

Pledge Committee Hopes To Finish Five-Year Task

If things work out, members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation pledge service committee could do themselves out of a job in the next few months.

The committee is working to collect the remainder of monies pledged some five years ago toward construction of Providence Medical Center. Most of the pledges come due by the end of 1976, committee chairman Kenneth Olds of Wayne said, although some pledges carry over into 1977.

Olds said money collected by the amount needed to pay off the loans will probably be used to meet future needs of Providence Medical Center. Any decision to spend excess funds See PLEDGES, page 6

It was originally estimated that the hospital would cost \$1.5 million. The hospital foundation agreed to pay one-half of the cost, not to exceed \$750,000. The Missionary Benedictine Sisters, who operate the hospital, agreed to pay the other half.

The hospital foundation borrowed \$750,000 from the First National Bank and State National Bank in Wayne to pay its share of construction costs. When 1976 began, \$112,000 remained to be paid on the debt. That total has since been reduced to its current level of \$37,000.

Actual construction costs for the hospital exceeded initial estimates and the Benedictine Sisters have paid about \$1,060,000 toward building the hospital.

Total pledges received by the hospital foundation, some \$865,000, exceed the amount needed to pay off the foundation's loan toward construction costs.

Opinion Pollster Schedules Visit

World famous public opinion pollster George Gallup Jr. is scheduled to make a special program appearance Monday at Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Deadline Nears

Wayne County farmers have until Monday to return ballots for the ASC county committee election being conducted by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service county office.

Ballots must be returned not later than Monday. They will be tabulated and a winner announced Wednesday, according to ASCS director Ray Butts.

Nominations for the three-year term on the ASC committee are incumbent Norris Hansen of Winside, Dean Owens of Carroll, and Vernon Behmer of Hoskins.

Director Wins Regional Title

Wayne High School band director Ron Dalton is one of six regional winners in the American School Band Directors Association (AMSDBA) competition for outstanding young band director of the year.

Dalton was selected in September as Nebraska's outstanding young band director. He gained the regional title in competition against winners from seven other northwestern states.

Along with the regional title goes a plaque and blazer from Medalist Industries, Inc. Dalton is now in competition for the national title against winners from five other regions.

The national winner will be announced at the final banquet during the AMSDBA national convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday through Wednesday.

The national winner will receive a special plaque and \$1,000 cash prize.

Membership in the AMSDBA is through recommendation by

at least four music teachers who have heard music by bands under the candidate's direction. A unanimous vote by state chapter members is then required to qualify for membership. Dalton became a member of the Nebraska chapter last year.

To be eligible for the state

outstanding young band director title, candidates must have at least five years' experience as a teacher but not more than 10. Dalton must have demonstrated an "exceptionally high level" of competence as a teacher, must have developed a comprehensive program which has contributed to the school and community, and must have contributed professionally to local and state band organizations.

Dalton has been band director at Wayne High School since 1968 when he received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College. Since then he has expanded participation in marching competition and has worked extensively in furthering development of the school stage band.

In October the Wayne High School marching band won its fifth consecutive outstanding rating at the Nebraska Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. Receiving the top rating possible in the marching competition makes the Wayne band the most consistently top-rated band in the history of the Pershing festival, billed as the nation's largest indoor marching competition.

The Wayne High musicians also won the top rating possible in regional competition this year at Winsler Pilger school.

Dalton and his wife Mavis and their daughter Kathy reside in Wayne.

UNITED WAY OF WAYNE

Goal: \$13,000
To Date: \$12,453

Corporate Farm Reports Must Be Filed by Jan. 1

Corporations operating agricultural enterprises in Nebraska must file a corporate farm report with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office not later than Jan. 1, 1977, Wayne County clerk Norris Weible said Monday.

Forms for filing the reports are available in his office in the county courthouse.

The Nebraska legislature passed LB 205 in 1965, requiring that corporations engaged in agriculture to file the reports annually. Intent of the law is "to protect against alien ownership of Nebraska agricultural land," "to nurture the free enterprise system," and "to provide for the continued existence of the family farm against potential monopolization."

The law applies to any farmland operated by a corporation, including local partnerships which have filed incorporation papers with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office.

Required information includes:

— The name of the corporation and its place of incorporation.

— The address of the registered corporation office in Nebraska, the name and address of the corporation's registered agent in Nebraska, and in the case of a foreign corporation, the address of its principal office in its place of incorporation.

— The total acreage and location, listed by county, of all agricultural property owned in Nebraska.

— The names and addresses of all persons who are members of the board of directors, who own 10 per cent or more of the voting stock, or who are executive officers or managers.

— The name and address of each person residing on a farm or engaged in farming who owns 10 per cent or more of the corporation's voting stock.

The reporting requirements do not apply to farmland owned or leased for farming within the boundaries of railroad or utility company right-of-way.

County Planning Chairman: Public Input Important to Plan

It is important that the Wayne County joint planning commission learn the public's concept of the county comprehensive plan which will be the subject of a public hearing Dec. 7, commission chairman Morn Mordhorst said.

Mordhorst replaces as chairman Phil Clausen of Carroll who resigned his membership at the commission's last meeting. His post on the commission has been filled by Robert Johnson of Carroll.

Mordhorst said the public's concept of the recommendations in the proposed comprehensive plan might be different than that of the planning commission and it is important that the planners hear from the public before finally adopting the plan for recommendation to the Wayne



RON DALTON

WSC Students Choreograph Dance Concert

The audience at a dance concert Dec. 9 on the Wayne State College campus will see a variety of dance styles, performed physical education instructor Baabe Wispie said.

Miss Wispie and her 17 modern dance students are responsible for the concert's choreography, the instructor said.

They will perform in a variety of styles including modern, jazz, folk, swing, and jitterbug. Miss Wispie added.

The performance by the 17 dance students will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to attend the concert. Miss Wispie said.

WSC Will Develop Credit Transfer Plan

Two goals emerged Tuesday from a Wayne State College hosted conference to explain a forthcoming change in WSC's

acceptance of junior college transfer students with associate of arts degrees.

As a result, WSC officials plan to develop a manual for transfer students from junior colleges and also to begin an exchange of specific course objectives with midwestern community colleges.

These goals came out of discussion of the new policy by officials of Wayne State and four community colleges: Platt of Columbus, Northeast of Norfolk, Central of Hastings and Sioux Empire of Hawarden, Ia.

Center point of their discussion was a policy change adopted Nov. 11 by the Wayne State faculty. It says that beginning in the 1978-79 school year Wayne State will no longer accept the associate of arts degree as fulfilling all General Education requirements. Instead, transfer students must meet all substantial requirements of Wayne's general education program to receive a bachelor's degree.

Dr. Ed Elliott, vice-president for academic affairs at Wayne, said two factors contribute to the change from Wayne's blanket policy accepting all trans-

City Offers Reward If Vandals Caught

The Wayne city council Tuesday night agreed to offer a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for vandalism in the city.

That action came upon the suggestion of mayor Freeman Decker, who said he is concerned about recent incidents of property destruction, citing in particular damage to grave markers in Greenwood Cemetery, and to the restrooms in Henry Victor Park.

The council discussed but rejected the idea of imposing a curfew for a city the size of Wayne.

"All a curfew does is chase young people out of town. If we have a problem I prefer to keep it here," the chief said.

He said he does approve of the reward idea, pointing out that the police department budget requests for the last three years have asked for \$1,000 for acquiring criminal information.

"That's usually one of the first

items to get the red pencil," the chief added.

Carolyn Filter said the curfew idea wouldn't necessarily give any guarantee of curbing vandalism because there is no way of knowing the ages of those who have committed recent acts of vandalism.

The council deferred action on alternatives for replacing the city landfill, expected to be completely filled by July.

The two alternatives being considered are construction of a transfer station which would compact refuse for transportation to the Norfolk landfill, or the city reaching an agreement with a private party to operate a landfill.

The council had asked for proposals for a private landfill prior to its last meeting. The only such proposal received was from Vernon Russell, a councilman and operator of a refuse service.

Russell said then he would be interested in operating a landfill if the city would agree not to do so for 10 years.

During questioning Tuesday night, Russell said he is considering a number of sites within five miles of the city as landfill locations. Responding to

See COUNCIL, page 6

Alliance Man Killed Sunday

In Accident

An Alliance man was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident in Wayne County.

Dallas Thies, 19, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger left the road, struck several trees and landed in a dry creek bed.

Driver of the car, Lowell Lienemann, 21, of rural Randolph, was hospitalized at Our Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk.

The Lienemann vehicle was southbound on a road one mile east and about four and one-half miles south of Randolph when the accident occurred sometime before 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Kids Invited To Attend Christmas Party

Children, games and a visit from Santa Claus are in store for youngsters who attend the annual Christmas party at the Wayne city auditorium Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored yearly by the Wayne State College Kappa Delta Gamma sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and its auxiliary, the Order of Diana.

The party is open to any youngsters who wish to attend. Kids will be able to participate in a variety of games, win door prizes, watch cartoons and eat lunch. A special treat will be a visit by Santa Claus.



Just Waterin' the Lawn

TO ADD an artistic touch to the already frigid temperatures which hovers around the city, several Wayne State students turned on their water sprinkler and let the liquid settle over a tree and part of the ground. All that's needed to make their arctic scene more realistic is several inches of snow and an Eskimo.

Bicentennial Commission Honors WSC Professor

Concordia College and Dakota State College were also featured speakers Nov. 16 at the Fullerton High School County Government Day activities in Fullerton.

Although his speeches vary in content, Hepburn has carried the same theme on the Declaration of Independence throughout his lectures in Nebraska. "Government is only as good as the philosophy behind it," he states.

Hepburn feels the Declaration of Independence is this philosophy. For one to better understand the government, he says, one must better understand the Declaration.

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See HEPBURN, page 6

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo
November 24	54	20
November 25	63	30
November 26	48	28
November 27	32	2
November 28	0	4
November 29	10	8
November 30	16	4



DR. CHARLES HEPBURN

Wayne Church Site of Pippitt-Stewart Rites

Candelabras entwined with greenery and two bronze mums decorated the First Baptist Church in Wayne Nov. 20 for the ceremony which united in marriage Jeanne-Anne Pippitt of Laurel and Dennis Stewart of Emerson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pippitt of Laurel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stewart of Waterbury.

Honor attendants for the couple were Pat Purcell of Wayne and Marilyn Stewart of Hubbard. Bridesmaids were Sharon Hansen and Mary Ream, both of Wayne. Groomsmen were Mick Hassler of Pender and Rick Pippitt of Norfolk.

The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Ron Sherlock of Emerson.

Susan Sorenson of Wayne was flower girl. Lighting candles were Lisa Peters of Wayne and Steve Stewart of Waterbury. The Rev. Vern Mattison of Wayne officiated at the double ring rite. Sheryl Anderson of Wayne and Dave Diederik of Laurel sang "Follow Me," "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Sue Purcell of Laurel.

Guests, registered by Kristie Stewart of Hubbard, were ushered to the church by Alan Pippitt of Laurel and Marley Stewart of Dixon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a cathedral-length gown of candlelight delustered sheer organza.

The bodice, which was enhanced with re-embroidered Chantilly lace dotted with seed pearls, featured a sheer yoke, full bishop sleeves and a natural waistline. The full, flared skirt featured vertical Chantilly lace overlays and had a wide lace outlined hemline which extended into a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil cascaded from a Camelot cap and was edged in matching Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of ivory roses accented with carnations and mums.

The bride's attendants wore almond green Quiana nylon dresses in floor length. The bridesmaids wore a V-neckline and butterfly sleeves, and the gathered skirt fell from a decorative inset waistband. They wore flowers in their hair and carried circular bouquets of gold, rust and bronze mums with ivory streamers.

The men were dressed in



MRS. DENNIS STEWART

ivory tuxedos trimmed in dark brown velvet with matching shirts and vests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pippitt chose a floor-length polyester crepe gown in floral green and bronze. Mrs. Stewart wore a polyester knit cream-colored dress with a border print design, also in floor length. Both wore a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters of Wayne greeted the 200 guests who attended the reception which followed in the church parlors. Gifts were arranged by Beth Pedersen of Omaha, Myrna Wacker of Norfolk, Mrs. Ron Rohde of Carroll and Mrs. Larry Hansen of Wayne.

Mrs. Dean Pippitt of Laurel and Mrs. Jerald Stewart of Waterbury cut and served the bride's cake. The groom's cake was served by Mrs. Dean Sorenson of Wayne and Mrs. Paul Stewart of Allen. Mrs. Laurence

Hansen of Wayne poured and Mrs. Dwight Brummels and Mrs. Duane Kathol, both of Hartington, served punch.

Waitresses were Jill Hanson of Concord, Anita and Karen Sandahl of Wakefield and Myra Victor of Wayne.

The newlyweds are making their home in Emerson. The bride graduated from Laurel High School in 1974 and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at the Wakefield National Bank. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Emerson Hubbard High School, is employed in Sioux City.

Surprise Party For 80th Year

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine of Carroll was hostess Saturday afternoon to several surprise visitors who called to offer birthday wishes to her mother, Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Wayne. Mrs. Roberts was 80 years old. Callers included members of the Delta Dek Bridge Club and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Otto Wagner. The hostess served lunch.

Wayne Girl Member of Sorority

Rhonda Kniesche of Wayne has been accepted into the membership of Delta Tau sorority at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, where she is a freshman majoring in nursing.



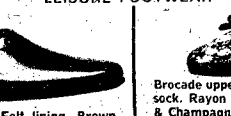
RHONDA KNIESCHE

Plan Smorgasbord

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening for a smorgasbord meal at 8 p.m. Jerry Junck will be caller for the dance which follows.

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SPEAKING OF FEELINGS

Christmas Fair Saturday

Shoppers will have an opportunity Saturday to purchase handmade craft and Christmas items during the First United Methodist Christmas fair in Wayne. Doors open Saturday at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 3 p.m. Hot turkey sandwiches, including potatoes and gravy, pie and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Shoppers will be able to spend their Thanksgiving at the fair. Shoppers should enter the north door of the church. Among the many booths will be art treasures, stillchery, a country store, crafts boutique, teen coral and kid's corner. Youngsters will especially enjoy choosing from the grab bag assortment.



Who's New

THIES — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thies, Winnsie, a daughter, Tammy Reas, 5105, 111 St., Nov. 28, Wayne Providence Medical Center.

WESTERNAUS — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Westernaus, Winnsie, a son, Kenneth Joel, 8 lbs., 8 1/2 oz. Nov. 29, Wayne Providence Medical Center.

To Wed

The engagement of Beth Pedersen to Ronald Grenz has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedersen of Wayne.

Miss Pedersen graduated from Wayne High School in 1974 and will graduate June of 1977 from the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grenz of Stanton, is a 1972 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1975 graduate of Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College in Norfolk. He graduated this year from the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles and is employed at the funeral home of Knud Burket Funeral Chapel in Omaha.

An April wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne is being planned.

Harder-Brennan United in Nov. 20 Rites

The marriage of Lorna Harder to Stephen Brennan was solemnized in 7 p.m. double ring rites Nov. 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne State College in 1973 and is a business instructor at Ralston High School.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Josephine Brennan of Omaha, graduated from Ryan High School in 1969 and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in 1973. He is an English instructor and coach at Ralston High School.

The 300 guests who attended the wedding were registered by Diane Marley of Omaha and ushered into the church by Russell Harder and Steve Jacobs, both of Omaha, Ronald Harder of Ewing and James Spurgin of Lincoln.

Candles were lighted by Kimberly Backstrom of Minneapolis and Timothy Harder of Omaha. Deanna Daum of Staples, Minn., was flower girl and Michael Backstrom of Minneapolis was ring bearer.

Mary, Patricia and Frances Wall and Marlene Maguire of Lincoln sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song" and "The Greatest of These is Love." Guitarist was Rick Anderson of Lincoln. Gordon Bergdara of Wayne sang "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Norma Meyer of Wakefield was organist. The Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Ron Wasikowski of Omaha.

Mrs. Ronald Harder of Ewing served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Verdet

Backstrom of Minneapolis, Mrs. Russell Harder of Omaha and Mrs. Jim Luschen of Pender. The bride's personal attendant was Valerie Swanson of Omaha. Patrick Brennan of Omaha was best man, and groomsmen were James Rech and Joseph Swalek Jr., both of Lincoln, and George Sinos Jr. of Omaha.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a white chiffon gown, featuring a high scalloped neckline and a flowing skirt which swept into a chapel-length train. Pearl detailing and re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice front. The full, chiffon sleeves featured Alencon lace insets and were held to a wide cuff, also trimmed in lace.

An edge of narrow Alencon lace scalloped edged the hemline of the skirt and train. Her matching elbow-length veil of silk illusion was scalloped and edged with tiny pearls. It was held in place by a modified Camelot headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace with pearl and crystal trim. The bride carried a bouquet of sonia roses and blue pompons with purple static accented with baby's breath, white stephanotis and long white and blue bridal streamers.

Her attendants were dressed in light blue polyester crepe floor-length dresses with French capes of blue, lavender and apricot chiffon. They wore white hats with blue streamers and carried nosegays of blue and apricot mums and purple static with baby's breath.

The men wore midnight blue tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a floor-length apricot polyester knit and the bridegroom's mother wore a light blue polyester crepe, also in floor length. Both chose silver accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Wayne greeted the guests who attended the reception at the

Children Host Dinner For 25th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins honored their parents' 25th wedding anniversary last Thursday by hosting a dinner for them at the Trinity Lutheran School basement, in Hoskins.

Peters were married Nov. 25, 1951, at Hoskins. Their children are Mrs. Rick (Debbie) Austin of Hoskins, Susan of Norfolk, and Barb, Chuck and Pam, all at home. There is one grandchild, Christina Austin.

Dinner guests Thursday included Mrs. Bertha Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgman and Mrs. Freida Austin, all of Norfolk, Kevin Cleveland of Winslow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mc. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Larry, Terry, Keith and Karen, the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss and family, Natalie Smith and Marjorie Krause.

Afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork of Carroll, Linda Fork of South Sioux City, Jerry Allemen of Winslow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas and family, Mrs. Hilda

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and Lynne Bruggeman, all of Hoskins.

Mrs. Harold Wither baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

Miscellaneous Fete

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Charles Bierschenk of Belden, honoring bride-elect Sue Dawling.

Helping host the shower were Mrs. Gene Bierschenk of Plainview, Mrs. Larry Paulson of Coleridge and Mrs. Tom Watter of Laurel.

Coterie Meets

Mrs. Frank Morgan was hostess to the Monday afternoon meeting of Coterie. Guests were Mrs. R.G. Fuetberth of Wayne and Mrs. Bert Lane of Alexandria, Vir.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis will entertain members this Monday at 2 p.m.

church, followed by a dance at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Gifts, which were carried by Shari Punney of Hartington and Becky Heithold of Coleridge, were arranged by Mrs. Gary Jorgensen of Hebron, Ia.

Mrs. Dale Evers and Betty Robertson, both of Omaha, Mrs. D.C. Cook of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Mrs. Martin Lessmann of Sioux City cut and served the cake. Mrs. Merlound Lessmann of



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN BRENNAN

Former Residents Mark Anniversary

Former Carroll residents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk marked their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with an open house and dance at the Legion Hall in Norfolk.

One hundred and fifty guests, registered by granddaughters Connie Klug of Longmont, Colo., and Debra Planer of Pierce, attended the fete coming from Ames and Storm Lake, Ia.; Longmont, Colo.; Randolph, Wayne, Beatrice, Carroll, Battle Creek, Niobrara, O'Neill, Pierce, Hadar and Columbus.

Granddaughters Pam Planer and Daria Planer, both of Pierce, and Kelly Klug of Longmont, Colo., arranged gifts. Guests were welcomed by Dennis Jenkins.

Among those present for the anniversary fete was Melvin Jenkins of Ames, Ia., an attendant at the couple's wedding. The cake, which was baked by Mrs. Henry Grashorn of Norfolk,

was cut and served by Mrs. Merle Schubus of O'Neill and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins of Longmont, Colo. Mrs. Ray Miller of Norfolk poured and Mrs. Darrell Planer of Pierce served punch.

Waitresses were Barb Shanefelt and Mrs. Norman Raabe, both of Hadar, and Suzanne Gilsdorf and Paula Gilsdorf, both of Columbus.

Women working in the kitchen were Mrs. Steve Schluns and Mrs. Rick Schluns, both of

O'Neill, and Mrs. Randy Schluns of Carroll.

Lyle and Helen Jenkins were married Nov. 26, 1936 at the Presbyterian parsonage southwest of Carroll. They farmed three years northeast of Carroll and 10 years one mile south of Carroll before moving to Norfolk in 1952.

The couple's children are Mrs. Ray (Janet) Miller of Norfolk, Mrs. Darrell (Charlotte) Planer of Pierce and Mrs. Dale (Janice) Klug and Dennis Jenkins, both of Longmont, Colo. There are 10 grandchildren.

Birthday Observed

Ruth Anderson observed her birthday Nov. 19 with a potluck supper at the Villa Wayne recreation hall. Eighteen members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club and four guests were present. Pearl Griffith accompanied a sing-along.

Sunday afternoon, Donna Hansen and members of her 4-H group entertained members of the Villa. Refreshments were served following the program.

PEO Meeting Set

Members of PEO will hold their Christmas meeting next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. Al Cramer. Meeting time is 2 o'clock.

Courtesy Held At Wayne For Raneé Kniesche

Raneé Kniesche of Wayne was honored Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Wayne Woman's Club room.

About 30 guests attended and decorations were in pink and ruby, colors chosen by Miss Kniesche for her Jan. 8 marriage to Lewis May of Hastings at the Belmont Baptist Church in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche of Wayne and Mrs. Margaret May of Hastings.

Pencil games served for entertainment at Friday's fete. Prizes were forwarded to the honoree. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Larsen of Wayne, poured.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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'Hey, Mom, We Made It'

THESE WERE the perky faces of runners prior to the starting time for the Wayne to Kearney cross country run, Friday, Nov. 19. They are, front row from left, Bob Scheitler and Jerry Sanders; back row from left, Roger Kuhlmann, Don Rinehart, Andy Myrue, Al Liibbe and Chip Hagerman. Not pictured is Dale Sohl. The group made the 220-mile jaunt to Kearney for the annual football clash with the Antelope to ignite student spirit and to collect donations for Multiple Sclerosis. Making a \$50 contribution was Hinky Dinky food stores.

No Doubt in Parks' Mind: We Will Be a Contender

Sprinkle a little playing experience among the talent and height which make up this year's Laurel High team and fans should be in for some of the best basketball in Northeast Nebraska.

Again this year it looks as if the Bears of coach Joel Parks are going to be contenders in Class C despite losing all starters from last year's 21-3 club.

On hand to mold the Bears' strong offensive attack are lettermen Gordie Kardell, Cleve Stolpe, Garth Paulsen, Tim Harrington, all seniors, and junior Mike Martin.

Junior Bob Dahlquist, who didn't letter last year, brings in the height at 6-6. He's followed by Martin at 6-4 and Harrington at 6-3. Now add the quickness of guards Kardell, Stolpe and Paulsen and in just a few outings Parks' club should be in good

shape.

Most of the players on the team are coming up from junior varsity, which has posted over 40 straight wins. For that reason, Parks is confident his team has the potential to carry on the tradition of a winning ball club.

