that target and loan rates must not be set so high that U.S. wheat, feed grains, and soybeans are priced out of the competitive world market. He's enough of a realist to know that in past farm programs, government-held stocks of grain have been used to put a ceiling on farm prices.
 There has been talk to the effect that closeness of the Nov. 7 presidential election vote, especially in the big farm production states, denied Carter a "mandate" on administrative changes and legislation. Political reality is that he was elected and his political party is in control of Congress in such majority that he can probably get the kind of farm bill he wants in 1977.
 The plunge in farm prices over the past

year, the buildup in stocks of wheat and feed grains, and the troubles of the livestock industry, coupled with high costs of production have many farmers and ranchers looking toward the government once again for solutions.
 The outlook for agriculture is not all gloomy. Population will continue to grow and so will the nation's and world's demand for food. The key question is whether the new Administration and the Congress will write a farm law which retains enough freedom and incentive for farmers to adjust their production to meet peak demand. There is really only one reason that U.S. farmers produced record wheat and feed grains crops the past two years and that is that during most of that time the cash market price was frequently more than double the government target price and loan rates.
 M. M. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau

WAY BACK WHEN

30 Years Ago
 Nov. 28, 1946: A convention was held at the AAA offices in Wayne Saturday to elect Wayne County AAA officers. T. P. Roberts, Carroll, was elected chairman; Emil V. Tarnow, Wakefield, Leslie delegate and chairman; Dan Leuck, Wisner, Plum Creek delegate and chairman; Alvin Peterson, Carroll, Wilbur delegates and chairman. At a meeting attended by about 450 at Wayne auditorium Tuesday evening, Wayne county organized to promote improved farm-to-market roads. John Petersen was elected chairman and Bernhard Spilfberger, vice chairman. Federated Women's Club, Winslow, entertained in the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening. Mrs. Shirley Lash was master of ceremonies.
25 Years Ago
 Nov. 22, 1951: Cold weather failed to put a damper on the visit of 500 high school seniors and their sponsors to the WSTC campus last Friday from 31 towns in NE Nebraska. About 120 persons attended the annual Brotherhood banquet at Wayne's Redeemer Lutheran Church last week. Suzanne Fischer, displaced person from Germany, arrived last week to live with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, Altona, who came here a year ago.
20 Years Ago
 Nov. 22, 1956: A large crowd of Northeast Nebraska farmers attended the Frank Lindsay sale last Wednesday at the farm 6 1/2 miles southwest of Wayne. Don McCord, son of Mrs. Iva Lee McCord, Wayne, was a member of the cast of the original musical talent show which was presented by the Phillips University Junior class Friday at Endicott. Mrs. Grandjean Wischoff, Wayne county welfare director, was recently

elected president of the NE Nebraska county Welfare Directors Association. Dale Behmer and Melvin Meierhenry were among 113 University of Nebraska students honored at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship luncheon Saturday in Lincoln.
15 Years Ago
 Nov. 23, 1961: Wayne Chamber of Commerce will sponsor three free movies for children Dec. 2, 9 and 16. The shows will be held at the Gay Theater beginning at 1 p.m. Seven new members were named to the Wayne County Reorganization committee at its election Monday at the court house. The Wayne Public Library celebrated National Children's Book Week last week with the slogan "Hurray for Books." Teachers in the area are making arrangements with librarian Mrs. Bonnadell Frederickson to have their pupils visit the library to become acquainted with the large selection of new books.
10 Years Ago
 Nov. 24, 1966: Hundreds of people showed up for the Hospital Auxiliary bazaar Saturday at the Wayne City Auditorium. With proceeds, new equipment will be purchased for the Wayne Hospital. Phadet Gawsombati, exchange student from Thailand, saw some familiar scenes Sunday of last week. He, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and the Presbyterian Mariners youth group were present for the showing of slides by a Battle Creek couple. The Wayne Jaycees have had a sticky week. Two officers got plastered in the face with meringue pies for failing to win a membership race with fellow officers and a bit of honey was sold with 360 containers being placed in homes.

Take care in holiday trips

Thanksgiving trips, slippery highways and poor visibility add up to a triple threat to motorists, according to the Nebraska Highway Safety Program.
 "It is unfortunate — and often tragic — that our first winter storms in Nebraska often hit during the long Thanksgiving holiday, when neither cars nor driver are prepared," the Nebraska Highway Safety Program says.
 Motorists should get their cars ready for winter driving as a first step before planning a Thanksgiving trip. Half the battle is won when your car is in first class mechanical condition, especially those items that directly affect traction and visibility, such as brakes, tires, lights, defroster and windshield wipers.
 "When pavement is slippery, good tires with good treads are a must. Snow tires are helpful for putting through snow, but for added traction on icy pavement, reinforced tire chains are far more effective. Carry them in your trunk in case you encounter deep snow or glare ice," the Nebraska Highway Safety Program

Change needed in bid-letting

A recent headline in a daily newspaper read "Cost May Cause Trouble With Military Priorities."
 The story warns that steadily rising costs may force Congress to make "hard choices" in allocating defense funds between manpower and new weapons.
 President-elect Carter during his campaign pledged to cut the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, mainly by eliminating waste, improving efficiency, and changing some personnel policies.
 The Defense Department has become a favorite whipping boy for those who want to cut taxes. An examination of the facts show that, in terms of constant dollars, the nation is spending less on defense now than it was before the Vietnam War. The defense budget also consumes a smaller percentage of the total federal budget, and smaller percentage of the gross national product.
 Those facts leave us unconvinced that alarm over defense spending is totally warranted.
 Personnel costs now absorb 53 per cent of the defense budget, a result largely of the all-volunteer concept.
 That concept was a result of demand by the public and political expediency for Congress. Americans wanted an end to the draft and lawmakers granted their wish. The all-volunteer concept is a worthy one, but there is a price to pay. It appears doubtful to us that personnel costs can be greatly reduced, particularly if the new President is able to bring about an economic recovery which would make military service financially less attractive.
 Personnel costs can be reduced by cutting back on the size of the armed forces, accompanied by an adjustment in military priorities and commitments.
 The other route in reducing military expenditures is to cut back on the amount

OBSERVATIONS

spent for hardware. Here, we think, the military itself is largely responsible for the scrutiny to which it is subjected and could take steps to ensure greater efficiency by adopting a policy of awarding only firm-bid contracts.
 Cost overruns have become a way of life for the Pentagon and defense contractors. Suppliers of military hardware are able to submit artificially low bids, secure in the knowledge that defense officials will be willing to shell out more money than they are needed.
 Defense officials are able to quote a cost when seeking approval for a new weapons system. Later, when the contractor says it can't deliver for the original agreed-upon price, the Pentagon is able to point to the amount of money already invested in development as a justification for the cost overrun.
 During his campaign Nebraska's new Senator, Ed Zorinsky, advocated a policy of letting only firm-bid defense contracts. Under those terms, contractors would have to deliver at the original price. If initial bids were artificially low, the contractor, not the government and taxpayers would absorb the loss.
 This is the way everyone else must do business and there is no reason it can't be applied to national defense. It would result in a more honest representation of defense proposals, and greater efficiency in military procurement. With Congress and Administration both looking at the defense budget with cuts in mind, it seems a good time for the Pentagon to begin cleaning its own nest. — Jim Strayer

"A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees."
 William, Blake

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.

SOS Names New Officers

SOS met Friday afternoon in the Emil Thies home with 13 members answering roll call by telling their Thanksgiving plans. New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Emil Thies, president; Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, vice president, and Mrs. Jo Thompson, secretary-treasurer. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Sadie Hughes. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, high and Mrs. Ella Damme, low. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and party at 12 noon Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Dora Ritze. A gift exchange will be held.

Meet in Carr Home
GT Pinnock Club met in the home of Mrs. Cora Carr Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Herman Schuetz and Mrs. Paul Zofka. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. William Janke.

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. W. Hale 287-2728

Church Circle Plans Christmas Lunch

Rebecca Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Derwin Hartman. Six members were present. Mrs. William Montighiani was a guest. Mrs. Hartman gave the lesson. The group will have a Christmas luncheon Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Home Circle met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ronnie Westrand. Roll call was "What Freedom Means To Me". Mrs. Francis Muller had the program on our freedoms.

Mrs. Harry Baker will host the Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Secret Sisters will be revealed with a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Mallum Is Hostess
The Westside Extension Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Art Mallum. Roll call was a Thanksgiving idea. Ten members were present and Mrs. Earl McCaw was a guest. Eva Conner gave the lesson on "Be Your Own Best Friend". She will host the Christmas Party Dec. 17 at 1 p.m.

Friendly Tuesday
Eleven members were present for the Friendly Tuesday Club

15 Attend Meet
Fifteen members of Center Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Julius Eckert home, answering roll call with cookie and candy recipes. Crafts provided entertainment. Plans were made to dine out for a Christmas party.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts Den 2 Pack 179 met Thursday afternoon at the fire hall. Attending were Mrs. Lee Gable, den mother, and Dan Oswald, Brian Morse, Ryan Prince, Terry Haller, Jerry Best and Michael Gable. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and flag salute. Dues were collected and plans were made to meet Monday, Nov. 22, instead of the 25th because of Thanksgiving. Games provided entertainment and scouts worked on Indian crafts. The meeting closed with the living circle and cub scout

Bridge Club
Three-Four Bridge Club met with Mrs. Minnie Graef Friday afternoon with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, alternating. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis Janke, Mrs. Robert Koll and the guest. Mrs. Werner Janke will entertain members Dec. 3.

California Guest
Irene Iversen, Alhambra, Calif., spent Friday and Saturday in the Elmer Nielsen-home. Mrs. Wayne Denkiau, Mrs. Margaret Kay and Mrs. Hilda Kay were guests when the Busy Bees Club met last Wednesday evening in the Marvin Anderson home. Ten members attended and answered roll by naming a present for someone who has everything.

Three Guests
Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and Mrs. Adolph Meyer presented the lesson on crafts. They showed the group how to make fake fur swans and refrigerator ornaments. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and party the evening of Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

Coterie Thursday
Coterie met Thursday afternoon in the Wayne Imel home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. J.G. Sweigard. The Dec. 2 meeting will be in the Leo Jensen home.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day worship service, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: No Saturday school. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; church council, 7:30 p.m.

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

School Calendar
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 25-26: Thanksgiving vacation.

2nd Birthday
Guests Friday evening in the Owen Hartman home for Trevor's second birthday were the Bernie Bowerses, the Dennis Bowers family, the Larry Bowerses and Rick, and the Dan Bowerses.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors met Friday afternoon in the Johanna Jensen home. Members voted to send cash donations for Christmas to the Royal Neighbors Home at Davenport, Ia., and the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. Mrs. Chester Wylie read news from Camp Tidings and a letter from Carolyn Williams of Omaha, a member of the local lodge. Officers were elected. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 7 in the Gladys Reichert home.

Charter Members Celebrate Anniversary
The seven men pictured here are charter members of the Wayne Lions Club who are still active in the organization. In all, 38 men signed the charter 15 years ago. The club was scheduled to celebrate its anniversary Tuesday night at the Wayne Veterans Club. President Dale Stollenberg was master of ceremonies. Keith Roll of the Norfolk Lions Club was guest speaker. The Norfolk Lions sponsored the chartering of the Wayne organization. Historian Charles Denesia recounted some of the accomplishments of the organization.

Wayne County Commissioners met for adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Advance notice of the meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 11, 1976. County Welfare Director, Thelma Moeller, met with the Board in regards to a questionnaire she received from Arnold Rubke James Koch, Consolidated Engineers, met with the Board to consider the request from the State to update the State Functional Classification of Wayne County roads.

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PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
November 16, 1976

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met for adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Advance notice of the meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 11, 1976. County Welfare Director, Thelma Moeller, met with the Board in regards to a questionnaire she received from Arnold Rubke James Koch, Consolidated Engineers, met with the Board to consider the request from the State to update the State Functional Classification of Wayne County roads.

Balance	General Fund
16,431.64	
Salaries	
Servall Towel & Linen, October service	42.30
Eastern Nebr. Tele. Co., same	13.19
Restfield & Co., Inc., supplies	225.64
Mobile Binders, rebinding books	1,200.00
Nortfolk Printing Co., supplies	230.42
Leon Meyer, Co. Treas., postage	10.00
Wayne Herald, October service	814.97
West Publishing Co., Vol. No. 243	16.00
Luverna Hillon, A.C.J., postage	65.00
Eldon's Standard Service, gas & oil	28.85
Wayne Herald, October service	89.60
Don Weible, police officers cont exp	102.52
Amoco Oil Co., gas	4.56
Merchant Oil Co., same	22.00
Dept. of Agr., Communications, supplies	24.97
Directly Service Co., same	11.00
Sioux City Stationery, same	62.61
Wayne Herald, area agents	1,143.38
Univ. of Nebr., inward wats	17.44



ALFRED KOPLIN



WES PFLUEGER



CLARENCE BOLING



CHARLES DENESIA



BILL KEMP



RICHARD MENCL



GEORGE GOBLIRSCH

THE SEVEN men pictured here are charter members of the Wayne Lions Club who are still active in the organization. In all, 38 men signed the charter 15 years ago. The club was scheduled to celebrate its anniversary Tuesday night at the Wayne Veterans Club. President Dale Stollenberg was master of ceremonies. Keith Roll of the Norfolk Lions Club was guest speaker. The Norfolk Lions sponsored the chartering of the Wayne organization. Historian Charles Denesia recounted some of the accomplishments of the organization.

Balance	Regional Center Fund
364.98	
University of Nebr., work study student	119.00
Christian E. Bargholz, rent & utilities	49.35
Peoples Natural gas, gas	204.42
Coast to Coast Stores, paint & brush	25.67
Shane Corp., supplies	115.60
Wes Pflueger Agcy., ties, on court house contents	545.00
Election Payroll, orders attached	5,084.63
Canvassing Board, payroll attached	82.80
A & D Counting Board, same	89.70
Rolling Place Rems., orders attached	175.00
K.T.C.H. Radio, election ad	9.00
Bankers Life Co., group ins. Nov. prem.	2,208.07
Ray Berg, insurance	68.00
Duane Lovegrove, reappraisal	700.00
Sav Mar Drug, film	90.75
Wayne Book Store, supplies	9.97
Northwestern Bell, Nov. serv	204.63
Sav Mar Drug, supplies	9.74
B. B. Bornhoff, office rent	200.00
Kirby, Duggan & McConnell, same	185.00
Beatrice State Develop. Ctr., maintenance of residents	440.00
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION FUND	
Salaries	1,392.00
Thelma Moeller, mileage	42.25
Shirree Darguz, postage & convention exp.	6.68
Nortfolk Office Equipment, supplies	7.72
COUNTY RELIEF FUND	
Nebr. Dept. of Public Welfare, for cont. Oct. medicals	2,223.48
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND	
Salaries	2,380.00
Kotam, uniforms	153.70
Motorola, inc., new equipment	3,549.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	
Salaries	5,008.50
Ailed Lumber & Supply, supplies	24.75
Dana W. Crumley, repairs	8.18
Diers Supply, supplies	37.47
Kopin Auto Supply, repairs	194.01
Morris Machine Shop, same	39.50
Dean's Farm Service, gas	533.23
Wert's Econ-O-Way, gas and etc.	229.10
Eimung Sand & Gravel Co., gravel	365.00
Nebr. Sand & Gravel, same	462.80
Lorson's Building Mts., concrete	686.25
Peoples Natural Gas, gas at Co shop	31.90
E. L. Graham Co., repairs	2,927.75
Kopin Auto Supply, supplies	28.92
Payless Cashway, Inc., bridge plank & creosote	992.04
sandahl Repair, repairs & repair work	797.52
Eimung Sand & Gravel Co., gravel	27.50
Aid West Brdg. & Construction, same	1,231.61
Alvins Lumber & Supply, lumber	9.20
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., Oct. services	16.00
N. F. Weible, Co. Clerk, title	3.00
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	159.80
Burke Supply Products, supplies	239.10
Construction Service, repairs	269.67
Harding Glass Industries, glass	106.43
Lookers, Inc., supplies	21.42
Muller's G.W. Market, batteries	7.74
Motorola, Inc., maintenance	430.50
Precision Bearing, supplies	6.40
Schmolde's, Inc., repairs	81.92
Vict's Jack & Engine Service, same	15.70
Wacker Farm Store, same	205.21
Wheeler Div. St. Regis Paper Co., supplies	299.28
Windside Motor, repairs	85.51
Witt Welding Shop, labor & material	442.75
Stenwall's Conoco Serv., gas, diesel, etc.	747.09
Tri Co. Non Stock Coop, diesel, etc	411.03
Eimung Sand & Gravel Co., gravel	1,401.73
Aid West Brdg. & Construction, same	1,472.72
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND	
Salaries	890.00
Diers Supply, oil	4.29
Mert's Econ-O-Way, gas	24.71
Morris Machine Shop, maintenance of equipment	84.57
City of Wayne, electricity	25.55
Wayne Skingas, Inc., gas	73.41
Wayne Herald, publications	34.65
INHERITANCE TAX FUND	
Wayne County Court, court costs	23.29
Meeting was adjourned.	

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF CONSERVATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Conservatorship of Elsie Mancke, The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Take notice that Albert Meierhenry, has filed his final account as Conservator of Elsie Mancke, together with his petition for final settlement of the same, allowance of fees and the appointment of a successor Conservator which petition will be heard in the above entitled Court on the 8th day of December, 1976, at 2 o'clock p.m. in the Courtroom of the Associate County Judge (Seal) Luverna Hillon Associate County Judge (Seal) and Garden, P. C., Attorneys (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2).

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Owen Owens as administrator of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on November 29, 1976, at 3:00 o'clock p.m. (Seal) Luverna Hillon Associate County Judge (Seal) (Publ. Nov. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on December 6, 1976 at the Village Office. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the application of Community Development Block Grant Funds for the Village of Allen. This is the second of 2 (two) public hearing held to inform the citizens and obtain their views on Community Development and Housing Needs. The amount of funds to be requested is \$350,000 for the purpose of curb and gutter construction. Further information is available at the Village Clerk office. (Seal) Pearl Snyder, Clerk (Publ. Nov. 25)

SALARIES VILLAGE OF WINSIDE November 1, 1976
Per month: Ronald Hansen, \$750.00; David Hancock, \$600.00; Marian Hill, \$549.50; Per hour: Emil Swanson, \$3.00; Fred Brader, \$2.20. (Publ. Nov. 25)

Stanton County Feeders Dinner Is Saturday
The annual Stanton County Livestock Feeders Association banquet is scheduled for Saturday according to president Milford Koch.
A social hour from 6-7 p.m. at the Stanton VFW Club will precede the 7 p.m. dinner at the Stanton County Community building.
Al Welding of Western Iowa Tech at Sioux City will be guest speaker.
Tickets are now available at the First National Bank, Stanton National Bank and Luedcke Oil Co. in Stanton and at the Farmers National Bank at Pilger and from Ted Melcher, Jerry Weathertho, Tom Maas, Bob Sprick, Harley Tejki and Koch. Prices are the same, \$6.00 per person.
Officers of the association are Koch; Tom Maas, vice president; and Sprick as secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry C. Falk, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Anna L. Falk as Administrator of the said Estate, which will be held for hearing on the 3rd day of December, 1976 at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in this Court.
Dated this 12th day of November, 1976.
BY THE COURT: (Seal) Luverna Hillon Associate County Judge (Seal) McDermott & McDermott (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2) seven clips

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They will be happy to help you with all your insurance needs!

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303 Main Wayne, Nebraska

FARM PAGE

Three Alternatives Noted For '73 Agriculture Law

Three alternatives will emerge soon from Congressional hearings on the 1977 farm and food bill, which is expected to replace or amend the 1973 Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act which expires Dec. 31, 1977.

The alternatives are to extend the 1973 act with few changes, to enact new legislation to replace or extend the 1973 act or to pass a new law to provide farm and food programs in 1978 and beyond.

The third possibility seems to be the most likely choice, according to Dr. E. E. Peterson, Extension economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The case for new legislation is strengthened, he said, because strict production controls and price supports based on parity are not acceptable to most farm groups. This would be the result if no farm-food bill is passed in 1977. Target prices and loan rates would be the result if no farm-food bill is passed in 1977. Target prices and loan rates under the 1973 act are low compared to current production costs. In addition, the concept of grain reserves is gaining support among consumers, exporters and livestock producers.

Peterson said these will be some of the major agricultural issues of 1977. Target prices and loan rates: The concept of target prices replaced price supports in the '73 act to bring income or deficiency payments to farmers if market prices fell below target levels. Such payments have not been necessary in 1974, '75 or '76. Target prices for '76 crops were adjusted upward due to higher production costs and are: \$2.29 for wheat, \$1.57 for corn, and \$1.49 for grain sorghum. Corresponding loan rates were \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.19 until the wheat loan rate was raised to \$2.25 and corn to \$1.50 in October.

Declining grain prices this fall will lead to producers' support for higher target prices and loan rates in new legislation. Weather and crop prospects for the U.S. and world wide next year will influence the target prices finally set for '78 and subsequent crops.

The present limit on deficiency payments of \$20,000 a person almost surely will be maintained.

Acres allotments: This basis for determining deficiency and disaster payments will be continued. Some producers feel that all production should be eligible for such payments. An alternative would be to update

allotments to reflect recent production shifts among regions. Grain reserves: Fear of food shortages, export embargoes and widely fluctuating prices since 1972 have resulted in renewed interest in publicly held grain reserves as an instrument of U.S. food policy. One proposal would set upper and lower limits on grain prices with purchase for and release from storage by government to maintain these limits. Another method would be to stock piled and define conditions under which supplies would be stored and released.

Alternatives include: government ownership of storage and stocks; incentives to farmers and commercial storage firms to hold reserves; or some combination. Proponents of reserves cite as benefits: greater price stability, improved ability to supply foreign demand and reduced risk for livestock producers. Opponents argue that reserves depress prices and distort markets, discourage importers from holding reserves, can be used for political gain, and are costly to maintain and administer.

Disaster insurance: The issue is whether the disaster payment program for the '73 Act should be continued or replaced with an expanded crop insurance program. Disaster payments represent a form of insurance at a cost to producers amounting to \$300 million — \$500 million annually in 1974-76 due mostly to drought. Under federal crop insurance, producers pay premiums to obtain coverage, similar to other types of insurance. The government might be the main insurer or could underwrite coverage offered by private insurance companies. Special provisions would be needed for high-risk areas like the Great Plains.

Food assistance programs: Domestic food aid programs worth about \$7 billion in 1976. Main policy issues are eligibility terms for participants and level of expenditures. Some people feel that these programs attract support from urban congressmen for farm programs; others recommend transferring these programs to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Such programs are also an important source of demand for agricultural products.

Foreign food aid (P.L. 480) has declined sharply since 1972 as commercial exports expanded. The U.S. will provide food aid to poor, hungry people but the Congress will determine how much and to whom.

The direction of farm and food policy beyond 1977 will be determined by four major factors, Peterson said. Approximately 26 groups — producers, commodity groups, agribusiness and organized labor, among others — will voice their concerns and will support those programs which serve their interests. Weather conditions and crop prospects in 1977 will affect policy making as will economic conditions in the United States and abroad. And the changeover to a Democratic administration could have some effect.



Don C. Spitzer
WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

This and That... from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

At this time of year, the phosphorus content of mature forages is very low. Cattle that are grazing the aftermath of harvested fields should be receiving supplemental mineral. Cattle should be getting mineral free choice. The needed mineral can be supplied by feeding a mixture of dicalcium phosphate and loose trace mineral salt equal parts by weight, or a mix of steamed bone meal and loose trace mineral salt. Cattle that have not been receiving mineral may be "starved" for it and consume large amounts at first. After their appetite is satisfied, the amount consumed will taper off. If consumption remains higher than calculated needs, the minerals can be mixed with an appropriate amount of salt to regulate it to desirable amounts.

WHEN TO BREED GILTS

Weight is not a good measure for determining the time of first breeding. Sexual development is primarily a factor of age in gilts. For greater litter size it is suggested that gilts be bred at eight months of age or during their third heat period. The economics of the situation may warrant breeding during their second heat period or around

Swine May Need Foot Bath

Foot baths for swine reared on concrete may be the solution to a "sore" problem.

Bob Fritschen, swine housing researcher at the Northeast Station near Concord, reported that the problem of sore feet in swine raised in confinement is becoming common place. He stated the problem is particularly evident during the breeding and gestation phase.

While growing-finishing pigs also have the problem it generally does not affect feed efficiency or the pig's ability to gain," Fritschen said. In breeding or gestation the problem is expressed by more severe lameness, followed by low conception rates and higher than normal culling rates. In a number of cases, Fritschen stated, bars in confinement have become so sorefooted they were unable to stand during breeding. Sore feet resulting in breeding problems are becoming common among mature swine reared in confinement. Because of this, Fritschen breeds that a producer should anticipate that the problem might occur, rather than waiting for it to happen.

For hogs in the process of building or planning to build, a recessed foot bath should be designed and built into an alley in the gestation and breeding barn. Use a wood or metal cover over the recessed foot bath when not in use. When the solution from the foot bath is drained or emptied, Fritschen recommends that it not be drained into a liquid manure pit. The reason for this is that the solution used contains copper sulfate which

Board Revises Rules for Livestock Show

In a major revision of the rules governing its 4-H Livestock Show, the Nebraska State Fair board's executive committee has approved elimination of breed classifications in favor of weight categories in the market beef and lamb shows, and endorsed several policy changes for next fall's Fair.

The seven member board ratified the recommendations made by 4-H livestock superintendents and Extension 4-H Livestock Advisory Committee during a recent meeting.

Dave Williams, 4-H general livestock superintendent, said the shift to a weight classification system was caused by what he called numerous difficulties encountered with breed classification.

Williams said the weight range for each class will be determined after all entries hit the scales upon arrival at the State Fair. Both lambs and beef cattle will be divided into four classes.

Under the new classification system, Williams said, entries in the Beef Show will be divided into market heifer and light, middle and heavy weight steer categories. A grand and reserve champion market beef animal then will be selected from the champions and reserve champions in each class.

In the lamb show, no sex differential will be observed, and a champion and reserve champion will be chosen from each weight class, he said. The grand and reserve grand champion will be selected from each division's champions and reserve champions.

"We think the changes are in the best interest of both the show and the 4-H club member," Williams said in an interview.

Among problems causing the shift to weight classification were distinguishing straightbred from crossbred entries and the number of cattle and sheep entered in some breed classes.

"Going to weight classifications will make more uniformity among the classes with respect to weight range and the number of entries in each class," Williams said. "In several breeds, there just weren't enough entries to justify having a separate class."

Williams said the new classification will "make for a smoother running show since the classes will be of the same approximate size."

Another benefit, he said, will be elimination of the requirement to blood test each British Breed champion or reserve champion selected at the fair to distinguish breeds.

"This has amounted to a considerable amount of time and money over time," Williams said. He said the new policy also will save 4-Hers the expense of determining their entries' blood lines.

"There need not be a fear among breed advocates that the steers of British lineage will make a poor showing when thrown in with crossbreds," he said, "because a steer of British breeding that's correct in finish and has a good conformation should do well in lighter classes since crossbred exotic steers usually will not be fat enough at that weight to be placed at the top of the class."

Also eliminated from the sheep show was the carcass contest because the lambs must be shipped to Albert Lea, Minn., for slaughter, Williams said.

"We just can't justify the cost of shipping the lambs and sending personnel to another state to obtain carcass information to keep the contest going," he said. "And there no longer are any slaughter facilities in this area where we can slaughter and obtain the data on lambs."

In the beef show, weight and average daily gain requirements 4-H NEWS

Modern Misses
The organizational meeting of the Modern Misses 4-H Club was held Nov. 9 in the evening in the Warren Baird home. Eight members and nine parents attended.

The meeting began with Judy Bauermeister leading the 4-H pledge and new officers were then elected. They were: Lisa Potts, president; Carol Baird, vice president; Judy Bauermeister, secretary and Jodene Korn, news reporter.

This year's leaders are Mrs. Warren Baird and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister. Year pins were passed out and each member decided on his projects for the coming year.

be 900 pounds for steers and 750 pounds for heifers; and the minimum average daily gain will be the same as in the live show.

Williams emphasized that the weight limits will apply only to cattle receiving purple and blue ribbons. The minimum weights for other market steers and heifers in the live show will remain 900 and 850 pounds, respectively. There will be no maximum weight limit on the live show.

In the beef carcass contest, the weight requirements for other than purple or blue ribbon winners will stay at a 540 pound minimum, he said. Again, no maximum weight limit will be set.

The feeder calf class has been scratched from the show because of space and show schedule limitations, Williams said.

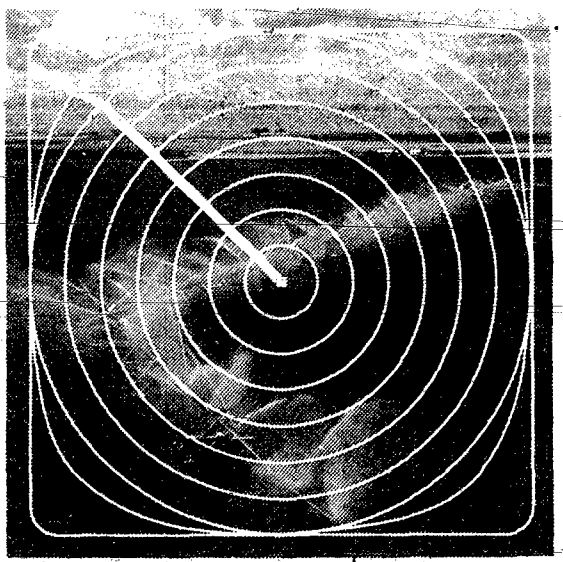
Also eliminated mostly because of space problems was the use of trimming chutes and other similar equipment in the beef show, he said.

"We don't have the facilities or the staffs to handle them (trimming chutes)," Williams said. "They compete for lack and stall space used by the animals and detract from the general appearance of the show."

Williams said the only change in the swine show will be a reduction in the maximum show weight in the market show from 250 to 240 pounds. He said the minimum weight of 200 pounds will not be altered.

"This weight range tends to produce the carcasses most acceptable to the pork industry," he said.

Irrigation target: Corners Only way: Valley Corner System



If you can make money with an ordinary center pivot, you can make a lot more with a Valley Corner System. That's because total cost per acre is equal to or less than ordinary center pivots and you are putting idle acres into production for profit. In a square quarter, 150 acres versus 131. In a long rectangle, 165 acres versus 131. On odd-shaped fields, it may be the only efficient way. VALLEY.

— CONTACT —

Temporary Quarters Until New Building Complete

MID-CONTINENT IRRIGATION

118 Logan
Wayne, Nebraska
PHONE 402/375-3737

Connie Suhr
HOME 402/375-4755

Stores Will Give Gift Certificates

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 1, shoppers in Allen will have a chance to win gift certificates worth a total of \$300 during the merchants' Christmas promotion.

"Each time a shopper visits a store, he can enter his name into the annual contest. Drawings of the names and presentation of prizes will be made on Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

A total of 15 200 certificates will be given away.



We Will Close at 12 o'clock
Noon on Thanksgiving Day!

M & SOIL

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Phone 375-1830

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ALLEN ROBINSON
East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-4664

20 GOOD REASONS TO CHOOSE REINKE

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1979	1984	1989	1994
1980	1985	1990	1995

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We could list dozens of reasons why the features on Reinke Water Management Systems are unmatched in the irrigation industry. But you may more than feature when you invest in Reinke — you buy a company with a dealer, too. If we didn't offer America's Finest Circular Irrigation Systems, we couldn't make this kind of offer. If we weren't your neighbor, we wouldn't want to. Want more reasons? Stop by, we'll give you more.

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214 Main Wayne, Nebr. 375-4840
NO MEMBER CALL COLLECT 363-777 AND 536-700 24 HOURS
Service & Sales Office in Wayne Now Open

Social Security Card Needed For Employment

Some employers won't hire people unless they have a social security number so students and others planning to get holiday jobs should apply for a number without delay if they don't already have one, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

When you don't recall having had a social security number before," Branch said, "your application is screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to you — and screening takes time."

"You should apply for your social security number at least several weeks before you need it for a job," he said. "You can get information about applying by calling or writing any social security office."

People build disability, survivors, retirement, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to their social security number. Workers get credit if they're paid \$50 or more in a

3-month calendar quarter for work covered by social security. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life. When you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his record.

People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to provide their age, identity, and citizenship, according to Branch.

The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

BELDEN NEWS / Silver Star Group Learns "How to Eat Right"

Mrs. Ted Leapley
985-2393

The Silver Star Extension Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Planz. Eleven members answered roll call by telling something about Thanksgiving.

Health leader Pearl Fish read an article entitled "How to Eat Right and Live Longer." Mrs. Fish and Maud Graf presented the lesson, "Be Your Own Best

Friend."

Plans were made for a Christmas party and supper with husbands as guests for Dec. 28 in the Bank Parlors.

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 13 members present. Mrs. Eleri Jacobsen reported on the Rebekah Maga-

zine. Thanksgiving poems and quotes were given by members.

New officers elected were Anita Cass, Noble Grand; Muriel Stapelman, Vice Grand; Freda Swanson, secretary; Molly Draper, treasurer and Pearl Fish, trustee for three years.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for the next meeting, Dec. 3. Lunch was served by the Elmer Ayers.

Green Valley Meets

The Green Valley Club met last Tuesday afternoon in the Bank parlors with Mrs. Ed Ketter as hostess. Nine members answered roll call.

Mrs. Ed Keifer and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer presented a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Ed H. Keifer received the door prize. Guests were Emma Mae Brink and Louise Beuck.

Plans were made for a 1 p.m. luncheon Christmas luncheon to be held Dec. 13 in the bank parlors.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbor Lodge met last Tuesday evening in the home of Emma McLain with nine members present.

Plans were made for a Christmas supper and exchange of gifts to be held in the home of Mrs. Bob McLain Dec. 14.

Following the business meeting bingo was played. Mrs. Carl Brink received the door prize.

Health Birthday

Saturday evening guests in the home of the Lloyd Heaths in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Robert Hanks and Patty, Carroll, the Fred Eckerts of Wayne, and the Don Painters and Rick.

Pitch Club

The Pitch Club was entertained last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Don Boling received high and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, low.

Meet for Diner

Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Dowling home were the David Dowlings, Hartington, Peggy Bowlers, Carroll, Randy Leapley, the Bill Brandows and Richard and the Ted Leapleys.

Jolly Eight Bridge

Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess last Thursday evening to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was a guest.

Mrs. Fred Planz received high and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

Visit Fremont

The Robert Harpers spent the weekend in the Don Robinson and Arlen Harpers homes, Fremont.

Afternoon Visitors

The Glensmans, Arlington, and Meta Briethaupt, Fremont, were last Wednesday afternoon visitors in the homes of Katy Hokamp and Ann Schram.

Supper Monday

The Bob Jacobs family, Creighton, were last Monday supper guests in the Eleri Jacobsen home.

Harpers host Dinner

Monday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home were Mrs. Steve Ahl, Tonya and Tony, Mrs. Kevin Hammer and Barbara, Plainview.

Presbyterian Church
(Douglas Pettin, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church
(Ronald Batiatto, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 25, 1976

Weather Patterns Affect Agriculture

In the last few years, prominent climatologists have suggested that future world weather patterns may differ in important ways from the patterns of recent decades.

There appears to be a growing consensus that the climates of major crop-growing areas are likely to become more variable with resultant larger year-to-year fluctuations in agricultural output.

If these views are correct, there are important implications for U.S. and world policies and programs with regard to food production and reserves, research on agriculture technology, aid programs, energy and transportation. However, at present, climatologists' views about future climatic changes are controversial and are being actively debated.

One hypothesis put forward by climatologists is that there will be a continuation of the Northern Hemisphere's cooling trend of recent decades, with a resultant loss of arable lands at higher latitudes (because of a shorter growing season) and major shifts in rainfall. Patterns. Another hypothesis is that a world-wide warming trend, resulting in a warmer atmosphere, accumulation of carbon dioxide as we burn fossil fuels, is or soon will be more than offsetting the cooling trend.

Most present short-run forecasts and long-term projections of crop production do not incorporate the possible future changes in climate. There has been some criticism of the Department of Agriculture and such organizations as the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for including phrases such as "assuming normal weather" in the presentation of projections of crop production. This phrase is a shorthand way of saying that the researcher has no solid basis for projecting that the weather will be exceptionally good or exceptionally bad over the space-time framework for which he is projecting crop production.

For making projections of world food production for the next decade or two, a highly desirable alternative to assuming normal weather would be probability statements on the likelihood of change in the central tendency or variability of the weather factors impacting the most on crop production. Unfortunately, at present, meteorologists are hard pressed to maintain a high level of accuracy even in five-day forecasts, although for many purposes the 30-day forecasts are useful even though their accuracy permits only broad generalizations.

Several studies have been made on the impact of possible changes in climate and its variability on agricultural production. One study concluded that a one-degree temperature drop in the Northern Hemisphere would likely cause a southward shift in the cropping pattern with some substitution of earlier maturing varieties in some areas. Possible reductions in yields at higher latitudes would probably be more than compensated for by substantial increases in regions farther south. If the cooler temperatures are accompanied by increased precipitation, the result would be an additional net increase in crop yields. A warming trend would likely shift some circulation belts and change temperature and distribution patterns.

One study has estimated what might happen to U.S. corn, wheat, sorghum and soybean production if there were a repetition of the mid-1930's drought. It concludes that there might be a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the overall yield of these four crops.

Those in a position to make or influence decisions must listen to the experts — a plea that many of the climatologists have been making. What is needed now are expert judgement forecasts — subjective though they may be — on some of the controversial issues relating to possible changes in climate and how they might impact on agriculture and other sectors of the economy.

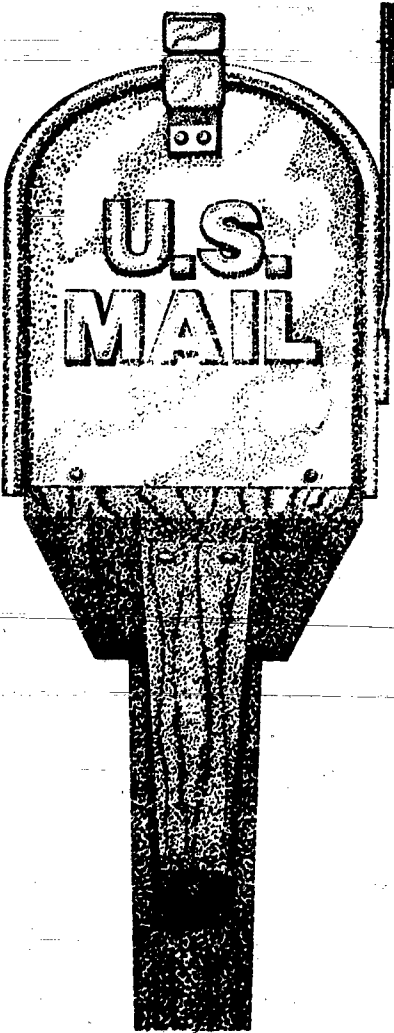
The Department of Agriculture is participating in a research project now underway at the National Defense University at Fort McNair, to look at some of these problems. The project is a joint effort of the National Defense University's research directorate, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Defense, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Visit Winside

John Flemming, an admissions counselor from the College of Saint Mary in Omaha, will visit Winside Public Schools, Monday.

The College of Saint Mary is an independent women's liberal arts college specializing in the allied health fields. It offers 14 majors and an additional 10 areas of concentration. CSM also offers special counseling services in the areas of pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-pharmacy programs.

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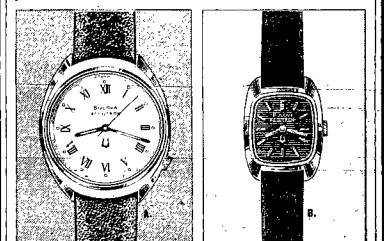
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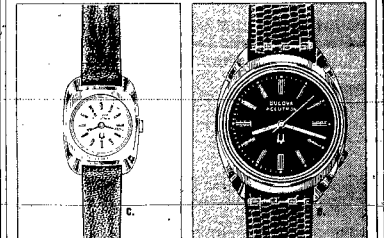
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Pender Woman Wins \$25 Prize

Mrs. Mayme Wanger of Pender was only six days away from becoming the second straight grand prize winner in the Birthday Bucks contest.

Mrs. Wanger was in El Toro last Thursday night when the winning date of Oct. 7, 1975 was announced. She wins the \$25 consolation because her birth date of Oct. 7 was the closest to the winning date drawn by Priscilla Skov of Wayne Book Store.

Had Mrs. Wanger's date matched the winning date she would have claimed the top prize of \$300. As a result, the amount is upped \$25 to \$275 for the drawing which is to take place on Friday because stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Two weeks ago a Wayne woman, Joni Kumm, won the \$625 grand prize when her date matched the winning date. It's easy to be a winner. No registration or purchase is necessary to enter the weekly contest. However, a shopper must be present in a participating store.

Contract Classroom Serves Wayne Student

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute is fulfilling a vital education role for the public schools including Wayne.

Nebraska is a state with a large number of school districts, many of which don't have the educational programs to meet the needs of all multi-handicapped children," said Dr. Cordelia Robinson, director of the institute's deaf-blind program.

One Wayne student is now attending the school. For this reason, the schools have contracted with the institute to provide special educational services for 11 multi-handicapped children, ages 4 to 12, some of whom have hearing and sight impairments, she said.

Which children are admitted to the "contracted classroom" program is decided by the individual school districts, which also supply the transportation and educational funds for each child. Dr. Robinson said the two-year-old program follows the same schedule as the contracting schools, only the curriculum is different. "The major emphasis of our program is teaching the children to use what sensory and physical capacities they have," explained Dr. Robinson. Supervising teacher Susan Hupp said the program tries to raise the communicative and understanding levels of the children by teaching them basic communication skills, such as facial expressions or physical gestures, and progressing to speech or sign language. "When they first come to us, we use a 'hands-on' teaching technique. We guide them through communication movements so they can feel them

DIXON NEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford — 584-2588

Mrs. Jewell Hosts Sunshine Club

Mrs. Harold Jewell was hostess to the Sunshine Club last Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members answered roll call. Mrs. Warren Patfield was a visitor.

A business meeting was held and plans made for the coming year. Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh received the door prize in absentia.

Members and their husbands will go to the Wakefield Cafe for supper on Dec. 2 and will spend the evening in the Gene Quist home.

900 Club

The Harold Jewells and the Oliver Noes attended the 900 Club meeting in Sioux City last Tuesday evening at Epiphany Auditorium. Slides of Canada were shown.

Wednesday Guests

The Soren Hansens were last Wednesday evening guests in the Gordon Hansen home for the hostess' birthday.

Wyoming Guests

The Richard Schultes, Edgerton, Wyo., the Walter Schultes and the Elmer Schultes were last Tuesday supper guests of Marie and Amanda Schutte.

Guests for Afternoon

The Woody Svotas family, Bloomfield, were Tuesday afternoon guests in the J. J. Saunders home.

Twin Birthdays

The Ed Brammerlines, Ainsworth, the Art Heertens, Springfield, Jennie Gries, Norfolk, and the Russell Ankenys were Friday dinner guests in the Harry Gries home, Norfolk, honoring Mrs. Ankeny and Mrs. Brammerline, twin sisters, on their 80th birthday.

Over 50

The Concord-Dixon Over 50 Club met Friday at St. Anne's Parish Hall for a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner. Thirty-five attended.

There will be a cooperative Christmas dinner on Dec. 10.

Ten Day Visit

Kathy Schutte, Grennville, N.J., arrived last Thursday for a ten day visit with her parents, the William Schultes, and with other relatives.

Illinois Guest

Don Ankeny arrived Friday evening from Des Plaines, Ill., for a week's vacation in the Ronald Ankeny home.

Reading Group

The Reading Group of Dixon United Methodist Church met last Wednesday morning in the home of Bessie Sherman with eight present.

Weekend Stay

Kathy Hansen, Hawarden, Cheryl Hansen and Donna Neipper, Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Gordon Hansen home.

William Elyson and Laurence Elyson, Newcastle, were Saturday morning guests.

Union Meets

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met last Tuesday at the Dixon United Methodist Church with Mrs. Harold Jewell as program chairman and others assisting. Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny were hostesses. The next meeting will one week early (Dec. 14) at Concord Evangelical Free Church with Mrs. Arvid Peterson as lesson leader.

Papa's Partners

Florence Johnson hosted the Papa's Partners Extension Club last Tuesday afternoon. Seven members were present. Mrs. William Perterick received the door prize.

Plans were made for the Christmas party with the date to be announced later.

Twilight Line

The Twilight Line Extension Club met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Young with Betty Anderson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Carroll Hirsch presented the lesson "Be Your Own Best Friend." Mrs. Marvin Hartman became a member. Mrs. Dick Chamber won the door prize.

The date of the Christmas meeting will be announced later.

Pearl Potter Honored

Pearl Potter was honored for her birthday last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson with Mrs. Melvin Manz and Mrs. Wayne Lund as co-hostesses.

Those present included Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Robert Patfield, Mrs. Milo Patfield, Mrs. Warren Patfield, Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Clarence Miner, Mrs. Don Oxley, Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Harold George, Lucille Thompson, Margurite Dickey and Mrs. Earl Peterson.

Sunday Supper

The Sterling Borgs and Anna were last Sunday supper guests in the Dan Cox home. Onawa, Ia.

Afternoon Visit

The William Pertericks spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Arthur Groeteke home, Fremont.

Sunday Birthday

Guests in the Walter Schutte home last Sunday to help the hostess celebrate her birthday were the Richard Schultes, Edgerton, Wyo., Mrs. Bob Smith and Mike, Des Moines, Mrs. John Henry, Lincoln and the Mike Schultes, Red Wing, Minn. Also present were the Jake Keffers and Macalia, Omaha, the Clark Heydon family, Lane, S.D., the Ralph Bridgforders, Newcastle, and Amanda and Marie Schutte.

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

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

GI Bill Use 'Unprecedented'

Unprecedented use of the current GI Bill by veterans and servicemen has resulted in higher dollar costs during its first 10 years than the combined total of the two previous GI Bills, the Veterans Administration reported today.

More than \$20 billion has been paid to 6.6 million trainees since the current bill was enacted in 1966. Benefits will continue through 1989, but the period for earning new eligibility will be closed out Dec. 31, 1976, by final legislation.

Total cost of the World War II GI Bill, which ended in 1956, was \$14.5 billion. The Korean Conflict bill cost \$4.5 billion during its 12 1/2-year existence. The GI Bill expenditures of more than \$5 billion for fiscal year 1976 represented 25 per cent of the total VA budget output. Increased enrollments and higher monthly allowances are chief causes for the greater expenditures. A VA spokesman said, "Almost 64 per cent of the eligible Vietnam-era veterans have received some form of training under the current GI Bill. Slightly more than half of the eligible World War II veterans enrolled in training while only 43.4 per cent of the total

eligible from the Korean Conflict participated.

The VA said that monthly allowances for a single veteran under the World War II GI Bill started at \$50, eventually reaching \$75. The single veteran training under the Korean bill received \$110 monthly. Today's single veteran, attending school full time, receives \$292 monthly.

The VA expenditures included \$23 million paid during the past 10 years to almost 750,000 active-duty service members enrolled in GI Bill training.

College-level courses continue to be the most popular form of training for veterans and servicemen, according to the VA. Almost 3.7 million persons have

enrolled in college courses, compared to a combined total of 3.4 million under the two previous programs.

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Your Choice
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10% OFF
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Oil of OLAY
Moisturizing
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Limit 2
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TRIAMINIC[®] TABLETS
Common Cold/Hay Fever?
Fast relief...
24 Tablets
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MODEL 240
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\$22.50 Value Only
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Up to 20 Hours Output

FILM & FLASHBULB SPECIALS!
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C 126 C 110 — 12 Exp. \$1.11
C 126, C 110, C 135 — 20 Exp. \$1.49
• Flip Flash \$1.39
• Magicubes \$1.59
• Flashcubes \$1.09

BRUT LOTION
3/4 Ounce
\$1.25 Value
99¢

KAZ VAPORIZER
Warm Steam 1 1/2 gallon,
Automatic Shut-Off,
Mfg. List \$9.99
\$5.69

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200s White
47¢
REXALL COUPON
Vitamin E
100 Unit \$2.49 Value
With Coupon **99¢**
Good thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1976

KELLING NUTS
Entire Selection
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Stock up for the Holidays!

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DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

COURT FINES
Rick Caldwell, South Sioux City, \$33, loaded shotgun in vehicle.
David E. Miner, Wakefield, \$18, drinking on a public street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
John Galen Harding, 19, and Roberta Kay Grossenr, 18, both of Newcastle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
C.W. Kingsbury, referee in partition to Leo Wellenstein, lots 4 and 5, block 14, original Ponca, revenue stamps \$7.20.

two acres in NW1/4 of SE1/4, 22-30-6, revenue stamps \$1.10.
Clarence and Gertrude Stading, and Raymond Stading to Carroll R. and Arlene D. Griffith, SW1/4 of SE1/4, 29-14-6 revenue stamps \$1.05.

General Motors Acceptance Corp., Sioux City, Ia., Chev.
Virginia Schram, Ponca, GMC Cab & Chassis
Virginia Schram, Ponca, Adolph Pup Trailer
Verl Dean Carlson, Wakefield, Pkp
Merle Rubcek, Allen Chev.

Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Chip-pau Travel Trailer
Wilbur Heithold, Wayne, Merc
Gary Weichel, Newcastle, Motor
Donald R. Schulte, Ponca, Chev
Thomas H. Turney, Wakefield, Buick

George J. Cwach, Ponca, Ddg
Raymond Prochaska, Wakefield, Fd
Patricia Walsh, Ponca, Pont
Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Hall
Day Travel Trailer
Melvin C. Swick, Dixon, Buick

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED
George R. Ellyson, Newcastle, GMC
Ponca School District No. 1, Ponca, Fd
Melvin E. Manz, Dixon, Ddg
Zabie L. Jensen, Emerson, Fd
W.E. Hanson, Concord, GMC Pkp

Cars, Trucks Registered

Tom Frahm, Wayne, Chev
H.W. Pfeleger, Wayne, Chev Pkp
Harold Hein, Wayne, Fd
Marrot Highland Farms, Hoskins, GMC Pkp
Dr. Charles Ingham, Wayne, Olds
Harry Nelson, Carroll, Fd Pkp
Melvi Schroeder, Wayne, Fd
Fred Yunker, Pender, Ply
Richard Morse, Pender, Buick

PUBLIC NOTICES

WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Winside, Nebraska
A meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 1st day of November, 1976, at 10 o'clock p.m. Present were: Chairman Darras Puls, Trustees, John Gallop, Sr., Vernon Hill, Andrew Mann, and Charles Jackson. Absent None.



Additional Fire Protection

RURAL DISTRICT 2 received its new tank-pumper truck Monday afternoon. Members of the rural fire board are (top) Gilbert Krallman, and (left to right) president Neil Sandahl, Don Pedersen, Ralph Beckenhauer, and secretary treasurer Harold Flier. Grant Ellingson of Ellingson Motors in Wayne, supplier of the truck, is shown on the far

right. The truck cab and chassis cost \$8,609. The 1,200 gallon tank and pumping equipment cost \$12,107 and were supplied by Smeal Manufacturing of Sioux Rural District 2, including parts of Wayne and Dixon Counties, paid for the new bright yellow truck through a mill levy. Not shown is Vernon Harder, vice-president of the Board.

Warm Welcome
TUESDAY - ANNIVERSARY NIGHT
Bring proof of your November anniversary.
Purchase one dinner at regular price receive one of equal value FREE.
Tuesday & Wednesday Nights - Shishkabob
6-oz. Tenderloin, on a bed or rice \$2.75
on a public street.
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING
THURSDAY EVENING THURSDAY NITE'S
BBQ Ribs - \$2.50 BIRTHDAY BUCKS
DRAWING
FRIDAY - SEAFOOD NIGHT
Fish & Chips plus cole slaw - \$1.95
- ALL YOU CAN EAT -
King Cram Legs - \$4.25
With rice pilaf or potato
Shrimp Creole, over rice - \$4.25
SATURDAY NIGHT
Prime Rib - \$5.00
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Ronald Hansen, labor 402.22
Stenwal's Conoco, supplies 156.68
Jay's Plumbing & Htg. 90.00
Lystad's Inc., pest control 37.97
Werner Mann, deposit refund 25.00
Wacker Farm Store, repairs 127.27
K.W. Natural Gas, gas 52.57
Northwestern Bell, phones 72.01
Wayne Co. Pub. Power, carriers, rental, elec. 418.40
Coast to Coast, padlocks 9.25
Clark Bros Transfer, freight 7.87
Marlan Hill, labor 425.97
Midwestern Laboratories, analysis 25.00
The Blue Cross Blue Shield, ins. 184.45
Emil Swanson, labor 513.55
Entegrip Electric, 69.98
Growth Marketing, chemists 133.95
Crescent Electric, supplies 308.49
Tri County N.S. Coop, same 158.62
Electric Fixture, same 23.91
Smith & Loveless, repairs 163.71
Bureau of Reclamation, power 1,063.90
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, sales tax 124.31
David Hancock, labor 506.90
School District No. 95R, licenses 500.00
Wayne Herald, publishing 79.76
Utilities Fund, electricity 373.73
Fred Grader, labor 273.70
Colonial Chem Research, supplies 364.68
Motion was made by Hill and seconded by Gallop to accept the claims and warrants were ordered drawn. Roll call Yea - Hill, Gallop, Jackson, Mann, Puls, Nay - None. Motion carried.
Mr. Bud Fankboner of Department of Environment Control was present and a discussion was held on sanitary disposals.
Trustee Hill introduced Ordinance No. 242 entitled:
An ordinance authorizing the issuance of various purpose bonds of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, of the total principal amount of One Hundred Forty Five Thousand dollars (\$15,000), issued to pay the cost of paving intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets and alleys in street improvement districts nos. 74.5, 74.10, 74.12, 74.13 and 75.1, to pay the cost of paving streets and alleys within the Village in street improvement projects nos. 7 to 16 inclusive; prescribing the form of said bonds and providing for a sinking fund and for the levy of taxes to pay said bonds; providing for the sale of the bonds; authorizing the delivery of the bonds to the purchaser; providing for the disposition of the bond proceeds; and ordering the ordinance published in pamphlet form; and moved that the statutory rule requiring reading on three different days be suspended. Trustee Mann seconded the motion to suspend the rules and upon roll call vote on the motion the following Trustees voted Yea: Gallop, Mann, Hill, Jackson.