Laurel's opening game at Norfolk Catholic Friday night will be the first test in a string of big battles before the holidays. The Bears probably won't use a full fast break game and pressing defense because Paulsen and senior Doug Thompson, who is another starting guard prospect, are hobbled by injuries.

With the added height in the center and forward slots Laurel will be changing its scoring pattern from outside to inside plays, Parks noted. "We'll probably run just as much and press later," he added.

Last season the Bears dropped

their first two contests before they clung together 23 straight wins. The final loss was to Walthill in the finals of the Class C regional play at West Point.

Following the Norfolk Catholic game, Laurel will tangle with Hartington Cedar Catholic, Wayne, West Husker powerhouse Emerson-Hubbard and Stanton, all before Christmas.

The second half of the season the Bears will concentrate on winning the nine-team Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference. Besides Laurel, other favorites who will be battling for the top title are Crofton and Bloomfield. See NO DOUBT, page 5

Prep Picks:

AH, LH Girls at It Again

By BOB BARTLETT

Everett Jensen doesn't want to look past Saturday's opening game with Crofton, but the head girls basketball coach at Laurel doesn't mind taking a couple of quick glimpses at what could be the toughest game of the season.

Next week his girls face Allen on the Bears' homecourt in a contest which is being billed as one of the top rated battles in this the first year of competitive girls basketball.

Why is it getting such notoriety? Last year during a trial season, Laurel came from behind at the Stanton Tournament to hand Allen its only defeat in 11 starts. On top of that, the Eagles of coach Steve McManigal this year are rated third in the pre-season Class D polls in the Lincoln newspapers.

That rating, said Jensen, maybe just the thing to help "fire us up to play them."

Concentrating on Saturday's opening game at Crofton, Jensen said he isn't sure who will make up his starting lineup. Seven players who are battling for the starting slots are Cheryl Abis, Elaine Guern and Roxanne Gade at guards; Paula Buss, Kelly McCoy and June Erwin at forwards, and Patti Stark at post.

"The fact that Laurel will have one game under its belt and will be the home team Tuesday night against Allen are two reasons McManigal is worried."

"We'll fine out a lot about ourselves this game because Laurel basically has the same kind of team we do except they're taller," McManigal said.

Named on the starting five are returning letter winners Peg Taylor, Susie Erwin and Lori Erwin. Susie and Pam Brownell will man the forward positions, Peg and Grace Luschen at guards and Lori at center.

"The key to winning this game is to control the boards. Because neither team will have its shooting developed," the coach pointed out.

Selections for upcoming games (winners in boldface):

Boys: Tonight (Thursday) — Allen at Wakefield, Winside at Ponca. Friday — Wayne at Blair, Wakefield at Winside, Laurel at Norfolk Catholic, Coleridge at Allen.

Girls: Saturday — Laurel at Crofton. Monday — Winside at Stanton. Tuesday — Allen at Laurel.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Men's Pedwin Shoes

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WAYNE SHOE COMPANY

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Top Matmen Headline 8 Team Meet

WS Cagers Head for NW Tourney

After a week and a half lay-off, Wayne State's male cagers go back into action Friday Northwest Missouri State, Maryville.

It's a tournament situation, the first Ryland Milner Invitational, honoring a former Northwest athlete, coach, athletic director, now retired.

Wayne State is paired with Tarkio College in the 2 p.m. first round, preceding the Northwest Missouri-Graceland game. Losers will play Saturday at 4 winners at 9.

The meet also will feature a women's division with Tarkio, Graceland, Northeast Missouri and Northwest Missouri.

Wayne coach Jim Seward said he knows Tarkio mainly by reputation — and it's good.

"They play about the same type and level of basketball that we do, and they're well coached. I know the coach," Seward told Thursday.

Northwest Missouri lost its opener Saturday, 75-71 in overtime with Rockhurst, then defeated Wahburn, 77-61, in the home debut Monday.

Tarkio took a 52-74 whipping from its first foe, Missouri Western, the same night Wayne State dumped Northwestern, 102-85.

Wayne State's KWSC-FM radio will broadcast both Wildcat games at Northwest Missouri. Meanwhile Friday night, KWSC-TV will telecast the Wayne State-Kansas State women's basketball game, 7:30 in Rice Gym.

Sports



MIKE DUNKLAU

Dunklau Named To NAIA Team

Tackle Mike Dunklau of Wayne has been named to the 26-man annual NAIA District 11 football team by coaches of the seven member colleges.

The 6-3, 225-pound junior was the only member of Wayne State's club who was named to the offensive first team.

Seven teammates were selected honorable mention. On the offensive line were end Maurie Minkin, guard Tom Elafros and back Kirk Gardner. Defense were linemen Duane Carlson and Gary Krajcick and backs Ray Wagner and Bill Koll.

Sharpe: It's Possible We May Not Win a Game Before Christmas Break

Questions continue to crop up for Bill Sharpe as he prepares his Wayne High team for the 1976 game season.

Like, who's going to make up the starting lineup now that earlier pre-season hopefuls junior Vic Sharpe and sophomore Tom Ginn will miss some action because of injuries?

With only one returning starter, senior Tim Koll, will his Devils be able to score from the other four positions?

Until Sharpe can find the answers to those questions and other problems facing a relatively inexperienced club, this season may be a long one, the head man admitted.

At 6-5, Koll will be the center of Wayne's scoring threat. Much of the inside defense also will rest on the senior's shoulders as Sharpe looks for four other players to make up his starting five.

Leading the pack of letter-winners are seniors Mike Wiesler, Jon Ley, Mark Brandt and Aaron Nissen together with juniors John Keating and Sharpe.

Ginn, who appeared to be in prime shape for guard, is out for about two weeks with a severe ankle injury. Vic Sharpe may see limited action, if any this season, depending on how his knees hold up after suffering injuries to both during football.

Right now Wiesler probably will be in the starting lineup despite a sore shoulder. "He's a tough kid... he'll be okay," Sharpe reflected.

Also having a good chance of seeing starting action is Ley. But from there Sharpe draws a blank on who will finish the lineup. The coach is looking at Brandt and Nissen along with sophomore Brad Emry, but no decision was made Monday.

"Everything we want to do (at this time), we're two or three men short," he emphasized.

Until everyone heals from their injuries and the club begins to jell as a team, Sharpe feels his quint will have a tough time putting together a winning combination before the Christmas break.

Sharpe, assistant coach Ron Carnes and the Devils open the season Friday night at tough Blair. The road doesn't get any easier as Wayne, following Friday night goes to South Sioux City, back home Saturday night to face West Husker foe Columbus Lakeview before they wind up pre-holiday play at Laurel, Dec. 14, and at Wisner-Pilger, Dec. 17.

The rest of the schedule: December — 28:30 at Wayne State Holiday Tournament.

January — 7 at Madison, 14 Stanton, 15 at Bloomfield, 21 Hartington Cedar, 28 at Pierce, 29 Schuyler, 31-Feb. 4 at West Husker Tourney at Lakeview. See SHARPE, page 5

Tarkio Rips Wildkittens In Opener

Only down by five at the half, the clock struck third quarter and then scoring fizzled for the Wayne State basketball women. Host Tarkio grabbed the lead and wouldn't let go, eventually beating the Wildkittens with a marginal 78 points over Wayne's 46.

The Missouri win Tuesday lifted the Owls to a 2-0 record over 0-1 for the Cats' seasonal opener.

Back from Missouri, the Cats will stay home for three games in a row. Friday at 7:30 p.m., they'll play Kansas State University. Sunday Midland Lutheran College will visit Wayne for an afternoon game of three. Tuesday the Wildkittens host Nebraska Lincoln at 6 p.m.

At Tarkio, first quarter "started out pretty decent" for the Wildkittens cagers, according to coach G.L. Willoughby. Wayne maintained the lead, ahead 6-0 for openers. Then the clock used up six minutes and the Owls began to hoot, snatching the lead from the Wildkittens. Half-time score: Tarkio 35, Wayne 30.

Wayne's defensive game was "not too bad", according to Willoughby. But offense needs execution.

The girls didn't run any offense, she stated. In the second half the Wildkittens only picked up 16 points; accumulating a field percentage of 18 for those two quarters.

Two Wayne State players carried the majority of team points. Pat McKay, a 6-2 sophomore from Knoxvill, Ia., dunked 18 points. Connie Kunzmann, a six-foot junior from Evely, Ia., contributed 14.

Up on the rebounds the Wildkittens held a narrow edge, 41 to 37.

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
 College: Friday Saturday — Wayne State at Northwest Missouri Tournament Wednesday Ooane at WSC
 Wayne's: Friday — Kansas State at Wayne State Sunday — Midvale at WSC Tuesday — University of Nebraska Lincoln at WSC
 High School: Tonight (Thursday) — Allen at Wakefield, Winside at Ponca Friday — Wayne at Blair, Wakefield at Winside, Laurel at Norfolk Catholic, Kansas State at Girts Saturday — Laurel at Crofton Monday — Winside at Stanton Tuesday — Allen at Laurel

WRESTLING
 College: Tuesday — Dana at WSC High School: Saturday — Wakefield at Winside, Wayne High reserves at Wayne State Tournament Wayne at Blair Invitational Tuesday Wayne at Randolph, Winside at Pender

Fur Harvest Down, But Values Up

Nebraska trappers harvested an estimated 178,708 fur-bearing animals worth close to \$1.5 million during the 1975-76 trapping season, according to Ken Robertson, district supervisor for game management from Bassett.

A survey taken by Game and Parks Commission personnel shows a 42 per cent increase in the number of trapping permits sold and a total of 5,774 active trappers in the state last year.

Close to 60,000 raccoons were harvested with an estimated value of over \$850,000. Over 15,000 coyote pelts brought in excess of \$263,250 and 76,197 muskrat pelts brought close to \$174,000.

According to Robertson, last year's harvest was down seven per cent, but harvest value of the furs was up 47 per cent. He says the major factor in the increased harvest value was the raccoon, which showed a 32 per cent increase in harvest and a 90 per cent increase in harvest value. Generally, the harvest of short hair species was down, while long hair animals attracted the most attention from trappers last season.

Honors Go to Dorcey, Kober

High school volleyball players from Wayne and Wakefield were named to the Omaha World-Herald's All-State honorable mention team Sunday.

They were seniors Stephanie Dorcey of Wayne and Mary Kober of Wakefield. Last week the pair were honored by The Norfolk Daily News which picked Dorcey on its Top 12 NEA team and named Kober to honorable mention.

IT WAS THE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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Columbia 300 BOWLING BALLS	\$28.95
AMF BOWLING BALLS	\$28.95
BOWLING BAGS	\$16.95
BOWLING SHOES	\$13.95

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When using a whole clove of garlic in soup, stew or sauce, stick a toothpick through it. This helps to avoid losing the garlic while it is cooking with the foods.

No Doubt — (Continued from page 4)

Working with Parks will be Bob Welsenberg. Lauret's schedule: December — 3 at Norfolk Catholic, 10 at Hartington Cedar, 14 Wayne, 17 at Emerson, 21 at Stanton, 27-28 at Randolph Tournament.

January — 3-7 at NENAC Tournament, 4 at Bloomfield, 14 at Neligh, 14 Creighton, 21 Crofton, 22 Wakefield, 25 at Randolph, 28 at O'Neill.

February — 4 Bloomfield, 11 Plainview, 15 Hartington High, 18 at Pierce. Also on the Bears' roster:

Senior — Mike Dalton, Juniors — Roger Stage, Toby Cunningham, Randy Bloom, Sophomores — Steve Anderson, Don Dalton, Ron Gadenek, Rusty Gade, Dale White, Freshmen — Clark Maxon, Blake Maxon, Lonnie Swanson, Scott Nelson, Steve Stark, Dennis Anderson, Dale Sutherland, Randy Dunklau.

Sharpe — (Continued from page 4)

February — 11 Creighton, 22 at Randolph. Also on the Devils' roster: Seniors — Si Prather, Doug Carroll, Juniors — Dean Carroll, Clay Ellington, Jeff Backstrom, Sophomores — Dave Schwartz, Jay Davis, Dennis Carroll, Dave Hamm, Al Nissen, Mark Ganseboom.

Wayne Grapplers Two Deep

Wrestling coach Don Koenig has enough grapplers out for the 1976-77 season that the boss of the Wayne High Blue Devils is going to split up his group so he can attend separate meets Saturday.

The varsity heads to the Blair Invitational while the junior varsity stays home for their first annual Wayne State Tournament. "We are two deep in every position. The main thing we lack, though, is experience, and this is a good way to get it," Koenig pointed out about his team as it prepares for the season opener.

Making the trip to Blair will be six returning lettermen, including junior Kirk Echtenkamp who went to state last year. Echtenkamp will weigh up from 105 to 119 pounds this year. The only returning senior vet, Byron Wacker, also will be vying for that weight.

Other veterans included junior Kelly Hansen (138), and sophomores Terry Hamilton (102), Dussy Rubenck (132) and Don Straight (145).

Koenig's putting the load of developing a good squad on the shoulders of the veterans who, he emphasized, has to produce the leadership. The head man feels that Wayne will be respectable in the lower weights and, with experience, could develop good possibilities in the middle and upper weights.

A big difference on this year's club, Koenig pointed out, is the assistance of coach Richard Nell, who will go into his second year with enough coaching experience to really help.

Wayne's schedule: December — 7 at Randolph, 14 at South Sioux City, 18 at Pender Invitational.

January — 8 at Takamah-Herman Invitational, 6 at Wisner-Pilger, 11 Neligh, 14 at Abion, 20 Takamah, 27 Wakefield, 29 at Abion Invitational.

February — 1 Schuyler

Wayne's roster:

Seniors — Randy Davis, Fulgenzio Quimpo, Bob Reinhart, Bill Marr.

Juniors — Scott Havener, Jeremy Edwards, Jeff Edmunds, Dave Watts, Scott Carhart.

Sophomores — Rick Lull, Roger Daniels, Larry Hank, Ward Wacker, Duane Kay, Keith Peters.

Freshmen — David Doesch, Scott Hurbert, Rob Lago, Dave Schack, Rick Johnson, Dan Mitchell.

Bowling

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Monday Night Ladies — Bonnie Ott 210, Sally Schroeder 190, 567, Lois Netherland 192, G.I. Willoughby 191, Nyla Pokett 190, 482, Ione Roeder 185, Bev Dangberg 185, Bonnie Wehrfeld 180, Bev Maiben 182, Maureen Dorcy 180, Connie Decker 507.

Archers Score Well

Nebraska archers enjoyed a good season on wild turkey during the 1976 fall season, according to Harvey Suetsguo, district supervisor for game management from Alliance.

A total of 305 archers went afield during the 20-day season this year and bagged a total of 61 birds for a success ratio of 20 per cent. This is down slightly from last year's season, where 170 permittees took 47 birds for a success ratio of 28 per cent.

CORYELL AUTO
Chevy - Olds

YEAR-END SALES



Look What's Left in 1976 Models

1976 Impala, 4-door demonstrator, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, quiet sound group, blue with blue trim. Was \$5,889.00. Sale \$4,645.00

New 1976 Vega Kamback Wagon, automatic, power steering, radio, roof carrier, custom interior, only \$3,796.00

1976 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, 9-passenger wagon demonstrator, 455 V-8, it has everything, cream color with mahogany vinyl wood grain paneling. SAVE!! \$6,635.00

1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, demonstrator, 455 V-8 automatic, loaded with extras, red with white vinyl top. SAVE!! \$4,145.00

New 60 series 1976 2-tone chassis and cab truck, with hoist and box, 350 V-8 with 5-speed transmission, 15,000 pound, 2-speed rear axle, 7000 lb. front axle, heavy duty frame. Save over \$2,000.00

New 1976 Blazer, 4-wheel drive, 400 V-8 automatic, Cheyenne cab, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$8,019.00. Save \$6,635.00

New 1976 1/2-ton Chevrolet Pickup, V-8 automatic, heavy duty springs, power steering, power brakes, willow green color. Was \$4,973.00. Save \$4,145.00

New 1976 Luv Pickup, 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, Mikado cab, custom interior and exterior. Was \$4,469.00. Sale \$3,954.00

New 1976 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickup, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, 750 mud tires, power steering, power brakes. Was \$7,245.00. Sale \$5,845.00

Sale Priced OK Used Cars & Pickups

- B24-A 1976 El Camino Concasoderl, equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, power steering, only 22,000 miles, leather top. Was \$5,395.00. Sale \$5,195.00
- T-226A 1975 Chevrolet Blazer, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Was \$3,750.00. Sale \$3,495.00
- T225-A 1975 International 1/2-ton pickup only 8,000 miles, showroom condition, V-8 automatic, power steering. Was \$4,450.00. Sale \$3,995.00
- T161-A 1975 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed transmission, V-8, power steering, 45,000 miles. Was \$4,250.00. Sale \$3,495.00
- T143-A 1975 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Fleetside Pickup, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 20,000 miles. Was \$4,795.00. Sale \$4,195.00
- T-111-A 1974 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, custom cab, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, green color. Was \$3,895.00. Sale \$2,795.00
- 1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, choice of three, equipped with V-8 automatic, some have air, priced as low as \$3,195.00
- 1972 Jeep Commando, 4-wheel drive, V-8, 6-cylinder, automatic, two to choose from, only 32,000 miles. Sale \$2,595.00
- 1975 Century Buick, 2-door hardtop, light tan, V-8 automatic, beautiful upholstery, a real classic, 27,000 miles. Sale \$3,995.00
- 1975 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, 4-door, completely equipped, new radial tires. See this one. Sale \$4,995.00
- 1974 Chevelle Station Wagon, dark brown with saddle interior, V-8 automatic, air conditioning. Sale \$2,595.00
- 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioning, good condition, only \$1,995.00
- 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, all white color, full power, excellent tires. Sale \$3,995.00
- 1974 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage vinyl top. Sale \$2,495.00
- 1973 Gremlin, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, economy plus. Sale \$1,095.00
- 1973 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, silver gray color, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, completely reconditioned. \$2,895.00
- 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning. Sale \$2,395.00
- 1972 Plymouth Fury II, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent tires. Sale \$1,295.00
- 1972 98 Oldsmobile, it has everything with lots of miles left. Sale \$2,495.00
- 1973 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, plain, but nice. Sale \$1,195.00
- 1972 Ford LTD Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Sale \$1,995.00
- 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door hardtop, real classic. Sale \$1,295.00
- 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, V-8 4-speed, extra wide tires. Sale \$895.00

FREE We Will Give Away 5, 12-Lb. Turkeys Each Saturday Until Christmas. Drawings Each Saturday on December 4-11-18 at 2 P.M. Nothing to Buy, Just Register, Limit One Per Customer. Need Not be Present to Win. Employees of Coryell Auto are not Eligible.

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We have 18 service stalls to service you! Complete car & truck mechanical repair with factory trained personnel. Phone 375-3600 for free estimates.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Thanksgiving Celebrated

The James Browns and Aren, Buena Vista, Colo., spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the Holdor home. Joining them last Thursday evening were the Floyd Rhones, Winton, Minn., the Darrell Holdors, Omaha, the Delton Johnsons, Elkhorn, the Rich Holdors, Meadow Grove, the Steve Schuttzes and the Albert Temmes, Norfolk.

Also present were Marilyn Holdor, Grand Island, the Scott Thompsons, Laurel, the Willard Holdors, the Dean Johnsons, the Delmar Holdors, the Gene Casays, the David Lessmans and, Edna Echtenkamp, all of Wayne, the Jack Erwin and Kevin.

The Erick Larsons, Eliza Isom and DeVee Koster, Lincoln, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Larry Koester home.

W.E. Hanson entertained Thanksgiving dinner for Paul Hanson, the Oscar Johnsons, the Dick Hansons, Phyllis Dirks and the Laurence Backstroms, Wayne.

The Carl Kochs spent last Wednesday and Thursday with the Albert Francis family.

WAKEFIELD NEWS
Mrs. W. Hale — 287-2728

About fifty ladies of the Salem Lutheran Church met last Tuesday afternoon. Circle 2 had the program on "Our Thanksgiving Heritage."

Mrs. Robert Oberg, Ellen Lof, Rich Johnson, Mrs. W.L. Byers and Mrs. Lowell Newton were on the serving committee. The ladies will have their Christmas Luncheon with all the Circles Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Visits Sister

The Walter Hales were guests of the Arthur Barkers in Wilcox from last Wednesday through Saturday.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests

The Charles Pauls, St. Joseph, Mo., the Mike Alberts and daughter, Alton, Ia., Dwayne Paul, Fremont the Robert Paul family and the Eugene Paul family, Wakefield, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ed Paul home.

St. John's Lutheran Church (St. John's pastor)

Thursday: Weekday class, 4 p.m.

Friday: Ladies Aid Christmas Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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

Monday: Budget committee, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Pastoral Conference, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: SCF potluck dinner, 12 p.m.; Children's Christmas practice, 3:45.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor)

Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, Christmas Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Thursday: Mary Martha Christmas Party, 2 p.m.

Saturday: First Year Confirmation, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; communion, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Convent Women Christmas Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Jr. Choir, 3:45; Sr. Choir, 7:30; Church board meeting, 8:35.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Thursday: Lutheran Church Women Christmas Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Jr. choir and 9th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; Sr. Choir and 8th grade confirmation, 8.

Net One of These Nightly Specials

Tuesday — Anniversary Night

Bring proof of your November anniversary. Purchase one dinner at regular price receive one of equal value FREE.

Tuesday & Wednesday Nights — Shishkebab

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

THURSDAY NIGHT'S BIRTHDAY BUCK DRAWING AT 8:15!

Thursday Evening BBQ Ribs — \$2.50

Friday — Seafood Night

Fresh Catfish Dinner Full Pound \$3.50

King Crab Legs \$4.25

With Rice Pilaf or Potato Fish & Chips, plus cole slaw \$1.95

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —

Saturday Night

Prime Rib — \$5.00

Small Order — \$4.00

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ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. K. Linafelter
635-2403

Lori Von Minden Welcomed Home

Over 30 friends and relatives were at the Sioux City airport Sunday evening to welcome Lori Von Minden home from her week in Tulsa, Okla., where she participated in the Miss Teenage America contest. Lori represented Sioux City in the pageant.

Although Lori was not a finalist in the contest, she did receive several individual honors and awards during the week.

Among those present to welcome Lori home were Bill Kjer, who presented her with an identification bracelet on behalf of the Allen Community Development Club. Also present was last year's Miss Teenage Sioux City, Barbara Wiess of Orange City, and members of the J.C. Penny Teen Board.

Lori will tell about her experiences in Tulsa during the December meeting of the Allen Community Development Club.

Promotion Brings

Allen Community Development Club began its annual Christmas promotion Wednesday. Customers of participating merchants will receive tickets for each cash purchase. Drawings for cash prizes will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

Five Generations

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. F.M. Noe for a five generation picture were Mrs. Esther Blom of Creighton, Mrs. Lloyd Timberly and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spulak and Jeremy of Tilden.

Afternoon guests were the Oliver Noes, Leslie Noe and the Robert Noes, all of Dixon, the Marvin Greens and Mrs. Arthur Malcom.

Thanksgiving Visitors

The Craig Williams, Des and Shelly, entertained the Bill Kiers and Joy, the Steve Vogels of Lincoln and the Jerry Schroeder family for Thanksgiving.