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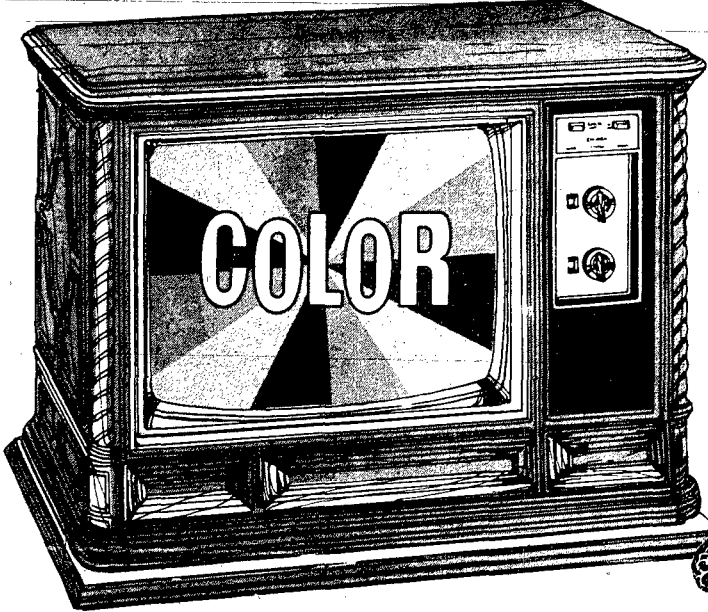
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Now get spectacular color viewing in time for the Christmas shows! One-button Color-Lok delivers best color tuning. Black matrix picture tube surrounds each color dot with black for vivid, realistic images. Solid state chassis. Pecan finish cabinetry. 48-16488

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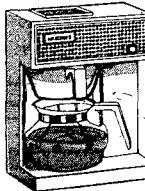
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Full 4-watt legal output! Noise limiter switch, squelch control. Mike: 23 crystals. 43-56670



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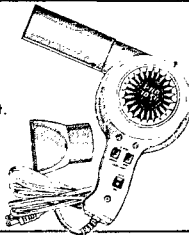
While 10 Last
AM-FM Digital LED Clock Radio
Wake to music or alarm! Smart styling. 48-55657



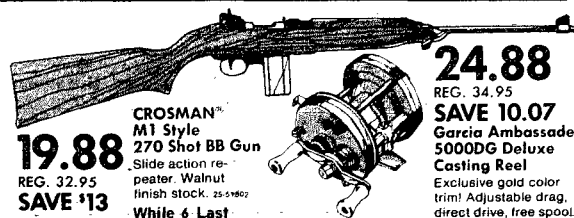
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Savory goodness the easy, low energy way! 42-30454
White 10 Last



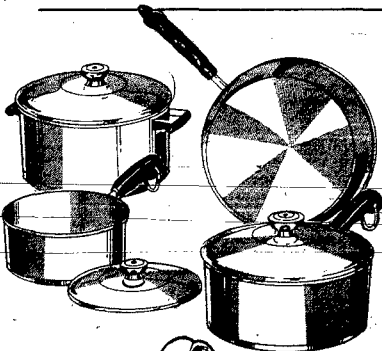
11.88 REG. 13.97
SAVE 2.07
1050 Watt Pro-Style Hair Dryer
Plenty of power plus 4 heat settings. Concentrator nozzle. UL listed. 49-13297
White 4 Last



19.88 REG. 32.95
SAVE 13

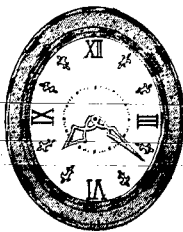
CROSMAN™ M1 Style 270 Shot BB Gun
Slide action repeater. Walnut finish stock. 25-5-062
White 6 Last

24.88 REG. 34.95
SAVE 10.07
Garcia Ambassadeur 5000DG Deluxe Casting Reel
Exclusive gold color trim! Adjustable drag, direct drive, free spool. 77-72228
White 12 Last

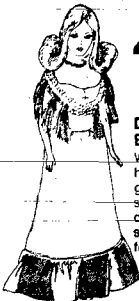


18.88 REG. 24.95
SAVE 6.07
7-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set
Copper bottom for even heating. Cool Bakelite handles and knobs. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans. 4-qt. covered Dutch oven plus 9" open skillet. 18-11901
White 5 Last

Special Purchase!



7.88
GE Cordless Decorator Wall Clock
Battery operated—no distracting cord. Handsome dial has elegant roman numerals, graceful hands. 25-37778
White 21 Last



4.97
Deluxe Quick Curl™ Barbie® Doll
With an extra-long hairpiece and hair grooming accessories plus long-dress, shawl and shoes. Hours of fun for ages 4 to 10. 22-08452
White 24 Last



4.97
SCHAPER® Super Toe® Action Football
Hit colorful Super Toe plastic figure on the head and he kicks football—15 feet and more! With goal post, spinner, 'yard line' and football. 22-28351
White 24 Last



While 12 Last
14.88 REG. 26.95
SAVE 12.07
Bean Bag Chair
Shapes itself to you! Adult size chair in glove soft vinyl. Yellow, tangerine, black or brown. 58-92005.ETC.



14.88
Special Purchase
Black 'n Brass 3-Pc. Fire Set
Handsome accessories for any fireplace! Brush, shovel, poker and stand with solid brass base. 28"/H. 35-09165
White 7 Last

GO Gambles

Open a Family Purchase Plan Account Today

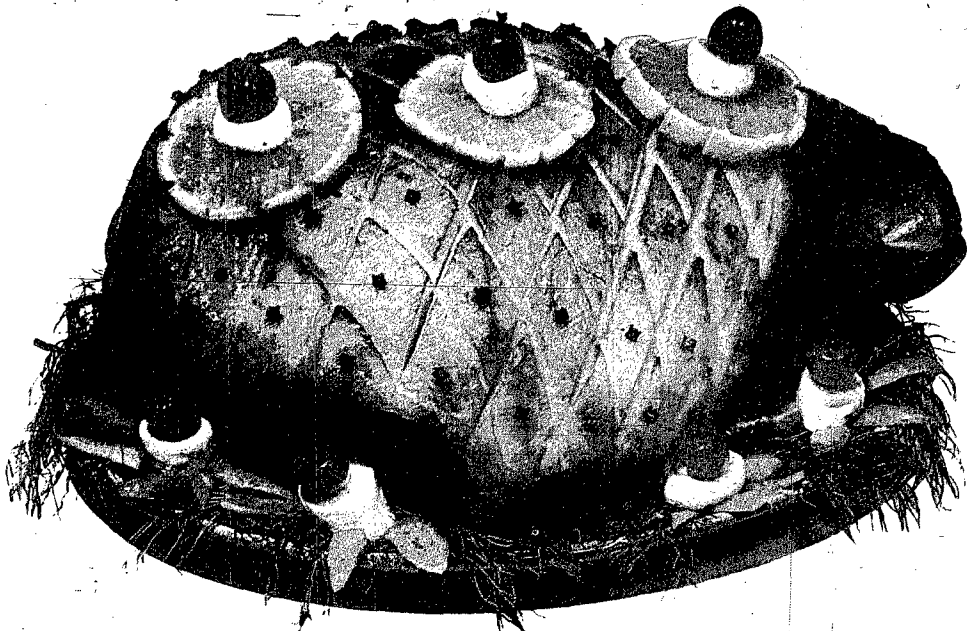
Open Friday, November 26 until 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 1-5 & Daily 9-5:30
215 Main — Wayne, Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD

191st Year — No. 37

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, November 25, 1976

Section Three, Pages 1-4



RED-EYE GRAVY AND COUNTRY HAM

The important thing is to procure a fine sugar-cured, hickory-smoked, properly-aged Country Ham. To get your prize ham sliced most evenly and easily, take it to your favorite butcher and ask him to slice it for you. You may want to slice only part of it, saving the rest to bake. We have tried several thicknesses, but agree with our favorite cooks in Westphalia, Missouri that it is best about 1/8-inch thick. Place the whole slices in a cold iron skillet. Cook

slowly until the fatty edge turns clear, golden brown. Turn and cook the other side. This requires about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove ham from skillet. Pour 1 to 1 1/2 cups warm water into the hot fat in the skillet. Stir until it boils. This is the "red-eye". Usually red-eye gravy is served over ham slices with spoon bread made of hickory-smoked corn meal.

Thanksgiving Treats

Shop Arnie's, Gibson's, Wittig's,
and Hoskins Grocery
for all your Holiday Grocery Needs!

CRANBERRY-APPLE SALAD MOLD

Good served at buffet suppers with turkey or ham.

- 1 envelope Unflavored Gelatin
- 2 teaspoons cold Water
- 1 1/2 cups Sugar
- 1/2 cup Water
- 2 cups fresh Cranberries
- 1 cup diced Apple
- 1 cup Pecan Halves
- 1/2 cup diced Celery

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine sugar and water. Boil. Add cranberries and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Cool and add apples, nuts and celery. Pour into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SCALLOPED CORN

- 1/2 Green Pepper, chopped
- 1/2 Onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons Butter
- 2 tablespoons Flour
- 1 teaspoon Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon Mustard (dry)
- 1 cup Milk
- 1/2 cup dry Bread Crumbs
- 1 tablespoon Butter
- 2 cups Whole Grain Corn (drain partially)
- 1 beaten Egg
- 1/2 cup buttered Cracker Crumbs

Cook pepper and onion in butter 5 minutes. Add flour and seasonings, then milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Brown bread in 1 tablespoon of butter and add with corn and egg. Put in greased baking dish, cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Serves 6.

WHIPPED SQUASH

Our taster liked this so well she tried it with sweet potatoes, too. See the note below.

- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds Acorn or Butternut Squash
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Butter
- 3 tablespoons Sour Cream
- 2 tablespoons Sugar
- 3 tablespoons crushed Pineapple
- 1 teaspoon Lemon Juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon Salt

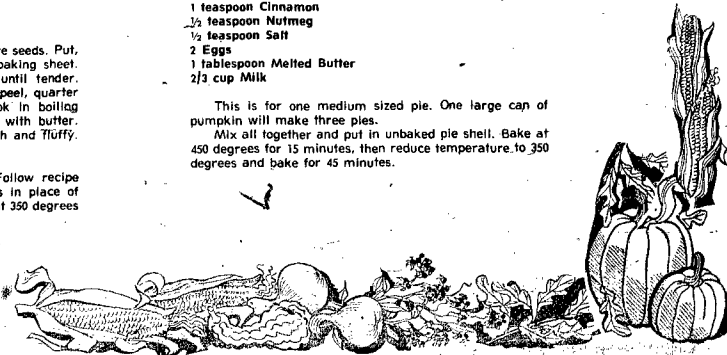
If using acorn squash, cut in half and remove seeds. Put, cut side down, onto oiled aluminum foil on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until tender. Scoop out insides. If using butternut squash, peel, quarter and remove seeds. Cut into pieces and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain well. Beat squash with butter. Add rest of ingredients and beat until smooth and fluffy. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Drain a 1 1/2-pound can Yams. Follow recipe above using 2 tablespoons syrup from yams in place of sugar. Put into 1 1/2-quart casserole and bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 large cup Pumpkin
- 1 cup Brown Sugar
- 1-teaspoon Ginger
- 1-teaspoon Cinnamon
- 1/2-teaspoon Nutmeg
- 1/2-teaspoon Salt
- 2 Eggs
- 1-tablespoon Melted Butter
- 2/3-cup Milk

This is for one medium sized pie. One large can of pumpkin will make three pies. Mix all together and put in unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.



WAYNE COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

WSC Is Host for Conference Of Area Community Colleges

College officials from Wayne State and several Midwestern community colleges will meet November 30 to discuss issues and problems of mutual concern in an articulation conference.

Hosted by Wayne State, president Dr. Ed Elliott, vice-presidents, and directors of admission have been invited from the following colleges: Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Iowa Central Community College, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Iowa Lakes State Community College, Esterville, Ia.

Stoux Empire College, Hawarden, Ia.; and Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. The primary purpose for the conference is to increase communications among Wayne and the community colleges, according to Dr. Ed Elliott, vice-president for academic affairs at Wayne.

COUNTY COURT:

- Nov. 16 — Marc L. Lawrence, 17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 16 — Barry A. Ruback, no age available, Carroll, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 17 — David Stuhmann, 23, Wayne, stop sign violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

- Nov. 18 — Ronald L. Kittle, 46, Winside, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 18 — Mark B. Miller, 26, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 18 — Richard T. Bohnenkamp, 22, Winsler, count one speeding; count two muffler violation; paid fines totaling \$20 and costs of \$22.95.

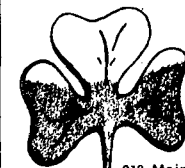
at WAYNE CARE CENTRE.

Our professional staff provides that difference that makes our Care Centre stand alone... every member of our team is dedicated to keeping every person happy in a homey atmosphere.



But there are other reasons why you should consider Wayne Care Centre...

- Motel available for visitors.
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Tom Turkeys 49¢ LB. Hen Turkeys 57¢ LB. HENS 59¢ LB. Includes 'Happy Host' and 'SELF BASTING' descriptions.

Thanksgiving Turkey Roast \$2.49, Hormel Cure Ham \$1.99. WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

WITTIG'S Food CENTER Table Delights. Beef or Ham \$1, Whipped Topping 45¢, Lunch Meat \$1.19, Tea Rolls 59¢.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 24, 1976. MRS. SMITH Frozen Pumpkin Pie 79¢, LISTERINE Mouthwash 75¢, ROBIN HOOD Flour \$2.98.

KRAFT Philadelphia Cream Cheese 49¢, NESTLE'S Morsels 99¢, GEDNEY Pickles 59¢, Aluminum Foil 89¢, TOWELS 49¢, CELERY 29¢.

BLUE BUNNY Half & Half 25¢, PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mixes 59¢, Hunt's Catsup 69¢, FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples 59¢.

EASY OFF Oven Cleaner 18-OZ. CAN 99¢.

PAM Assorted Flavors MIXES 1.09. We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day.

ROBIN HOOD Assorted Flavors MIXES 4/59¢.

We Need Wayne Herald Carriers In WAYNE. If you are between the ages of nine and thirteen and would like to earn extra money delivering papers on Wednesday & Saturday...



- TOP WAGES
• VACATION • FREE TRIPS • NO COLLECTING

WAYNE HERALD CARRIER BOY APPLICATION FORM. Name, Address, Parent's Name, Age, Do You Own a Bicycle?

Youth Specialist Attends Meeting In New York

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 25, 1976

Roy Stohler, Dixon County Extension agent and area youth specialist of the Northeast Station in Concord recently returned from a professional improvement conference in Grosinger, N.Y.

Some 1,000 youth education professionals, from across the country shared program ideas in seminars and informally as they related to their work in the

4-H Youth Development Program.

Keynote speaker for the four-day conference was Dr. Uriel Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies and professor of psychology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. His address centered on support systems for families.

Dr. Bronfenbrenner emphasized that pressures on modern families have increased the need for support from outside, particularly from business and industry (for example, more flexible work schedules) and strengthening of neighborhoods.

Seminar topics ranged from 4-H in the 1980's to male model roles and from teen leadership to professionalism.

The membership of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents conducted its annual meeting during the conference.

Dec. 2 Visit

Santa Claus is coming to town a little early this year. Yup, Rudolph's leading the sleigh to Wayne State College Dec. 2, for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting in the Willow Bowl.

Everyone is invited to this event sponsored by the Wayne State Faculty Wives and Women. They promise you cookies, caroling, and most of all a good time. And of course, the visit by Santa.

Tree lighting ceremony begins at 7 p.m. If weather is inclement, the event will be moved indoors in Berry Hall.



Right for the Setting

THE LONELY built might be the appropriate caption for this setting on the Gerald Pospishill farm southwest of Wayne. The picture was taken while Pospishill, Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze and beef specialist Vernon Krause were weighing some of Pospishill's herd

LENRD Board Will Meet New Directors




Newly-elected directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources district will be introduced at a board of directors meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at NRD headquarters in Norfolk.

Included in the list of new directors are Robert Jordan of Wayne and Lowell Johnson of Wakefield.

Elected Nov. 2, the new directors will take office Jan. 13.

Also on the agenda are reports on the following: rules and regulations for operating public recreation areas, the Friday hearing in Wayne by the legislature's Public Works Committee, the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts meeting, and LENRD finances.

The LENRD office building is located on Highway 81 in south Norfolk.

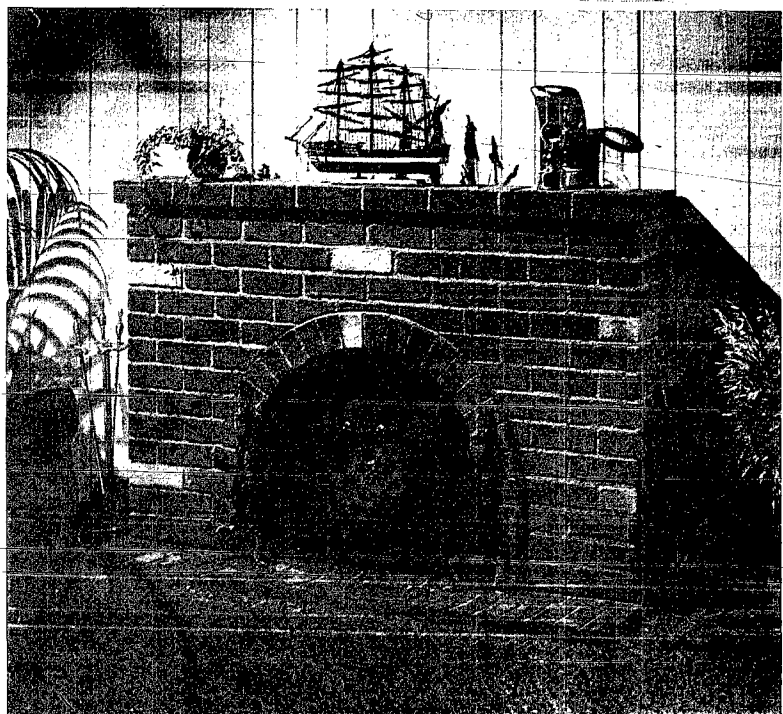
 <p>BAN ROLL ON Anti-Perspirant Reg. \$1.41 Just 94¢</p>	 <p>NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 6-oz. Size Reg. \$2.39 Just \$1.47</p>	<p>Not a Bad Shot A Wayne woman, Dawn Kin slow, got herself a 110 pound buck last week while hunting a mile and a half west of Wayne. Dawn, who was accompanied by Greg Creamer and Marvin Dranseika, used a 243 Remington.</p> <p> PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH Lemon - Regular - Wood Scent 7-oz. can 59¢</p>
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HOSKINS GROCERY Ph: 565-4398

NEW!
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EL CAMINO ELECTRIC FIREPLACE


The warmth of traditional used brick in an arched opening design captures the mystique and grace of a by-gone era. An ideal center of interest that will convert an ordinary room to a charming, entertaining area. 240V Heater Logs.



Output — 16,000 BTU/HR 240V - 4800W
Size 64" wide x 43" high x 11 1/2" deep

Regular Price — \$289⁰⁰ **\$249⁰⁰**
INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE

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GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG SHOPPING HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

YES WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



WONDER BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS
2 12-oz. pkgs.
89¢
Reg. 59¢

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16-oz. can **39¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN PIES
PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT
24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

BLUE BONNET STICK MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

ROBERT'S CHIP DIP
BBQ - French Onion
Bacon & Horseradish
3 8-oz. **\$1.00**

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
10-lb. bag **\$1.49**

TRUE VALUE BISCUITS
Buttermilk or Homestyle
8-oz. can **11¢**

FIRST PICK CRANBERRY SAUCE
3 303 size cans **89¢**
Reg. 42¢

BARTLETT PEARS
3 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

SHOP
IN

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FOR
A

Merry Christmas

\$1,600⁰⁰

TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN CHRISTMAS BUCKS & BIRTHDAY BUCKS

RULES

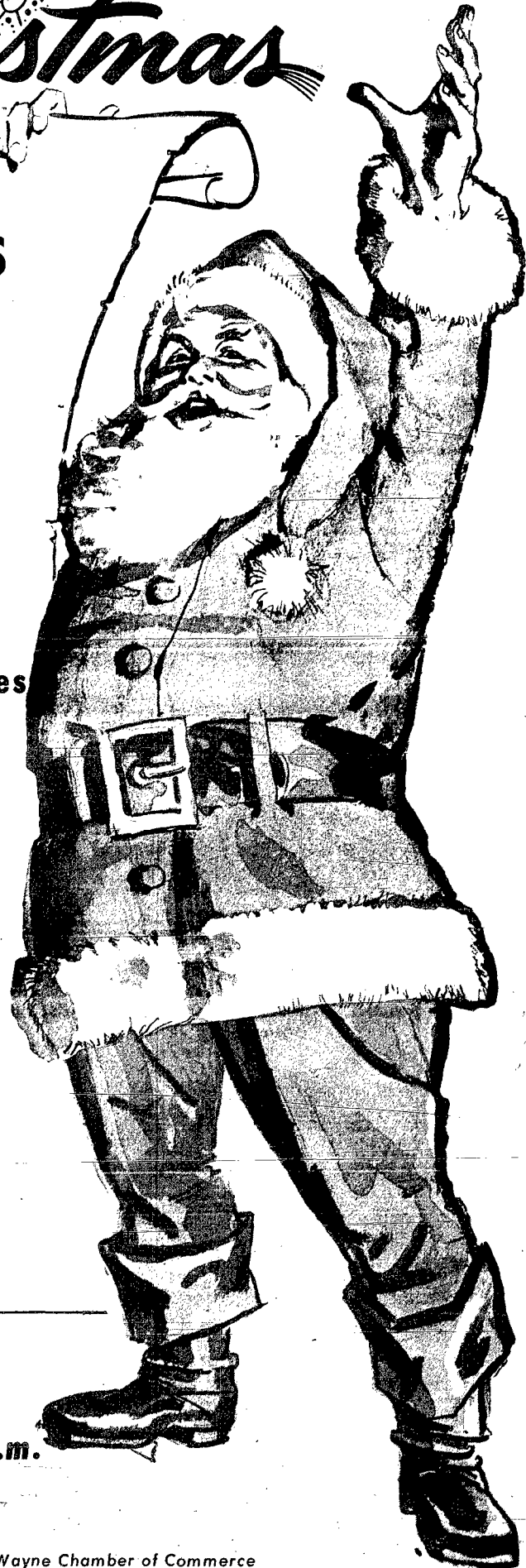
- Persons eligible for prizes must be 16 years of age or older.
- Business owners, employers, managers, and members of their immediate families, are not eligible for any of the prizes.
- Grand prize drawing for \$500 Christmas Bucks and \$100 Birthday Bucks will be held on December 23. Holder of the ticket number nearest the top each day will be the winner.
- Drawings for \$100 Christmas Bucks and \$50 Christmas Bucks will be held on each of the following days: December 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22. Holder of the number nearest the top each day will be the winner.
- Twenty Five (25) numbers will be drawn for \$500 Christmas Bucks on Dec. 23. Numbers will be posted by merchants by 2:00 p.m. each day.
- Twenty Five (25) numbers will be drawn for each of the \$100 and \$50 Christmas Bucks prizes. Numbers will be posted by merchants by 2:00 p.m. each day.
- Winning ticket holders must present these tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office before 8:00 p.m. the day the drawing is held in order to claim their prizes. No announcement of winners will be made until 8:00 p.m.
- The regular Happy Birthday Bucks drawing will be held every Thursday evening at 8:15.

Christmas Bucks and Birthday Bucks Prize Drawing Dates

- ★ **Tuesday, Dec. 14** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Wednesday, Dec. 15** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Thursday, Dec. 16** \$100.00 Birthday Bucks consolation
- ★ **Friday, Dec. 17** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Monday, Dec. 20** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Tuesday, Dec. 21** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Wednesday, Dec. 22** \$100.00 and \$50.00 Christmas Bucks
- ★ **Thursday, Dec. 23** \$500.00 Christmas Bucks — PLUS \$100.00 Birthday Bucks consolation

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arnie's Ben Franklin Bill's GW Carhart Lumber Charlie's Refrigerator and Appliance Coast to Coast Doescher Appliance Ellington Motors 1st National Bank Fredrickson Oil Co. Gambles Gerald's Paint & Decorating Gibson Discount Center Griess Rexall Store Roy Hurd Ford-Mercury Johnson's Frozen Foods Kaup's TV King's Carpets Kuhn's M & S Oil Co. Merchant Oil Co. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morning Shopper McDonalds McNatt Hardware Sav-Mor Drug Sherry Bros. Shrader Allen Hatchery State National Bank & Trust Co. Surber's Swan-McLean Swan's Ladies Store Wayne Book Store & Office Equipment Wayne Grain & Feed Wayne Green House Wayne Herald Wayne Shoe Co. Wittig's Food Center Mine's Jewelry Black Knight Les' Steak House Karel's |
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1976 • December • 1976

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				2		
				9		
12	14	15	16	17		
19	20	21	22	23	Closed at 4 p.m.	Merry Xmas

**Stores Will Be Open Nights
Indicated Until 9 p.m.**

Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m.

This ad sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce

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THE DECKS**

SALE

**45 INCH
BRUSHED
PLAIDS**

\$1 97
yd.

Plaids lead the parade if they are brushed. Soft, comfortable to wear. Save 60c a yard.

**60 INCH
POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT**

\$1 97

Another big shipment of double knit Polyester for \$1.97 a yard. All full bolts — all first quality.

**60 INCH
Pre-Washed
DENIM**

\$1 27
yd.

Down goes the price of the Polyester Denim. Easily worth \$2.97 a yard.

**CHALLIE
PRINTS
\$1 32**

100 Per Cent Rayon Challies. Attractive patterns. Machine washable. 45-inch wide. Save 41c a yard.

**60 INCH
POLYESTER
BIG SELECTION
\$2 97**

Solids in Crepes and Ponte Romi — fancies to coordinate. A large selection discounted 20 Per Cent.

**100%
POLYESTER
PRINTS
\$1 52**

Ideal for Men or Boys shirts, blouses or dresses. 54 to 58 Inches wide. Prints and Stripes.

**DAN RIVER
SHANYA
\$1 53**

Shanya, a favorite Dan River fabric. Perma Press. 45 Inch Wide. Perma Press. Beautiful Plaids. Save 20 Per Cent.

**SAVE
SCOTLAND
PLAIDS
33 1/3 OFF**

Scotland plaids as featured by Simplicity Pattern Co. Your choice at One-Third Off during this sale. Reg. \$1.98 — Sale \$1.32.

**Shop Friday Night til 9
Birthday Bucks Drawing at 8:15 Friday Night**

KUHN'S

4 ROLL PACK

DELSEY TISSUE

Now, 4-roll pack for only 77c. Clip your coupon and save Big. Limit 2 Packages.

Valid Thru Saturday
Limit Two

77¢

Kuhn's
"We Never Say No"

**CLIP THESE
COUPONS
AND SAVE**

KUHN'S

**KLEENEX
POP UP BOX**

200 Count. In Pop-Up Box. White Only. Limit Two.

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**Budget
Basement**

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**SELECT GROUP
SPORTSWEAR**
FAMOUS
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A special purchase of our regular brands of Coordinates. Now at a big 20 Per Cent Discount. Choose from Checks or Plain Color.

**FALL
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One group of Fall and Winter styles Priced to Clear Fast. New Spring and Holiday Styles Arriving Daily!

**IT'S
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TIME**

Juniors -

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**\$8⁹⁹ TO
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Sweater fashions to satisfy your taste. Slip overs, Cardigans, Wrap Shawls. Fancy and Solid Colors.

**GET YOUR
JUMP SUIT
\$19⁹⁹**

A selection of Jump Suits consisting of Calcutta or Polyester. A great group at Only \$19.99.

**MAVERICK
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Maverick fashion Denim or Prewashed for only \$9.99 is a Bargain. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18. Get Yours Today!

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\$2⁹⁷**

Polyester and Averil Knit Tops. Facial prints. Two Styles. Shortie and Regular Length. Long sleeves. Save One-Third.

**SHORT SLEEVE
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Looking for a top at a Bargain price? See These Portraits for only \$3.77 Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. \$7⁹⁹**

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**TURTLE NECK
RIBBED TOPS**

Long sleeve Turtle Neck. Solid Colors, Skinny Rib. Sizes S-M-L. What a buy at \$4.99. **Reg. \$7⁹⁹**

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**LONG SLEEVE
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One group long sleeve Tops in assorted novelties. All re-grouped and priced at \$2.97 for quick clearance. **Reg. to \$4⁹⁹**

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You Know Our Quality,

Now Compare Our Prices!

We Are Here To Help You Make Your Money Go As Far As Possible

SALE STARTS TODAY — ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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THE DECKS**

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TOE SOCKS**

Reg. \$2⁹⁸

\$1 47

Just yesterday these were \$2.98.
Now take your pick at \$1.47.
Stripes, Jacquards. One size fits
9 to 11. Great for cold toes.

SAVE

**BESTFORM
BRAS — GIRDLES**

20% DISCOUNT

Our complete stock of Bestform
Bras and Girdles go on sale at
20 Per Cent off. Subject to Stock
on Hand.

**BLACK & WHITE
SADDLE SPORTS**

Sizes 5 to 9

\$3 00

A long wearing shoe for only
\$5.00. Worth \$11.99 or more.
Shop early While we Have Your
Size.

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**CHILDREN'S
SHOES**

SIZES 12 TO 3

\$3 99

Broken lots of quality shoes for
children. Regular \$7.99 to \$9.99.
Priced to clear out fast. A lucky
buy.

Kuhn's
"We Never Say No"

KUHN'S

NEW **3/4" WHITE ELASTIC** NEW
NON-ROLL-KNIT

New — 30 Per Cent Nylon, 46 Per
Cent Polyester, 24 Per Cent Lycra.
Light-weight — Knit construction
which bounces back no matter how
much you stretch it. Quick drying.
More comfortable. Will not curl.

4 YDS.
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**CLIP THESE
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**BIG 250 YARD SPOOLS
POLYESTER THREAD**

3 FOR **50¢**

Think of it. 750 yards of Tru-Sew
polyester thread for only 50c. Black
or White.

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**DAYTIME 30's
KIMBIES
\$2⁰⁹**

Kimble Disposable Diaper fits your baby better, absorbs more — Get Your Share and Save!

**GIRLS
PANT SUITS
SIZES 3 - 12
\$6⁶⁶**

These are all polyester. Styled to suit your girl. A wide selection. Look at the price — Only \$6.66.

**GIRLS
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\$3³³**

One Group Broken Sizes. Some Jumpers — Some Dresses. Shop early as we have a limited supply.

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**SIZES 3 - 11
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For the Junior Miss. 100 Per Cent Acrylic Slacks in Pattern Goods. Big Savings.

**PLAIN OR
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SIZES 2 - 6X
\$2⁴⁹**

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NYLON/POLYESTER PANT SUITS

A Big Selection of Polyester and Nylon Pant Sets. Long Sleeves. Novelty Tops, Solid Color Pants.

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SHOP WITH US — YOU'LL LIKE US!**

You Know Our Quality,

Now Compare Our Prices!

We Are Here To Help You Make Your Money Go As Far As Possible

SALE STARTS TODAY — ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**CLEARING
THE DECKS**

SALE

**MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS**

1/2 PRICE

A Big Rack of Knit Shirts in all Kinds of Patterns. All first Quality Machine Washable. Your Choice One-Half Price.

**BOY'S
KNIT SHIRTS**

1/2 PRICE

We didn't over look the Boys. All sizes from 6 to 16. Attractive Patterns. See them today!

**BOY'S
FLANNEL SHIRTS**

\$3.98

Sanforized plaid flannel shirts for Boys — All Sizes. Big Selection. Ideal for Chilly Days.

**BIG SMITH
NYLON QUILT
JACKETS**

\$7.77

Time to Think of Chilly Days Ahead. This 100 Per Cent Nylon Quilted Jacket is a Favorite with Men.

**MAVERICK
BLUE JEANS**

Why Pay — \$14.50?

14-oz.
\$9.99

The Same Heavy 14-oz. Denim. The same good fit. The Only Difference is the Price. Stifched Hip Pockets, Too. Flared or Straight Legs.

**MAVERICK
DUNGAREES**

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\$7.99

Maverick Dungarees fit comfortable. Sizes 34 to 42. Heavy weight Denim.

**OUTERWEAR JACKETS
MENS OR BOYS**

Styles Galore in Utility and Dress Jackets. A wider Selection and You Take Your Pick at 20 Per Cent Off.

20% OFF

**WESTERN SHIRTS
MENS SIZES**

Prints of all Kinds. Western Cut. Nylon and Polyester Blends. A Terrific Buy at 20 Per Cent Off.

20% OFF

**COMPARE OUR
LOW PRICES**

Kuhn's
"We Never Say No"

**COMPARE OUR
QUALITY**

KUHN'S

**MEN'S FISCHER STRIPE
UNIONALLS**

Our famous Full-cut, Bi-swing Back U'alls. Rule & Plier pocket. Big Hip Pockets. Swing Side pockets. Sizes 38 to 46. Sold with coupon only.

9.99

Valid Thru Saturday. Limit One Pair

**CLIP
THESE COUPONS
COMPARE
OUR
LOW PRICES**

KUHN'S

**YELLOW
CHORE GLOVES**

Why settle for less than the best — Yankee Doodle yellow chore gloves are the best.

**Limit 3 Pair
79¢**

Valid Thru Saturday.

**CLEARING
THE DECKS**

SALE

**YANKEE DOODLE
BROWN FLANNEL
CHORE GLOVES
97¢**

The Best Quality You Can Buy.
Specially treated Flannel only Yan-
kee Doodle Makes.

**MEN'S
SKI-SWEATERS
\$13⁹⁹**

Make Your Selection Now While
Stocks Are Complete. Heavy
Gauge Bulky Knits or Lighter
Weight. Your Choice.

**BIG SMITH
INSULATED
U'ALLS
\$22⁷⁷**

Big Smith is the Complete Insula-
ted Unionall. Better fit, longer
wear. Many More Details and
Really Warm.

**MEN'S
WINTER CAPS
\$1⁹⁸ - \$3⁹⁸**

Time to be Thinking of a
Warm Cap. See Our Big
Showing.

**MEN'S
PLANNEL P-J.
\$5⁹⁷**

Take a look at These
Printed Flannel P.J.'s for
Men. Exceptional Value.
Sizes A-B-C-D.

**BOY'S
SWEATERS
\$3⁹⁸
TO \$7⁹⁸**

Boys will be Boys — Boys will
wear Sweaters Like Their Big
Brothers. See our Selection.
Sure to please You. Sizes 6 to 16.
16.

**ONE LOT
BOYS JACKETS
BOYS PANTS**

Here is a group of Broken Sizes in
good Quality Prints and Jackets for
Boys. Sizes 4 to 8.

20% OFF

**FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
SHIRT-N-SHORTS
3/\$2⁴⁴**

Fruit-of-the-Loom at Low Discount
Price. You Know the Quality. Now
Buy These at 3 for \$2.44.

**QUALITY COMPARED WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD
SHOP OUR ENTIRE STORE FOR BARGAINS**

You Know Our Quality,

Now Compare Our Prices!

We Are Here To Help You Make Your Money Go As Far As Possible

SALE STARTS TODAY — ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**CLEARING
THE DECKS**

SALE

**SALE
PERMA PRESS
PRINTS
45inch wide
\$1 67**

Sew and Save a Bundle. You'll find fabrics in this group worth \$2.29 to \$2.49. New selection. All 45-inch wide. All Perma Press. All machine washable.

**SALE
UPHOLSTERY
FABRICS
20%
OFF**

Just received new Patterns of Upholstery Fabric. Come and see the Values. Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98. Now take 20 Per Cent Off.

**LADIES
SNUGGIES
M - L - XL - XXL
SEE THESE DOWN STAIRS
\$1 69 TO \$2 79**

A hard to find item. Womens warm snuggies. Sleeveless vest, short sleeve vest, knee pant and over the knee pant.

**45 INCH
SHIRTING
FLANNEL**

**SALE
99¢**

Heavy-weight Shirting Flannel in bright colored Plaids. Another Big Value.

**FELT
\$3 98
YD**

72-Inch Felt by the Yard. Seasonal Colors. 50 Per Cent Wool. \$3.98 per yard.

**OLD FASHION
PERCALE
PRINTS
77¢ YD**

Reg. 98¢

Here is the old fashioned Percale for Quilts — Kids Dresses, etc. Vat Dyed. 36-Inch Wide, Only 77c yard.

**NYLON
BRIEF PANTIES
SIZES 8 TO 10
2 FOR \$1 00**

Our famous 2-way Stretch Crotch Panties. Hollywood Briefs. White Only. Look — 2 for \$1.00.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

**WRONG SIZE?
JUST BRING IT BACK!**

Kuhn's
"We Never Say No"

**KUHN'S
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
THERMAL DRAWERS**

LIMIT 4 PR.

Time to prepare for winter months. Look at the Savings. Regular \$3.19 value. Sizes S-M-L-XL. The slight irregularity will not impair the wear. Budget Basement.

\$1 97

Valid thru Saturday

**Happy
Birthday
Bucks Drawing
Every
Thursday
Night at 8:15!**

**KUHN'S
ARGYLE KNEE HI'S**

BUDGET BASEMENT

LIMIT 4 PR.

Most attraction pattern in first quality argyle knee highs. One size 9 to 11. Regular \$1.50 value.

88¢

Valid thru Saturday

PAIR

**CLEARING
THE DECKS**

SALE

**NO-IRON PRINTED
SHEET SALE
DAN RIVER**

FULL SIZE \$3⁹⁷
(flat or fitted)
TWIN SIZE \$2⁹⁷
PILLOW CASES \$2⁴⁷

Printed Dan River Sheets at prices lower than whites. See them and compare. 50 Per Cent Polyester, 50 Per Cent Cotton. No-Iron.

SALE

ROYAL FAMILY

CANNON TOWELS

BIG BATH \$2⁴⁹
GUEST 89¢
WASH CLOTH 69¢

These are Slight Irregulars of the Famous Royal Family \$3.98 Towels. Very few Matching Sets. But what a Whale of a Towel.

Kuhn's

**CHATHAM
BLANKETS**

**FULL BED SIZE
\$4⁹⁷**

Big Size 72 x 90 all Polyester Blankets. Wide Satin Binding. Lots of colors. Reg. \$6.87 Value.

PRINTED

OUTING FLANNEL

45 INCH WIDE

97¢ YD.

Cones Heavy Weight Printed or Solid Color Outing. First Quality, all Machine Washable.

**CLEARING THE DECKS
FOR CHRISTMAS**

**WATCH FOR OUR BIG
CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR**

You Know Our Quality,

Now Compare Our Prices!

We Are Here To Help You Make Your Money Go As Far As Possible

SALE STARTS TODAY — ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27



SALE EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEXT 6 DAYS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Christmas Discount Gift Sale

Check every item in this ad for quality...selection and Gibson's low discount price

There is a bargain-filled weekend in store for you at your Gibson store!

**FRIDAY
till
MIDNITE**

Check on Moonlite Madness ad in another part of Wed. paper for excitement galore!




6" SCOTCH PINE TREE
MODEL 72-68-07

Pine tree features color-coded branches and poles for easy carefree assembly
Flame retardant

\$997



- 5 ROLL GIFT WRAP
30" FOIL, PAPER OR COMBINATION **\$119**
- 12" MINI TREE WITH 10 LIGHTS **97¢**
- 35 LITE MIDGET SET
ASSORTED OR SOLID COLOR LIGHTS **\$157**
- 15 LITE INDOOR SET
LARGE BULBS **\$247**
- 2 1/2" SATIN BALLS
ASSORTED COLORS PACKAGE OF 18 **\$149**
- 500 STRAND BOX OF ICICLES **17¢**
- BAG OF 25 BOWS ASSORTED **47¢**
- CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENT
16 COUNT **69¢**
- GIFT TAGS & CARDS
ASSORTED 28 PIECE BOX **13¢**
- GARLAND
40" X 3" X 1" GOLD OR SILVER **77¢**
- 10 FT. CHRISTMAS CORD
3-OUTLET **77¢**
U.L. APPROVED

PAMIDA  **DISCOUNT CENTER**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES EXCEPT IN IDAHO



CONNECT FOUR

MODEL 4430
Fast moving game
for 2 players.
Ages 7 to adult. **\$376**

PIVOT POOL

MODEL 4250
Fancy pool game
for 2 or more,
ages 8 to adult. **\$1376**

STAY ALIVE

MODEL 4105
Ultimate survival
game for 2 to 4
players, ages 8 to
adult. **\$396**

HANGMAN

MODEL 4623
Spell a word,
guess it letter
by letter. **\$476**

ENEMY AGENT

MODEL 4606
Find the enemy's
master plan. 2
players, 9 to adult. **\$497**

BERMUDA TRIANGLE

MODEL 4603
A shipping
mystery! **\$447**

**SLEEP WALKER
GAME**

MODEL 41000
Get Sleepwalking
Sam to the top!
14 players, ages
5+ adult.

\$897

**SOAPSTER
ASSORTMENT**

MODEL 30800
Makes bathtub
fun for ages 2
and up!

\$237

**PLAY-DOH
COWBOY SET**

MODEL 25500
Hours of fun for
the 3-7 year olds

\$347

**JUMBO TRUCK
ASSORTMENT**



MODEL 624
12" Cement,
Dump and Fire
Trucks, with
moving parts.

\$113

**LITTLE TOOT
EXPRESS**

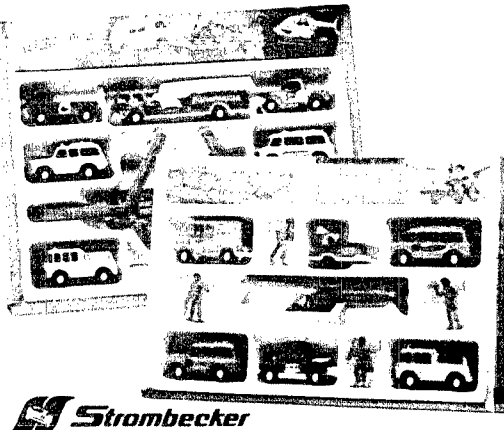
MODEL 990
Engine, Gondola,
Car and Caboose.
24 inches long

\$227



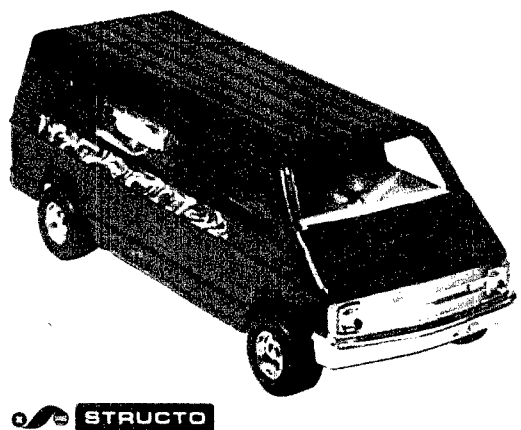
PRESTO MAGIC SHOW MODEL 702 **\$847**
Entertainment for the whole family
with 60 tricks.

TRI-OMINOS GAME MODEL 4420 **\$297**
A unique twist to the basic Dominoes
game!



RESCUE 2 MODEL 1830 **\$467**
Complete emergency rescue set.

S.W.A.T. PLAY SET MODEL 1800 **\$377**
INTERSTATE TRUCK SET MODEL 1805 **\$377**
Lifelike fun. YOUR CHOICE EA



BAJA VAN MODEL 3511 **\$477**
A favorite of the youngsters, with
plated bumpers and grill, tinted
windows, rich lavender interior.

SANTA APPROVED Gift for... **BOYS**



SANTA APPROVED Gift for... **GIRLS**



EVIL KNEIVEL
DIE CAST VEHICLES
MODELS 4300-3
Authentically styled, sturdy for play, colorful for display.

\$157
EACH

WAKE-UP THUMBELINA DOLL
MODEL 1360-7
17" action doll that moves all over. Soft skin, rooted hair. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included).

\$10⁹⁷

BREAKING POINT GAME
MODEL 2001-6
A steady hand, nerves of steel, a dash of daring... fun for 4 players ages 7 to adult.

\$4⁷⁷



Ideal action gifts!



CONSTRUCTION SET
MODEL 822
FIRE DEPARTMENT SET
MODEL 830
MATERIAL HANDLING SET
MODEL 972
YOUR CHOICE

\$7⁷⁷
EACH

ROAD GRADER
MODEL 2510
17" long, all parts work

\$5⁹⁷



HORSMAN



DON'T CRY BABY
MODEL 4830
All vinyl doll that cries real tears... No batteries!

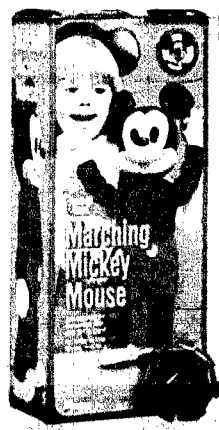
\$12⁴⁷

BABY SOFSKIN
MODEL 561
16" tall, lifelike skin. Can be bathed.

\$5⁷⁷

POLICE WOMAN DOLL & OUTFITS
MODEL 8
9" doll or additional accessories.

YOUR CHOICE
\$2⁶⁷
EA



MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE
MODEL 548

19" leader of the Mouseketeers comes to life by squeezing his hands. Fully animated, no batteries needed.

\$11⁷⁷



TRIGGER JET PLANE
MODEL 850/76

Release the trigger and send it high into loops, wing-overs, etc. Gun and plane made of high impact materials to prevent damage.

\$1⁹⁷



OTHELLO GAME
MODEL 76390

Mind tickling board game for two players ages 8 to adult. All plastic construction.

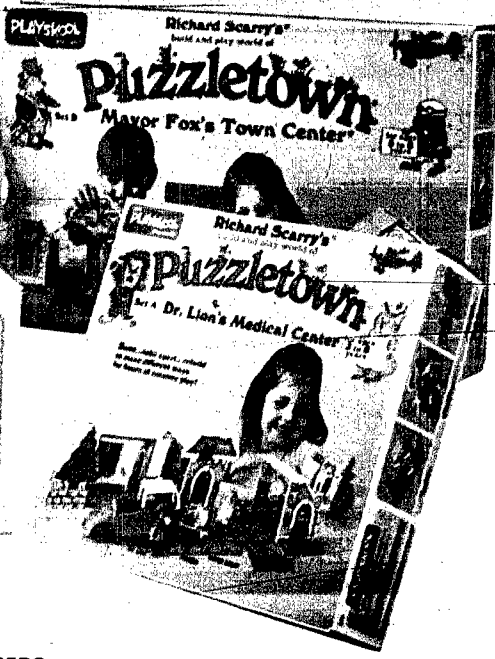
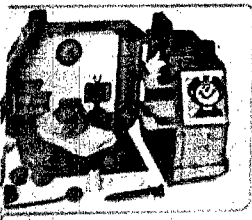
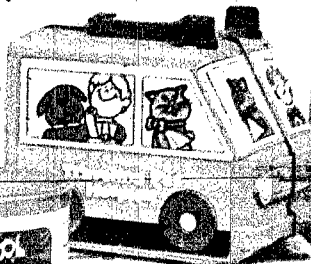
\$5⁹⁷

GIBSON'S... A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

SALE GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

PLAYSKOOL

BABY WATER FRIENDS
Plastic floating friends for the 6 to 36 month age group.
MODEL NO 58 **\$297**



TRAVELING PET HOSPITAL
For little doctors ages 2 to 8
MODEL 479 **\$847**

PUZZLETOWN - MAYOR FOX'S TOWN CENTER
Design and build your own town!
MODEL 918 **\$997**

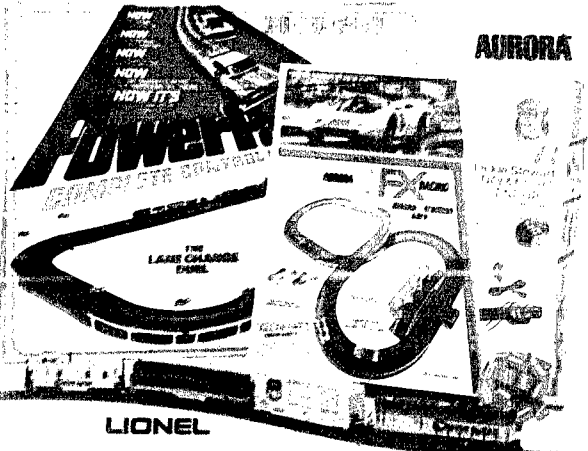
PUZZLETOWN MEDICAL CENTER
Build one or more buildings for your medical friends
MODEL 915 **\$647**

LINCOLN LOGS
90 piece set of real wood logs and boards, plastic chimney and gables.
Ages 4-10
MODEL 856 **\$397**

POWER PASSERS RACE SET
MODEL 33610
Slotless racers that dodge, pass, block & change lanes at the driver's command.
\$2397

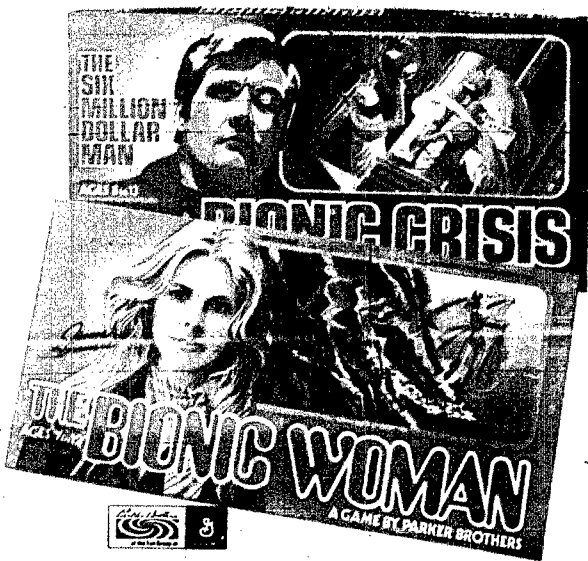
CHESSIE SPECIAL TRAIN SET
H.O. GAUGE
Complete set with G.P. 9 diesel, 3 cars, 12 section curved track, power pack.
\$1797

ROAD RACER SET
MODEL 2072
Hours of fun!
YOUR CHOICE \$1797 EA.



AURORA

LIONEL

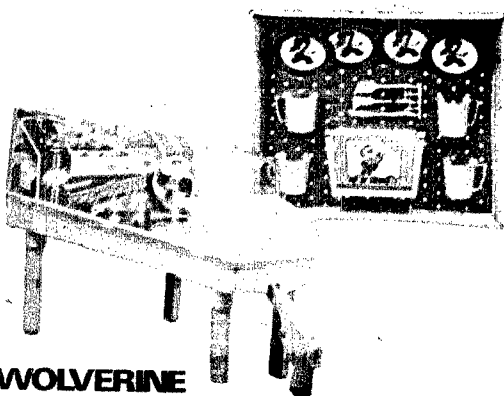


BIONIC CRISIS SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN GAME
MODEL 28
2 to 4 players, complete Steve's circuits. Ages 7 to 14.
\$437

BIONIC WOMAN GAME
MODEL 175
Help Jamie carry out her dangerous adventures. 2 to 4 players, ages 7 to 12.
\$327



SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MODEL 65000
JAMIE SOMMERS BIONIC WOMAN MODEL 65800
Action figures with bionic modules!
YOUR CHOICE \$737 EA.
PLAY-DOH 4PACK NO 22000 **73¢**
Clean, non-sticky



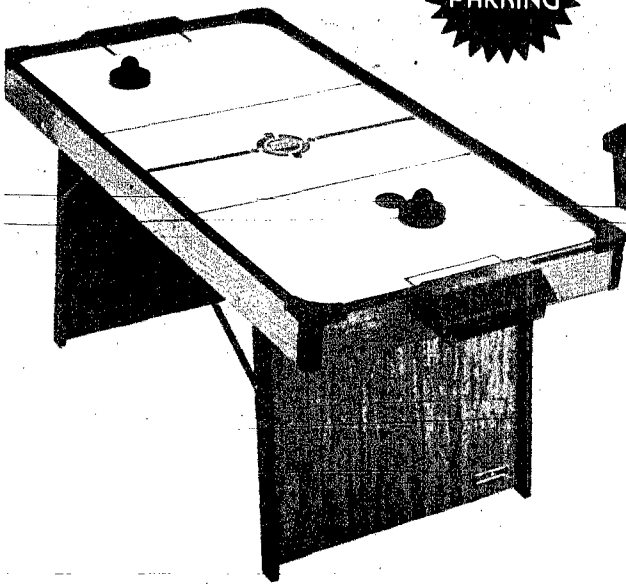
WOLVERINE DOLLY DENIM BREAKFAST SET WITH POP-UP TOASTER NO 252
Steel body with plastic frame.
TARGET LAND ARCADE NO 205
Self-contained pellet range 30" long. No batteries needed.
\$1347



GIANT PERSONAL CARE JEWELRY **\$357**
GIANT COWBOY-INDIAN SET **\$1347**
GIANT DOCTOR-NURSE SET 25 to 38 piece sets
YOUR CHOICE \$237 EA.
REGULAR 59¢ & 69¢ STOCKING STUFFERS **YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$100**

COLÉCO

FREE PARKING

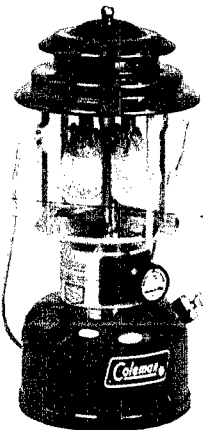
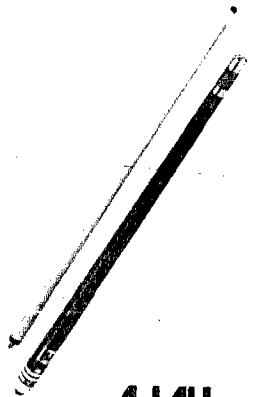
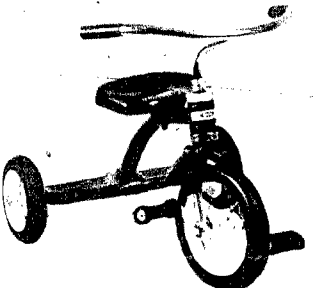


POWER JET HOCKEY
MODEL 7196
 Good looking, sturdy, fun for the whole family! U. L. listed blower/motor jets pucks over styrene surface. Heavy duty controllers for fast action shots. 2 pucks, 2 puck controllers. Built-in score boards. Teakwood cabinet.
 Overall size 60" X 27"



WORLD CUP SOCCER
MODEL SC 3
 A terrific game for real soccer fans. Designed for fast action with aluminum top rail and corners, built-in scorekeepers, molded goal cages. Beautiful teakwood cabinet.
 Overall size 46" X 25"

YOUR CHOICE
\$59⁹⁷ EACH



MTD
10" TRICYCLE
 Unitized construction for miles and miles of fun!
 MODEL 616 340

AJ44
2-PIECE POOL CUE
 Seasoned ramin wood butt with knurled grip. Brass to brass joint.
 MODEL C510

COLEMAN LANTERN
 For a 100 ft. circle of light in all kinds of conditions!
 MODEL 220.

Daisy
B-B GUN
 The perfect "first" gun. 30" long, lever action.
 MODEL 1109

MARKSMAN
B-B PISTOL
 20 shot repeater with the feel of a real .45! Also shoots .177 (4.5MM) caliber pellets. MODEL 1010

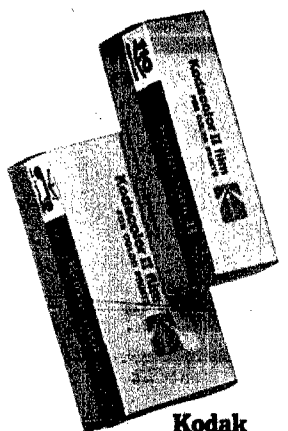
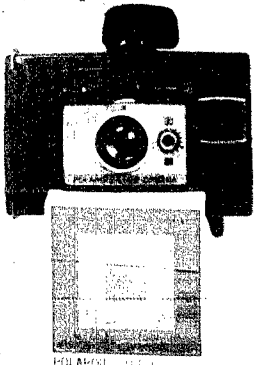
\$12⁹⁷

\$3⁹⁷

\$16⁹⁷

\$7⁷⁶

\$9⁹⁷



Polaroid
SUPER SHOOTER CAMERA
 Uses 5 types film. Color shots in 60 seconds, black and white in 15.
\$19⁹⁷

Kodak
C126-12 KODACOLOR II FILM
C110-12 KODACOLOR II FILM
 Stock up today to capture 1976's holidays forever!