Deice Linafelter, Omaha, and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter were among guests in the Francis Schroeder home in Dakota City for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day guests of the Allen Trubes were the Basil Trubes, Mrs. Rosalind Sorenson and the Trube family of Wakefield, and Loren Trube of Norfolk. They were all guests Sunday in the Bruce Trube home at Crete to celebrate the birthdays of Basil Trube, Linda and Cory Trube.

Wayne Hill

Wayne Hill, Minneapolis, Minn., was a Thanksgiving weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Josie Hill. They joined Kevin Hill for Thanksgiving day in the Keith Hill home and were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Josie Hill.

The Everett Robertses, the Tom Robertses, the Albert Potters and the Ray Mayors, Brenda and Chad, all of Omaha, joined the Jack Mitchells, the Bud Mitchells and Bob, the Duane Mitchells and Jamie, the Gary Mitchell family and Jim and Dennis Mitchell of Wayne for a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving day guests in the Bill Snyder home were the Mike O'Neils and Kathy of South Sioux City, Harold Snyder and Vaughn Warren of Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kan., the Walden Kraemers and Barb of Wakefield and Paul Snyder of Wayne.

Harold Snyder and Vaughn Warren of Haviland, Kan., spent their Thanksgiving vacation with Harold's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

The Ken Linafelters and Robb spent the weekend of Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom, Beverly, Mass. Joining them for Thanksgiving were Susan Isom of Philadelphia, Penn., and the Richard Isoms and Justin of Exeter, N.H.

The Ron Isoms and Jeff of Lincoln were overnight guests last Wednesday in the Claren Isom home. Thanksgiving day they joined the Joe Goods in the Robert Blohm home. In the evening they were joined by the Rudy Blohms, the Harlin Ander-

Input —

(Continued from page 1)

such regulations for Wayne County.

The State Office of Planning and Programming (SOPP), acting as consultants under terms of a contract with Wayne County, has completed a study of conditions in the county and made recommendations for future planning.

The planning commission has reviewed and amended the surveys and planning recommendations made by SOPP.

The purpose of the comprehensive plan is to provide a guideline for future development of the county, based on current conditions and projected changes. The public hearing will give county residents an opportunity to comment on the plan and to offer suggestions and additional information.

The planning commission will discuss the plan and eventually adopt final plans which will be recommended to the county commissioners and governing boards of the four municipalities involved.

Those governing bodies will then be asked to accept or reject the plan. The plan not being adopted in nature and adoption by the governing bodies would not commit them to following the recommendations but rather would indicate their acceptance of the plan as a viable guideline for future development.

The plan contains the following elements:

- Background studies which include a brief survey of the history of the planning area and identification of places of historical significance for preservation, an inventory and analysis of natural resources and features, development goals, economic and population studies, and an existing land use survey and analysis.
- A land use plan to provide general guidelines for 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,

Council —

(Continued from page 1)

a question from Frank Arnsy, who also operates a refuse service in Wayne, Russell said he would have to raise his rates for trash pickup service in order to recover landfill fees the same as any competitor will be forced to raise rates to recover landfill fees.

The council agreed to postpone action on the matter until some members have an opportunity to view the amended station operation at Neil Russell.

Also on the next council agenda will be discussion of disposition of a house owned by the city at 208 W. Third St.

Councilman John Vakoc made a motion to offer the property for sale to the city at the price of \$10,000, delaying action until options for garage space for city cars can be explored. The original motion was to sell the house but not the garage. The property is located adjacent of the city hall and the garage is now used by the police department.

Disposition of the property is still in question. Russell said he would favor selling the house to someone who will move it, with the city retaining the property on which it is located. Russell said he thinks the city will eventually want the property for a parking lot to serve the city hall, the city auditorium, and downtown business.

Vakoc said that could be an expensive proposition because of the anticipated disparity between the prices of the house and lot sold together against the house sold to be moved.

The council also discussed but took no action regarding city advertising on radio station KTCH. The council previously passed an ordinance requiring that notice of meetings be published in The Wayne Herald and broadcast over KTCH. Publication in a newspaper only is required by state law.

Transfer —

(Continued from page 1)

generally agreed the exchange would facilitate course transfer since many courses hold different titles but the same content.

Will Medow, dean of students at Northeast Tech, suggested development of a Wayne State transfer manual and referring to a guide published by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Medow said it was a "good recruiting gimmick for UNL."

Other options were suggested for fulfilling Wayne's general education requirements, rather than a course for course transfer. Dr. Donald Schultz, head of Wayne's humanities division, proposed interdisciplinary courses. He cited a course called Western Culture, which satisfies requirements in history, art, music and literature. Wayne State has challenged its science division to develop a similar general education option.

The conferees agreed to meet at NTCC in January to establish a task force for possible development of an intercollegiate education project for mid-westerners.

President Lee of Platte College suggested the task force would "investigate the possibility of developing over a period of four or five years portable self-paced junior-senior level courses which can be placed in some type of combination media package and arranged to schedule with instructors at Wayne."

The courses would be for persons unable to attend WSC, he said, and would be located at one of the technical community colleges or off-campus sites in college towns.

Hepburn —

(Continued from page 1)

original deistic philosophy of Jefferson to one of "faith that the living God is a continuing spiritual force within each individual."

Three key-phrases added and deleted in the Declaration emphasize this point according to Hepburn: 1. "That they (all men) are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; 2. "Appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions;" and 3. "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

Interpreting the philosophy of the Declaration, Hepburn points four main factors: "The Declaration is religious, or spiritual, in nature."

"Unalienable rights belong to all men; that is, to each person, everywhere."

"The right of revolution in the Declaration flows from belief in unalienable human rights."

"Belief in the philosophy of the declaration and support for it depends ultimately upon the faith of each individual."

No Practice Friday

Youth recreation basketball will not be held Friday or Saturday at the city auditorium because of preparation for the annual Christmas party for area youths sponsored by several Wayne State fraternities and sororities.

Regular practices will start Monday.

Pledges —

(Continued from page 1)

would probably be made jointly by the Wayne Hospital Foundation board of directors and the recently appointed hospital advisory board, Olds said.

Meanwhile, the pledge service committee is preparing to wrap up its five-year stewardship of hospital foundation pledges in the next few months. A letter has been sent to persons with outstanding pledges reminding them that the five-year pledge period ends soon.

"Overall, people have been very cooperative," Olds commented.

Read and Use WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

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

Council —

(Continued from page 1)

Card prizes were won by E.C. Fenske and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, high, and Art Behmer and Mrs. Mary Kollaith, low.

Pinochle Club
The Pinochle Club met Friday evening with the Ed Winters. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, high, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman, second high, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, low.

Fenske's will host the next meeting on Dec. 10.

Young People
Trinity Young People's Society met last Wednesday night. The Rev. Wesley Bruss had charge of devotions and Tom Brockmeier conducted the business meeting. Shirley Kleensang presented the topic, entitled "Abortion."

Next meeting will be Dec. 23 when the group will sack candy to distribute Christmas eve. Shirley Kleensang served refreshments.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas — 565-4569

Celebrate Birthday, Anniversary

Sunday evening dinner guests in the George Langenberg home to honor the host's birthday and the couple's wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maroltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Mary Kollaith, all of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Pauline Brauer of Norfolk.

Card prizes were won by E.C. Fenske and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, high, and Art Behmer and Mrs. Mary Kollaith, low.

Birthday-Guests
Guests in the Harold Brudigan home last Wednesday evening for Jill's fourth birthday were the Fred Bargastrids of Hoskins, the Willie Brudigans of Norfolk, and the Bill Brudigans, Tammy and Theresa, of Wayne. Sandy Brockman baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Annual Supper
Local members of the Aid Association for Lutherans and their families held their annual soup supper Sunday evening at the Trinity School basement. Forty-eight attended.

A Walt Disney film was shown, and door prizes went to Kevin and April—Maroltz and Mrs. Alice Marquardt.

Officers, who were in charge of arrangements are Orville Brockmeier, Mrs. Kennard Woodcock and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang.

Wayne, the Clarence Kruses of Wisner, the Warren Larsen family of Pierce, the Marlin Winters, the Valere Winter family—Mrs. Arnold-Winter, Verlyle Winter and Rhonda Wiedeman, all of Norfolk, the Terry Carstens of Battle Creek and Art Kruse of Hoskins.

The Arthur Behmers were among dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Jerome Eulberg home, Omaha.

The Bill Marquardt family, Hygiene, Colo., the Dave Shaelfers of Battle Creek, Jim Raabe and Wendy of Winside and Mrs. Alice Marquardt and the Dale Von Seggers of Hoskins were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Art Raabes.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Jordan Art, pastor)
Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Christmas program and choir practice, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Dual parish voters meeting, 8 p.m.

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

Social Forecast
Thursday, Dec. 2: Peace Dorcas Society Christmas dinner; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas dinner; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas dinner; Hoskins Firemen, fire hall.
Friday, Dec. 3: G and G Card Club, George Wittlers.
Monday, Dec. 4: Triple Three Card Club, Clarence Schroeders, Spring Branch 4-H Club, fire hall.
Tuesday, Dec. 7: Working Women's Home Extension Club Christmas party.
Wednesday, Dec. 8: Helping Hand Card Club, Gus Perskes; A-Teen Home Extension Club Christmas party, Prenger's North.

Thanksgiving Guests
The Robert Thomases entertained at a post-Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Larry Parker, Larry Robert and Michelle of Tampa, Fla., the Henry-Reegs of Wayne, the Ed Forks and the Lonnie Fork family of Carroll, Linda Fork of South Sioux City and Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Richard Krause of Hoskins.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests of the Edwin Brogier, were Eddie and Mark Brogie of

LET'S TALK ABOUT "Double Duty" DOLLARS

LET'S TALK ABOUT "Double Duty" DOLLARS

We're Talking About The Dollars You Deposit With **WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**

Why Double Duty?
BECAUSE THEY DO TWO JOBS AT ONCE.

No. 1 —
They earn you money when deposited in one of our **Five Savings Plans —**

7 1/2% 6 3/4% 6 1/2% 5 3/4% 5 1/4%
(pick the plan you want)

No. 2 —
Your dollars help build Wayne when you deposit your dollars with us we, in turn, can make loans for new homes or help people purchase a home already built.

THINK IT OVER —
You Can Build For Your Future and Wayne Federal's Future
If You Bring Your Dollars To Us — They'll Do Double Duty.

"Your Future Is Our Concern Today"

ESLIC
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
Your Savings Insured to \$40,000

WAYNE FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
321 Main Street Phone 375-2043

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Here's Good news!
Saturday Night, Dec. 5th
Dance to The Music Of **Bob Rabe**
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
WFW Club
WFW Members & Guests Welcome

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

WANTED ADS

Wanted

WANTED: Female roommate to share home in Carroll, Ne. Phone 585-4785 after 6 p.m. d212

WAITRESSES WANTED: Full or part-time. Ph. 256-9750 in Laurel. n188

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Businessman's Assurance Company. Married and area resident. Agri-business oriented, and self-starter. Salary, bonus, and fringe benefits. Local training. For interview call collect (402) 391-7604. n1111

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

HELP WANTED: Lady needed immediately for retail sales during the Christmas season. Reply to the Box RAD, c/o The Wayne Herald. d213

BALED HAY WANTED: All kinds, first, second and third cuttings. Paying top prices. (507) 825-4067, Pipestone, Minn. n419

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Peterson of Laurel Will Observe Their 25th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Dec. 4, with a dance at the Laurel city auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by Dave and Ellen Rokosok. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued. The couple requests no gifts.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such performance, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Call 375-3300. n1813

FOR RENT: Building formerly occupied by Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, 1331 sq. feet, divided for three offices, reception area and two bathrooms. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Wayne Federal, 375-2043. o2812

Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED: Gals earn \$30 to \$60 a week part-time. Call 396-3112, between 4 and 6 p.m. d213

HELP WANTED: Waitress needed, daytime hours. Apply in person, Jeff's Cafe, Wayne, Ne. d213

HELP WANTED: Full-time noon food waitress. Apply in person at the El Toro. n181f

Misc. Services

We service all makes of Radio and TV. Why not enjoy both to the fullest.

McNatt's Radio & TV Service
Phone 375-1533

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE
"We Service All Makes" Contact through Charlie's Appliance, 375-1881, Wayne Singer Representatives will be here Tuesday of each week.

\$1 PER DAY RENTAL for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. McNatt Hardware, Wayne. 13

MOVING?

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

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

DID YOU KNOW that you can pay your telephone bill at Griess Rexall Drug Store in Wayne. m11ff

BE BRIGHT WITH WATER RIGHT Water Softener
Rent or Buy See Us NOW

OK Hardware L.W. "Bud" McNatt
Wayne 203 Main St. Phone 375-1533

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks for gifts, cards and flowers received on our golden wedding anniversary. A special thanks to those who attended and those who helped make our day an especially happy and memorable one. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and children — Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Willis and family. d2

I WISH TO THANK everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Rev. John Upton for his prayers and to Drs. Bob and Walter Benthack and the nursing staff of Providence Medical Center for their kindness and care. Adele Daniels. d2

THANK YOU TO ALL our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind thoughts and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one (Herbert Husmann). A special thanks to Rev. Kassukle for his visits and prayers. Sincerely, Mrs. Mary Husmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Husmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Husmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tiedtke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Husmann and family. d2

MANY THANKS TO MY relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Willis Wiseman, the sisters and the nursing staff of the hospital, and to Rev. Madsen for his calls. Alice Boyce. d2

WE WANT TO THANK the Hoskins Fire Department for their help by putting out the timber fire where we live on the Irving Anderson farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargestadt, Hoskins. d2

For Sale

FOR SALE: Three only, M.C. Coffee. One only \$25.99, TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

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

FOR SALE: Extra tall laminated hooded jacket. Sale only, \$8.99. Reg. \$10.99. TSC Store, Wayne. n2513

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

32 UNCLAIMED BEDROOM SETS: We have 12 sets in walnut finish — includes double dresser, mirror, headboard, chest. All for only \$77 or terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. d2

CHRISTMAS STEREOs: Will liquidate all stereo stock for immediate cash or terms. Have 12 5-foot consoles with everything built in for only \$124 or 6 quadrophonic component sets with 4 speaker enclosures, all jacks, etc., for only \$124 or terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. d2

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 2, 1976

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1972 Astro Mobile Home 12 x 70. Immediate possession, take over payments, (402) 695-2450. n2513

Financial

LOW RATES for insurance for all needs. Check us out! Pierce County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. Phone 582-3385. Plainview, or local agent, Merlin Frevert, Wayne. Phone 375-3409. a10am

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house. Close to college and St. Mary's Church. Can be seen at 813 Window St. Call Mrs. Alvin Peterson, 375-3327. n251f

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house with single attached garage and central air. Nice lot and good location. Jim Pryor, 375-2852. n413

For Sale

Custom-built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls." n413

Vakoc Construction Co.

Phone 375-3374 — 375-3055 or 375-3091

Feature of the Week



Income property — three-unit apartment complex. History of 100 per cent occupancy.

Commercial property. Business building located on a corner lot on Main Street.

Property Exchange

Special Notice

SHOPPERS SPECIAL
\$35.00 for 2 People for 2 Nights - \$20.00 for 2 for 1 Night
Ask for Shopping Special when Registering

Sheraton Inn Southwest

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
1-80 & W. "L" St. Exit 120th & "L" Street
(402) 695-1000

Omaha's Newest Hotel
Heated Pool, Sauna, Whirlpool, Game Room

Just Minutes to
Crossroads, Westroads,
Regency Shopping Centers

Minutes from the Old Market with
its popular and Quiet Dining
Theater, French Cafe, passport of
shops and unique atmosphere.

Popular Smugglers Inn,
Restaur. and
Disco Lounge

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

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks for gifts, cards and flowers received on our golden wedding anniversary. A special thanks to those who attended and those who helped make our day an especially happy and memorable one. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and children — Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Willis and family. d2

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NEW LISTING

Walk out patio doors in finished basement in this four-bedroom, three-bath home. More than ample storage, attached garage, close to schools, exceptionally clean.

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

160 acre Logan Valley bottom ground unimproved in Cuming County.

State-National Farm Management Co.
Real Estate Sales and Loans
Henry Ley — REALTORS — Felix Dorcy

111 WEST SECOND BOX 302 PHONE 375-2990

John Dorcy - Gwen Brandenburg - Tom Dorcy - Alex Liska - Galen Wisner, Salesmen

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom home on corner lot. Centrally located. Large kitchen, dining room, living room and den on main floor. Two car detached garage.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom, two bathroom home on level lot with detached two-car garage. Close to downtown.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom home in Knolls Addition. Two car garage, patio, deck off of dining area, central air. Nice family room on lower level.

NEW LISTING

Two bedrooms up and one down in this newly-decorated home. Bath on each floor. One car garage, full kitchen and two bedrooms in basement.

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom home on corner lot. Centrally located. Large kitchen, dining room, living room and den on main floor. Two car detached garage.

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom home with newly-remodeled kitchen, dinette, living room, large master bedroom and full bath on main floor, three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Detached 3 car garage on 85 x 150 foot lot located close to schools.

NEW LISTING

Three-bedroom home with large patio and gas grill. Single car garage and car port. Full basement with kitchen ¾ bath and two bedrooms.

NEW LISTING

100' x 200' lots located close to hospital.

Well-improved, 240-acre Wayne County farm located on Highway 15.

Improved 80 acres on Highway 51, one mile north of Wisner. Contract available to suitable-buyer.

Excellent Small Business for sale in Wayne. Real Estate Included.

NEW LISTING

Lounge and Short Orders food business in Wakefield.

NEW LISTING

New home under construction just off of Highway 25. Two large bedrooms upstairs and one bedroom down. Oak cabinets, fireplace, two car garage, two full baths, fully insulated.

NEW LISTING

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

NEW LISTING

Fully insulated 2-story home in excellent condition. Main floor has 1½-bath, large kitchen, dining room, den and living room with fireplace and open stairway which leads to four bedrooms and full bath. New deck and patio with gas grill.

606 PEARL

Commercial Building downtown. SOLD Main Street in Wayne.

6 — Lots-located. SOLD West 13th Street



Free Parking West of Building



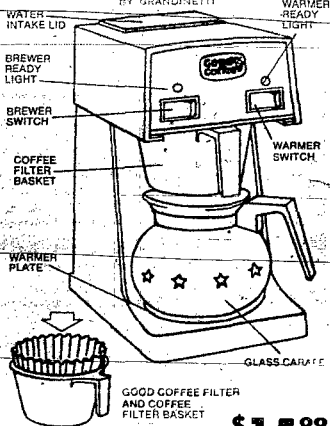
SANTA'S PREVIEW

SHERRY BROTHERS, INC.

116 West First
Wayne,
Nebraska

GET ACQUAINTED WITH

Good Coffee



\$15.88

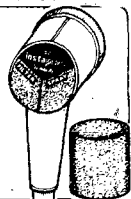


Black & Decker
\$69.88

BLACK & DECKER WORKMATE. A portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse all in one. Makes all workshop projects for the handyman a lot easier. Stores flat when not in use.

Sink-sprayer model S-1

19.98
Replacement filter for both models
Everyday value **2.95**



SAVE \$3.00

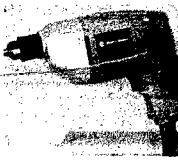
19.98

Sale!



6 QT. SLO-COOKER
5 heat settings—short term to all day. Butterscotch stoneware—look outside, no-stick inside, glass cover. Removable pot. 5267

\$14.95



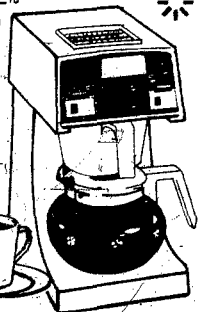
10.88

B & D 3/8" DRILL. General purpose drill for most homeowner and workshop use. Double insulated.



MR. COFFEE
10-CUP DRIP COFFEE BREWER

28.88



For people who want coffee good... and fast! Brews a full 10 cups in less than five minutes. It's drip made—never bitter because it's never boiled; and there's never a messy clean-up because the filters are disposable. A hot water funnel lets you get hot water instantly for tea, instant soups, gelatin, etc. MC-1



The early warning system that can help save your family's lives.

Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM **28.88**

When a fire starts in your home, seconds count until you and your family are safe from harm. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm detects smoke before you can even see it, then warns with loud alarm. Signal light shows it's working. Operates on household current. 8202

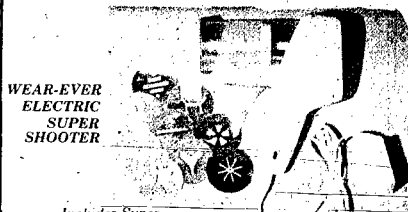
BATTERY OPERATED MODEL (8201) \$38.88



5-HP HEAVY DUTY
\$269.95

SELF-PROPELLED SNOW BLOWER

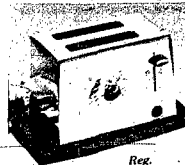
Powerful engine—digs thru deep snow fast. Easy recoil start; safety key lock-off. Adjustable snow stream deflector. Controls mounted on handle. SBW-5248



WEAR-EVER ELECTRIC SUPER SHOOTER

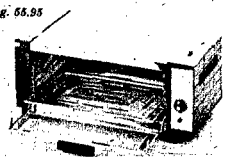
Includes Super Shooter, 9 cookie or candy discs, filler tip, decorator tip, barrel loader and recipe book.

Reg. 24.95 **19.88**



TOASTMASTER TOASTER
2-Slice
Reg. \$29.75
\$19.88

Reg. 65.95



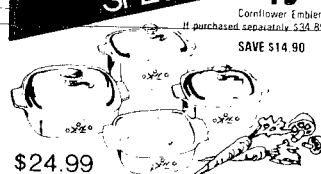
Reg. \$55.95
\$38.88

TOASTMASTER BROILER. She'll bake a broiler that bakes or broils at the touch of a button and keeps itself clean with continuous cleaning. 20 1/2 x 11 x 8 1/4.



CORNING WARE

NEW 8-PIECE COOK 'N' BAKE SET SPECIAL \$15.99



Spice O' Life® And Country Festival if purchased separately \$42.89*
SAVE \$17.90

You'll be all set to cook, bake, serve and store when you buy the new CORNING WARE 8 pc. Cook 'N' Bake Set Special. You'll get saucapans, 1 and 1 1/2 quart capacities with one glass cover for cooking and a plastic cover for storing. There's also an 8" covered skillet and a 1 1/2 quart covered baking dish to round out the assortment. And this new set is available in your three favorite Corning patterns.

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices



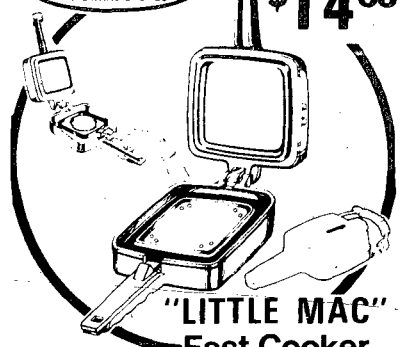
BARGAIN of the MONTH
Limited Quantities
now 9.99

6-Piece COOK AND SERVE SET
Corning Ware goes from freezer to oven to table. Incl. 1 1/2-qt. dish and 8 in. skillet, both covered, two 1 1/2 cup pans. Open Stock Value \$26.40



BARGAIN of the MONTH
Quantities Limited
now 9.99

The Lancaster-Electric PENDULUM CLOCK
Authentic reproduction of antique Pillar-and-Scroll clock. Grained woodtone cabinet, hinged front crystal door. 18" tall.



DOMINION by Hamilton Beach Scovill
"LITTLE MAC" Fast Cooker
Grid flips over—round for hamburgers, square for sand wiches, cooks them in just two minutes. Cooks eggs, pizza, hot dogs too. Non stick cooking surface. 2108

\$14.88



PHILCO COLOR 19" DIAGONAL
Model C2911HWA

- Philco 100% solid-state BOSS™ 101 Chassis
- Philco Auto-Lock Channel Tuning
- Auto-tint
- Philco In-Line color picture tube
- Telescoping dipole VHF, bowtie UHF antennas
- Cabinet of walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic

\$395.00



Brings you the family matched **Water Heaters**



TRUTEST
BIG! Capacity FAST RECOVERY 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater \$98.95
Engineered for dependable, fast recovery 43,000 BTU/hr. input. 36.1 gal. per hr. Tank is fully glass lined and Anode rod protected, to assure long life. Factory installed nipples, side opening for T&P valve saves installation time. Limited 5 year warranty.



4-WAY MASSAGE SHOWERHEAD
LET'S YOU DIAL HOW YOU WANT TO FEEL!



\$15.88
Feel invigorated, soothed, rejuvenated or relaxed with just a turn of the dial. Choose gentle or vigorous fine and coarse sprays, waterfall-massage or pulsator-massage. Dial™ Massage installs in minutes, requires no cleaning and uses no more water than an ordinary shower. DM100
HAND HELD SHOWERHEAD \$23.88
Hand-held model for more direction control! DM200

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Pearl Carlson — 287-2489

Holiday Brings Guests to Homes

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Claire Anderson home were the Don Olson family and the Ray Jensens, all of Omaha. The Bill Griggs family, Centerville, Ia., joined them for supper. The E.W. Lundahls, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Lundahl, Boulder, Colo., Tom and Greg Lundahl, Lincoln, and Paul Lundahl,

Omaha, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Olson, Pipestone, Minn. Pearl Carlson, Rev. and Mrs. N. Gene Carlson and family, Wichita, Kan.; and the Stanley Montgomery family, St. Louis, Mo., were Thanksgiving guests in the Terry Carlson home, Hiawatha, Kan.

The Albert Andersons and the Jeff Burkink family, Norfolk, spent Thanksgiving with the Jack Hills, Des Moines. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert L. Anderson home were the Ernest Stoekmanns and Mildred Carlson, all of Germantown, Ia., the Jerry Bodlaks, Thurston, the Ken

Bodlaks, Grand Island, Edith Johnson, Emerson, the Joe Andersons and Ed Anderson. Thanksgiving guests in the Wesley Anderson home, Wausa, were Mrs. Leon Anderson and family, Omaha, Kenneth Anderson, Offutt Air Force Base, the Steven Anderson family, Wichita, Kan., the Dennis Kronbergs, Crofton, the Reynold Anderson and Elaine and Martha Johnson and Sally Anderson, Lincoln.

Auctioneers Keep Busy Selling Surplus Goods

What-a-ya give me for this helicopter, railroad tank car, calculator, ice-making machine? Do I hear 12? Do I hear 12,000? Sold to Americans.

Growing numbers of American bargain hunters are turning to the Defense Department for everything from false teeth to floating dry docks. The items are surplus and are sold by the Defense Supply Agency, which last year returned more than \$135 million to the public coffers, the National Geographic Society reports.

Most of the choice items are snapped up by other government or state agencies before the public ever gets a shot at them. For instance, Health, Education and Welfare regularly screens DSA property lists looking for equipment such as tents or cots to pass on to approved recipients like schools or youth groups.

"Still, good bargains exist," says Richard Bruner one of the SDA agency's executive directors. "Even when participating in a mailed sealed bid offer, the secret is first to inspect the property offered for sale. It can be disconcerting when a person arrives at the bid site only to find his newly acquired car or truck doesn't have a battery or ball bearings."

Information on auctions and bids can be obtained by writing: DOD Surplus Sales, P.O. Box 1370, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

Business never has been better, despite a few disgruntled

customers. In the bite-the-bullet inflationary economy of the last few years, the Defense Department's auctions have soared in popularity.

A sale of machine tools in Terre Haute, Indiana, last year drew 1,000 people from all over the world and netted \$5.5 million from 400 successful buyers.

To keep pace with the demand, two full-time auctioneers constantly are on the go. Besides the usual typewriters, calculators, furniture and filing cabinets, they sometimes put luxury items on the block. A fancy sports car recently sold for \$1,700 at Ft. Belvoir near Washington, D.C. It had been used by the Army Criminal Investigation Division for detective work.

A sports car almost seems normal compared to some of the other items that occasionally come up for sale. Bones and meat trimmings, garbage, hay, fishing boats and deadly phosgene gas all have found ready buyers.

The enterprising man who bought the phosgene sold it to large firms which need the gas to manufacture plastics. He used the empty canisters to ship and store chlorine for water purification projects.

It's often hard for the Defense Department to sell supposedly popular items. The presidential yachts Tricia and Julie were on the market for more than a year before they went for bargain prices.

City.

Coffee Guests
The Austin Rings and Richard, Ponca City, Okla., were Saturday coffee guests of Clara Nelson.

Supper Guests
The Bob Hardings, Meadow Grove, were Sunday supper guests of the Ron Hardings.

Sunday Guests
Sunday dinner guests of Eleanor Park were the Jack Parks, Nep Park and his sister-in-law, Joy Vugteveen, Owatonna, Minn.

Meet for Dinner
Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Felt home were the Randall Shaw family, and Marilyn Felt, Lincoln. Lisa Shaw's second birthday was observed.

Dinner Wednesday
The Kenneth Westfrands, Longville, Minn., were last Wednesday dinner guests of the Pat Bengtsons.

Wakefield Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Son Seekers choir practice, 6 p.m.; evening service, 7; choir practice, 8.
Wednesday: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; Adult (at church), 8; young adult, 8; adult (in the home of Dale Malmberg), 8.

GIFT IDEAS 1-6
No. 1 — Frame a favorite family photo.
No. 2 — Select an art print for framing.
No. 3 — Framing for your needlework.
No. 4 — Moments framed in shadow box mild.
No. 5 — SPECIAL 10 per cent off on already framed prints.
Ask to browse through my sculpture & metal wall-hangings catalogs (direct orders discounted.)
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Carolyn Vukoc 375-3091



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- GERALD'S PAINT & DECORATING
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- ALLIED LUMBER & SUPPLY
113 South Main
- KAREL'S — HOME FURNISHING
113 Main Street
- WAYNE MUSIC COMPANY
300 Main Street

- KAUP'S TV SERVICE
222 Main Street
- DOESCHER APPLIANCE
303 Main Street
- CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE
311 Main Street
- BLAKE STUDIO
202 Pearl
- THE BOTTLE SHOP — WAYNE LIQUOR, INC.
421 Main Street
- BEN'S PAINT AND HOBBY
300 North Main
- M AND S OIL COMPANY
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- WAYNE AUTO PARTS
117 South Main
- GAMBLES
213 Main Street
- SHERRY BROS. TRUE VALUE FARM & HOME CENTER
116 West 1st Street
- ELDON'S STANDARD SERVICE
310 South Main Street
- CARL'S CONOCO
5th and Main
- WAYNE '66' SERVICE
619 Main Street
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FARM PAGE

Herbicide Price Drop Predicted

There's good news for farmers planning their crop production budgets for 1977: several widely-used herbicides will have a lower price tag than a year ago. This word comes from John D. Furrer, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomist.

Price reduction on some of the widely used preemergence herbicides for corn and sorghum will range up to 20 per cent, Furrer said. One of the reasons for the price drop is the expiration of patents on herbicides, such as atrazine, which has opened up competition from other firms.

Asking prices for several other herbicides were up over a year ago on initial lists, but some manufacturers "took a second look," he continued, with the result that in most cases farmers likely will be able to purchase corn and sorghum herbicides at less or at about the same price levels as this year. Some special use herbicides, such as Eradicane, may be up, Furrer said.

"As near as we can determine, there probably won't be much change in products or prices for most of our other crop herbicides except soybeans," Furrer stated. Again, with soybean herbicides, more competition is having some effect. While the patent has not yet expired on Treflan, one of the more widely used preplant herbicides in soybean production, several companies have managed to develop products similar to Treflan. This spirited competition is causing a downward trend in prices at the retail level.

Farmer herbicide users should rely on known local dealers to assure they are getting effective herbicides at reasonable market prices, Furrer emphasized.

Wayne Man

Joins Shorthorn Association

Bruce Frevert of Wayne, recently purchased a junior membership in the American Shorthorn Association, nation-wide registry for Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle.

A Junior Member is entitled to all member-bred registration privileges except voting. By joining the association, Frevert has become a participant in promoting the breed and a Junior Shorthorn program designed for education and participation in Junior beef events. Shorthorns are the oldest beef breed in the United States.

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LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT SYSTEMS

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Here's the best chance yet to get into confinement housing for swine or calves easily... to let your new building help pay for itself. Just tell us go-ahead on any size, any type TASC building. Stop in soon.

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Phone 375-4111



BEEF SPECIALIST Vernon Krause, of the Northeast Station, jots down the weights of the animals as Wayne County extension agent Don Spitzke checks the weights on a portable scale.

Higher Weaning Weight Is Project Goal

By DON SPITZKE
Wayne County Extension Agent

The ad in the magazine read: "You can increase the average weaning weight of your beef calves at least 15-20 per cent in just five years by following our proven methods. Absolutely no cost to you and only a few hours of your time required each year."

If such an ad appeared most farmers would react by not believing it or wondering where the catch is.

But such a program is underway in Wayne County and the benefits may prove greater than even the above ad indicates.

This fall the Wayne County extension service is weighing over 600 weaning beef calves from twelve different owners. Vernon Krause, extension beef specialist and Don Spitzke, Wayne County extension agent, go out to the cooperating farmer's herd with a portable scale and weigh each calf at weaning time. The owner must have tagged each calf and cow previously and know the birthdate of each calf, as well as the approximate age of the dam.

These raw yearling weights don't mean much as far as comparing one calf's weight to another because of the difference in ages of the calves.

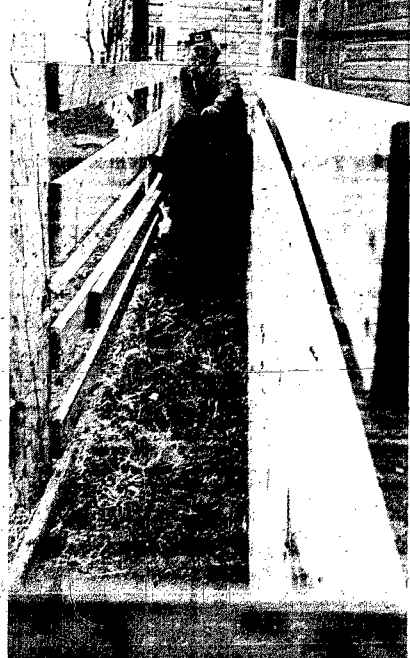
Another problem is that a two, three or four year old heifer normally doesn't produce as heavy a calf as she will as an older cow.

This problem is solved by using a mathematical formula that adjusts all calves weights to 205 days and also makes a weight adjustment if cows are under five years of age. By using this formula all calves between 160 and 250 days of age can have their weights adjusted so that they are comparable.

These calculations are made by a computer that also figures the weight ratio of each calf. For example a farmer has 27 steer calves whose 205 day adjusted weight varies from a high of 607 pounds to a low of 353 pounds with an average weaning weight of 412 pounds. The 607 pound steer has a weight ratio of 125 per cent of its 27 steer calves average weight and a weight ratio of only 72 per cent for the lightest calf.

It's then only a matter of culling the bottom 15 to 25 per cent of the cows that are producing the lightest calves. It's obvious that the farmer needs also to take into consideration other things such as quality of calves, dam's calving ease and if any sickness or injury may have affected weaning weight.

A farmer who faithfully follows this weighing and culling program, as well as saving the heavier weighing heifer calves for replacement, should increase average weaning weights 15-20 per cent in five years.



HERDING in one of the many calves to be weighed is Jerry Pospisil, whose livestock was used for the county extension program.

NU Tests Cool-Season Grass

The soil water use of eight cool-season grasses has been studied by University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists, M.J. Moore and J.T. Nichols, under solid-seed irrigation.

Working at the UN-L Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources North Platte Station, they established pure stands of orchardgrass, Reed's canary grass, meadow bromegrass, smooth bromegrass, Russian wildrye, fall fescue, Garrison creeping foxtail, and intermediate wheatgrass. The grasses

were evaluated by rotational grazing by yearling steers during the summer and weaned calves during the fall. Production was measured by beef cattle weight gains per acre during the season.

Precipitation, irrigation and soil water were measured throughout 1974 and 1975. Precipitation was 9.76 inches (24.7 cm) and 13.05 inches (33.2 cm) during the 1974 and 1975 growing seasons respectively.

Each pasture, consisting of 3.1 acres (1.25 hectares), was independently irrigated for optimum grass production. Irrigation application in 1974 ranged from 26.0 inches (66.0 cm) for the growing season for Smooth Bromegrass to 34.11 inches (86.6 cm) for the season for Fall Fescue. In 1975, the range was from 20.86 inches (53.0 cm) for

the season to 25.73 inches (65.4 cm) for Garrison Creeping Foxtail.

The water use was not different among the grasses as measured by a neutron soil moisture gauge to a depth of 5.0 feet (1.5 m) during individual months or when the entire growing season was considered.

Solar radiation, relative humidity, air temperature, wind speed, and evaporation from a free water surface were measured to determine their relation to water use. Evaporation was correlated with season-long water use from the upper 12 inches (30.0 cm) of the soil profile. Averaged daily maximum wind speed was highly correlated with water use during the peak use months of June and July.

Seed Dealers Invited To Attend Dec. 13 Meeting

Seed corn dealers and sales managers throughout Northeast Nebraska looking ahead to the 1977 season are invited to attend a corn production meeting at King's Ballroom in Norfolk Dec. 13.

This meeting, according to George Rehm, agronomist at the Northeast Station, will start at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude in mid-afternoon.

This meeting will feature a discussion of unfilled ears, growing-degree days, soil testing and calibration, fertilizer balance, sulfur for corn production, and fertilizer arithmetic. The highlight of the meeting will be a panel discussion of production problems encountered by dealers in northeast Nebraska. This panel discussion is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be handled by staff members of the Department of Agronomy, University of Nebraska.

According to Rehm, this meeting is designed to bring the latest up-to-date information on corn production to dealers and sales managers. Rehm also emphasized that although seed corn dealers and sales managers are invited, the meeting is open to all farmers in the area.

USDA Says Better Prices Are Ahead

Prospects for continued large supplies of crops and near record livestock production in the coming year will face an expanding domestic market and another year of near record exports, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These conditions will help to support higher prices for farm products in 1977, despite large supplies.

Crop supplies will continue large relative to demand in the 1976-77 marketing year, except for soybeans, cotton and some fruit and vegetable items. Output of livestock products will be large, but increases will likely taper off and decline later in the year if cattle numbers and beef production drop off as expected next year. Prospects for next year's crop are uncertain. But barring unexpected weather developments, the crops should be large again, with some shifts in the acreage of major crops.

There are no program restraints for major crops and large supplies of fertilizer and other inputs are available. U.S. growers are completing the harvest of this year's big crops, giving us two big harvests back-to-back. Livestock production also is at a record rate, culminating a recovery from the depressed output rate early in 1975. With large supplies and strong domestic and foreign markets, most farmers have completed one of the highest income seasons of record. However, it was not a good year for some cattle operators and producers in drought areas. The consumer also enjoyed big gains in per capita use of meats and poultry in a year of amazingly stable retail prices for food.

Currently, farm prices and incomes are running at a rate somewhat below earlier this year and below the last half of 1975. The recent price weakness See USDA, page 3

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Break-In, Vandalism Under Investigation

A mobile trailer belonging to the Soil Conservation Service was broken into, according to the Wayne County sheriff's department.

A latch on the trailer was broken to gain entry to the trailer, located three and one-half miles south and two miles west of the Winona Dohy plant. A 12-inch crescent wrench and a fire extinguisher were reported missing. The break-in was discovered Monday.

The sheriff's office is also investigating vandalism at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, one mile west of Wayne. Two basement window panes were broken sometime between 2 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

First National Invites Public To Open House

The public will have an opportunity to see the newly remodeled First National Bank and First National Agency Inc. Friday night.

The bank is inviting the public to attend an open house at their remodeled quarters, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

USDA —
(Continued from page 2)
is expected to bring net farm income this calendar year down to around the 1975 level — with a modest gain in realized net farm income and perhaps a small decline in total net income, depending on what farmers finally do about inventories.

In looking ahead to the latter part of 1977, although the band of uncertainty is wide, returns to farmers will likely be better than the last half of 1976 and early 1977. If crop output is maintained around the level of the past two years and livestock numbers' decline as expected, producers of livestock products may be in a stronger income position compared to this year and relative to the crop producer. For the calendar year 1977, the above income patterns would suggest average net farm income much the same as this year.

- Flight Instruction
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ALLEN ROBINSON
East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-4664

The major uncertainties for 1977 center around the expansion in domestic markets, weather and growing conditions here and abroad, and the impact of the downswing in the cattle cycle on supplies and prices of meats. The outcome of these uncertainties can have major impacts on the income and general prosperity of U.S. farmers, especially later in 1977 and 1978.

Local Woman Wins \$25 Bucks Prize

A Wayne woman, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, is the latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion.

Mrs. Nelson won \$25 as a consolation award for her birth date being closest to the winning date drawn Friday night by Bob Armbruster of Kuhn's Department Store. Her birthday is July 9, 1937, the winning date drawn at random was June 7, 1937.

To win the \$25 grand prize Mrs. Nelson's birth date would have had to match the winning date.

As a result of no one winning, the grand prize climbs \$25 to \$50 for the drawing tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

It's easy to be a winner. Just be present in any of the participating stores when the date is announced. No purchases or registration are necessary to claim the top prize.



MRS. DOROTHY NELSON
claim the top prize.

Thanksgiving Guests For Leslie Families

The Robert Rhodes, Melissa and Dalton, Garland, Tex., and Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, spent last Wednesday to Monday in the Emil Muller home. The Ron Vendts, Michelle and Simone, Norfolk, and Ervin Baker joined them for Thanksgiving dinner. Michelle and Simone remained until Saturday.

The Terry Bakers and Kall were Sunday afternoon callers and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike called in the evening.

The Duane Bledes, Mark, Michelle and David, Hastings, the Bruno Splittgers and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Roger Hansen home.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home were the Clarence Monnichs and the Densil Sebades, Dinah and LaRita, Emerson, and the Ken Lampe family of Hubbard.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Mrs. Verona Henschke family were Sandra Henschke, St. Cloud, Minn., the Jerry Anderson family, Mrs. Ervin Botger, and the Adolph Henschkes.

Visit Patient
The Paul Henschkes, Tony and Teresa, visited Max Henschke Sunday in the St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Howard Greve home were the Don Krusemark family, Dallas, Tex., the Fred Krusemarks and Daniel, Minneapolis, Minn., the Gene Elissars, Norfolk, the Fred Krusemarks, the Dale Krusemark family and the Emil Greves.

The Paul Stuaris, O'Neill, the Lonnie Nixon family, West Point, the Merle Krusemark family and the Ivan Nixons were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home. The Ronnie Krusemark family were last Wednesday evening guests. The LeRoy Gieses, Rick and Rod and the Roy Liernans, Beemer, were last Thursday evening guests in the Emil Tarnow home. The Tarnows visited the Wilbur Utechs Sunday evening.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Don Dolph home were Kenny Dolph, Rapid City, S.D., the Robert Dolphs, Robin and Ranea, and the Doug Calhouns, Lori and Leah, all of Broomfield, Colo., Jackie Kraemer, the Mike Stevers and Audra, the Dan Dolphs and Duane, and the August Kais. Joining the group in the afternoon were Karen Woodward and the Emil Greves.

Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Wagner, Holtstein, Pa., the Alvin Ohlquist, the Fred Utechs, the Wilbur Utechs, and Irene Walter were cooperative Thanksgiving supper guests of Mary Alice Utech.

The Henry Mullers and the Ted Habrocks, Emerson, the Gene Habrocks, Lincoln, George Schutte, and the Mullers are the Melvin Stuckenschmidt, all of Pender, and Lorraine Habrocks and Randy Slaybaugh, Wayne, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Bill Hansen home. Joining them in the afternoon were Janice Habrocks and Kirk Gardner.

Wednesday Guests
The Jack Hansens and Joshua, Papiillon, were last Wednesday evening and overnight guests in the Bill Hansen home. The Bill Hansens and Kristi were Sunday supper guests in the Bill Mueller home. Pender.

Nelsons Have Visitors
Dwight Christman of Ute, Ia., and the Albert G. Nelsons were last Tuesday evening visitors in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Guests For Holiday
The Albert L. Nelson family and the Albert G. Nelsons were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Byron Christman home, Soldier, Ia.

Fourth Birthday
The Emil Tarnows and the Albert L. Nelson family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Lindy Hansen home, Beemer, to help Kevin celebrate his fourth birthday.

Holiday Visitors
The Gary Witkovskis and Kim, Lincoln, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Hansen home. Sunday dinner guests in the Hansen home were the Charles Dobbes, Marlis and Randall Schroeder, Fremont, and the Bill Hansens and Kristi.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Saturday: Instruction, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; communion worship, 10:30.
Thursday: Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

EUGENE & JOAN LUNDIN FARM SALE

TUES., DEC. 14th — 11:00
STORM DATE — FRIDAY, DEC. 17th!
Lunch on Grounds — Not Responsible for Accidents

FARM MACHINERY

(3) Tractors
1970 190 x T Series 3 — A.C. 2900 hrs. diesel, Cab, radio, heater and fan.
1967 DC 17 Series 4, Gas
1951 WD A C

Dual 320 Loader, 80 inch bucket.
Buffalo Cultivator (Flexible)
3 bottom A.C. State mold brand.
3 bottom A.C. 3 point.
13 1/2 A.C. tandem disc, weight trans hitch
4 section harrow — 4 row A.C. planter herb boxes
Tool Bar — J.D. Rotary hoe, Coop rotary hoe.
1973 100 bu. Lorenz grinder mixer, hyd. drive
1969 2-row N.J. pull type picker
A.C. 33 mounted picker.
J.C. Mower No. 5 — 42 ft. Kevaner 50 elev.
Pickup fuel tank with pump.
(2) 300 gal. fuel tank
(1) 275 gal. fuel tank
(1) 500 gal. propane tank.

J.D. side delivery rack — N.J. 3-point side D-rack
A.C. roto-baler
Bale loader — A.C. single row, silage cutter
Heider, 120 bu. wagon with hoist.
(2) 5x10 wagon with hoists.
(2) hay wagons, 18' 5" auger, 1 1/2 HP on wheels.
(1) Heider auger wagon.
(1) Sno Co. feeder wagon
(1) Roorla 5x12 feeder wagon, nearly new
1969 Ford 250 Pickup, stock rack.
(1) 9-row sprayer, 200 gal. tank
1971 N.J. P.T.O. 135 bu. manure spreader
3-point hitch stock carrier, Hoskins red top

BUILDINGS

(2) 4-pen Hog house
(2) 2-ton Lick tanks.
Good Stock Saddle, Hatlers, bits, Veterinarian Equipment.
Old Machinery and Old Iron.