Kodak
AX15FR INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
 An "open me first" gift. Uses new Flip Flash.

SYLVANIA
MAGICUBES
 3 cubes, 12 flashes

Bring your film to Gibson's for quality developing at discount prices!

Try us and see what develops!

POLACOLOR II T 88 FILM
\$3⁴⁷

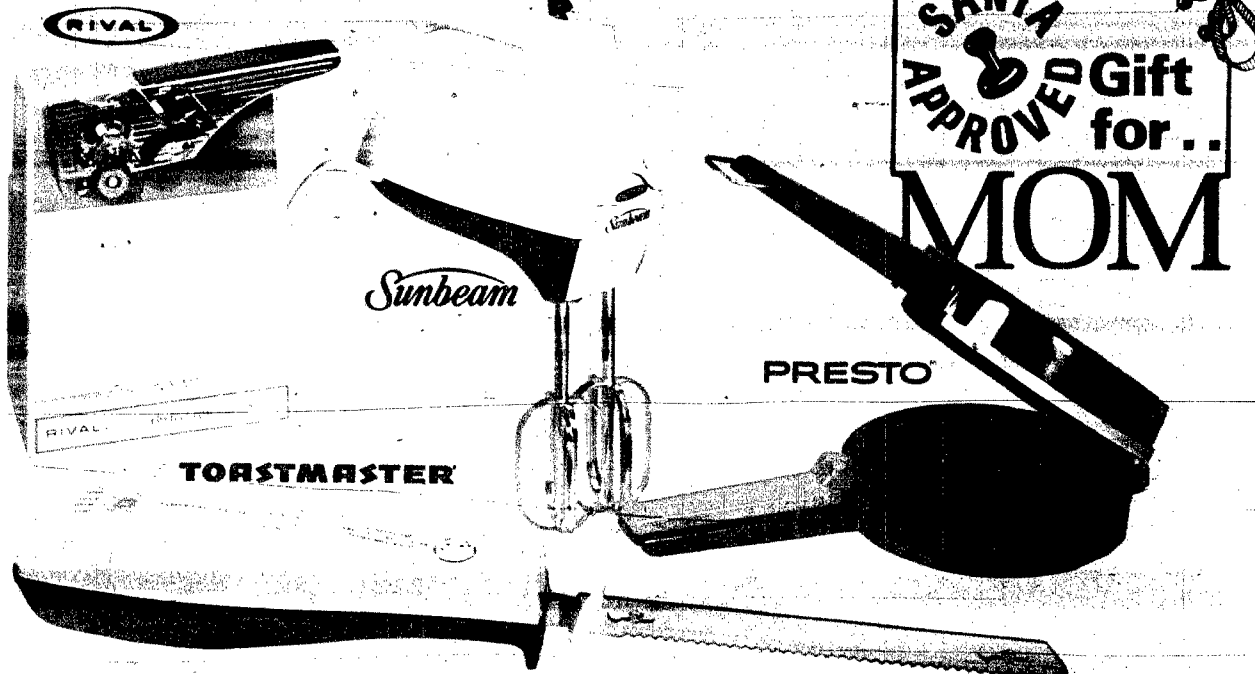
YOUR CHOICE
97¢ EA.

\$15⁷⁷

\$13⁷

COLOR FILM PROCESSED & PRINTED
 126 OR 110 FILM 12 EXP. ROLL **\$199**
 126 OR 110 FILM 20 EXP. ROLL **\$279**

THE MERRIES PRICES ARE ANOTHER GIBSON'S



SANTA APPROVED
Gift for..
MOM

RIVAL CAN OPENER
 GOLD MODEL 781H AVOCADO MODEL 781A
 Removable cutting assembly. Handle cord storage. Super gift idea.
\$797

3-SPEED HAND MIXER
 WHITE MODEL 3-11 AVOCADO MODEL 3-12
 3-speed deluxe handmixer. Easy beater ejector. Stainless steel beaters.
\$897

PRESTO BURGER
 MODEL MB1
 Cooks a hamburger in one minute. Non-stick coating.
\$1188

ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
 MODEL 6106
 Handy, lightweight, easy to use. Stainless steel slicing blades.
\$1097

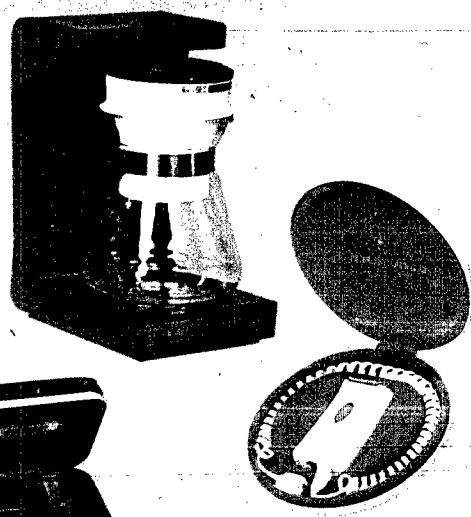


2-SLICE TOASTER
 Highly polish chrome with black trim
 Toast control
 Easy clean, crumb tray on bottom

8-CUP PERCOLATOR
 MODEL CM11
 8-cup capacity
 Polished aluminum mini-brew

SPRAY STEAM IRON
 MODEL F92
 Use as spray steam or dry
 Water gauge

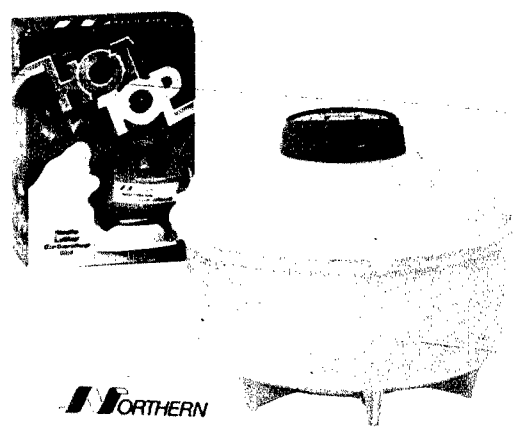
YOUR CHOICE
\$1488 EACH



10-CUP COFFEEMAKER
 MODEL HB5140
 All new dial-a brew system
\$276

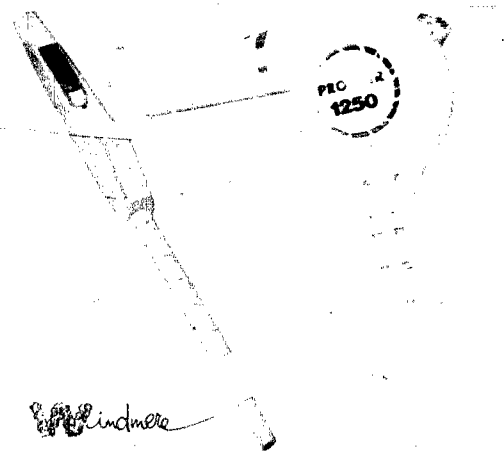
LADIES SHAVER
 MODEL HP2114
 Dual action shaving system
\$176

TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER
 MODEL HP1119F
 Self sharpening rotary blades
\$3297



HOT SHAVE CAPSULE
 MODEL 8355 Gives hot lather fast
\$497

1-GALLON STEAM VAPORIZER
 MODEL 1301
 Operates 8-10 hours on one filling. Automatic shut-off.
\$597



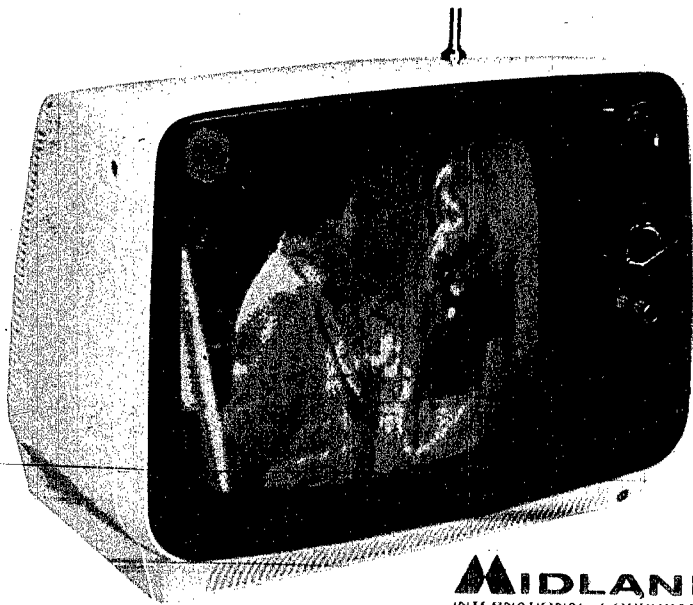
CURLING WAND
 MODEL MC1 Long lasting curls
\$797

PRO DRYER
 MODEL 1250
 2-speed 1250 watts of drying power. Perfect for the family.
\$997



LADIES AND MEN'S STYLER DRYERS
 MODELS 9180 and 9190
\$1976 EA.

SHOWER MASSAGER
 MODEL 155C Oval spray pattern.
\$797



12" AC/DC BLACK & WHITE T.V.

AC/DC power. Car cord adaptor included.
100% solid state. Tinted sun screen.
Bright, clear pictures.

MODEL 15 032

MIDLAND
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

\$ 69⁰⁰



PANASONIC

AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREO
WITH RECORD CHANGER

Separate bass and treble. AFC
on FM. Full feature turntable.
Full set of accessory jacks.
MODEL RE-8175

\$ 169⁰⁰



8 TRACK PORTABLE

MODEL RS-833S
Stereo 8 track player.
AC/DC operation. Separate
volume controls. Automatic/
manual volume controls.

\$ 43⁸⁸



**GRAN PRIX
ELECTRONICS**

8 TRACK HOME
TAPE PLAYER
WITH SPEAKERS

MODEL GP2000
Separate bass and
treble controls
Headphone jack

\$ 29⁹⁷

CASSETTE
RECORDER

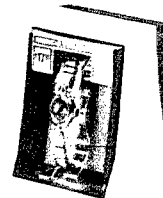
MODEL B000 AC/ECM
AC/DC power Earphone
for private listening

\$ 19⁷⁷

MULTI-BAND RADIO

MODEL APW 217
AM/FM/AIR/PB.
Weather bands

\$ 16⁸⁸



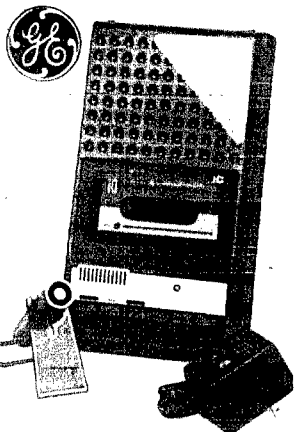
TIMEX

**SALE GOOD
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST**

ASSORTED MEN'S AND LADIES WATCHES

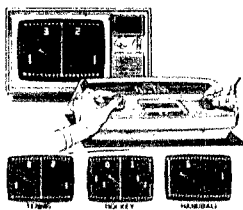
Various styles. Metal and leather
bands. Huge selection. Men's and
ladies styling

**20% OFF
ENTIRE
STOCK!**



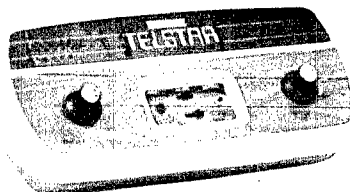
**DELUXE CASSETTE
RECORDER**

MODEL 35090
AC/DC power
Automatic stop **\$ 29⁸⁸**



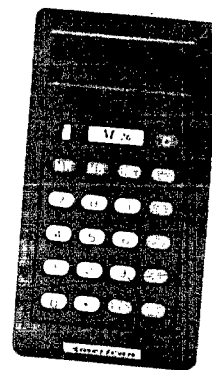
**AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK
RADIO**

MODEL JJ6152
Lighted clock
face. Wake
to music or
alarm. **\$ 24⁸⁸**



PORTABLE T.V. VIDEO GAME

MODEL 6040
3-function game tennis-hockey
handball
Connects to
any T.V. set. **\$ 49⁸⁸**



8 DIGIT CALCULATOR

MODEL M 26
Compact in size. Full 8 digit
capacity
Algebraic
logic. **\$ 9⁹⁷**



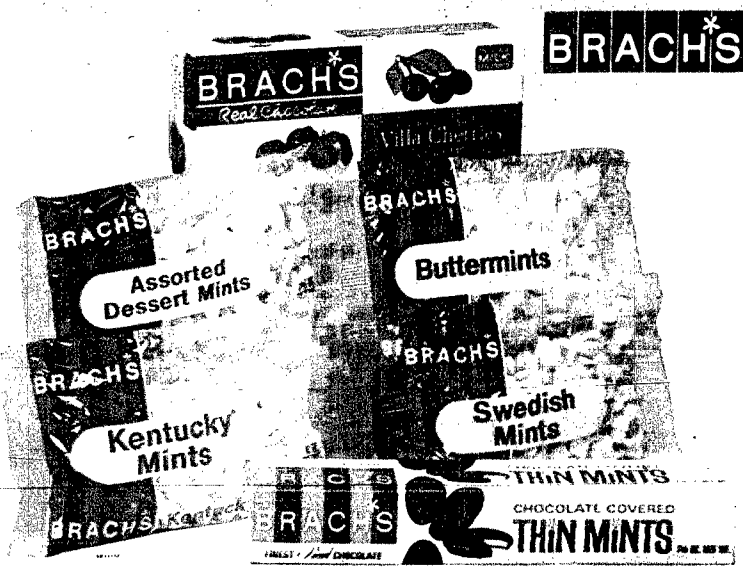
PANASONIC

"C" & "D"
BATTERIES
YOUR CHOICE

15¢ Each
or buy them
in packs of 4

9 VOLT
TRANSISTOR
BATTERY
2 PK.

77¢



CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
 12 OZ America's number one brand of chocolate covered cherries. **77¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORED MINTS
 8 OZ Swedish mints
 8 OZ Kentucky mints 7 1/2 OZ Dessert mints
 8 OZ Butter mints To compliment your dinners. **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$1.00

7 1/2 OZ. THIN MINTS

JUMBO WALNUTS 2 LB BAG For holiday baking **\$1.49**

PECANS 1 LB BAG Use in both salads and deserts **99¢**

MIXED NUTS 1 LB BAG Walnuts, almonds, brazils, filberts and pecans **87¢**

BARZILS 1 LB BAG Delicious, large nuts for the 'munchies' **83¢**



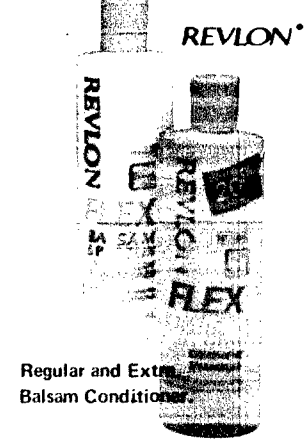
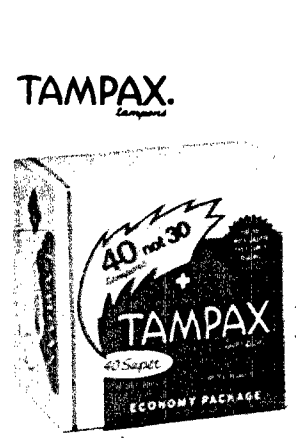
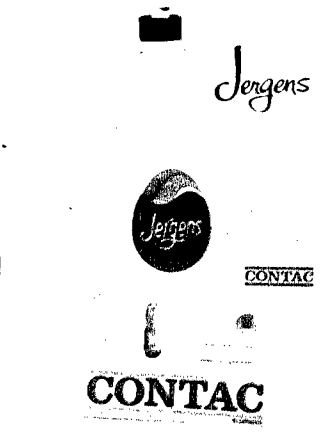
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
 7 1/2 OZ.
 No oils, fats or sugars used in processing **57¢**

MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10% OZ
 They top off a Waldorf salad and put a finishing touch on yams. **3 FOR 87¢**

CRACKER JACK
 The all favorite snack treat with a toy surprise in every box. **3 TRIPLE PAKS 87¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL
 12" X 25"
 A Thanksgiving dinner helper. **3 FOR 87¢**

SMALL ROASTER
 Now, a small roaster for all roasting, baking needs up to 12 pounds. **NO. 410 49¢**



BUFFERIN OR EXCEDRIN
 For fast, gentle pain relief Both contain 100 tablets. **YOUR CHOICE \$1.29 EACH**

JERGENS LOTION 15 OZ.
 REG. or X-DRY **YOUR CHOICE**

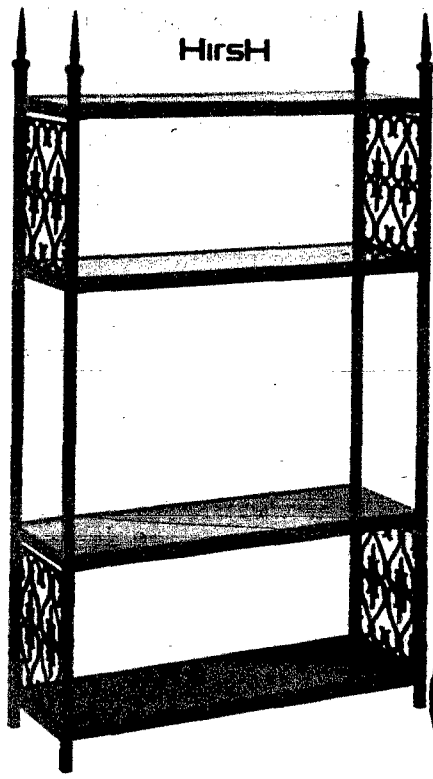
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
 PKG. OF 10 CAPSULES **99¢ EA.**

TAMPAX
 BOX OF 40 **40 not 30**
 Better protection with total comfort. **REGULAR OR SUPER \$1.29**

FLEX SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER
 Shampoo for dry, Oily or Normal Hair 16 OZ. **YOUR CHOICE \$1.29 EACH**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
 11 OZ. Assorted scents **76¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
 4 OZ. Bronze or dry talc. **2 FOR \$1.29**



Hirsh

MEDITERRANEAN SHELVING UNIT

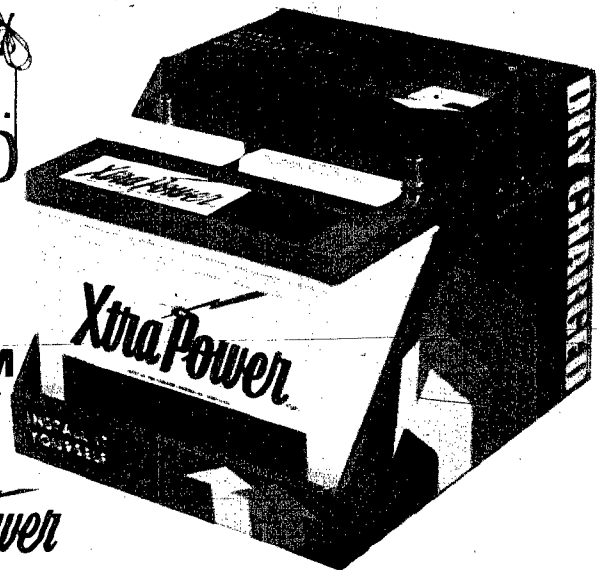
10" X 30" X 53" SIZE

4 shelves, distressed walnut wood grained shelves, antiqued black post. Comes with 4 scrolls and 4 finials with black hammer iron look.

\$12⁹⁷



OUR BEST PREMIUM BATTERY



Xtra Power

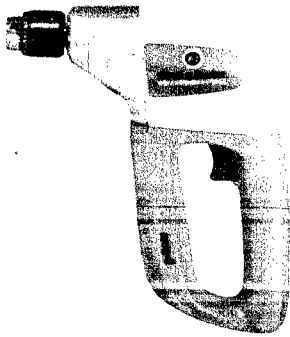
XTRA-POWER PREMIUM BATTERY

An extra quality battery able to meet high power demands fully loaded cars air conditioning hard starting blazing heat severe cold.

\$33⁷⁷

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Black & Decker

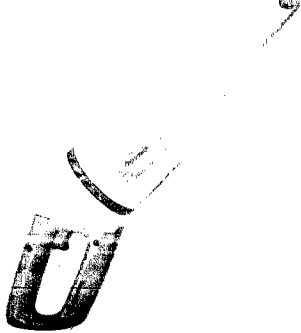


1/4" CORDLESS DRILL

Goes where the job is indoors or outdoors 750 RPM

\$18⁹⁷

Black & Decker



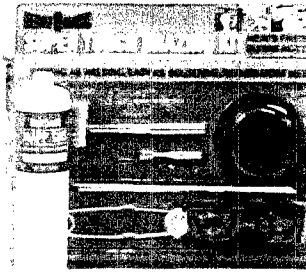
CORDLESS SPOT VACUUM

New hand held vacuum cleaner for cleaning inside of cars or just around the home.

NO. 9321

\$18⁹⁷

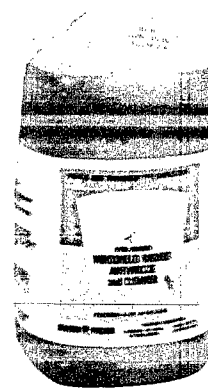
BERNZOMATIC



TORCH BRAZING KIT

Contains burner head, mapp gas, pencil burner, spark lighter, protective glasses and 6 brazing rods

\$17⁹⁷



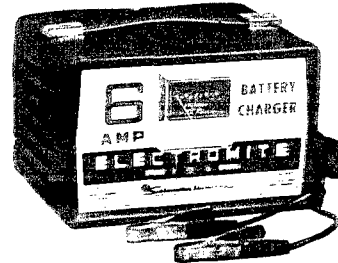
WINDSHIELD SOLVENT

Pre mixed anti freeze and washer 1 GALLON

77¢



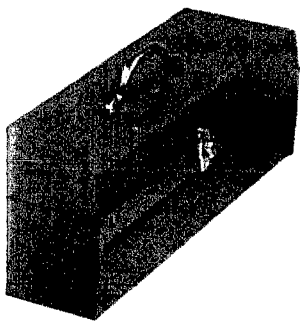
Schumacher



6 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Can recharge most batteries overnight. Clearview DC ammeter, flexible carrying handle.

\$17⁸⁸



19" TOOL BOX

NO. PL19 Comes with lift out tote tray Made of heavy gauge steel

\$4⁷⁷



WISE-GRIP SET

NO. 2156 Two famous vise-grip locking pliers 5" and 10"

\$4⁹⁷

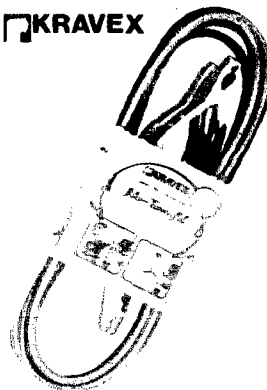


CHROME TACKER

NO. 800X Drives staples from 1/4" - 9/16" A tough gun for hard work.

\$8⁹⁹

KRAVEX



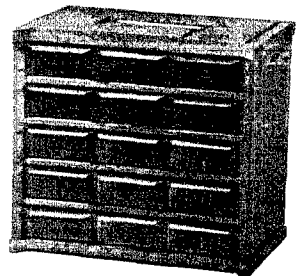
12 FT. BOOSTER CABLE

Heavy-duty copper construction. Shock-proof handles.

NO-TANGLE NO. 16S

\$3⁸⁸

Ballonoff



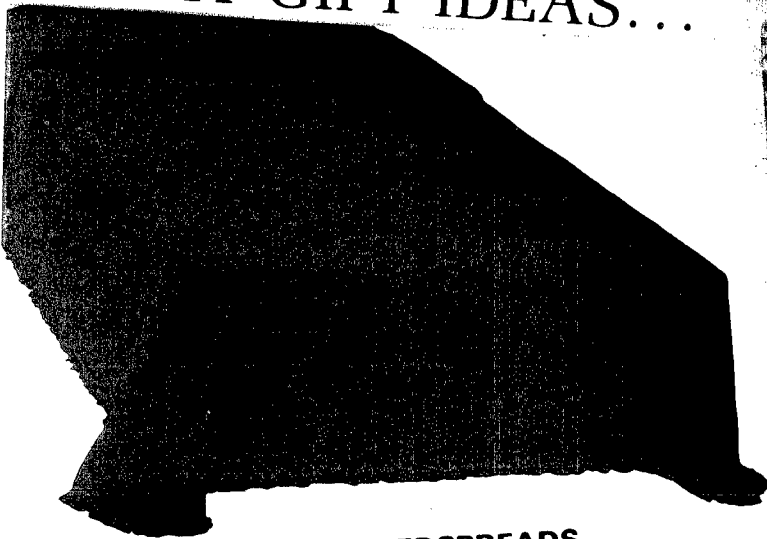
15 DRAWER UTILITY CABINET

All metal frame. It's hangable, stackable and portable.

\$3⁴⁷

GREAT GIFT IDEAS...

STOP-SHOP AND SAVE!



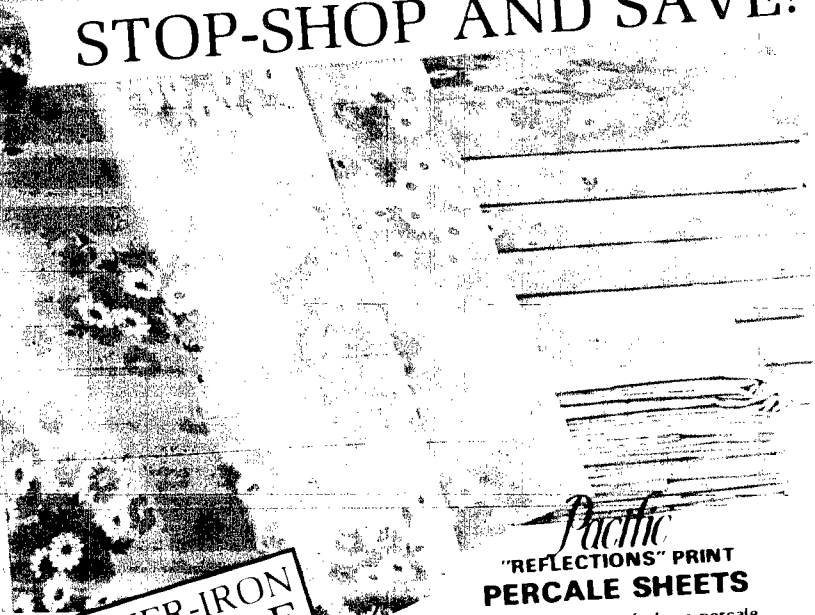
VELVET BEDSPREADS

Break away from drab rooms. Put a plush velvet color splash. They give a luxurious zest to your bedroom. Assorted colors to compliment your bedroom decor. Ideal gift idea for someone you love!

\$12⁷⁶
\$17⁶

TWIN OR FULL SIZE.....

QUEEN SIZE.....



NEVER-IRON PERCALE

FLAT OR FITTED FULL SIZE.....

FLAT OR FITTED QUEEN SIZE.....

2 FOR \$9⁰⁰

\$6⁰⁰ EA.

Pacific
"REFLECTIONS" PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Fine combed, never iron fashion percale over 180 threads per square inch. Available in yellow and blue.

FLAT OR FITTED TWIN SIZE

PILLOWCASES

2 FOR \$7⁰⁰

\$3⁰⁰ PAIR



REWEAVEABLE POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOWS

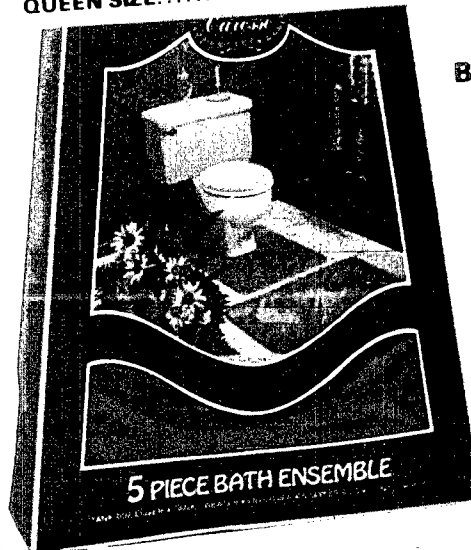
Plumply filled with 100% DuPont Dacron™ Smart dancing flowers ticking.

STANDARD **2 FOR \$6⁰⁰**

QUEEN **2 FOR \$7⁰⁰**

KING **2 FOR \$9⁰⁰**

PERFECT GIFT IDEAS

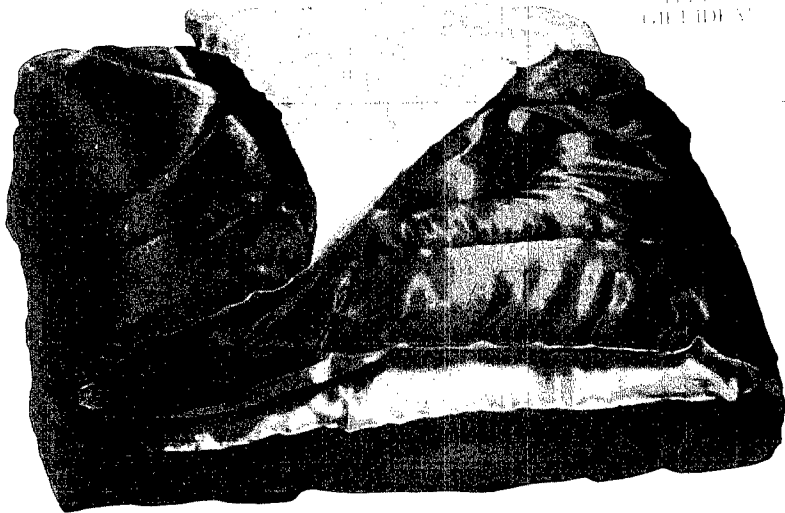


PLUSH 5-PIECE BATH ENSEMBLE

Plush textured beauties of 100% acrylan plush pile. Deluxe 5 piece set that consists of oval area rug, contour rug, lid cover plus 2 piece tank set. Great gift idea!

POPULAR COLORS
 Spearmint, canary, gold red, hot pink, blue, black white

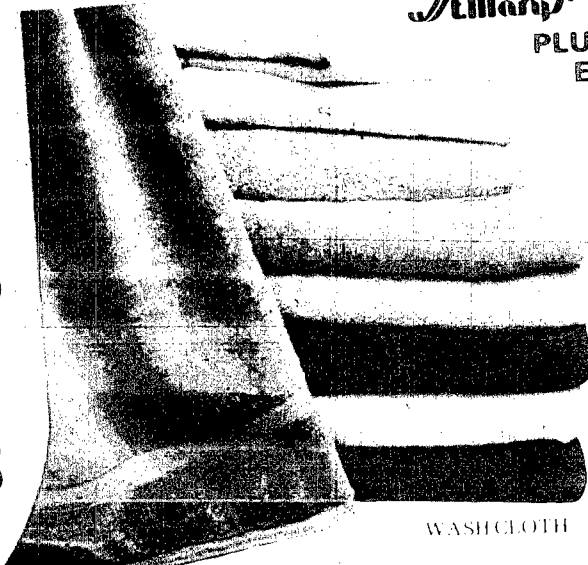
\$8⁸⁸



SATIN COMFORTER

Extra fluffy, extra warm and plush luxury. Solid reversible two color, completely washable. Permanent zippered storage bag. Assorted colors.

\$12⁸⁸



Allenby **"MONOCO" PLUSH TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

Extra large, rich plush velour on one side, thick terry on the other. Will not shrink or pucker. Colorfast.

BATH SIZE **\$2⁹⁷**

HAND SIZE **\$1⁸⁷**

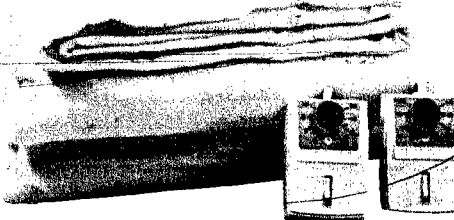
77¢

WASHCLOTH

DISCOUNT CENTER

GREAT VALUES.....

SANTA APPROVED Gift for... HOME



NORTHERN OR *St. Mary's*

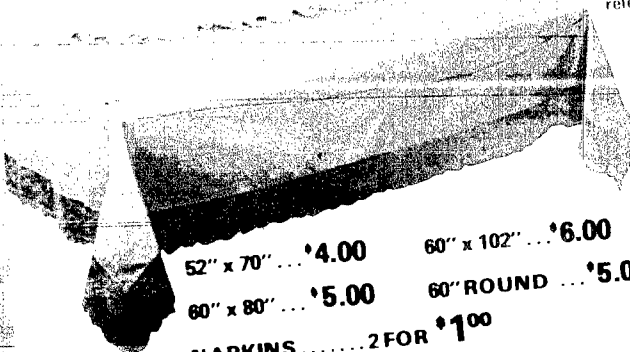
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Gift boxed, thermostatically controlled automatic blanket. Full 2 year guarantee. Machine washable and dryable. Will not pill or shed. Colorfast. Colors: Yellow, Blue, Green and Gold.

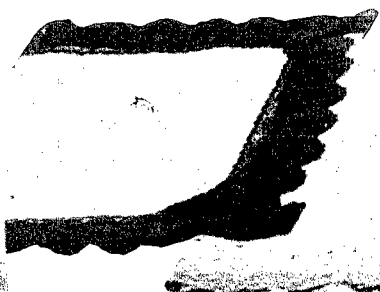
- TWIN \$14⁸⁸
- QUEEN \$27⁸⁸
- SINGLE CONTROL DOUBLE \$15⁸⁸
- DUAL CONTROL DOUBLE \$19⁸⁸

LACE EDGE TABLECLOTHS

Fine polyester/cotton, perma-press stain release tablecloths. The beauty and delicacy of old world lace edge yet completely washable and dryable. Never iron. Assorted colors, assorted laces.



- 52" x 70" ... \$4.00
- 60" x 80" ... \$5.00
- 60" x 102" ... \$6.00
- 60" ROUND ... \$5.00
- NAPKINS 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰



SCARVES, DOILIES AND CHAIR SETS

Terrific assortment of colors and laces. Fantastic gift idea!

VALUES \$1.99 TO \$5.99

YOUR CHOICE

\$1⁰⁰ EA.

GREATER VARIETY!

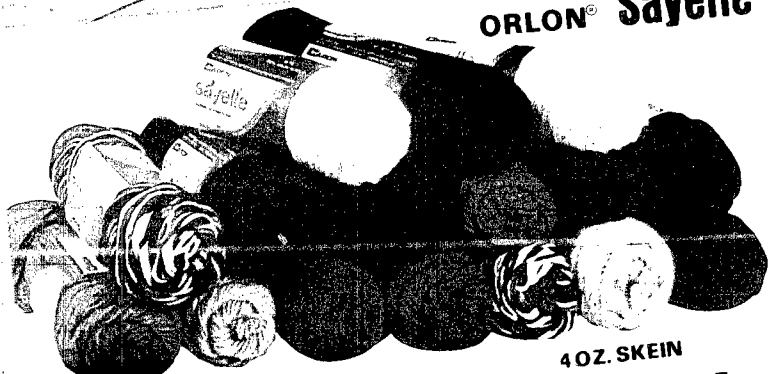


BEACON™ FLORAL PRINTS OR BOLD PLAID BLANKETS

Nylon satin binding. Choice of beautiful decorative colors. Completely washable.

\$11⁰⁰ 2 FOR

ORLON® Sayelle™



CARON YARN

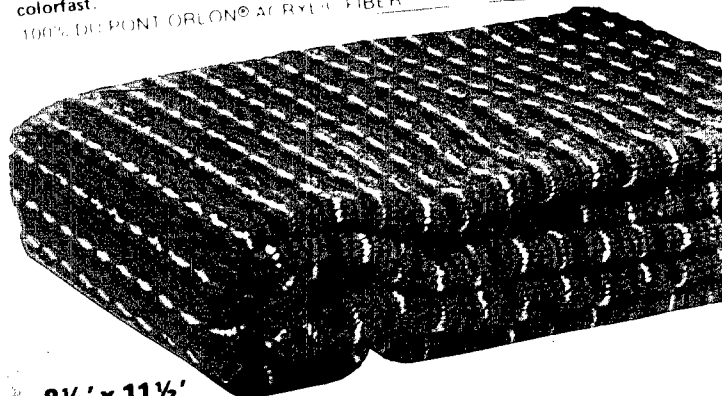
YARN

Terrific winter colors assortment of 4 oz. skein yarns. Easy pull skein, washable, colorfast.

100% DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC FIBER

4 OZ. SKEIN

77¢ EA.



8½' x 11½' ROOM SIZE RUG

Rich heavily tufted plush pile room size rugs. Heavy waffle foam back, serged on all four sides.

Acrylic, Polyester Olefin surface yarns. No padding needed.

ASSORTED COLORS

\$16⁹⁹ EA.

SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLESOME!

GIFTS GALORE.....

HERE ARE A FEW!



TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS

Make the right start! Our selection is great in bright winter colors. 100% cotton knits machine washable, long sleeves.

MEN'S SMALL to X LARGE

\$1.97

BOY'S 8 to 18

\$1.77



BOY'S PRINT SHIRTS

Great for any boy and right in time for Christmas giving. 100% polyester prints, machine washable, never needs ironing. Choose from a terrific assortment of beautiful prints. SIZES 8 to 18.

\$3.88

MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS

These are the polyester slacks so many men are wearing great fall colors, the same easy care and tasteful styling. Choose solids and fancies. Western pockets and slightly flare legs. 30 to 42 waists.

\$6.88

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS

The men love color and it's here now 100% polyester prints, machine washable, needs no ironing. MEN'S SIZES SMALL to X LARGE Assorted colorful prints.

\$5.88



IT'S CHRISTMAS...

AT GIBSON'S!

**ENTIRE STOCK!
MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS**

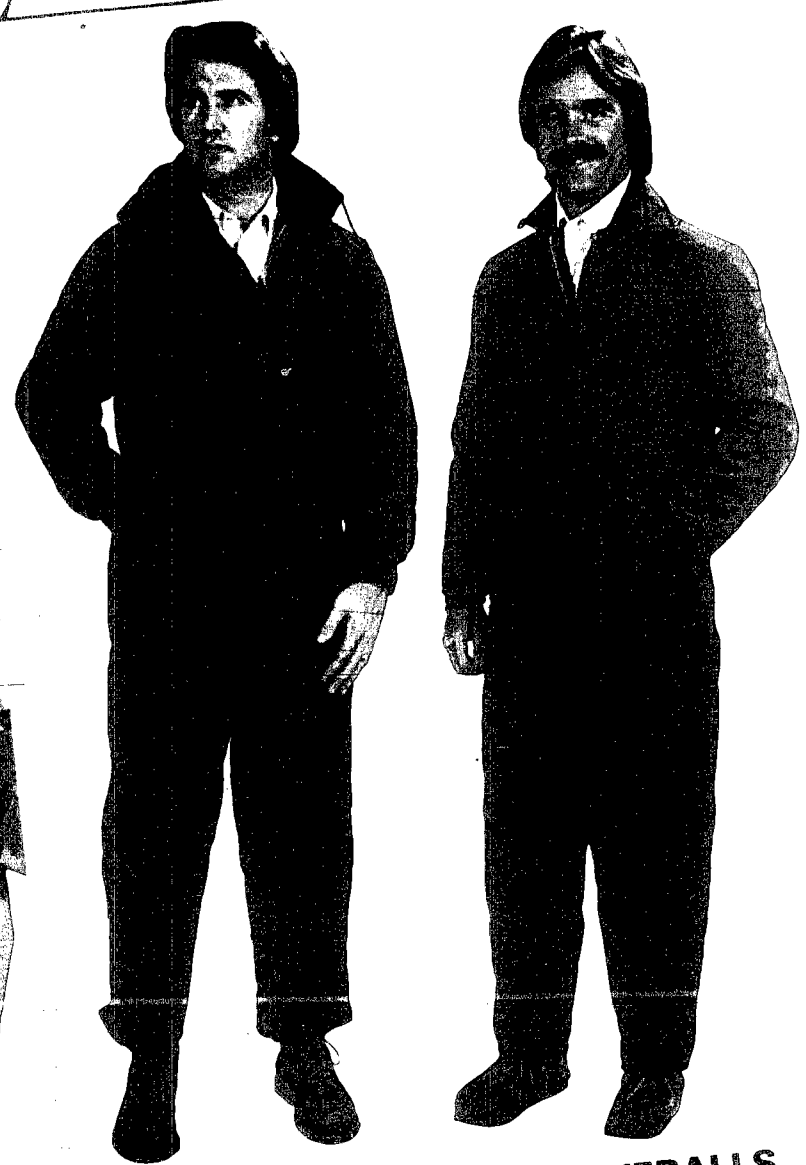
Every sweater in stock!
Pullovers! Cardigans! Solids!
Stripes! Skis! Basic and
fashion styles.

MEN'S AND BOY'S WINTER JACKETS

Parkas! Down Look!
Bomber jackets and
more. Hurry for
best selection.

20% OFF!

SALE GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



QUILTED INSULATED COVERALLS

Gifts for the good sports! Here are two good gift suggestions for your favorite males. Visible outside quilting, warm quilted interlining, two way zipper front.

\$21⁸⁸
WITH HOOD

\$15⁸⁸
WITHOUT HOOD

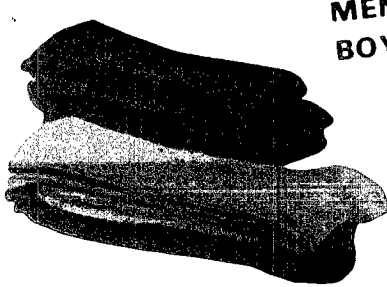
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT

Just check the wonderful variety of colorful plaids we have amassed for your selection. All extra heavy cotton flannel, machine washable and 2 front pockets.
SIZES S M L XL

\$5³³

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
BOY'S ORLON SOCKS**

Practical and economically priced. Assorted colors
YOUR CHOICE

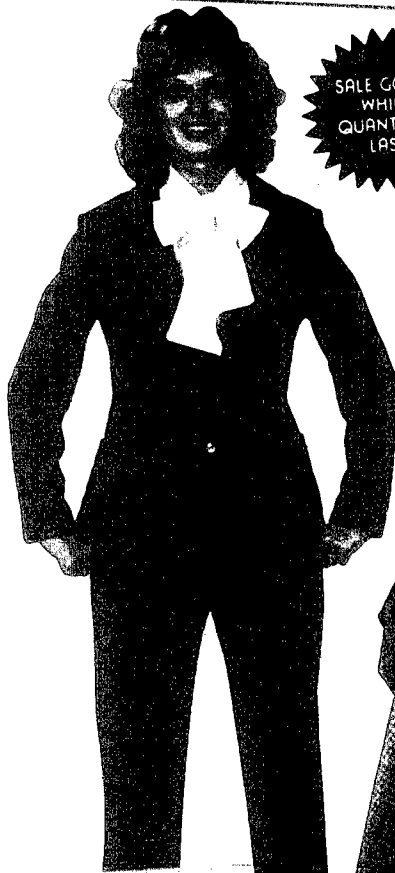


50¢ EACH PAIR

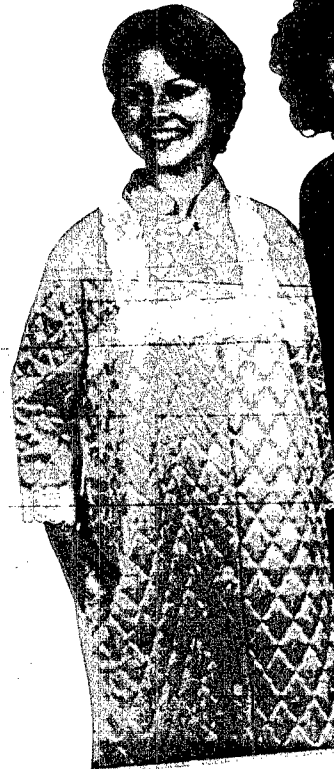
MEET CHRISTMAS WITH SAVINGS!

SPECIAL VALUE.....

HOLIDAY FUN FASHIONS!



SALE GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



LADIES QUILTED AND FLEECE ROBES

A nice gift for you or her! For your most feminine moods... and for lovely gifting we have a tremendous selection of quilted and flare robes to please just about everyone's taste. Assorted colors, trimmed with lace, combination colors or bright prints

SIZES: 8 to 18 and X LARGE SIZES
OUR REGULAR \$10.97

YOUR CHOICE

\$8.00

AND

\$11.00
OUR REG \$14.97



LADIES POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT COORDINATES

Holiday punch hits high spirits in this polyester doubleknit coordinate. Millikins "Visa" snag resistant feature. Machine washable. Smart new colors.

SIZES: 10 TO 18

\$9.88

BLAZER.....

\$6.88

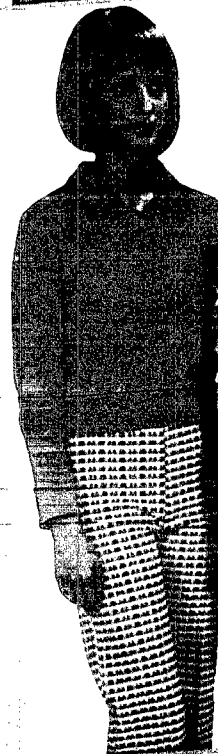
SLACKS.....

\$6.88

SKIRT.....

\$6.88

BLOUSE.....



LADIES BIG TOPS AND PANT TOPS

Choose from a big selection of colorful velour big tops and polyester pant tops. All washable.

SIZES: S-M-L

YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG \$3.97 & \$4.97

\$3.00 EACH

POLYESTER SLACKS

Pull-on style for comfort. New fashion colors to compliment any pant top. Machine washable.

SIZES: 8 to 18

YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG \$3.97 & \$4.97

\$3.00 EACH

NOVELTY BIKINI PANTIES

Fancy trimmed and novelty patterns that are so very, very pretty and feminine, yet so moderately priced. And for all its dainty airs, they will last for they are made of long wearing nylon stretch tricot.

ONE SIZE FITS 5-7

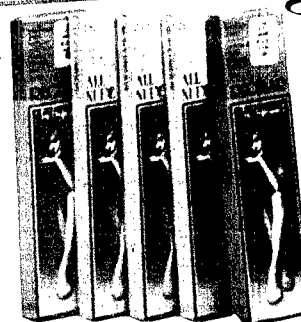
77¢ EACH

Top Performer

PANTY HOSE

ALL PURPOSE OR NUDE
Suntan or beige colors

30 DAY WEAR GUARANTEED OR PAMIDA/GIBSON WILL GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR.



\$2.00
3 FOR

PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER

HOLIDAY CASUALS...

FEATURING ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

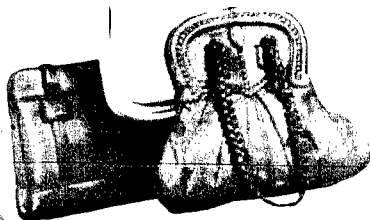


SANTA APPROVED Gift for... MOM

LADIES JUMPSUITS

Just when you want them most! Now is the time to be fashionable during the busy holiday season. Wherever you go, whatever you do, be at your best in style and comfort. Machine washable, short or long sleeve styles, button or zipper fronts and beautiful fall colors. SIZES 5/15 8/16

\$12⁸⁸



\$9⁸⁸

LADIES PANT SUITS

Most bound to be worn during your busy holiday schedule. Machine washable polyester prints in assorted colors and styles. SIZES 5/15 10/20 14/24

LADIES PURSES

Fashionable gains for your own treasury department. Assorted vinyl purses in fashionable colors. Shoulder and swagger handles with compartments. OUR REG \$4.97 & \$7.97

\$4⁰⁰ TO \$7⁰⁰

MERRY GIFTING TIME!

LADIES' QUIANA BLOUSES

Idea blouses. Because a blouse... a smart one from our collection can give you ideas... fashion ideas... ideas about a skirt, a shoe, a belt... See our collection of soft feminine blouses. Choose from Quiana nylon, polyester ultressa and polyester ultrenna. Smart new prints and fashion solid colors. Lovely! at a price that won't put a crimp on your budget. SIZES: 32/38 - 40/46 OUR REG \$8.97 & \$9.97



\$7⁰⁰ EACH
SANTA APPROVED

LADIES COATS

Exciting new looks... chic, young, daring! Select now and glory in your savings for years to come! Choose from a terrific assortment of pant coats and full length coats. 30" to 37" lengths, solids and plaids, single breasted, some trimmed with fabulous phony furs. Style shown is only one of many for you to choose from.



20% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE TAG!



LADIES AND GIRLS ORLON BOOTIES

Warm and colorful styling to make them your favorite relaxing companions. Buy several colors and give your pretty feet a gift. Machine washable and dryable.



GIRLS' SIZES 6-8 1/2
LADIES SIZES 9-11

50¢ EACH PAIR

BILL HER SECRET DREAMS AT GIBSON'S

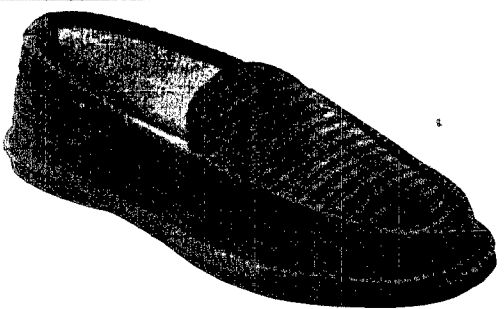
**JOIN US AND ENJOY THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
BRING YOUR SHOPPING LIST AND WALK ALL
THE AISLES . . . YOU'RE SURE TO FIND
WHAT YOU WANT AT SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES!**



MEN'S PLAID SLIPPERS

Plaid . . . for a great masculine looking slipper.
Cushiony insoles and soft
tricot lining to soothe
tired feet
MEN'S SIZES

\$358



MEN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS

Come home to comfortable corduroy slippers
lined with terrycloth
Smart leisure wear on
tough, pliable soles
MEN'S SIZES

\$358



MEN'S CHUKKA NATURALS

STYLE 699 4393

Casual fashion at its
best. Popular chukka
oxford teams with
the great look of
nature soles.

MEN'S
SIZES



**SANTA
APPROVED**

\$988



**WOMEN'S SUEDE
CHUKKA BOOTS**

STYLES 299 2368 5368

The perfect shoe for
women. Handsome suede
with thick pile lining
Rugged waffle soles
D rings for easy lacing
WOMEN'S SIZES

\$688



**WOMEN'S APRES
SKI BOOTS**

STYLE 299 2356

After a frosty day
on the slopes or "any
cold time"
Thick pile lined boots
with decorative
braiding. Durable
soles for outmost
wear
WOMEN'S SIZES

\$788



WOMEN'S FURRY SLIPPERS
STYLES 799-0545 -0745

Relax in furry collar luxury.
Decorated vamp on
comfortable wedge soles.
WOMEN'S SIZES

\$258



WOMEN'S RABBIT SCUFFS
STYLE 799-0955

Burrow your feet into
natural rabbit fur.
Cushion insoles.
WOMEN'S SIZES

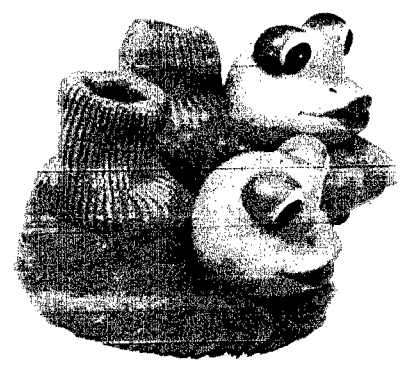
\$358



WOMEN'S SHAGGY SLIPPERS
STYLES 799-0551 - 0751

Comfortable feather light
cushion insoles
Soft tricot lining.
WOMEN'S SIZES

\$150



CHILDREN'S ANIMAL HEAD BOOTIES
STYLE 799-9937

Your choice of adorable
animals . . . Furry warmth
that doubles up as a toy
Completely padded.
SIZES: 3 - 12

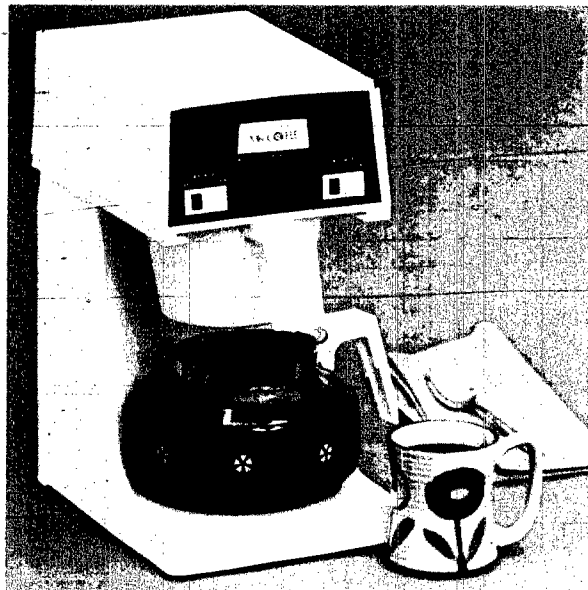
\$258

SALE EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEXT 6 DAYS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

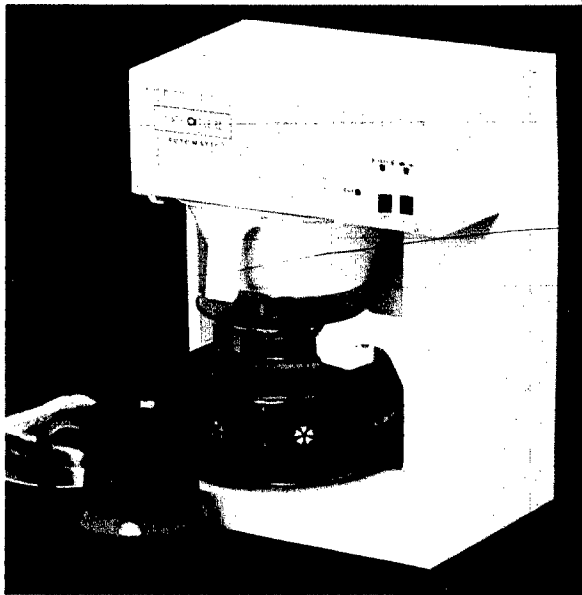


***Holiday
Gifts for Giving***

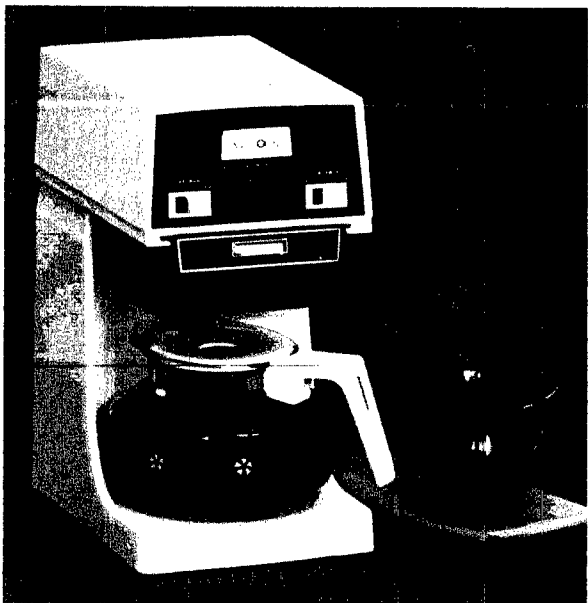
SAV-MOR DRUG
Wayne, Nebraska



MR. COFFEE DELUXE AUTOMATIC HOME COFFEE BREWER
 Ultra speed brewing system gives you 1 to 10 cups of rich, full-bodied coffee faster than any other coffee maker. Disposable filters eliminate mess. Provides years of trouble-free service. Special 33.97