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Cooker Kettle
Cream Cans
Drop Leaf Kitchen Table
Bob Sled
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Glass Churn
Lanterns
12 doz. Egg Crate
2 Wall Telephones
Cast Iron Seats
Glass Door Knobs.

TOOLS

1/2-inch electric drill
180 Amp. Forney Welder, welding table
6 1/2 Shill Saw
Bench Grinder
(2) Post Vises
(1) 125 lb. anvil
Thread Cutters
Forks, Shovels, etc.
Air Compressor
(3) Electric Fencers (2 elec., 1 battery)
Riding Lawn Mower (Good)
Greenkeeper 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-Piece Luggage
2 Bicycles
Upright Amana Freezer, 18 ft.
Chest G.E. Freezer, 12 ft.
A.C. Window G.E.
Bed Spring & mattress
Girls Winter Coats
G.E. Floor Polisher
6 Storm windows, various sizes
Ethan-Alan dining table, drop leaf
Bedroom set, near new
Wool-O 9 x 12 braided rug.
Lots of garden tools, etc.
Typewriter, Royale
Dehumidifier, G.E.



(2) 4-ton Swine bulk bins with augers & motors
(9) Wooden Feed Bunks
(1) Cattle Duster
(3) Blain Cattle Oiler, mineral feeders
(2) Roll Oyl — cattle oiler
(1) Roll Oyl — hog oiler
(1) Pride of Farm, calf creep
(2) Wooden Cattle self feeders
(5) 80 bu. Pride of Farm hog self feeders

LIVESTOCK

(35) Steer Calves, crossbred, dehorned & castrated
(35) Heifer calves, crossbred.
(3) Shorthorn, 3 years old.
(6) 5 bu. Pride of Farm hog self feeders
(3) 80 gal. portable hog waterers.
(3) 20 gal. waterer
Hog pans, troughs, etc.
(150) Wooden posts
(150) Steel posts
Woven Wire — braces — poles, etc.
Muhe loading chute.
Head gate
(2) Sioux gates
Panels, sorting gates, etc.

HAY - GRAIN

(10) Hesston Stacks, 1st & 3rd cutting
1500 bales straw (inside)
2000 bu. ear corn
500 bu. oats.

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Wakefield National Bank, Clerk

This and That...
from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

DON C. SPITZER
WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The cow is most susceptible to uterine infections at calving time. Maternity pens should be cleaned, washed and sanitized after each cow calves. While extra work may be involved, the cost and work required to later clean up a uterine infection may be much higher — particularly if the cow must be sold as a non-breeder due to damage of the uterus.

Household lye (chemically, sodium or potassium hydroxide) is a good product to use to sanitize pens. A 20 per cent solution mixed in water is adequate. The easiest way to prepare the solution is to mix a 13 ounce can of lye with five gallons of water. This gives about a 2 1/2 per cent solution. Be sure the area is washed clean after applying the lye solution since it is very caustic to animal tissues.

Other Methods of Cleaning
Often it is a good idea to leave the maternity pen empty for a few weeks to break the life cycle of any bacteria present. With the heavy calving just around the corner, now may be a good time to do the clean-up work. The bacteria can't survive without food and moisture. Depriving them of these necessities will be as effective as any disinfectant and will kill all of them if the pen is vacant long enough. If possible, try to calve outside for a month, but be sure to do the cleaning now.

The most effective approach is to clean and sanitize immediately after the last cow freshens. Let the pen stay idle as long as possible, then clean and sanitize again before putting in the next cows.

Remember to keep instruments clean that are used in delivering calves. Likewise, if a cow needs assistance, make sure your hands and arms are clean.

Dirty and contaminated maternity pens may be one source of problems if uterine infections are excessive in the cow herd.

PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS
available at
THE WAYNE HERALD
114 Main Street

LONG-SPAN ECONOMY

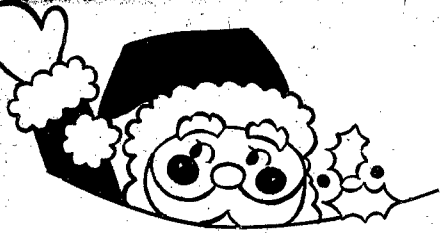
Long-Span Economy: ELECTROGATOR 80 lets you stretch your irrigation dollars with nearly a 20% reduction in energy and maintenance costs on fields where the grade level is 1 1/2% or less. The ELECTROGATOR 80 also increases the water application rate by the size of sprinklers, while maintaining even spacing along the lateral for more economical wide-water distribution.

Long-Life Durability: Each ELECTROGATOR 80 motor is protected with a ventilated shield to keep temperature uniform, eliminate internal condensation and increase motor life. The pipe stands of high strength U.S. Steel Cor-Tan A, lasts three times longer than galvanized.

Long on Quality and Service: We get your ELECTROGATOR 80 standing, then stand behind it with a 20-year corrosion warranty on pipe and a 3-year warranty on all other parts, including tires.

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MORE THAN IRRIGATION... IT'S A REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM.

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SPECTACULAR**

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SPECIALS

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88¢ WILL BUY**

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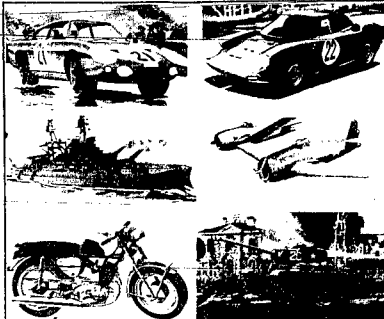
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Disposable LIGHTER**
ADJUSTABLE. ASSORTED COLORS.

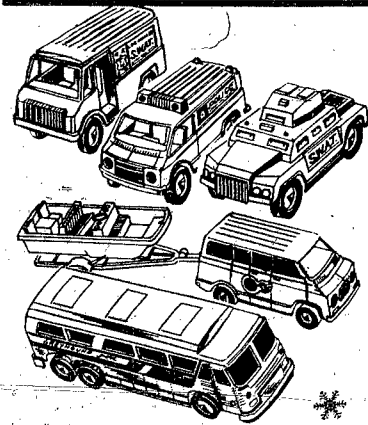
Regular \$1.49 **88¢**

**CHRISTMAS BOOK of
Luxury MINTS**

10 ROLLS
PER BOOK.
REGULAR \$1.29 **88¢**

*...fill 'er up
early...*

THE GIFTS are HERE!



**TINY TOY CARS
AND TRUCKS**

MADE BY
FOOTSYTOY

Regular \$1.19 **88¢**

**ARTIFICIAL PINE
CHRISTMAS
TREES**

13⁹⁵

**6 Foot
TREE**

42 BRANCHES
68 TIPS.
INCLUDES
GREEN TRIPOD
STAND.

4 Foot TREE

FULLY ASSEMBLED.
29 BRANCHES, 29
TIPS. INCLUDES
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**NORTHERN 7 GALLON
HUMIDIFIER**

2 Speed Fan - Automatic Humidifier

Sugg. List - \$94⁹⁵

\$49

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Pocket Camera



USES 11A

DAISY SHAVERS

2 - Twin Blade Disposable Shavers



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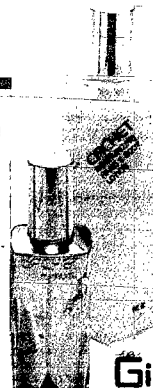
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BY MAIL WITH PURCHASE



1.8-oz. Wind Song
\$4

2-oz. Cachet
Spray - \$4



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We Now Have ★ Cachet

★ Wind Song ★ Go

★ Prophecy ★

Health & Beauty Specials



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

12-oz. size

CREST Mint or Regular

YOUR CHOICE
ANY OF THE ABOVE

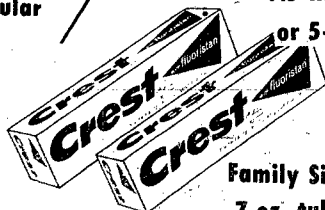
88¢

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Regular or Unscented

1.5 Roll-On
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Family Size
7-oz. tube



**Gift
Wrapped
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Essence Here... new and very exciting
if she loves things that are new... this
a gift of Essence Rare It's Houlihan
develops beautifully and never sc



Nifty set: Charlie's Double
Life dusting powder shaker,
cologne spray, Revlon, \$9

MERRY SALE

Saturday - Sunday 17th

2 thru 5
TO BE HELD EACH DAY AT CLOSING!

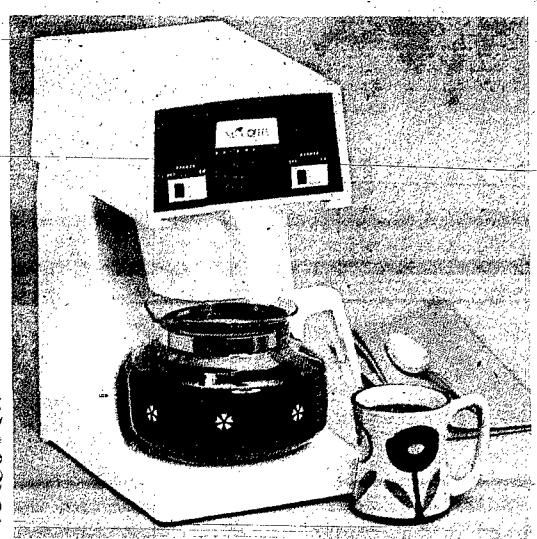
DRUG
Stop at the Door and Park.
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COME IN & REGISTER FOR EACH DAYS DRAWING
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

GIFT HEADQUARTERS



OPEN EVERY NIGHT NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS LOADED WITH **FUN**



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



HOKY
So new, so remarkable, it scoops up pet hair and food crumbs from a low shag carpet - or sand from a hard tile floor!

COMPLETE OUTFIT \$16.95

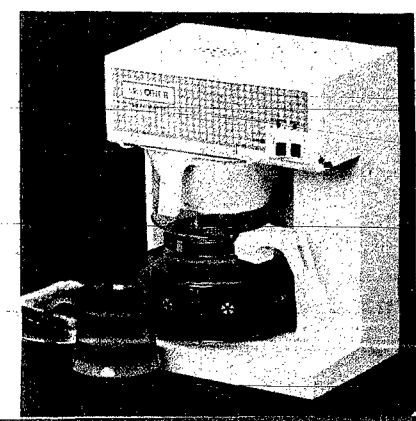
APF TV FUN GAME
4 games, 2 ball speeds, 2 bat sizes
2 ball angles **\$74.95**
Quickly attaches to any TV

HOKY SWEEPER
Model 23T
SAV-MOR
\$24.95

BIRD FEEDER
Hang-Up Style
ONLY **\$1.98**



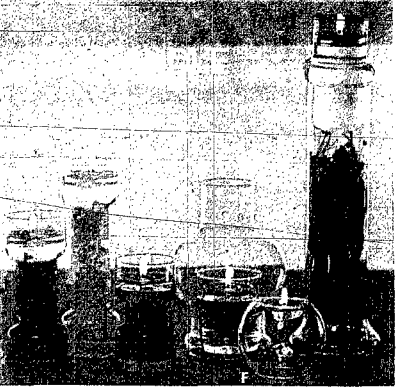
REMINGTON 1000 WATT DRYER
Powerful, yet light weight, speed selector for 3 heats. Special 19.97



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

Gifts That Bring Yuletide Cheer

Ince Matchebelli Fragrance Line
★ Aviance in Autumn beloved
\$8.00 set



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) Candel Apple ... 3.88
Pick-A-Wick (Refills) (not shown) ... 2.00



"LITTLE MAC" FAST COOKER
Prepares burgers and sandwiches in just 1 minute! Fast working, easy cleaning, no hot oil. Special for steaks, hot dogs, pan. Special 18.88



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

MUSK Vibrant scent: Long-lasting Monsieur Houligant's Musk Men's Cologne. \$9.
WOOD GRAINS Outdoorsy fragrances: spicy Wood Grains Teakwood Cologne by Max Factor. \$4.50.

Gifts for ALL
Take A Tip from Santa
SHOP EARLY

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

(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. Special 1.99

Guests Arrive for Thanksgiving



A Job Well Done

A RURAL Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sorensen, Monday presented the Wayne Kiwanis Club's annual Farmer Award for their contribution to the livestock industry. The Sorensens, who live just northwest of Wayne, raise about 1,200 SPF pigs annually on an 840-acre spread. The award, presented by Kiwanian Ken Liska, right, is an annual presentation made by the Wayne club.

Old Hobby Is a Real Puzzler

The sentimental players in one popular American indoor sport have picked up the pieces. Some people grow so fond of their favorite jigsaw puzzles that they spray them with plastic and mount them for permanent display. Puzzles have been transformed into coffee tables, wall hangings and holiday decorations. But to the true fan, the puzzle is still the thing — and the harder the better. Puzzles containing 1,500 to 2,000 pieces are common. Most are selected by the scene depicted on the box, but the true buff makes it a point of honor never to look at their cover picture once the project is underway. Purists often order puzzles without picture guides and hope for the best. The hundreds of odd-shaped pieces scattered on the card table in the recreation room can turn into almost anything these days. Financial wizards can put together the original front page of the Wall Street Journal, art lovers can tackle a modern work by Jackson Pollock, and young engineers can re-create the cockpit of a big jetliner complete with dials and controls. A shaken man who finally pieced together the Los Angeles Freeway system called it one of the most fiendish puzzles ever

devised. Pieces can be as extravagant as designs. A specially created 2,500-piece puzzle hand carved from mahogany-backed plywood can cost \$2,000. The first modern-day type puzzles appeared on wood in England during the 18th century. Maps were particularly popular subjects and helped "facilitate the teaching of geography." In a short time just about anything deemed suitable for the instruction or amusement of children was grist for the jigsaw. One popular puzzle of the time was inscribed "MAP of the Various PATHS of LIFE, 1794." A pamphlet accompanying it was subtitled "A Lesson for Youth." The dissected map showed the various routes by which a traveler starting from Parental Care Hall could eventually arrive either at Happy Old Age Hall or fall into the Bottomless Pit. Slow in arriving, jigsawmania finally swept the United States in the early 1900's. All over the country, dining room tables were usurped by the ubiquitous pieces, forcing families to eat dinner buffet style from their living room pianos. Wrote a bedazzled bystander: "The victim takes hold of a puzzle picture out of curiosity,

only to find to his horror that he can't let go. It's his last past dinner-time past engagement, across midnight and into trouble." The rage died down only to flare again during the depression days of the '30's. Puzzles were sold on newsstands for 25 cents each, exchanged through special clubs, and rented by circulating libraries. Today jigsaw puzzles seem more popular than ever. The recent introduction of more complicated and sophisticated adult subjects has turned the puzzle passion into a multimillion dollar industry in the United States.

Social Security Official Wants Comment on Rules

The Social Security Administration is asking for comments by the public on the question of how much information should be disclosed from social security records, according to Dale Branch, manager of the Norfolk social security office. Branch said the agency needs to change its regulations governing disclosure of information to make them conform with the Privacy Act, the Freedom of Information Act, and the new Government in the Sunshine Act. "An important issue underlying these laws is the basic conflict between the public's right to know and the right of privacy of the people whose records are kept by Social Security," Branch said. "We will need to resolve that conflict in our regulations and we want the public's help." The Social Security Administration published a "Notice of Intent" in the Nov. 22 Federal Register. A copy is available for inspection at the Norfolk public library. Also, the full text of Regulation 1 appears in the

Federal Register of July 1, 1975. Single copies of the notice are also available at the Norfolk social security office at 1210 Norfolk Avenue. Branch said interested persons have until January 6, 1977 to submit their comments. They should mail their comments to the Commissioner of Social Security, P.O. Box 1585, Baltimore, MD 21203. After the Social Security Administration has considered the letters it has received and the results of public hearings it will hold in San Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia, the agency will publish proposed regulations on disclosure of information. The public will again have an opportunity to comment on the proposed regulations before they become final. Up until now, the Social Security Administration has asked for public comments only after publishing proposed regulations. The "Notice of Intent" reflects a new priority to assure that the public has an opportunity to take part in the formulation of policy at an earlier stage.

The Ray Roberts family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of her mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Zepin and Betty of York ton. Jon and Gregg Jager, Raven na, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the home of their parents, the Walter Jagers. The Walter Jager family were Thanksgiving supper guests in the David Jager home. Dinner guests Friday in the Walter Jager home were the George Bowman, of Dwyer. Myo Supper guests to honor the birthday of the host were the Harry Dellins of Wakefield, the Henry Koster of Emerson Dennis Ek berg, Robert Dowling, the David Jagers and the Tim Gillerts and Timron, all of Wayne. The Wayne Hankins and Mike were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of her grand father, Rex Record of Osmond Hankins were evening guests in the Doug Hankins home in Stanton. The Kenneth Halls were hosts to a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in their home. Guests were the Sam Schrams and Eric of Omaha, the Jerry Waishes of Hubbard, Mrs. Joyce Frensd and family of Coterdie, John Raabe of Harrington and Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold Hansen the Russell Halls and the Robert Hall family, all of Carroll. The G E Joneses were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Ione Martens of Central City. The Charles Whitneys were in Lincoln to spend Thanksgiving day in the Robert Schroeder home. The Larry Alderson family the Don Wickelbawers and the Vernon Hokamps and Mitch, all of Carroll, and the Earl Anderson of Randolph were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Loran Wickelbauer home at Hastings. Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the home of Merlin and Cora Jenkins were the Dennis Batemans of Farragut, Ia, the Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Mrs. Etta Fischer, Mrs. Esther Batten, Daryl Haun and Rod Cook. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Murray Leicy home were Mrs. Melvin Shufeldt, Todd and Lori of Ida Grove, Ia, the Wesley Williams, Jack and Nancy of Lincoln, the Harold Wittlers and son of Norfolk and The Arthur Cooks and Gordon

ceremony was held Sunday evening at the Carroll United Methodist Church, opening the Advent season. Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Don Harmeler were readers of the Advent story. They also gave an explanation of the Christms, which depict the life of Christ. Christms were made by the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Brad Eddie played a piano-organ duet, entitled "O Holy Night," and Mrs. Hankins accompanied the AFY group, who sang "What Child Is This." Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Al Ehlers sang "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming," accompanied by Mrs. Hankins. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Al Ehlers hung the Christms on the tree. Ehlers was in charge of the benediction. Hosts Party Mrs. Leo Jensen hosted a party Nov. 23 honoring Irene Iversen of Alhambra, Calif. Guests were Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Alla Neely, Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Jack Swiegaard, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Johanna Sals returned home Sunday after spending a week in Marietta, Geo. with his daughter and family, Lt Cmdr and Mrs. William Robinson and family. Mrs. Robinson is the former Phyllis Sals. The Larry Ritzes and Brand on, Denver, were Saturday afternoon and evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home. Ritzes is Mrs. Fork's brother. The Dean Eddies and daughters, Storm Lake, Ia., the Earl Schweiters of Norfolk and the Everett Davises were Sunday visitors in the Kenneth E. Eddie home. Melvin Shufeldt, Ida Grove.

Sunday, Dec. 5: Carroll Saddle Club supper, city auditorium. Monday, Dec. 6: Methodist Bible study group, Mrs. Lena Reithwisch. Wednesday, Dec. 8: Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.; United Methodist Women Christmas party; St. Paul's Walthor League. Airman Kirk Loberg, Rapid City, S.D., was a Thursday evening visitor in the Ernest Junk home. Tuesday dinner guests in the Junk home were Richard Hitchcock of Carroll and Robert, Richard and Ginger Hitchcock of Buffalo, Mo. The Marie Bethune family, York, were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, the Lester Bethunes. Joining the group for Sunday dinner were another son and daughter, Roy Bethune and the James Townsend family, all of Grand Island. Gimore Sals returned home Sunday after spending a week in Marietta, Geo. with his daughter and family, Lt Cmdr and Mrs. William Robinson and family. Mrs. Robinson is the former Phyllis Sals. The Larry Ritzes and Brand on, Denver, were Saturday afternoon and evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home. Ritzes is Mrs. Fork's brother. The Dean Eddies and daughters, Storm Lake, Ia., the Earl Schweiters of Norfolk and the Everett Davises were Sunday visitors in the Kenneth E. Eddie home. Melvin Shufeldt, Ida Grove.

COUNTY NEWS

- DIXON COUNTY**
- 1977
Gary Hank, Wakefield, GMC Pk
John Axt, Dixon, Fd Pk
Joseph Kavanaugh, Ponca, GMC Pk
Dale Pearson, Wakefield, Chrysler
Randy W. Karl, Wakefield, GMC Pk
Hilda Hildebrand, Ponca, Pont 1976
Donald D. Noe, Wakefield, VW
Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Fruhauf semi-trailer
Rodney Erwin, Concord, Fd 1974
Ted Maggart, Allen, Chev Trk 1973
Donald E. Knell, Ponca, Chrysler 1972
Charles Sharp, Wakefield, Nebras, Can mobile home 1969
County of Dixon, Ponca, Chev Pk 1968
Robert E. Mavis, Wakefield, Cad 1967
Robert Graybill, Emerson, Cad 1967
Jacqueline Wilkerson, Wakefield, Chev 1963
David M. Armstrong, Ponca, Fd Pk 1962
Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Fd Pk 1958
Albert Heikes, Wakefield, Chev Pk 1958

Holding Supper
The Carroll Saddle Club will sponsor a cooperative supper Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m. at the city auditorium. A \$1 gift exchange will be held.

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 Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Dec. 2: EOT Club, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Mary Roberts.
Friday, Dec. 3: GST Bridge Club, Erwin Morrises; Pilch Club, Lem Joneses; EOT supper and card party, Wayne Woman's Club room.
Saturday, Dec. 4: Civic Club.

Third Birthday
Third birthday was honored for his third birthday Friday when supper guests in the Vincent Meyer home were the Kenneth Eddies and the Delmar Eddie family.

Lighting Ceremony
A Christmas tree lighting



FOR SALE BY OWNER

Four or Five bedroom house with central air and attached garage on a lot 75' x 150'. Fireplace in a large family room. Good location. Call for appointment 12:00-1:00 or after 5:00 on weekdays or anytime on weekends. 375-2418.

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415 West 11th Street

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— Limit One Per Family

1. With every new checking account of \$300 or more you will receive this handy lantern.
2. With every new savings account of \$500 or an addition to your existing savings account of \$500 you will receive this handy lantern.
3. With every new certificate of deposit of at least \$500 or an addition to your existing certificate of \$500 you will receive this handy lantern.

First National Bank

301 Main — Wayne — Phone 375-2525

Service Unit Identifies Speech, Language, Hearing Difficulties

By JIM STRAYER
Ninth in a series

to form sounds — or language — the ability to put words together in meaningful sentences.

Those students identified as possible having trouble then undergo further testing. The speech clinicians have available hundreds of diagnostic tests. It is their responsibility to determine, case by case, which two or three tests to administer to give a good cross reference for diagnosis.

The clinician, after diagnosing the problem, then sits down with the child, parents, and classroom teacher to discuss the problem and to talk about measures which should be taken to correct the problem.

Speech problems can be simple — a common one is substituting a "W" sound where an "R" sound should be — or more complex.

Language problems also vary with each individual, but aren't uncommon, ESU-1 audiologist Gary Vopalensky said. "Many children need help in developing the ability to express themselves and their own ideas.

Parental consent is required both for further testing after screening, and for implementation of therapy.

Clinicians work with students mainly on a one-to-one basis although students may eventually work in small groups as speech or language ability develops.

Speech and language therapy often also extends into the regular classroom and into the home. Teachers and parents can do much to facilitate language development, Vopalensky said.

The screening process must be rapid because of the large numbers of students tested, Vopalensky said, but clinicians usually work with the same schools for several years and get to know the students here. That helps to minimize the chance that a student with a language or speech problem will be missed.

In addition, the service unit conducts a "kindergarten roundup" each spring, administering more extensive testing than is given in the fall. This helps to

insure that any possible problems will be identified before entering school.

As a further safeguard, the department also acts as a referral service. Teachers or parents who think a student may have a speech, language or hearing problem that has not been identified can refer the student to the service unit for testing.

Early identification for problems makes corrective therapy more effective, Vopalensky said.

In addition to screening students for speech and language difficulties, the 16 ESU-1 clinicians also administer a hearing test. Those students who fail the test are given a more extensive hearing test and are referred for diagnosis either to Vopalensky or to their family physician.

Clinicians send a list of students to be tested to Vopalensky and he is responsible for making arrangements with parents for testing at the service unit audiologist center on the Wayne State College campus.

Vopalensky said it is essential that the parents accompany the student. After testing the audiologist discusses his findings with

the parents and the student. "I think that's important. Too often we tend to forget about the student, but these youngsters are smart enough to understand that they have a hearing problem and what it means."

Sophisticated testing equipment is available at Vopalensky's office. ESU-1 has the only two-room soundproof hearing testing suite in Nebraska, he said. The person tested sits in one room and the audiologist in the other — communicating electronically without interference from outside noise.

Special audiology testing available through ESU-1 can localize the hearing problem anywhere from the outer ear through the middle and inner ear and to the higher cortical area of the brain. It can give an indication of the cause for a hearing problem, and can pinpoint serious problems, such as a brain tumor.

A special impedance audiometer tests the functions of the intricate middle ear. This is where most hearing problems among children in public schools are found, Vopalensky said. Young children

tend to have colds or infections which often settle in the inner ear.

The Impedance audiometer can determine if the three tiny bones in the middle ear — the layman's "hammer, anvil and stirrup" — are functioning properly, if the tympanic membrane, or eardrum, is malfunctioning, or if there are other middle ear dysfunctions.

After determining that a hearing loss exists, and that isn't uncommon, Vopalensky will make a recommendation. That can include therapy with the ESU-1 clinicians, or a visit to the family physician who may then recommend consultation with a hearing disorder specialist.

Whatever recommendation is made, the student's school is notified.

Some hearing loss cases are medically treatable, Vopalensky said. When treatment cannot correct the problem, therapy is designed to teach the student to cope with the hearing loss, perhaps teaching how to read lips of "to listen better" in class.

Recommendations can also be forwarded to classroom teachers, for example, for preferen-

tial seating so the student will be closer to the front of the classroom.

Most people aren't aware of how common it is to experience some degree of hearing loss, Vopalensky said, particularly in a rural area where exposure to machinery noise is common.

About 15 to 16 per cent of the students tested in the six-county ESU-1 district have some degree of hearing loss, the audiologist revealed. That percentage is slightly above the national average.

The service unit also operates a hearing aid "library." Hearing aids cost around \$500, Vopalensky said. Before recommending purchase of one, the student is given an opportunity to try a hearing aid and determine if it is beneficial. If it helps correct a hearing loss, the audiologist might then recommend that an aid be purchased.

"The ability to get along in life is based on language," Vopalensky concluded. "We are a very verbal society. The ability to express one's self through language is essential. One of the first things we learn is speech. It is a basic skill for education."



Police Blotter

A truck spreading sand collided with a parked van at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday near the corner of Second and Logan streets. According to Anthony Thompson of Ponca, driver of the city-owned vehicle, he attempted to turn right onto Logan when the truck slid into a van owned by Carhart Lumber Co.

A small window at O & J Hatchery, 319 S. Nebraska, was reported broken sometime before 5:25 p.m. Sunday.

Earlier that afternoon a shotgun and case valued at \$200 were reported missing from a car owned by John Wilkowsky, 806 Lincoln.

A No Parking sign located near the intersection of Wayside Lane and Valley Drive was reported knocked down sometime before 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Income Doesn't Always Rule Out SSI Payments

People may have some income and still be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

The SSI program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

"Eligible people with no other income at all can get a Federal SSI payment of as much as \$167.80 a month for one person and \$251.80 for a couple," Branch said. "But people with some other income may also be eligible for payments — even though the payment amount may be reduced."

"Most people including those in financial need, have some income," he noted. "That's why the word 'supplemental' appears in the name of the supplemental security income program. The payments generally are added to other income."

The Federal payments may be reduced because of income such as social security checks, company pensions, veterans compensation, or workers' compensation. "But the first \$20 a month of such income doesn't count against the SSI payment," Branch said.

"Also, the first \$65 a month in earnings from a job or self-employment doesn't count," he said. "SSI payments are reduced by 50 cents for each \$1 earned over \$65 for the month."

The basic federal payment amounts have been increased by about 18.4 per cent to keep up with the cost of living since the SSI program started in 1974. Some people who were ineligible for payments then may be eligible now.

People can get information about applying for SSI payments by calling or writing any social security office.



SOPHISTICATED EQUIPMENT is available at the Educational Service Unit office on the Wayne State College campus for testing hearing. At left, a student is tested by audiologist Gary Vopalensky in Nebraska's only two-room soundproof testing suite. Audiologist and student are in separate rooms with interconnecting window. They can communicate via head phones and microphones but are isolated in separate rooms, free from outside noise. At right, Vopalensky tests an audiometer, used to pinpoint dysfunctions in the middle ear. Vopalensky said the middle ear is the most common site for hearing problems among public school students.

For Dead Livestock Wayne Farmers
PHONE 375-4114
For Same Day Service - Call by 10 a.m.
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RECYCLERS

Courthouse NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 29 — Phyllis M. Hamm, 59, Carroll, failure to yield right of way, paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Timothy E. Granfield, 18, Carroll, careless driving, paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Rodney O. Turner, no age available, Wayne, park ing violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — John L. Anderson, 24, Sioux City, traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Kevin R. Regan, 20, Norfolk, speeding, paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Laura Stevens, no age available, Wayne, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Bonnie J. Newill, 20, Winnebago, expired operator's license; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Gerald K. Haglund, 18, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Daniel L. Zahourek, 21, Ames, speeding; paid \$33 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 29 — Vicki Ellis, no fund check, paid \$15 fine and \$10.50 costs.
Nov. 29 — Gary L. Pick, 21, Wayne, speeding, paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — Chris E. Anderson, 25, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — Frank J. Dietsch, 61, Fordyce, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — Dale M. Westerman, 26, Pender, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — Kevin L. Broekmeyer, 25, Winnebago, operator license not motorcycle qualified; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — John F. Thiel, 50, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — James M. Jones, 48, Allen, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 30 — Charles Morris, no age available, Carroll, hunting with the aid of artificial light; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Nov. 19 — J. Dennis Kohl, 22, Spirit Lake, and Carol Lynn Bareman, 19, Wayne.
Nov. 29 — Dennis Arthur Lipp, 27, and Geraldida Ida Lühr, 23, both of Wayne.
Nov. 29 — Ramon Frederick Larson, 26, and Lynette Marsh Robinson, 24, both of Wakefield.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Nov. 25 — Lawrence J. and Marjorie Shupe to Donald E. and Carole A. Coughlin, S 12 feet of lot 25 and the N 46 feet of Lot 26, McPherran addition to Wayne; \$37.95 in documentary stamps.
Nov. 29 — Wilma Jean Penlerick et al to Zita Jenkins, lot 3, block 3, Knoll's addition to Wayne; \$41.80 in documentary stamps.

PERSONALIZED Playing Cards
Order at The Wayne Herald Quick Delivery!

Now We Have a Lot FULL of Quality Used Cars — Ready for Your Inspection!

Our New Car Sales Have Mushroomed!!

1975 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, tilt wheel, Air conditioning, automatic, power steering. Was \$4,695.00	Now \$4,250.00
1974 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$3,395.00	Now \$2,775.00
1973 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic, power steering. Was \$2,795.00	Now \$2,475.00
1973 Buick LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic, power steering. Was \$2,795.00	Now \$2,575.00
1973 Dodge Challenger, vinyl roof, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. Was \$3,295.00	Now \$2,595.00
1974 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickup, automatic, power steering, radio, V-8. Was \$3,795.00	Now \$3,325.00
1974 Ford 3/4-ton, 4 speed, V-8, 20,000 miles. Was \$3,595.00	Now \$3,225.00
973 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, automatic, power steering, V-8. Was \$3,295.00	Now \$2,850.00

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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! Other sizes and whitewalls low-priced, too.

**4-H Youths
Visit UN-L.
Ag School**

Members of Wayne and Cedar County 4-H clubs Monday toured the School of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to learn about the educational opportunities there. The tour was the third annual trip to the agriculture school for Wayne County youngsters, who were accompanied by county agent Don Spitze. The 4-H'ers were treated to a special tour by agriculture school dean Dr. Ted Hartung. Special guides accompanied the Wayne County youngsters on visits to the head of the following agriculture departments on the UN-L campus: animal science, agriculture engineer, economics, and education, forestry and horticulture, and food science. Wayne County youths visiting the campus were Harley Greve, Craig Nelson, Vincent Kriesche, Mike Rethwisch, Laura Haase, Brock Owens, Cindy Butt, Linda Anderson, and Barrie Nelson.

Holiday Visitors In Dixon

The Ernest Carlsons entertained for Thanksgiving with guests the Dick Dolphs, Karen and Tim, the Fred Dormings, Geneva, Lonca Corporal, and Mrs. Donovan Dolph, Jacksonville, N.C., the Carroll Holmes, Grand Island, and the Merrill Baileys, Central City. The Harold McDonald family, Neligh, the Randy Sternbergs and Chava, Elgin and the David Olson family, North Bend, were also present. Mrs. Joe West and Theresa, Sioux City, the Jim Erwins and J.J. were afternoon guests. The Hans Johnsons, the Dan Johnsons and Andy, Omaha, the Bob Burnetts, Des Moines, and Esther Petersop, were guests in the Lee Johnson home, Winside. The Dan Johnsons and the Burnetts spent the weekend in the Hans Johnson home. The Jon Manzes, Kim and Kris, Omaha, the Gary Manz family, the Dick Manz family, the David Manz family, and the Herb Niemanns and Shane, Carroll, were holiday guests in the Melvin Manz home. The Neil Oxleys and Brian, Omaha, were dinner guests in the Don Oxley home. The Oxley family, Cook, joined them for lunch. The Wayne Lunds, Cleone Westadt and the Jon Lund family were evening guests. Darlene Oxley, Omaha, and Marlon Oxley, Sioux City, were weekend guests. The Garold Jewells, the Rodney Jewell family, the Max Jewells and sons, Omaha, the Lowell Baines and Kristy, the Terry Baines and sons, Meadow Grove were guests in the Mary Graham home, Omaha. The Leslie Noes, Verdel Noe, Grand Island, and the Ross Armstrong family, Ponca, were guests in the Laurence Frerichs home, Bloomfield. The Oliver Noes spent the holiday in the Keith Noe home and were overnight guests in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont. The Hamm family were Sunday guests in the Oliver Noe home. The Marion Quists spent last Wednesday through Friday guests in the Don Larson home, Hartley. The Jay Mattes, LeRay Lubberstedt, Omaha and LeAnn Lubberstedt, Sioux City, were guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home. Regina Trevino, exchange student from Mexico living in the Lubberstedt home, enjoyed her first Thanksgiving in the U.S. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Paulman, Omaha, were Thanksgiving Day guests in the Dick Chambers home, Don Ankeny, Des Plaines, Ill., and Margaret Ankeny were evening guests. Ted Armfield, Marshalltown, and Terri Smith, Omaha, were weekend guests. The Dwayne Stanley family, Stuart, spent the holiday in the Paul Thomas and Gerald Stanley homes. Holiday Guests Margaret Schmidt, the David Schmidt family, Columbus, the Del Menkon family, Windom, Minn., and the Leon Poskocilis, Lincoln, spent Thanksgiving in the George Rasmussen home. They also visited Christine Rasmussen in Wayne. The Sterling Borgs and Anna, and the Harold Georges, Lyle, Alice, Carolyn and Allan were guests in the Dan Cox home, Onawa. Sharon Prescott, Omaha, Randy and Brad Prescott, Stromsburg, spent last Thursday through Sunday in the Allen Prescott home. The Duane Prescotts, Stromsburg, joined them Sunday.

The Earl Petersons, the Dean Rickett family, the Ron Petersons, the Joe Schmidt family, Norfolk, and the Mike Hansens, Wambaw, were guests in the Loren Park home, Wayne. The Richard James family, Lincoln, and the Gene Jameses were supper guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home. Guests in the Gerald Stanley home were Mary Gleason and Lori Metz, Hutchinson, Kan., the Clair Gleasons, Coleridge, the Dwan Stanley family, Stuart, Leroy Stanley, Kansas City, the Jerry Wells, Norfolk, the Jerry Stanleys, and the Newell Stanleys. Visitors the past week in the Newell Stanley home were the Leroy Stanleys, Kansas City, the Rod Chockleys and children, Brownville, Ill., the Dale Stanleys and Toni, Cozad, Mrs. Keavin Pankelmann, Hartington and the William Wierkowskis. The Clarence McCaws, and the Tim Bohns, Columbus, were Thanksgiving Day guests in the Earl McCaw home, Wakefield. Guests in the David Schutte home were the William Schutes, Jerry Schutte, the Marlin Boses, Kathy Schutte, Greenvillage, N.J., the Bob Schutte family, Papillion, Amanda and Marie Schutte, the Elmer Schutes, Mrs. Walter Schutte, Mrs. John Henry, Lincoln. Mrs. Jake Keffeler, Omaha, was an afternoon visitor. Rodney Sivertson, Wilmington, Del., has spent the past two weeks in the Dea Karnes home. Other guests on Thanksgiving were the Keith Karnes family, Hinton, the Deibert Karnes family, Omaha, Doug Karnes, Melvin, Ia., the Bill Rieths, and the Von Bensens and Tiffany. Sunday Guests The Garold Jewells, the Rodney Jewell family, the Milo Patefields, Dan and Donna, the Robert Patefields, the Warren Patefields, and Oscar Patefield spent Sunday in the Merlin Smith home, Audubon, Ia. Christmas Program The Dixon Public School Christmas program will be presented Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. with kindergarten through eighth graders participating. There will be a visit from Santa Claus. License Examinations Dixon County Driver's License examinations will be given Dec. 9 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Court House in Ponca. Dempsters Have Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Dempster home were Wayne Dempster, the Oliver Dempsters, Orchard and Blanche Whitney, Coleridge. The Richard Doerr family, Bloomfield, and the Roger Wrights, Brighton, Ia., were evening guests. Attend Club Dinner The Soren Hansens attended the Adventurous Travel Club dinner last Sunday at the Marina Inn and were overnight guests in the Marvin Ellyson home, Sioux City. Guests from Fremont Lynda Koch and family, Fremont, were Sunday dinner guests in the J.L. Saunders home. Luther League Convention Janet Walton and Donna Offquist attended the Luther League Convention in Wichita last week. Young people from Laurel, Coleridge and Hartington went by bus from Norfolk. Attend Football Game The Garys family, and the Jon Manz family, Omaha, spent Friday in Lincoln. Gary, Jon and Ronnie attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. Guests Saturday Saturday dinner guests in the Kenneth Kardell home were the Dick Andersons, Funk, and Marlyce and Dennis Carlson and Eleanor Drake, Sioux City. Return From Trip The Ted Johnsons returned Sunday evening from a nine-day visit with the Eldon Johnson family, Dracut, Mass. St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Saturday: Noon luncheon and Bazaar. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Logon Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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Recliners \$59⁰⁰

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Mattresses \$69⁹⁵

Rockers \$89⁹⁵

Wood Rockers \$34⁵⁰

Table Lamps Solid Walnut \$39⁹⁵

2-Pc. Bedroom Set Triple Dresser with Mirror & Headboard \$269

5-Pc. Maple Wood Dinnette 42" Table & 4 Mates Chairs \$299⁹⁵

Kroehler Sleeper \$259⁹⁵

Early American Sofa & Love Seat Nylon Cover \$499⁹⁵



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COAL HOD \$21⁵⁶



SCISSOR TONGS \$14³⁸

FIRESIDE LOG CARRIER \$6³⁰

HEARTH BROOMS from \$5⁴⁹

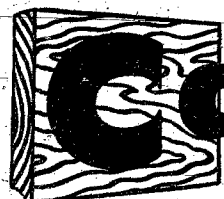
FIRESIDE BELLOWS from \$10⁸⁰ LOG CRIB \$19⁹⁸

GAS LOG LIGHTER KIT \$18⁵⁰ HEAT DISPENSING GRATE \$42⁸⁸

ANDIRONS \$28⁵⁷ pair WOOD HOLDER from \$12⁸⁴

SOLID BRASS FIRELIGHTER with stone ball \$20¹⁷ LOG HOLDER \$29⁹⁸

24" STEEL GRATE \$10³⁹ PAPERLOG ROLLER \$19⁹⁸



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Dear Santa,
My mommy is writing this for me. My name is Kerrl Bladt and I'm 4 years old. I'm learning to tell time a little but I can't write letters yet.
We don't have a chimney so you will have to climb through a window if the door is locked. I only want two things this Christmas cause mommy got sick and had to quit work. She use to buy me something for you have so many kids to give to but I would like a family tree house and a real micky mouse watch. Grandpa said he would help you if he could.
Thank you Santa, I love you.

Kerrl Bladt
Wayne

P.S. Say hi to your mommy and don't forget to eat the cookies and milk. I'll leave them on the table because we don't have a fireplace, you don't have to put anything in my sock. OK?
Thank you again. Tell your mommy I love her too.

To Santa:
I want an Electric Blanket. And I want a Barbie case.
Will you give me your autograph?
Sign here

P.S. You and the elfs can have the cookies and milk.
Your Friend, Cindy Berg
Seven Years Old

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. My name is Marcia Ann Nelson. I am in fourth grade. I live in the country.
This Christmas I want a Cher doll, rings and a heart-shaped locket. Bring a surprise for Mom and Dad. We will leave you a Santa Claus cookie and hot coffee.
I try to be good every year. Thank you for the toys I got last year.
Love, Marcia Ann Nelson
Wakefield
Nine years old

Dear Santa Clays,
My name is Lori Sue Perry. I'm five and one-half years old. I live at 904 West Third street in Wayne, Nebr. My daddy's name is Gene and mommy's name is Marlan. I've been a good girl this past year so hope you will come to our house Christmas Eve.

My brother Ted Scott is one year old. We'd enjoy a table and chair set to share. Perhaps you could put some mittens in Ted's little red stocking because he doesn't have any.

I'd sure like a Barbie Beauty Salon and swimming pool, and if Mrs. Santa sews Barbie clothes I'd sure appreciate some. I don't have a Ken doll and Barbie is so lonesome, I think she needs a boyfriend.
Thanks for all the presents you brought us last year. I'll be sure to set some cookies out for you this year and a carrot for Rudolph to make sure his eyesight is good for the long nights trip back to the North Pole.

My love, Lori Sue Perry
Wayne

Dear Santa,
My name is Joe, and I've been a good boy. I want a set of metal garden tools. I also want a bouncing ball and a flashlight.

Love, Joe Hansen

Dear Santa,
I want Stretch Armstrong and McDonald Land. I am 5 years now but will be 6 by Christmas. Mommy is writing this for me because I can't write yet. You are the best Santa in the whole wide world. Merry Christmas and thank you. My name is Danny Wurdinger. My brother Mark is 8. We will leave something for you and the reindeer to eat.
Danny Wurdinger
Wayne

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a set of drums and I will leave a carrot and some cookies and milk for you. I hope Rudolph likes carrots.
Love, Mark Wurdinger,
I am eight years old

Dear Santa Claus,
I am Michael Nelson.
I am seven years old.
I want corgi town and a helicopter and cars.
I want a magic shot shooting gallery too.
I was a good boy.
Love, Michael Nelson,
Wakefield

Dear Santa,
We would like some of these things.
Volleyball and badminton set, Generator light set, coaster wagon, corgi town, rescue van, work shop has a work bench and 18 working tools, Jaws game, Baretta game, dump truck, grader, catapult, Earth Digger, G.I. Joe helicopter and jeep, Walkers semi, dragster factory, Arabian mare, Arabian family, Tonka tanker, erector set, bridge and highway set, SSP Smash-up Derby, gum-ball vending bank, chest of magic.
Please choose.
Your Friends, Bryan and Eric

Dear Santa Claus,
Are you real busy making toys now? I hope you have a nice Christmas.
I am five years old and go to school this year. I live on a farm and have three sisters. We hung our stockings by the fireplace this year. We will go to church on Christmas Eve so we won't have a fire in our fireplace. Please bring me a new Barbie doll and a doll that drinks and can take a bath. I will leave you an apple and carrots when I go to bed. I try to be good.
Love, Margo June Sandahl
RT. 1, Wakefield



Dear Santa,
How are you? and your Elves? I have been a good boy except some times. Would you give me a football helmet? Have Buffalo Bills on it. And red football pants please. And football shoes. Please send a mouth piece.
Love, Seth Andersen
Rt. 1, Wayne

Dear Santa Claus,
Happy Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus. I hope you come to my house this Christmas. You can come down the chimney this year because we have a fireplace now. This year I'm in kindergarten in Wayne School. I try to be a good girl all the time.
Do you know what I want you to bring? I want a baby doll that can take a bath with. I'd like a big Raggedy Anne doll too and candy in my stocking.
Many more happy Christmas's. I have to go now. Bye.
Love, Marta Jean Sandahl
Rt. 1, Wakefield

'Dear Santa
I've Been
Good
This Year
So Could You
Please
Send Me...