MR. COFFEE II AUTOMATIC HOME DRIP COFFEE BREWER
 Automatic brewer heats coffee to just the right temperature in seconds! Never any mess, clean up. Attractive unit complements any home decor. Operates and stores under standard kitchen cabinets. Special 26.97



MR. COFFEE FEATURING COFFEE-SAVER BREWING
 Deluxe model features exclusive new "coffee saver." Simply set dial to amount of coffee desired. Built-in warmer plate keeps coffee at proper temperature. The ultimate cup of coffee! Special 39.99

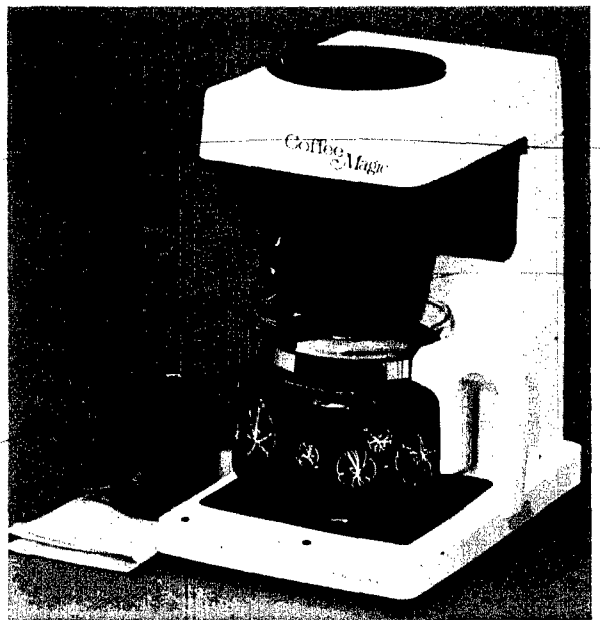


MR. COFFEE Accessories
 (A) 100 MR. COFFEE Disposable Filters 1.49
 (B) MR. COFFEE Glass Decanter 4.99



NORELCO 12-CUP DIAL-A-BREW

Unique regulating dial control allows you to brew coffee to individual taste — perfect every time! Warming plate maintains coffee at the right serving temperature for hours! Hand-on™ styling. **Special 39.97**



DELUXE COFFEE MAGIC™ BY PROCTOR-SILEX

10-Cup Automatic Coffeemaker. The ultimate in brewing systems — features exclusive water filter, brew selector. Just press button — it brews, then automatically switches to maintain proper serving temperature! **Special 29.97**



Norelco

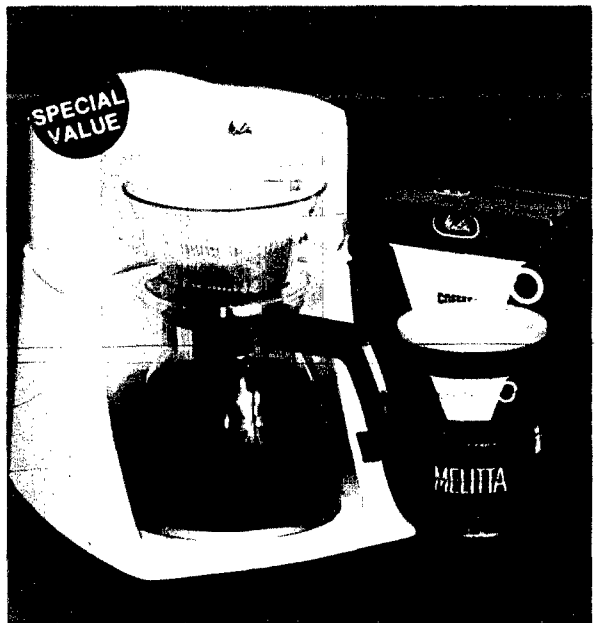
SUPER SPECIAL VALUE

34.97



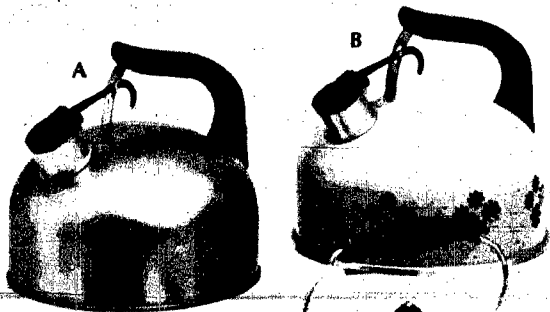
NORELCO 10-CUP DIAL-A-BREW

Dial control offers choice of light, medium or dark coffee according to taste preference. No overheating, boiling or turning bitter with precisely engineered warming plate. **Special 34.97**



MELITTA FILTER DRIP COFFEEMAKER

A great cup of coffee every time! Fast automatic brewer makes 8 cups in just 6 minutes! Features safety anti-slide rim on warming plate. **Special 21.88**
Replacement Filters, PK. 100. **2.29**



(A) 2½ QT. STAINLESS STEEL WHISTLING KETTLE WITH COPPER BOTTOM Special 9.88

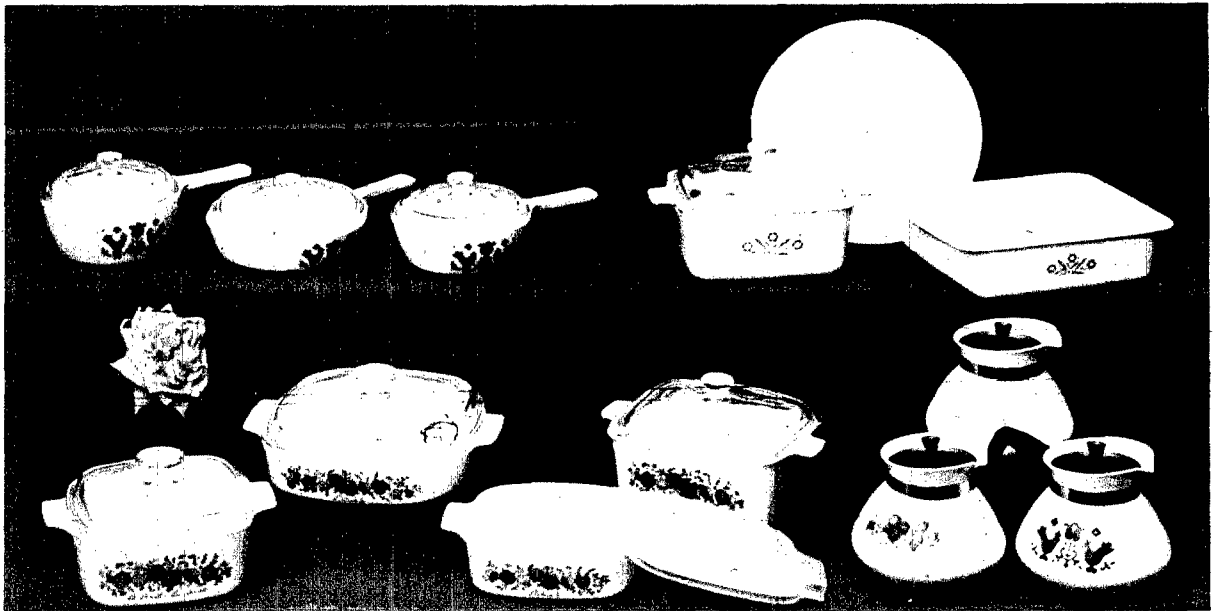
(B) REVERE WARE TEA KETTLES
Decorated whistling Aluminum tea kettles - 2 attractive kitchen colors to choose from Gold, avocado, 2½ Quart capacity Special 9.88

(C) SOLID COPPER TEA KETTLE, 2 quart Special 15.88

CORELLE 20 pc. DINNERWARE SET

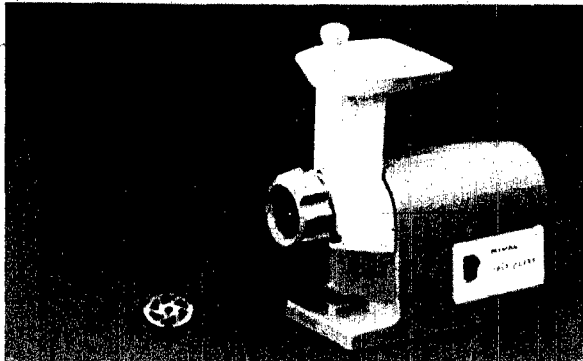
Elegant set includes 4 each of cup, saucer, medium and large plates, 18 oz. bowl, Green, Gold, Old Town Blue.

(A) Complete 20 pc. Set Special 28.97
(B) Platter Special 6.44
(C) 1 Qt. Bowl Special 5.47
(D) Cream and Sugar Set Special 6.97



(A) Menuette Set, Spice O' Life or Country Festival emblem
Cornflower Emblem Special 15.97
(B) Bakeware Set, Spice or Festival
Cornflower Special 12.97

(C) Cook N' Bake Set, Spice, Festival
Cornflower Special 24.88
(D) Teapot, Spice or Festival
Cornflower Special 19.88
(E) Teapot, Spice or Festival
Cornflower Special 10.97
(F) Teapot, Spice or Festival
Cornflower Special 8.97

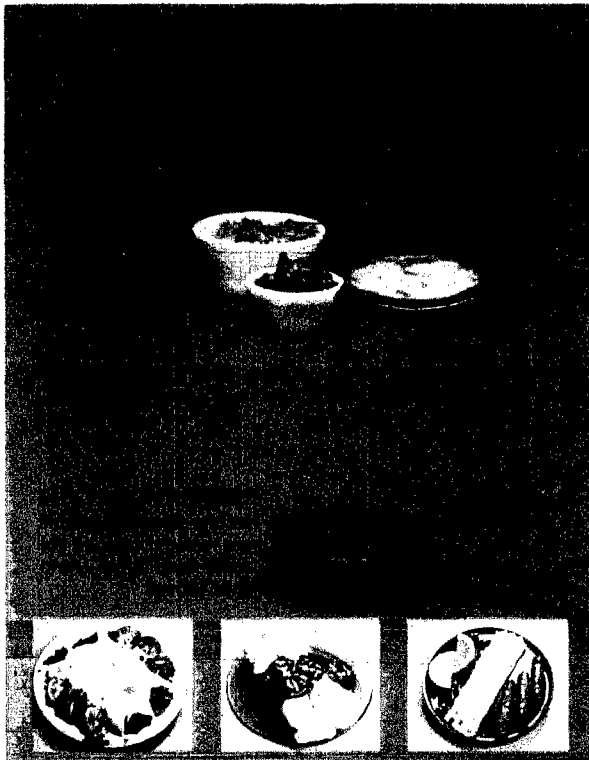
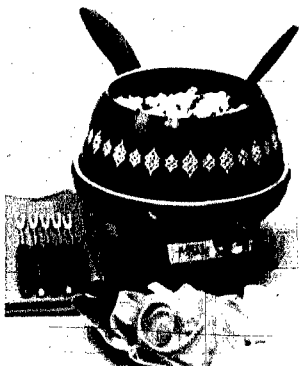


Oster

ELECTRIC FONDUE SET

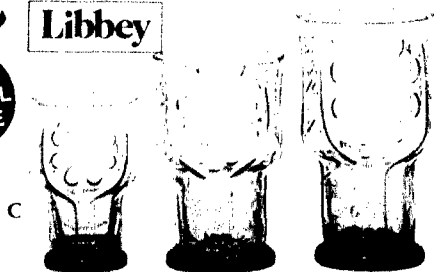
Safe, thermostatic heat control keeps your recipes at proper cooking temperature.

Special 27.97



SUPER SPECIAL VALUE

Libbey



11.88

LIBBY 24 piece GLASSWARE SET

Complete set consists of 8 each: Cooler, Beverage and Rocks or Juice. In three contemporary colors.

(A) Dusky Blue Apollo, (B) Rich Tawny Apollo, (C) Gold Country Garden, (D) Crystal Country Garden

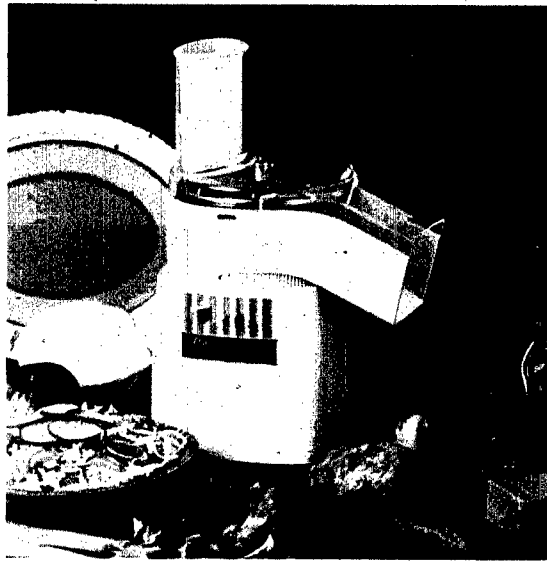
Special 11.88



PYREX FLOATING CANDLES

Now there's an UN-Candle™ for every taste and budget! All the beauty of candlelight without the bother or expense of candles.

- (A) Un-Candle (Md. pr.) 4.99
- (B) Un-Candle (Lg. pr.) 5.99
- (C) Un-Candle (Sm. pr.) 3.99
- (D) Chimney Flick . . . 12.88
- (E) Lighthouse 14.88
- (F) Canded Apple 3.88
- Pick-A-Wick (Refills) (not shown) 2.00



Oster GREAT IDEAS IN SMALL APPLIANCES

(A) "FOODCRAFTER" SLICER/SHREDDER/SALAD MAKER
Simply place food in feed shaft, select hi or lo speed and the work is done! 3 discs allow you to chop, crumbly slice, grate most anything. **Special 37.97**

(B) OSTER KITCHEN CENTER.
Food preparation appliance is a heavy duty Blender/Food Grinder/Mixer - three appliances in one! 10 speed controlled cycle blender, powerful grinder or versatile 10 speed mixer - snap in place in second! **Awards of Gold Special 88.88**

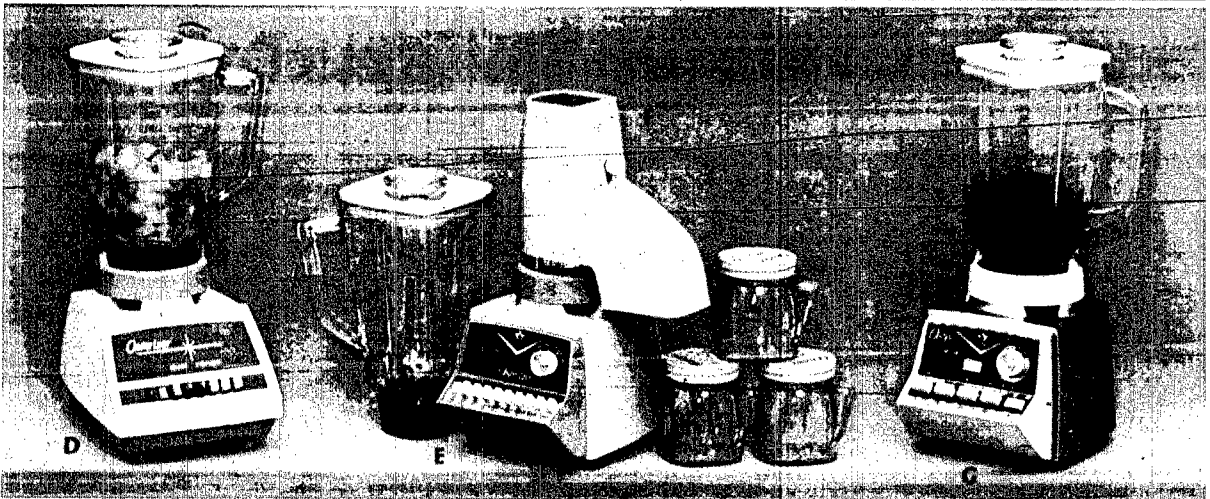
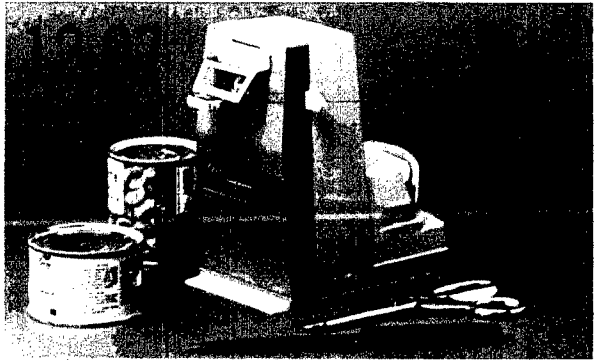
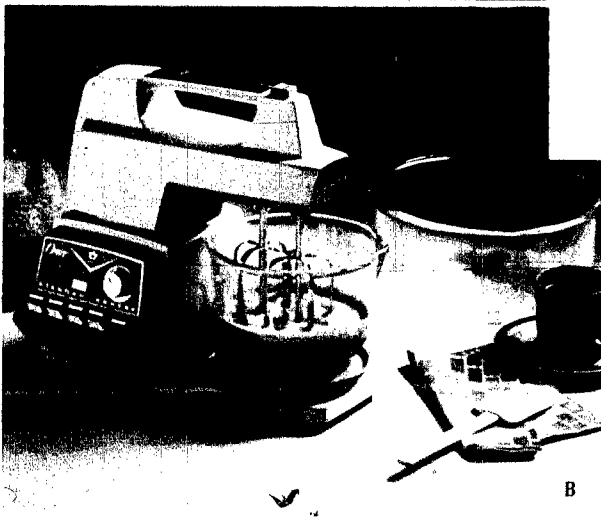
(C) TOUCH-A-MATIC CAN OPENER/SHARPENER.
Automatically opens "top", "flat", "top" Style lids - **Gold Special 12.97**

(D) DUAL RANGE 10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER.
Controlled cycle blending - 10 speeds and cycle in top, fast and top control. **Special 21.97**

(E) PULSMATIC 10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER.
Just touch the puls button for perfect chunky food pieces. **With 4 Mrs. Wong's award-winning recipes. Special 27.97**

(F) OSTER ICE CRUSHER ATTACHMENT.
Fits all Osterizer Blenders. Crushes ice instantly. **Awards of Gold Special 11.88**

(G) "PULSMATIC 10" and MINI-BLEND CONTAINER.
Controlled cycle blending, 10 speeds, top or 10 continuous speed. **Special 36.97**



WEAR-EVER®



WEAREVER 5½ QT. ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER

The "Pokev Pot." Jumbo size unit allows you to get out of the kitchen! Removable ceramic crock lets you prepare and store food the night before... then just place in outer pot and plug in!

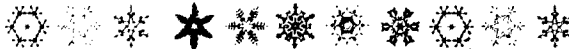
Special 26.97



SUPER SHOOTER COOKIE MAKER

Unique, versatile, practical appliance actually "rapid fires" beautiful hors d'oeuvres. Makes dozens of cookies or candies in seconds. Use to fill pasta, stuff tomatoes, deviled eggs or to garnish.

Special 21.88



A) FUTURA 750 BLENDER

"Exacting speed" Precise blending consistency every time for perfect results! In Colorado or Gold

Special 17.88

B) 12-SPEED HAND MIXER, Gold

Special 13.88

C) 6-SPEED HAND/STAND MIXER

Handsome Harvest Gold color. Easily converts.

Special 17.88



(A) 3½ QT. STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

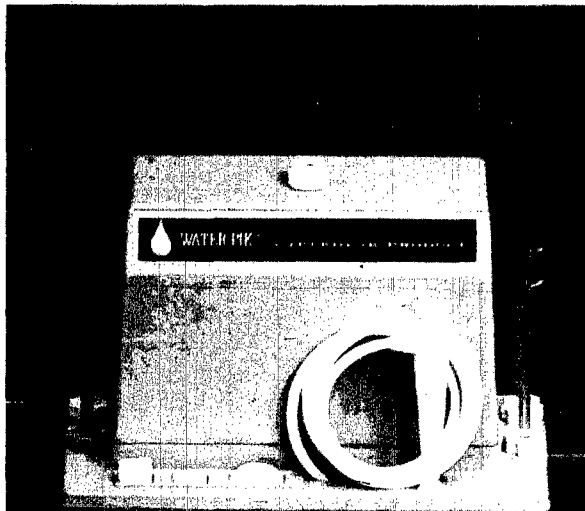
Old-fashioned stoneware brings out the best in flavor with this even-heating unit. Has transparent see-through glass cover, three-way switch. White

Special 12.97

(B) 3½ QT. STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

Cook, serve and store with removable stone crock. Gold exterior.

Special 17.97



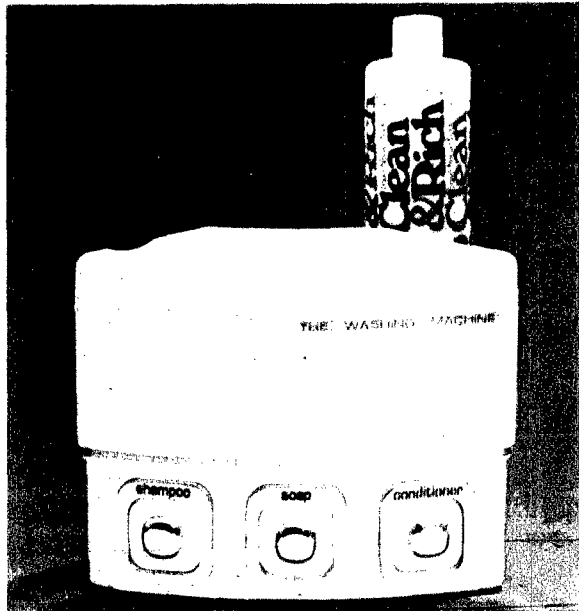
WATER PIK ORAL IRRIGATOR

(A) The ultimate in thorough cleansing of teeth and gums. Self storage for 4 jet tips. Olive-gold finish. **Special 24.97**

WATER PIK SHOWER MASSAGE

(B) Wall Mount model. Unique pulsating action. **Special 17.97**

(C) Hand Held model. Replaces old shower head. **Special 28.97**



"THE WASHING MACHINE" SHOWER ORGANIZER

Shower with a friend! Eliminates the clutter of shampoo bottles and tubes! Holds body cream, conditioner or shampoo at the ready. **Special 21.47**
 12 OZ. LIQUID AFTERSHAVE OR ALMOND SOAP 1.69

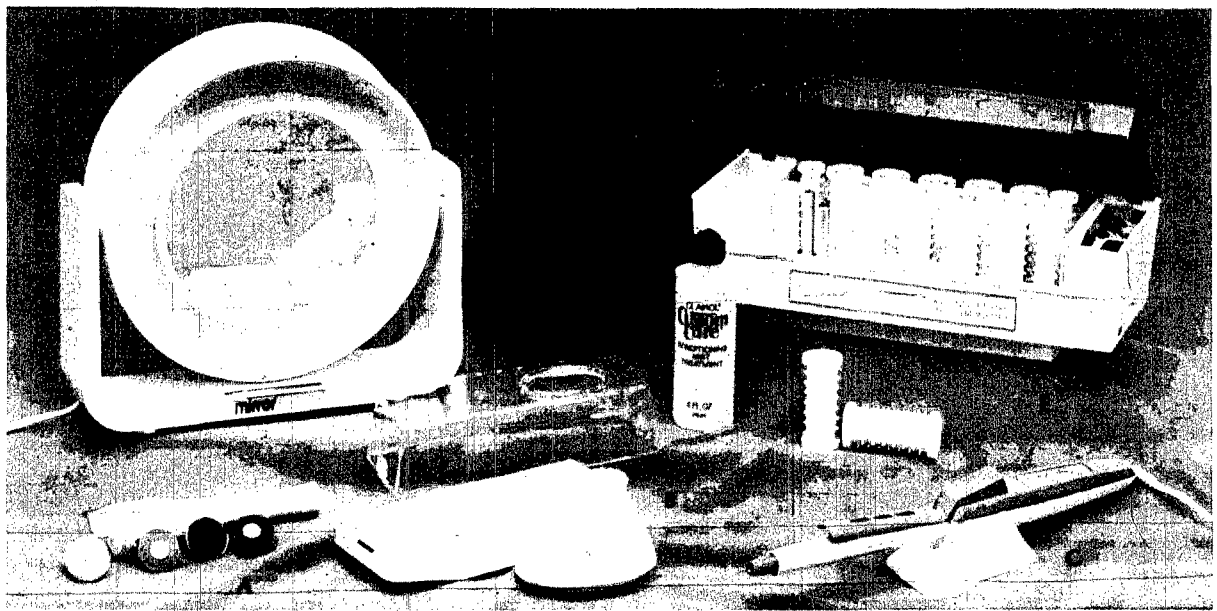


(A) **HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE** **Special 15.99**

(B) **THE CLEAN MACHINE**

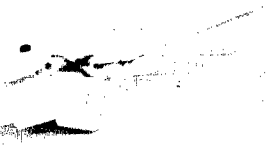
Adjusts for pulsating or regular twin spray, combination spray too! Oval spray pattern for better coverage

Special 9.99

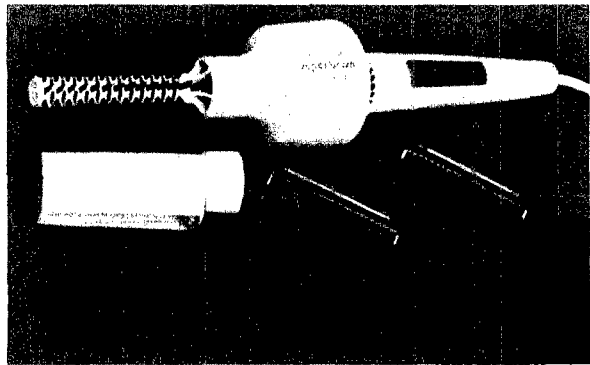


- (A) THE NAILWORKS. Complete Manicure Set. Special 13.97
- (B) CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE. Battery powered facial brush cleans like nothing else! Special 12.97
- (C) CRAZY CURL STEAM STYLING WAND. Special 18.77

- (D) MIRROR-MIRROR. Regular and Magnifying Lighted Mirror. Special 13.99
- (E) KINDNESS 3-WAY HAIRSETTER, conditioner, water or dry. Special 27.97



DAZEY BEAUTY CURL CURLING WAND
 Versatile curling wand creates all special looks: tendrils, waves, marcelled, straightened . . . even little-girl curls! Travels in purse. Special 5.97



STYLE STREAM PRO HAIR DRYER, by GONAIR
 Light compact dryer has 2 temperature settings . . . 750 watts of power for fast drying! Special 11.97