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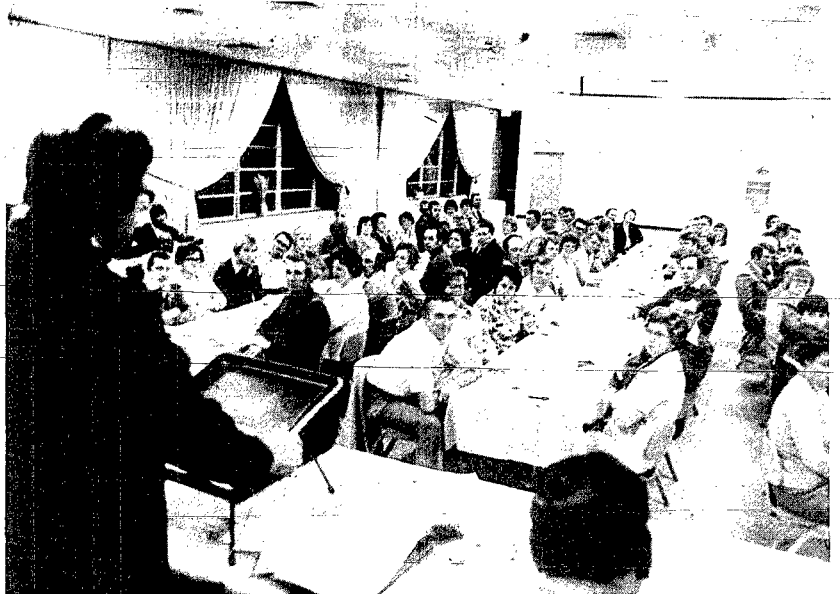
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976
ONE HUNDRED FIRST YEAR NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

Published Every Monday and Thursday at
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Awards Are Presented to 39 Four-H Leaders

Three Wayne County 4-H leaders were presented 10 year pins for their active role in the development of 4-H programs. During a Leaders banquet Tuesday night at Wayne State's Student Union.
They were Mrs. James Gustafson of Wakefield, Mrs. Dennis Puls of Hoskins and Mrs. Allen Spittgerber of Wisner.
The three were among 39 leaders who received pins for their assistance. A total of 31 couples and individuals were awarded pins for their two years of leadership and five couples and individuals received five-year awards.
Guest speaker Dr. Bill Caldwell, state 4-H leader from

Lincoln, praised the leaders for their efforts and emphasized that they are playing a major role in the development of leadership in youths today.
Borrowing the theme of the program, "Today's 4-Hers are Tomorrow's Leaders," Dr. Caldwell pointed out that there isn't any price tag which could be placed on the training leaders give young 4-Hers. "We are blind if we don't realize that 4-H is developing leaders," he added.
Dr. Caldwell said that the figure of one out of every four Americans who volunteer to help doesn't seem like a large number until one realizes the number of followers.
Serving as master of ceremonies was Roy Stohler, area youth agent from Concord. The invocation was given by Herb Niemann of the Pleasant Valley 4-H club and music was provided by the Combination Kids 4-H group, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen.
Presenting the awards was Wayne County agent Don Spitzer. Receiving five-year pins were Gordon Davis of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke of Winside, Lester Hansen and Mrs. J.J. Liska, both of Wayne, and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll.
Two year pins went to Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dolata, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau, Mrs. Arnold Emry, Sandra Ekberg, John Gathje, Mrs. Duane Greunke, Mrs. Vic Haase, Mrs. Walter Jager, Mrs. Melvin Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loberg, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lott,
Mrs. Charles Maier, Mrs. Tom Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld, Mrs. Cliff Peters, Mrs. Jim Potts, Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Mrs. Don Schulz, Sam Schroeder and Mrs. Frederick Temme, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, Gilmore Sabs, both of Carroll; Mark Fieser of Hoskins; Mrs. Art Grone, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Robert Jensen.
Mrs. Adolph Meyer, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling of Wakefield and Larry Whittler of Randolph.



NEARLY 150 4-H leaders attended the annual awards banquet Tuesday night at Wayne State's Student Union. Three Wayne County leaders received 10 year pins, five were given five year pins and 31 received two year pins.

Presenting the awards was Wayne County extension agent Don Spitzer prior to the talk by guest speaker Dr. Bill Caldwell of Lincoln.

After the shopping is done treat yourself at Lil'Duffer

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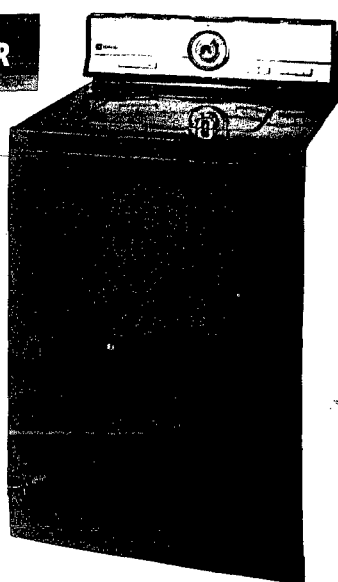
**APPLIANCE
CLEARAWAY**

ON ALL 1976

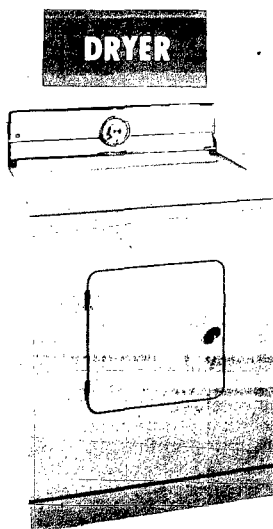
MAYTAGS

10 BIG DAYS — Dec. 2-Dec. 11

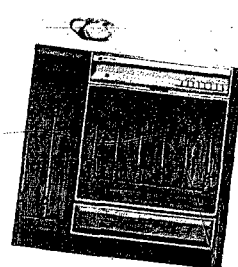
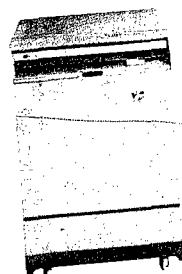
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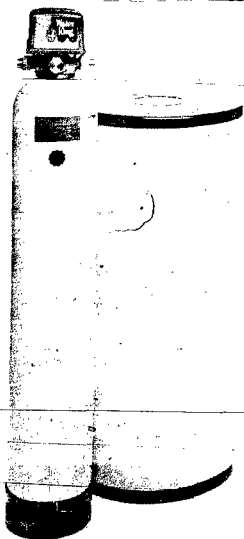
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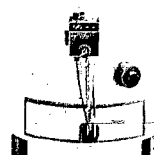
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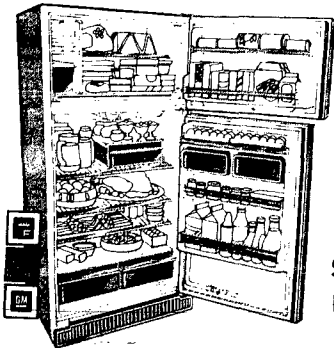
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- Drawers * Lift-out End Trays
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List Price \$549⁹⁵

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Model FPS-170

FRIGIDAIRE ENERGY-SAVER REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

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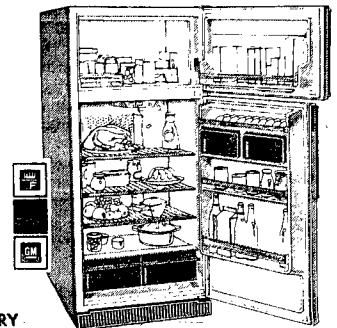
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NOBODY WASHES CLOTHES LIKE FRIGIDAIRE - Cleaner & Brighter!

Heavy Duty Washer with 18 lb. tub. Knits, perm. press and regular cycles. Infinite water setting. All colors available.

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AUTOMATIC DRY-CYCLE

BUDGET PRICED CLOTHES DRYER BY FRIGIDAIRE

heavy duty dryer with 18 lb. tub, lint filter just inside door.

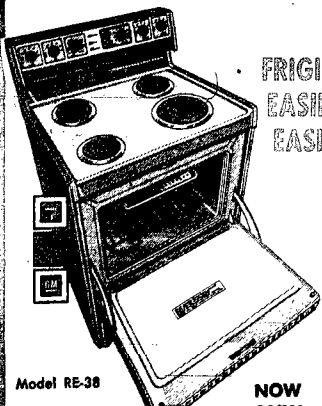
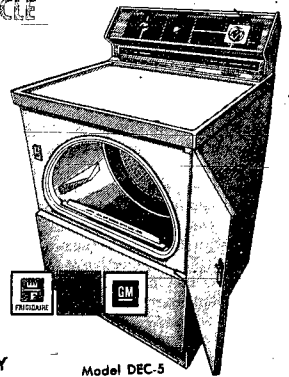
All colors available.

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\$219⁹⁵

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FRIGIDAIRE RANGES - EASIEST TO USE AND EASIEST TO CLEAN!

Electri-Clean oven, console light, removable drip trays, infinite heat switches. 2 only in green, 2 gold.

List Price \$549⁹⁵

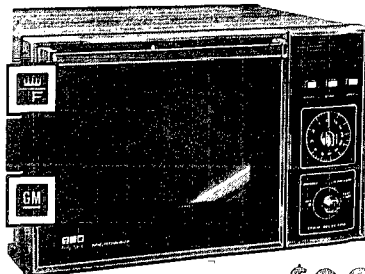
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vegetable cook, slow cook or defrost settings, interior light, 35 min. timer, drop front drawer.

List Price \$609⁹⁵ Model RCM-6

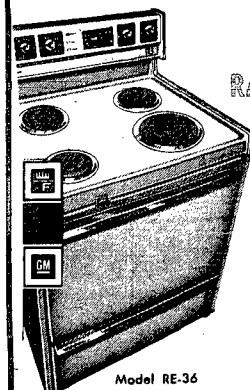
\$399⁹⁵

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List Price \$499⁹⁵ Model RCM-4

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Special Door Busters — one or two of a kind specials!

Families Gather For Thanksgiving

EXTENSION NOTES



By Anna Marie Kreifelts

OBITUARIES

Emma Louise Mau

Funeral services for Emma Louise Mau were held Tuesday morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. She died Friday at the Wayne Care Centre at the age of 87.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese officiated and pallbearers were Marvin Echtenkamp, Dale Lessman, Howard Mau, Arnie Mau, Ed Wolke and Wayne Marsh. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Emma Louise Wilhelmine Wieland Mau, the daughter of William and Kathryn (Roesch) Wieland, was born May 31, 1889, in Plum Creek precinct of Wayne. She was confirmed in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona.

On May 1, 1912, she was united in marriage to Carl A. Mau in Wayne. She lived in the Wayne area for most of her life. She is preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and three sisters. Survivors include one son, Anson Mau of Wayne, and one daughter, Fawnell Lynch of LaGrande, Ore.

Freida Reibold

Former Wayne resident Mrs. Albert (Freida) Reibold of Cardiff, Calif., died last Saturday at the age of 66. Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Oceanside, Calif.

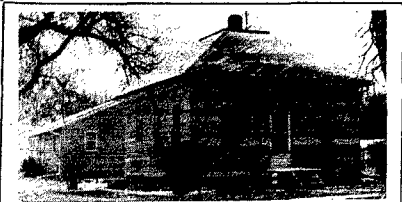
The daughter of the Henry Wilkes, she was born June 8, 1910, in Emerson. She married Albert G. Reibold, Wayne, on Dec. 1, 1932. The couple lived in Dakota and Wayne counties until 1960 when they moved to California.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973 and two brothers. Survivors include one son, Larry, and two grand children, Mike and Peggy Reibold, all of 788 Melba Road, Encinitas, Calif., 92024.

Mrs. William F. Thomsen

Mrs. William F. Thomsen, the former Emma Kugler of Wayne, died Monday in her home in Fullerton, Calif. Funeral services will be Thursday in California.

She is survived by one brother, Henry Kugler, Wayne; and two sisters, Sue Larson, Meridian, Idaho, and Millie Chichester of 1543 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 92631.



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Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Harper home were the Francis Broderick family, the Steve Ahl family, the Kevin Hammers and baby, Platinview, the Pat Beacom family and the Ambrose Beacom and Dorothy, Plainview.

Also present were Terry Beacom, Omaha, the Don Drummond family, Decatur, Jack Broderick, Dorchester, and Arland Harper, Fremont.

The Roger Hueltigs and Wendy, Fort Dodge, Ia., spent the weekend in the Harold Hueltig home and were Thanksgiving dinner guests. Joining them for supper were the Paul Hueltigs and Eric.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Maud Graf were the Floyd Philips, Casper, Wyo., the Kermit Grafs, the Terry Graf family, the Jerome Hoepfer family, Laurel, and Violet Lubberstedt, Wayne. The Phillips spent until Saturday in the Graf home.

The Dick Jorgensen family, Omaha, were last Thursday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, Lorene Keifer, Norfolk and Louise Beck. The Ed H. Keifer family joined them for supper.

The Elert Jacobsens were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Jacobs home, Creighton.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ron Stapelman home were the Joy Johnsons, Bessie Johnson, Chris and Jim Johnsons, Bloomfield, the Jerry Fredrickson family, Carroll, The Milton Johnson family joined them for supper.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner in the Elmer Ayer home were Mrs. Joe Lange, Freda Hicks and Edith Francis. Joining them in the afternoon were the Dick Jorgensons and girls, Omaha.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Judy Wobbenhorst, Council Bluffs, and Emma Wobbenhorst.

The Darrel Grafs and Rhonda and Mrs. Alvin Young joined them for the evening.

The Leroy Bring family, Mo-ville, Ia., were last Thursday overnight guests in the Carl Bring home, Lincoln.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of the R.K. Drapers were the Richard Drapers and Kristine, Elgin, the John Drapers and Gabriel, the Richard Drapers III and Kamden, Sioux

City, and the Charles Tomsens, Molly and Andy, Minden.

Guests For The Holiday Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Carl Bring home were the Leroy Bring family, MoeWaf, Ia., the Glen Froemkes, Wheeling, Minn., and Marie Bring. Evening guests were Martha Casal and Paul, Randolph, and the Craig Barfels.

Allie Roland, Alliance, arrived last Tuesday to visit in the home of the Lester Meiers. Mrs. Roland and the Lester Meier family were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Kenneth Roland home, Wayne.

Kathy McLain, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Byron McLain. They were last Thursday dinner guests in the home of the Dan Dawsons, Magnet.

The Neil Goodells and Jenny, Bloomington, Ill., spent last Wednesday in the home of the Vernon Goodsell home.

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving in the home of the Dave Totens, Elgin, were the Curt Willards, Kansas City, Mo., the Mike Osbornes and Corye, Alkinson, Jenny Brunday, Norfolk, the Bill Brandows and Richard, Sue Dowling, Randy Leapley and the Ted Leapleys.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Lloyd Heath home were the Robert Hanks, Patty and Larry, Carroll, Todd and Lorrice Rasmussen, Norfolk and Edna Rasmussen, Lexington.

Afternoon and supper guests were the Darrell Hanks, and Douglas and Jennifer, Winside.

The Chuck Hintzes were hosts to a Thanksgiving dinner where guests were the Dale Hintz family, Greeley, Colo., the Eugene Becker family, Nellie Johnson and Rose Carlson, Magnet, and the Charles Hintzes.

The Dale Hintz family spent last Thursday until Sunday in the Charles Hintz home.

Roger and Phil Fuchs, Lincoln, spent Thanksgiving vacation in the home of their parents, the Lawrence Fuchs, Marsha Whitten, Omaha, was a Saturday overnight guest.

The Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, and Lorene Keifer spent the holiday in the home of the Ed Keifers.

The Ed H. Keifer family were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Virgil Lind home, Wausa.

The Neil Goodells, Bloomington, Iowa, Rossiter, and the Ted Leapleys were last Thursday evening visitors in the Vern on Goodsell home.

Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, spent the weekend in the Fred

Pfanz home. The Vance Pfanz family, Sioux City, joined them for Thanksgiving dinner.

Weekend Visit Dawn Parkenine, Elkhorn, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper home.

The Harpers were Sunday supper guests in the Steve Ahl home, Plainview.

Guests for Dinner Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Sam Bells, Exeter, were Roger and Phil Fuchs, Lincoln, Marsha Whitten, Omaha, and the Lawrence Fuchs family.

Visit Stapelmans The Meryl Loeske family, Badger, Ia., were weekend guests in the Clarence Stapelman home. Mrs. Loeske and children remained for a few days.

Visit Saturday Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Louise Beck were Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, Ann Keifer and Mrs. Ed Keifer.

Sunday Gathering Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Roland home, Okadale, were Alice Roland, Alliance, and the Lester Meier family.

Minnesota Visitors The Glen Froemkes, Wheaton, Minn., came last Wednesday to visit for several days in the Carl Bring and Marie Bring homes.

Friday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home were the Glen Froemkes, the Leroy Bring family, and Louise Beck.

Visits Parents Judy Wobbenhorst, Council Bluffs, Ia., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Robert Wobbenhorsts.

Coffee Guests Coffee guests last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Manley Sutton for a committee meeting were Mrs. Carl Bring, Mrs. Charles Bierschen, Mrs. Harold Hueltig, Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Third Birthday Sunday night supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home in honor of the third birthday of their daughter Angie were the Joy Johnsons, the Milton Johnson family, Bloomfield, the

Jerry Fredrickson family, Carroll, the Merle Loeske family, Badger, Ia., Martha Stapelman, Dennis Stapelman, Milford, the Gary Stapelmans and Jason, the twin Youngs and the Clarence Stapelmans.

Guests Saturday Saturday supper guests in the Ed H. Keller home were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, Terry Ketter and the Ed Kellers.

Iowa Visitors The Tom Munters, Jessica and Joshua, Strawberry Point, Ia., were Sunday afternoon visitors in the homes of Freda Hicks and Edith Francis.

Goodsells Have Guests Last Wednesday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were the Howard Lavin family, Carroll, the Neil Goodells and Jenny Bloomington, Ill. Emma McLain, Laurel, joined them for the evening.

Hintz Birthday Saturday evening guests in the Charles Hintz home in honor of the birthday of Kristi Hintz, Norfolk, were the Jack Hintz family, Newcastle, the Leroy Hintz family, Greeley, Colo., the Loren Sievers, Norfolk, and the Chuck Hintzes and Brandy.

Celebrate Birthday Sunday afternoon guests in the William Eby home in honor of the birthday of the host were the Harry Olsens, Coleridge, the Al Newtons, and the Harold Seyls, Laurel.

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

Catholic Church (Ronald Balfatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Elderly persons are especially vulnerable to burn hazards. The Textile Industry Product Safety (TIPS) committee has found the awareness of three types of special risks could help the elderly reduce burn injuries. The three areas of risk are:

- 1) Smoking in bed and wearing sleepwear in the kitchen;
- 2) Aging disabilities may lessen physical ability to handle matches, to be alert to ignition or to deal with fabrics which have ignited, and,
- 3) New grandparents must relearn the special burn hazards associated with children.

These suggestions are given by TIPS to prevent burn hazards:

If you smoke, don't use matches - use a butane lighter with a trigger that extinguishes the flame when you remove your finger.

If an accident occurs, don't panic! Roll on the ground or floor. Never run.

Never smoke in bed; install smoke detectors; Know the local emergency number.

Get dressed! Don't spend the day in night clothes; Buy flame-resistant sleepwear.

Gasoline is not a cleaning fluid. Fumes can ignite from sparks on pilots or water heaters.

Keep flammable liquids in proper containers with safety closures.

If you use medication, take special precautions; Never smoke when tired or sleepy;

Know how to get out of your house or apartment in case of fire.

Although fabrics are but a small part of the special hazards for elderly, special watch must be taken in caring for them. Simple precautions and awareness can greatly reduce traumatic suffering and death.

Can a Diet Slimly Survive The Holidays?

Holidays and diets don't go together like reindeer and sleighs. It's often holiday mirth that woefully brings January girth.

Although holidays may not be conducive to weight loss, a few tips can help out in weight maintenance.

If you know you'll be going to a party, don't eat high-calorie foods before the party, says Dairy Council of Central States.

If you meet your nutrient needs and don't consume more calories than your daily calorie allotment before the party, you can eat the goodies without guilt.

What you nibble on at festivities can also help make or break your diet. Four soda crackers have the same number of calories as one cup of cauliflower, one stalk of celery and one carrot. Try vegetables with a low-calorie dip and you'll probably find you like their variety better than crackers.

Trying to lose weight during the holidays but still like to splurge at parties? You'll find it easier to stay on your diet through New Year's if you go right back on your diet the day after a holiday party. Waiting a day or two may mean you'll lose your diet discipline and have to start all over with a New Year's resolution.

Nebraska History Papers Wanted

Proposals for papers and programs concerning Nebraska history are needed now for a Wayne State College conference scheduled for next March.

The Conference on the History of Nebraska is sponsored by the Wayne State College social sciences division with Dr. Charles Hepburn, professor of history, in charge. (March 4 and 5, 1977, are the dates for the conference.)

Hepburn says he hopes to receive proposals for papers and programs covering a wide spectrum of Nebraska history. Suggested subjects are: history, geography, folklore, agriculture, historical preservation, etc.

Student papers will be welcomed.

The goal of the Nebraska history conferences is "to bring together those of us who are interested in any aspect of Nebraska's heritage so that we may exchange ideas with others who share our interests" a conference description relates.

Another goal is to "stimulate interest among people who are not yet aware of the colorful heritage their culture carries." The description adds.

Anyone interested in contributing to the conference should call or write by Jan. 3 to Dr. Charles Hepburn, head of the division of social sciences, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr., 68787.

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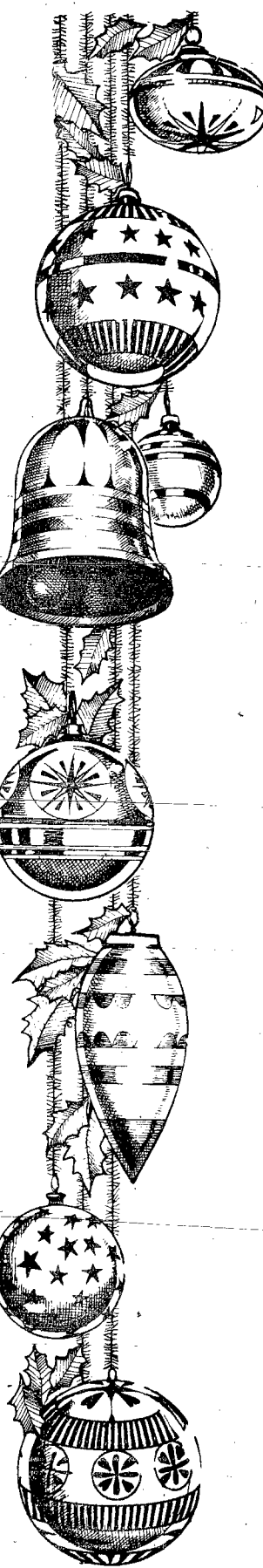
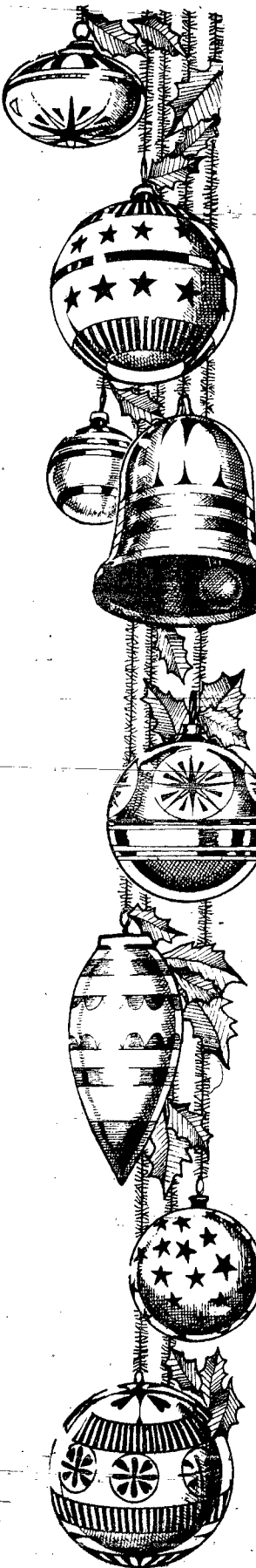
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Christmas Cookie, Candy & Punch Recipes



BOILED COOKIES

2 cups Sugar
 1/2 cup Butter or Margarine
 2 1/2 cups 1 Minute Cooking Oats (Uncooked)
 2 teaspoons Vanilla
 1/2 cup Milk
 4 tablespoons Cocoa
 1/2 cup Peanut Butter
 1/4 cup Chopped Nuts

Blend sugar, oleo, milk and cocoa. Heat and stir mixture over medium flame until well blended. Then raise to boiling point for 1 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat add uncooked oats, nuts, peanut butter and vanilla. Beat till well blended. Spoon onto waxed paper.