CONAIR PRO 1000 HAIR DRYER, 1000 watts of power Special 14.97



SUPERMAX STYLER/DRYER

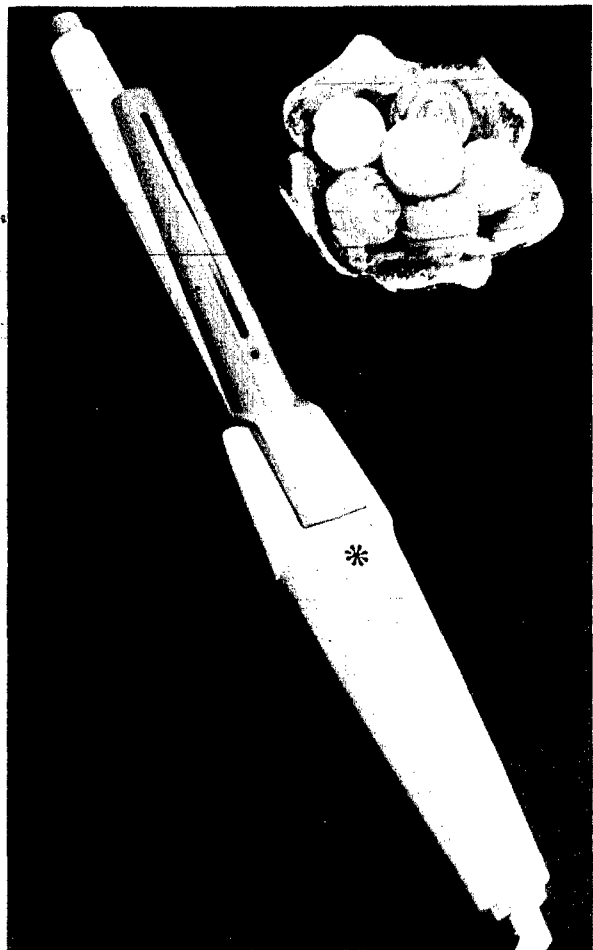
A. Blows or dries hair rapidly. Built-in super 2-prong curl setting rollers. 10 rollers for large curls, 10 rollers for the styling comb. With 10 rollers, 20 clips. Special 22.97

B. PROMAX COMPACT DRYER

High color temperature light weight. Special 19.97

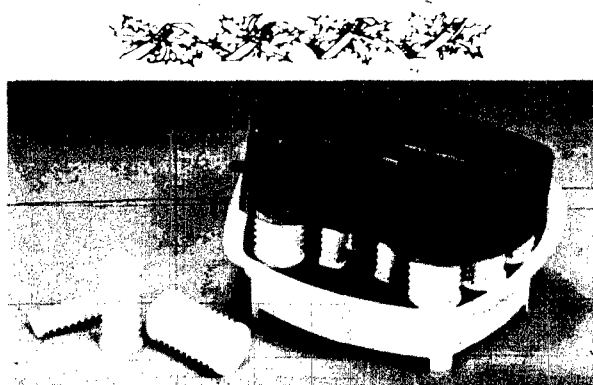
C. SUPERCURL COMPACT DRYER

Fits your pocket, curls anywhere, no messy cord. Special 13.97



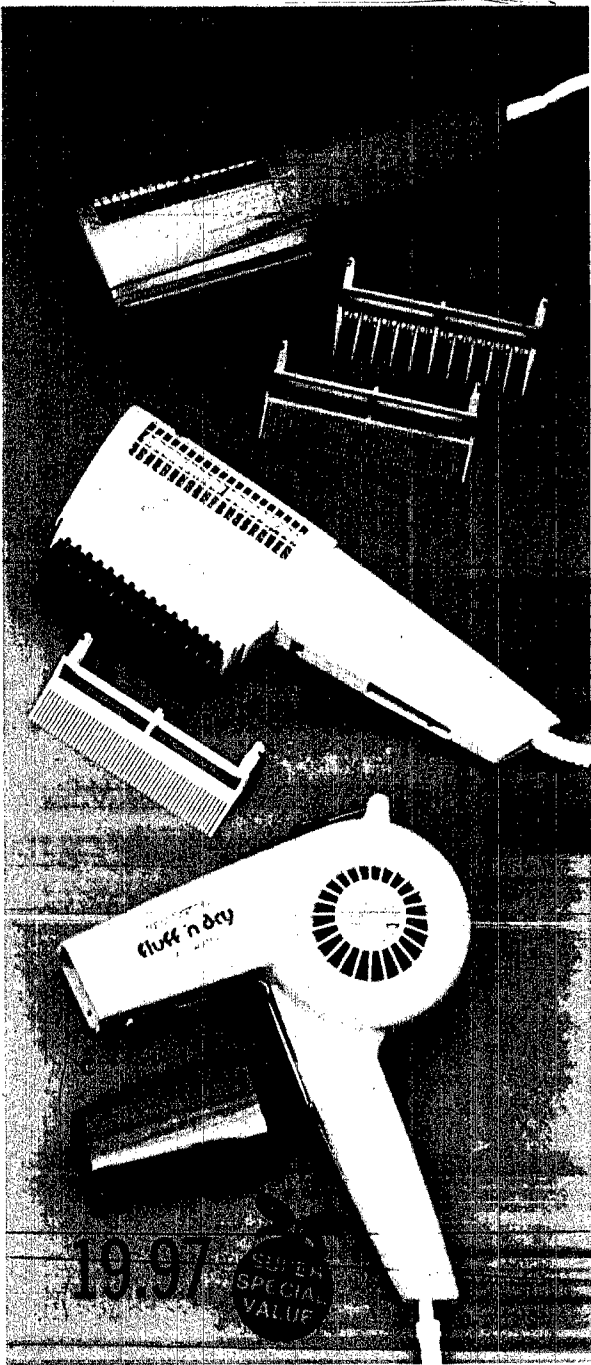
NORELCO CURLY Q

It's curling with a new twist... "mist" Versatile and quick... ready, dot system... when Curl Q is ready to curl. Great for flip, waves, tendrils. Safety Lock... heat protected... Special 12.97



LADY REMINGTON MIST HAIR CURLER

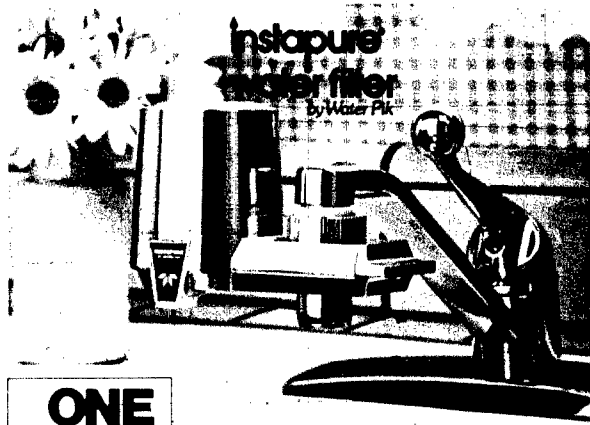
Softer, longer-lasting curls in minutes! Sealed heating system provides safe misting action. Ready-dot on lid tells you when rollers are heated. With 20 rollers, 20 clips. Special 17.97



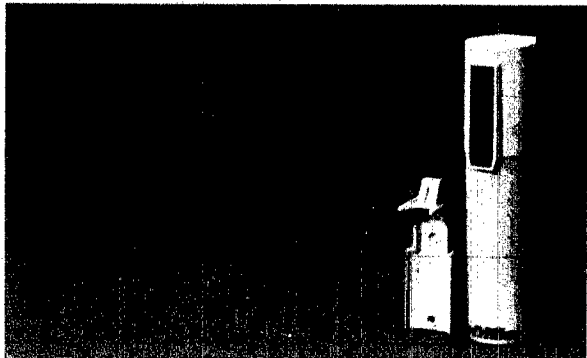
- (A) REMINGTON 600 WATT DRYER/STYLER
Special 13.97
- (B) REMINGTON 850 WATT DRYER/STYLER
Two power settings for drying, styling. With attachments.
Special 17.97
- (C) REMINGTON 1000 WATT DRYER
Powerful, yet light weight, speed selector for 3 heats.
Special 19.97



- (A) SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE ... Special 14.88
- (B) THE SCHICK HOT TOP!
New hot lather dispenser features completely sealed unit
- safe, sturdy, compact, convenient! ... Special 11.47
- (C) REFILL FOR HOT LATHER. 1.19



- (A) INSTAPURE WATER FILTER
Ordinary tap water can be purer, cleaner, better tasting at the flip of a switch! Easy to install - easy to operate.
Special 22.97
- (B) ONE STEP AT A TIME. Easy, proven way to stop smoking. You can give a unique gift to a smoker trying to quit.
Special 8.97

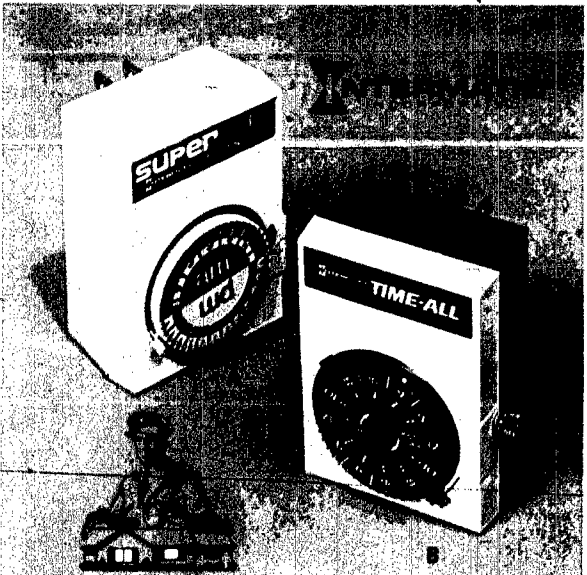


**10 1/2" HAMBURGER
and SANDWICH GRILL**
Easy two-sided cooking
in minutes for hamburgers,
grilled sandwiches,
hot dogs, muffins, etc. Or
turn top over and use as
grill. Easy to clean, non-
stick surfaces.
Special 23.88

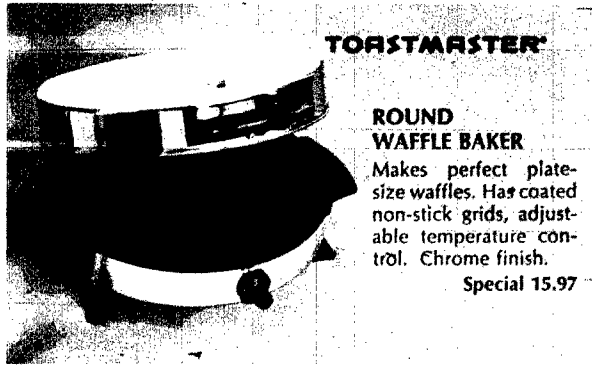


Protect your family with
SmokeAlert

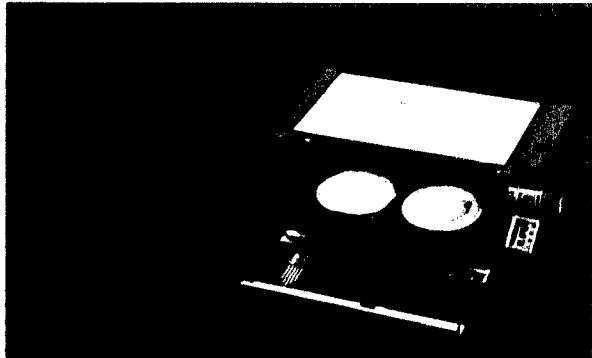
FIRST ALERT FIRE WARNING SYSTEM
Gives the earliest possible warning of fire! Sounds a loud
85 decibel horn the instant combustion particles are detected.
Battery powercell lasts years! Has test switch.
Special 39.97

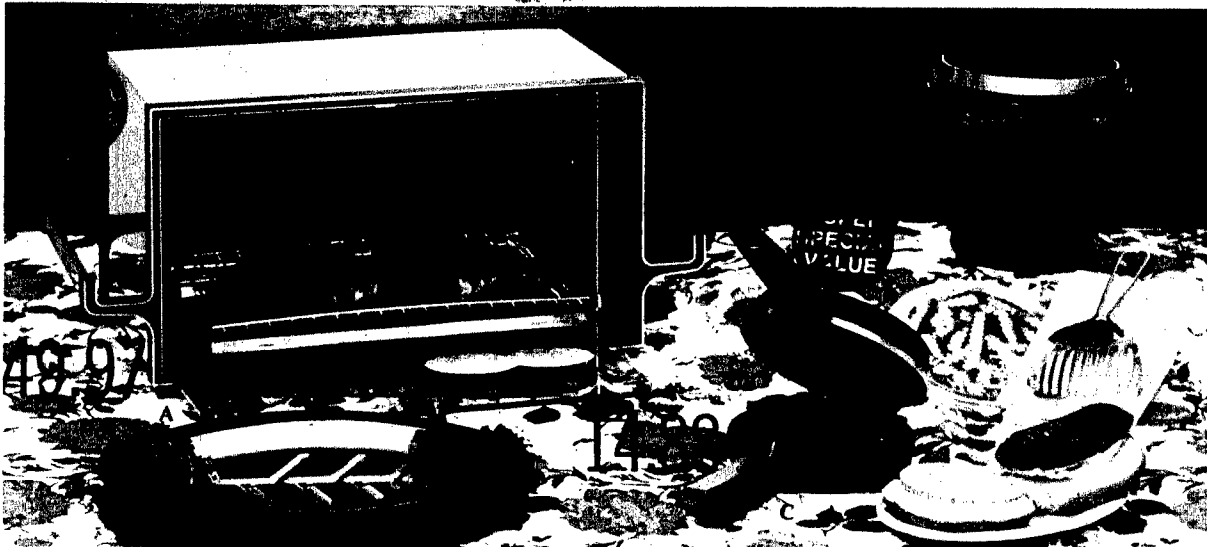


(A) **24 HOUR SUPER COP
PROTECTS YOUR HOME...**
Automatic variable timer turns on and off lights, TV at
slightly different times each night. Special 7.97
(B) **INTERMATIC CORDLESS TIME-ALL** Special 5.88



TOASTMASTER®
**ROUND
WAFFLE BAKER**
Makes perfect plate-
size waffles. Has coated
non-stick grids, adjust-
able temperature con-
trol. Chrome finish.
Special 15.97





(A) 3-WAY BROILER/OVEN

Beautifully styled countertop oven broils, bakes, slow-cooks... even cleans itself while in use! Features automatic heat control, removable tempered-glass door.

Special 49.97

(B) PRESTO FRY BABY

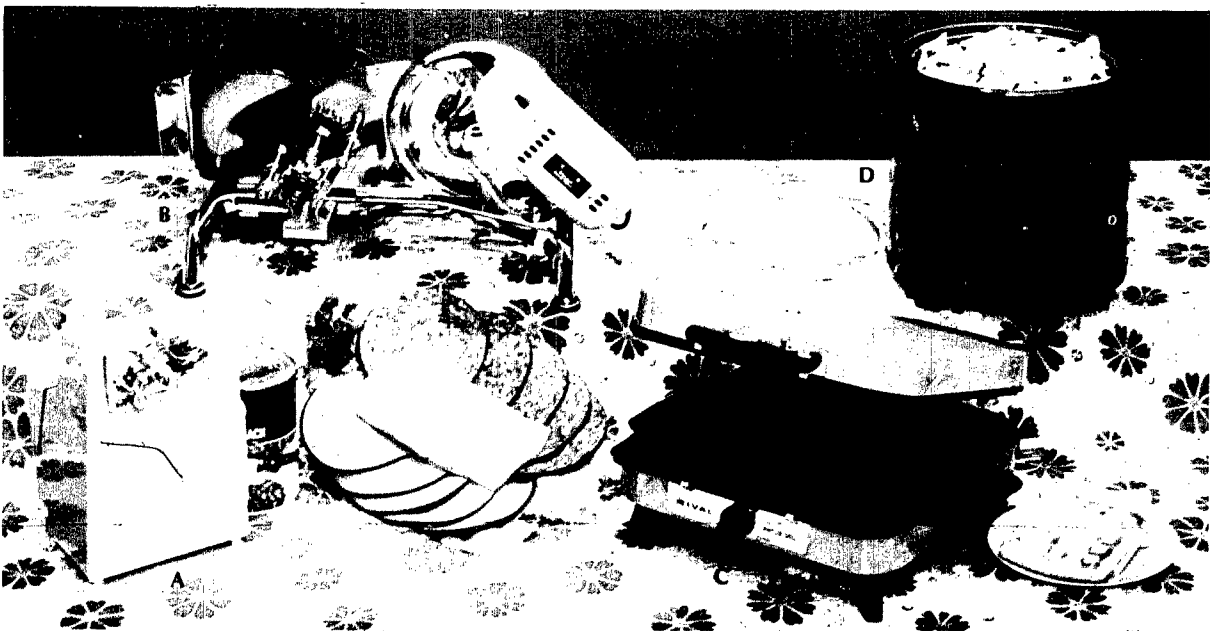
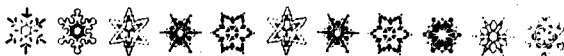
Compact electric deep fryer lets you French fry anything! a serving or two in a jiffy! Uses only 2 cups of cooking oil. Snap-on lid allows convenient oil storage.

Special 18.97

(C) THE PRESTO BURGER

Seals juices in! Shapes and broils succulent hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Also heats sandwiches, toasts English Muffins, broils cube steaks. Immersible tray and pan.

Special 14.88



(A) RIVAL COMBINATION OPENER-SHARPENER

Handy kitchen worksaver zips open cans... puts an extra sharp edge on all non serrated blades. Avocado or Gold.

Special 13.47

(B) RIVAL ALL CHROME ELECTRIC SLICER

Automatic speed, ease for every slicing job! 6 1/2 in. serrated steel blade cuts from water thin to extra thick. Power unit removes for cleaning.

Special 39.97

(C) RIVAL AUTOMATIC WAFFLER/GRILL

Bakes 4 perfect waffles without sticking! Grids reverse to grill burgers, sandwiches, hot dogs. Thermo control. Gold.

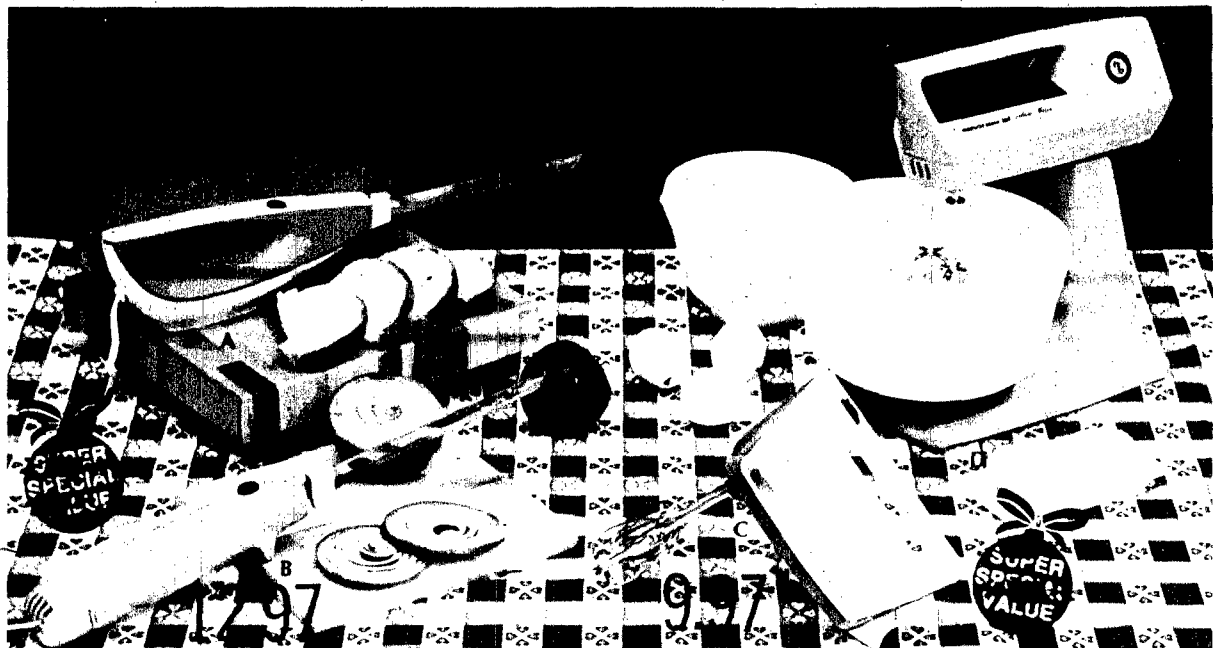
Special 28.97

(D) RIVAL 3 1/2 QT. CROCK POT

The modern way to cook! Crock pot flair n' flavor. Simmers entire meals 10 hours for an energy-saving 3¢. Flame or Avocado.

Special 14.97

HAMILTON BEACH



(A) HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Hole-in-the-handle design gives you perfect carving balance. Stainless steel blades. Avocado or Gold. **Special 14.88**

(B) SLIMLINE STYLE ELECTRIC KNIFE

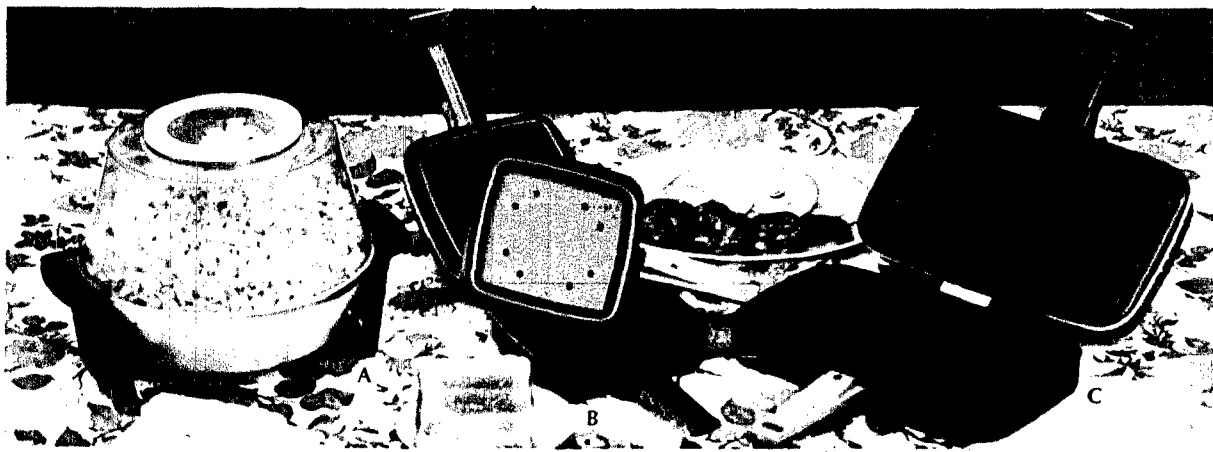
Special trim handle style you'll love for its comfortable fit. Has 9 stainless steel blades. **Special 12.97**

(C) HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED MIXER

Lightweight portable hand mixer has convenient fingertip control. Handy beater ejection button. **Special 9.97**

(D) POWER-MASTER STAND MIXER!

Top quality mixer has 9 speed control slide for every challenge. 2 position turntable. Push button beater ejector. 1 and 3 qt. bowl. Avocado or gold. **Special 29.97**



(A) "JOE NAMATH" CORN POPPER
4 Qt. party size capacity. Automatically butters while popping. Plastic lid doubles as serving bowl. **Special 12.97**

(B) "LITTLE MAC" FAST COOKER
Prepares burgers and sandwiches in just 60 seconds! Fast working, easy cleaning unit doubles as grill for steaks, hot dogs, pies. **Special 18.88**

(C) NEW! "DOUBLE MAC" FAST COOKER!
Twice the size for double cooking ease! Grid converts to use top as handy grill for just about anything - from burgers to bacon n' eggs. **Special 28.97**

PRESTO®



(A) PRESTO SUBMERSIBLE FRY PAN

Jumbo 15" size cooks for a crowd! Hard surface lining for no stick cooking! Automatic uniform heat control.

Special 29.87

(B) PRESTO ELECTRIC HOT DOGGER

Cooks from 1 to 5 at a time - juicier, hotter, in just 60 sec. No water or burner to heat up.

Special 9.99



SUPER SPECIAL VALUE

8.88

(A) SEAL-A-MEAL

Fix meals in advance, store and serve leftovers for "Home-cooked Flavor." Exclusive heat seal action. Complete with sambag pouches.

Special 11.47

SAMBAGS, Pack of 18 Jumbo size 1.99

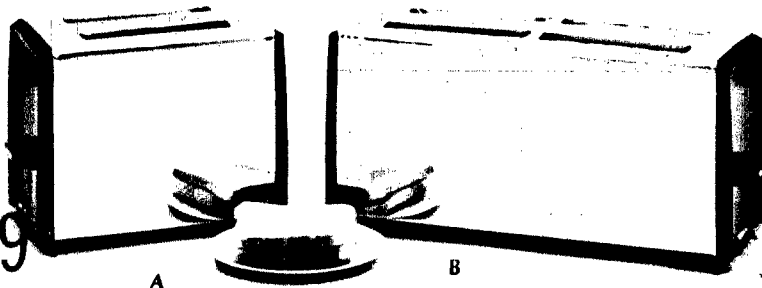
(B) DAZEY CAN OPENER/SHARPENER

Has Snapkleen removable lever for easy cleaning. Magnet, cord storage, precision honing wheel. In avocado or gold.

Special 8.88



SUPER SPECIAL VALUE



11.99

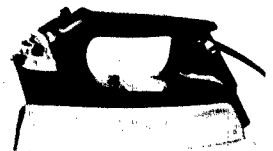
(A) 2-SLICE TOASTER

Select-Ronic toast color control. Auto-matic pop-up. Chrome . . . Special 11.99

(B) 4-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic. One to four slices of perfect toast everytime. Chrome . . . Special 16.99

PROCTOR-SILEX



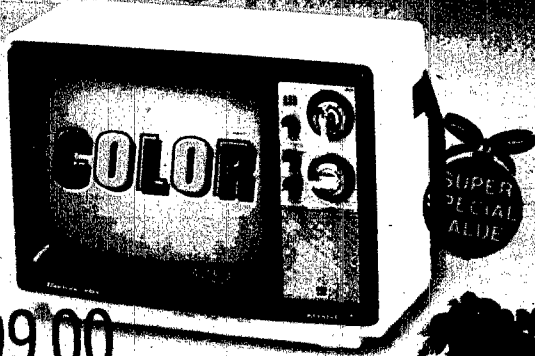
(C) SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON

Easy-to-read "Temp-O-Guide" chart. Mirror finish, 29 steam vents.

Special 14.97

(A) 9" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV
 White Finish. Rapid-on start. AC/DC with
 cord for 12V operation. Special 99.88
 (B) 13" COLOR TV
 One-Gun "Linytron Plus" picture tube,
 Rapid-on start. AFT and long life tuner.
 White. Special 299.00
 (C) 19" COLOR TV
 One-Gun "Linytron Plus" picture tube.
 Rapid on start. AFT, one dial picture ad-
 justment. Walnut. Special 299.00

SHARP



299.00

Panasonic

29.95

(A) FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 24-hour digital timer for day-to-day wake-
 up without resetting. Sleep timer turns radio
 to sleep, shuts off. Special 29.95
 (B) FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 Features "doze delay" after initial alarm
 for a few minutes extra sleep. Simulated
 wood cabinet. Special 39.95
 (C) PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
 All push-button operation. Ultra sensi-
 tive, built-in condenser mike gives un-
 limited versatility. Special 39.95

**SUPER
 SPECIAL
 VALUE**



SAV-MOR DRUG
 1022 MAIN STREET
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
 PHONE 375-1444

SUPPLEMENT TO
 THE WAYNE HERALD

PRICES GOOD THROUGH CHRISTMAS EVE!