Mrs. Dorothy Zapp

ALMOND BARK COOKIES

2 lbs. Almond Bark
 2 cups Rice Crispies (or more)
 2 cups Colored Marshmallows
 1 1/2 oz. can Mixed Nuts
 1 cup Angel Flake Coconut

Melt almond bark in top of double boiler, stirring often. Combine with other ingredients & drop by tablespoon on waxed paper.

Makes five dozen, tablespoon sized cookies.
 Mrs. Roy Corryell



CAT'S TONGUE COOKIES

This is a very old recipe. It makes paper-thin, buttery wafers that bake crisp as corn flakes.

1 cup Butter
 3/4 cup Confectioners Sugar
 5 Egg Whites
 1/2 cup Flour
 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each is added. Beat in flour and vanilla. This is a very thin mixture. Grease and flour a 15 x 10 x 1 inch pan. Bake only one dozen cookies at a time. For each cookie, spread about 1/2 teaspoon batter thinly on pan. Leave spaces between, as they spread 2 or more inches in baking. Bake at 225 degrees about 50 minutes. Remove from pan with haste. They crisp as they cool. Makes five dozen.

Mrs. H. P. Blagbrough



RAIN FOREST PUNCH

This makes a lovely Christmas punch when decorated with red carnations or holly leaves and red berries frozen in an ice ring.

Add 2 tablespoons Green Creme de Menthe to 46-ounce can Unsweetened Pineapple Juice. This is very delicious, but rum or vodka can be added. Makes about 12 servings.

Mrs. Walter E. Morris

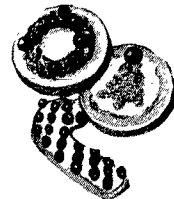


SATURDAY NIGHT COCKTAIL PUNCH

6 oz. can frozen Orange Juice, thawed
 6 oz. can frozen Lemon Juice, thawed
 8 oz. jar Maraschino Cherries
 2 tablespoons Sugar
 8 1/2 oz. can Pineapple Tidbits, drained
 1 bottle (a fifth) chilled Blended Whiskey
 26 oz. bottle chilled Club Soda
 Unpeeled Orange, sliced
 Unpeeled Lemon, sliced

Combine orange juice, lemon juice, juice drained off cherries and sugar. Cover and chill. On fancy picks, spear pineapple tidbit and cherry. Cover and chill. About 30 minutes before ready to serve, fill punch bowl with ice water. Let stand. Empty punch bowl and pour in chilled juice mixture, whiskey and soda. Add ice cubes. Float orange and lemon slices on top. Garnish each cup with pineapple-cherry pick. Makes 18 servings.

Mrs. William H. Johnson



PERFECT PRALINES

2 lbs. (4 1/2 cups) Light Brown Sugar
 2/3 cup Evaporated Milk
 1 lb. Pecans
 1 Teaspoon Vanilla

Cook sugar and milk in shallow pan or large skillet, stirring to prevent sticking, to soft ball stage (234 degrees). Add pecans and boil gently 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Stir at open window until it starts to thicken. Spread on 2 lightly buttered 12-inch china platters. Break or cut apart when almost cool. Makes 6 to 7 dozen.

Mrs. George H. Hall



DIVINITY DELIGHTS

Make red, green or yellow with different flavored gelatins.
 3 cups Sugar
 3/4 cup Water
 3/4 cup Light Corn Syrup
 2 Egg Whites
 3 oz. box Fruit-flavored Gelatin
 1 to 2 cups Nuts, Coconut or Candied Fruits

Stir sugar, water and syrup over low heat until it boils. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, to hard ball stage (252 degrees), about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Beat in gelatin, a tablespoon at a time, until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Pour hot syrup in a thin stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture holds its shape and loses its gloss, about 10 minutes. Quickly stir in nuts, coconut or fruits. Pour into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Cool and cut into squares. Makes about 7 dozen.

Elsa Crow

GERMAN ANISE COOKIES

2 lbs. Lard
 2 cups hot Water
 4 teaspoons Hartshorn +
 2 lbs. Cube Sugar
 1/2 teaspoon Salt
 3/4 oz. (1 1/2 tablespoons) Anise Oil +
 About 12 cups sifted Flour

Melt lard and cool. Add water to hartshorn. Pour over sugar. Add salt and anise oil. Stir in lard. Add flour to make a smooth dough. Roll on floured board to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with floured cutter. Put onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes, or until light brown. Makes 26 dozen.

+ May be purchased at a pharmacy.
 Helen M. Rieckus



LEGEE APRICOT DELIGHTS

Uncomplicated for the younger cooks in the family to mix — for you, too, when you just feel like making a bit candy.

1 1/2 cup ground Dried Apricots
 1 2/3 cups Grated Coconut or 2 cups Shredded Coconut
 3/4 cup Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated)
 Confectioners Sugar

Combine apricots and coconut. Blend in milk. Shape into small balls and roll in sugar. Let stand until firm. Makes about 3 dozen 1 1/4 inch balls.

Mrs. Roy Kern



Shop Arnie's, Gibson's,
 and Wittig's,
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Governor, Regents disagree on priorities

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — Gov. J.J. Exon has told the University of Nebraska Board of Regents he doesn't like the \$33 million in construction projects the regents want. "Now there's a bunch of hullabaloo," was the response of regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler to Exon's maligram.

"In view of the fact that enrollments at both UN-L and UN-O are down this year, I do not believe it is wise to keep expanding the university physical structure," suggested the governor.

Exon also said he was disturbed about a report which indicated the university is \$19 million behind in building maintenance. That means, he said, the university is more concerned about adding new buildings than taking care of the existing ones.

"You have placed building repairs and maintenance only as fifth priority and have asked for a comparatively small \$670,000," he said.

Exon said he would be willing to

support a reasonable amount of maintenance money if the regents put it at the top of their list.

He suggested the regents use the \$1.4 million requested for additional improvements on a new plant science complex for repairs and maintenance.

The projected cost of the complex was \$10 million. The actual cost after bidding was about \$8.6 million. The University wants to use the difference for additional improvements to the complex.

NU President D.B. Varner told the regents they couldn't ignore Exon's request to transfer the \$1.4 million. But the regents stood firm on channeling the money back into the plant science complex.

The governor said the whole problem centers not just on how much is spent on new buildings, but how much money it will take to fill them.

The university has added 655 new positions to its budget this year and has requested 498 additional positions for

next year.

"How many of these are for new programs and new buildings?" Exon asked.

Wagner responded by saying the regents, in the past, have given a higher priority to maintenance. But, he said, the Unicameral has ignored the priority.

Fish Kills Solved

State officials for years have been trying to figure out what has been causing fish kills on the Niobrara River.

Following a lot of work, one major source of the problem was pinpointed. It was the power dam just south of Spencer in Boyd County.

Officials now say an agreement is near on a solution to the problem.

The Nebraska Public Power District is the dam's owner.

Robert Wall, head of the State Environmental Control Department's water pollution control division, said the cause of the fish kills has been traced to

"purging" silt from behind the power dam.

Purging is done four to six times a year to remove the silt from behind the dam so that hydroelectric generation capabilities are not hampered.

Wall and Michael Swiggart, head of the water division's surveillance and monitoring section, said NPPD was notified and began working with environmental control and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission on a solution. Wall rated those efforts as "very cooperative."

The primary concern is to avoid purging during the fish spawning season.

Swiggart said the kills have been going on for years and ranged from minor to major. He said there was no consistent pattern that would yield a clue as to the source.

Surveys finally showed that purging was the cause because of increased solids suspended in the water and the release of dangerous levels of hydrogen sulphide.

Hydrogen sulphide is created by the decomposition of organic matter found in the silt.

It seems the river's oxygen level dropped and fish eggs were being swept downstream.

Swiggart said the plan calls for monthly purging. He said the game and parks people will be keeping tabs on the river to see if that takes care of the problem.

State Should Approve

A spokesman for the Nebraska State School Boards Association has suggested that each local school board should come up with a special education contract and have it approved by the State Education Department.

During this year's general election, voters approved an amendment to the Nebraska Constitution which authorizes the Unicameral to establish procedures for contracting with private schools for educating the physically and mentally handicapped.

Rasmussen said a state review would head off duplications of services.

In other words, he said, the legislature should proceed "with caution and not add to what you have been asked to do."


Rasmussen also advised special care in dealing with transportation because the voters have been against free transportation for private school students.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, a member of the Unicameral's Education Committee, said he doesn't believe any school board would participate in the duplication of services Rasmussen fears.

The education committee has also been asked to expand provisions for educating the handicapped.

Mothers of autistic children said there is no provision for their children because people generally do not recognize the handicap involved.

The mothers suggested such children should be in regular classrooms and also suggested that the youngsters have a special teacher aid.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Trans-basin diversion not magic answer

Discussion of trans-basin diversion of water at the public hearings conducted by the Legislature's Public Works Committee contains an element of danger that the general public may get the idea that diversion is a quick and easy answer to Nebraska's rapidly developing water problems.

Not that trans-basin diversion of water should not be considered, but that such consideration should be recognized as only one feature of the many possibilities for action leading to solution of the complex water problems. A knock-down, drag-out legislative battle over a trans-basin diversion bill could obscure the fact that good soil and water conservation practices applied on a farm-by-farm and watershed-by-watershed basis would do more to solve this state's water supply and water quality problems than any water diversion ideas that may be developed.

In Nebraska's overall picture, there are at best only a relatively few possibilities for really practical diversions of surplus water from one river basin to another, with the expensive problems of holding dams and diversionary structures.

There are an estimated seven million acre feet of water which flow out of Nebraska annually. To visualize how much that is, the maximum storage capacity of Lake McConaughy is around two million acre feet. Thus about 2 1/2 times the capacity of Lake McConaughy flows out of the state each year.

By comparison, more than 80 million acre feet of water in the form of rain and snow fall on the state annually. Proper soil and water conservation can retain a larger percentage of this vast amount of water on the land where it falls and offers a potential far in excess of the potential from major impoundment and diversion projects.

The farming techniques are available to accomplish this — minimum and no-tillage farming, bench leveling, terracing, contour farming, stubble mulching, strip cropping, grassed waterways and farm ponds, small watershed dams and return of marginal cropland to grassland. The miracles of total conservation have been demonstrated over and over and are well known. A conservation minded farmer

who has made maximum use of the soil and water conservation practices available to him over the past 30 years doesn't have to worry about his topsoil, pesticide residues and fertilizers running off onto his neighbor's land or polluting the state's streams and rivers.

It is human nature for people to expect the easy answer, some spectacular "breakthrough" that will solve all their problems. The knowledgeable experts in the field of energy warn that the solution to the energy problem lies in conservation and in development of a diversity of potential energy sources.

Similarly, those who consider this state's water problems (and that should include all Nebraskans) should keep in mind that there are no easy answers, that trans-basin diversion of water is just one possible aid, and that in the big picture, sound, practical soil and water conservation programs and practices on individual farms and ranches will in the end determine the quality and supply of our water resources and the health and future of our agricultural economy — M.M. Vankirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

Columnist: Tiny Tim concept outdated

Bill Kiser, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Handicapped American of the Year, authors a weekly syndicated newspaper column, a weekly radio program, and edits a newspaper for the North Carolina Rehabilitation Association. This column is provided by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

By BILL KISER

At the risk of committing literary heresy, I submit that Tiny Tim is dead and should be buried.

Although Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is a treasured piece of Christmas literature, his depiction of Bob Cratchit's handicapped son is outdated and perhaps dangerous. As I have been handicapped since birth and was carried in my parent's arms for years, I am actually aware that people still hold the Tiny Tim concept of a handicapped child. Unfortunately they often fail to discard it when the child grows up. Certainly, Dickens described human concern when he gave Scrooge his post-Christmas impulse to provide Tiny Tim the best medical treatment of that day.

Because people were unable to understand me as a child, they assumed that I was as cheerful and optimistic as Tiny Tim. Few, perhaps, have ever thought of Tiny Tim having a temper tantrum or fighting with his brothers-and-sisters. He has become a symbol of innocence. It has been my experience that it is impossible for a handicapped child to meet others' Tiny Tim expectations. I undoubtedly benefited from these misconceptions. When people took my purity and innocence for granted I got by with things that other children were unable to. For example, when Mother taught me at home and tested me on what I had learned, I found that I could cheat by watching her facial expressions. If I got the wrong signal, I could change my answer.

What would have happened to Tiny Tim if Dickens had allowed him to grow up? When he reached puberty would his parents have realized that their little boy was growing up like their other children; or would they have tried to hold him back as many parents of handicapped children do? When he was too heavy to be hoisted on his father's shoulders, would he have been able to attend church? Even if he

had been able to get there, would people have been as comfortable with a handicapped teenager as they were with the little fellow atop daddy's shoulder?

Although Dickens created a very bright and intelligent Tiny Tim, would he have received equal educational opportunities or would he have had to stay at home and watch his brothers and sisters go off to school? Supposing Scrooge's money had enabled Tiny Tim to walk, but not normally, and supposing he had learned bookkeeping as his father, would Scrooge have wanted him for an employee? If our imaginations run further, supposing when Tiny Tim is grown he falls in love with Scrooge's nephew's beautiful daughter, who has inherited the business, and asks her to marry him, what repercussions would his proposal have brought?

It is difficult to see how Dickens' sweet little Christmas boy could have ever grown up into a businessman and community leader. Fantasizing? Yes, but don't we still hand Tiny Tim labels to handicapped children today? When parents can accept the fact that their child is handicapped, they often are inclined to smother the child with over-protective love. Their Tiny Tim can do no wrong which means that he may fail to get the discipline he needs to become a capable and responsible individual.

Sometimes, those who work with handicapped people may be guilty of Tiny Tim-ism. Nurses, teachers, and therapists find it difficult to treat handicapped children as they treat other children. For some reason the Tiny Tim concept of handicapped children, and to a lesser degree of handicapped adults, seems important to people's undervalued egos. I have had bosses who, although they may not have thought they were getting their money's worth, seemed to take delight in showing me off to others in a patronizing manner. Being a little cynical, I wonder if Scrooge benefited

more than Tiny Tim did from the money spent on him?

The average citizen may be perplexed by the demands of America's handicapped today. Unless one has been on the opposite side of the fence, it is probably difficult for the taxpayer to understand why handicapped people are questioning how services are delivered. What difference does it make if an agency treats a client like a beggar so long as he receives help? Why are handicapped people insistent that they have equal employment opportunities and other civil rights? As long as we receive the necessities of life, what right do we have to ask for community respect? If the physically handicapped receive proper care in institutions, why should they want independent living opportunities?

The handicapped compare the Tiny Tim concept to the Uncle Tom concept which has plagued the Negro for years. Both attitudes are based on charity; both can be degrading. The developmentally disabled, or those of us who have been handicapped most of our lives, are perhaps more conscious of the dangers in this attitude on the part of the public towards handicapped people.

As we approach the Christmas season, I hope we never lose our delight in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and that it will continue to be a meaningful part of our celebration. However, I hope that America will develop a more realistic notion of the handicapped child and adult. For me the essence of Christmas is the idea that all men and women are equal and should not be treated patronizingly. As we who are handicapped struggle to gain equal opportunities, our main task may well be overcoming the Tiny Tim concept. Should the nonhandicapped be wondering what to give a handicapped person for Christmas, a priceless gift would be equality as an individual.

Understanding economics important

Some years back a distinguished columnist, Raymond Clapper, wrote: "Never underestimate the intelligence of the American people; never overestimate their information."

I can't think of a better example of the truth of that statement than the crash course in economics we've all had to take lately. A few years ago, most Americans blamed inflation on the businessman, because they were familiar only with its most visible symptom, price increases. Now, the polls show we have learned to place the blame for inflation where it belongs: On the government.

That is not an easy connection to make. It requires a fairly sophisticated understanding of the complex relationships between productivity increases, money creation, and government deficit spending.

And yet, a knowledge of basic economic

is increasingly indispensable to the performance of our civic duties. Our biggest national problems today are economic problems: inflation, recession, unemployment. These problems were the central issues in our recent election. And they will be around in one form or another for years.

The time has come, therefore, to save our children from having to play catch-up ball the way we have had to. The subject of economics should be incorporated into the school curriculum either as a major part of existing social studies classes, or as a separate, required course.

The kids definitely benefit from an early exposure to economics. Our own package of educational materials, "Economics for Young Americans," is now in use in over 7,000 school systems around the country, and it has been warmly received.

A committee of five New York City social studies teachers evaluated the kit for possible use in the N.Y.C. system and found it "definitely suitable to their needs and 'a fresh, new approach to topics previously discussed or hardly discussed at all. It makes the topics of profits, business and ecology, money matters and productivity more interesting to students.'" (Emphasis mine.)

Down South, in Knoxville, Tenn., the city school system pretested students on their economic knowledge, gave them the "Economics for Young Americans" course, then tested them again to see what changes resulted.

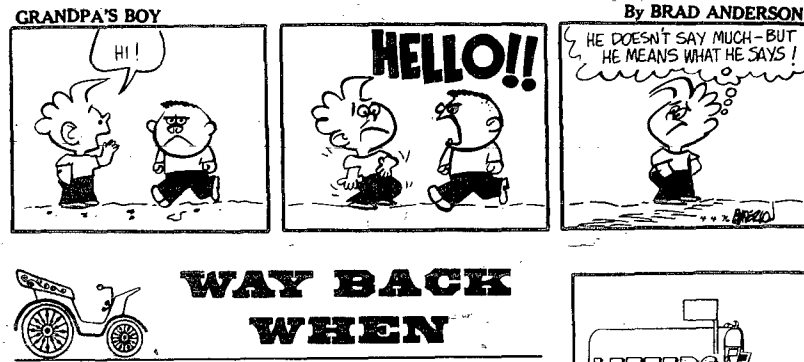
The students showed dramatic improvement in their understanding of the role of competition in lowering prices; the actual level of corporate profits; the counterproductive effect of government wage-price controls; the influence of costs on prices; the link between improvements in productivity and improvements in the standard of living; and the link between capital investment and productivity improvements.

They also tended to lose anti-business prejudices. That's hardly surprising. Prejudices of all kinds usually yield to greater understanding of their objects.

I don't want to claim any special magic for our educational materials. There are other good programs, too (although not enough of them). The point, however, is that economic education is both timely and important. The kids are ready for it. They benefit from it. They need it.

Now, what's happening for not happening in your community? Do you know? Shouldn't you?

Anybody who would like more information about "Economics for Young Americans" is welcome to write to us. The address is: Economics for Young Americans, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 20002. — Richard Lester, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



OBSERVATIONS

Flexibility needed

State Welfare Department director Edwin Ehrlich said in a Lincoln Journal story Friday by Don Pieper that some federal regulations controlling welfare programs for older Nebraskans are "absolutely ridiculous."

The problem, according to Ehrlich, is that the federal red tape is generally inappropriate for sparsely populated areas in rural Nebraska.

A big hassle involves a federal regulation that a physician must certify periodically that persons receiving aid for health care in a nursing home still need care.

Ehrlich is trying to get a waiver to allow physician's assistants or two concurring registered nurses to sign the certificates.

That doesn't seem like an unreasonable request. While we believe proper certification of eligibility for welfare recipients is necessary, we also think that federal programs must be flexible enough to take into account regional differences.

The situation described by Ehrlich is typical of problems encountered with federal programs. Too many of the regulations are made by people who have never been west of Chicago and think the

United States ends a couple of hundred miles inland from the East Coast. What works well in the eastern states with their more metropolitan populations isn't necessarily the best system in sparsely populated Nebraska.

Certification by a physician is probably a good rule in an area with a dense population. The regulations possibly can cut down on cases of welfare fraud in those areas.

But out here, in the nation's heartland, it's a different story. Our doctors, in a sense, are a rare resource. By the federal government's own definition, most rural areas in Nebraska are critically short of doctors, yet the federal government writes regulations which add to the burdens of rural physicians, most of whom would be considered overlooked by their big city brethren.

The problem described by Ehrlich probably isn't one of major concern, but it is symptomatic of a larger problem which is, if federal programs continue to proliferate as they have over the past decade, a serious effort must be made to ensure that regulation of those programs is flexible enough so that adjustments can be made for local conditions. — Jim Strayer.

30 Years Ago

Dec. 5, 1946: James Atkinson, Norfolk, has been granted a permit by the state railway commission to operate a taxicab service in Wayne. Wayne Kiwanians entertained their wives and other guests at dinner at the auditorium Monday evening. John Hansen, Fremont, Howard Schroeder, Albion, lieutenant governor and Dr. Victor P. Morey, President of WSTC were guest speakers. The new fire truck for the Hoskins Community arrived Monday.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1951: The popular young southern singer, Chloë Owen, will appear Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium. She is known as "lirico spinto" in professional music circles. Good Neighbor policy has been well practiced this week when neighbors and friends with pickers and wagons picked 40 acres of corn for John Hanson, Carroll, Monday. Mr. Hanson has been hospitalized with pneumonia. Neighbors of Robert Blatchford, Wakefield, who has been doctor's care, assisted with his corn crop.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1956: Herbert Hilkmann, chairman of the Wayne County School Board, and the county committee, and Gordon Nuernberger, president of the County Rural School Boards Association attended a statewide governor's conference on education at Hastings Tuesday. Wayne is heading for another record year in

electrical consumption, light plant superintendent N.H. Brugger told city council members at a meeting Tuesday night.

15 Years Ago

Nov. 30, 1961: A federal grant of \$6,500 will enable Wayne State College to buy equipment for atomic research. Dr. W.G. Ingram, professor of Physical science, has received notice that the Atomic Energy Commission granted his request for the funds. It is Wayne's first federal grant for nuclear equipment. Home-makers in Wayne and surrounding communities may learn cooking-with-gas techniques at a demonstration Dec. 8. The event, sponsored by the Women's club of Wayne, and open to the public, will begin in the city auditorium at 2 p.m. The Wayne Lions Club is attempting to raise funds for sight conservation work through a white elephant sale Saturday.

10 Years Ago

Dec. 1, 1966: Wayne Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Christmas home lighting contest again this year. Displays should be put up at once as judging will be done around the middle of December. Members of the audience attending the school play, "Our Town," Saturday night at 8:15 in the Wayne City Auditorium are due for some surprises. Thornton Wilder's play is being presented exactly as he wanted it done, which is highly unorthodox. The second day of institute for rural teachers of Wayne County will be held Friday, Dec. 9, according to Supt. Gladys Porter.

WAY BACK WHEN

LETTERS

Sheriff thanks Public of help

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who helped make it possible through donations to provide educational material for school children in Dixon County.

The National Child Safety Council assisted our department in initiating a safety program for children and their parents.

We have just recently received the first of many phases of this program and it has been distributed to all schools in Dixon County. The superintendents, principals, and teachers in each of these schools deserve much credit as they have taken the responsibility of teaching this material to their students.

We are sure this program will help make this a better county for our children to grow up in. — Dean Chase, Dixon County Sheriff.



Business notes.

Mrs. Connie Jo Phelps has graduated from the Chicago Institute of Design following com-



MRS. PHELPS

pletion of a two-year correspondence course.

Mrs. Phelps who graduated from the school's division of art and interior design, has been employed by King's Carpets in Wayne for six years.

Robin Flier of rural Hoskins has been appointed a distributor for VX-6.

A product of National Dynamics Corporation of New York, the chemical is used to treat sulphation in batteries.

ESU-1 Is Host For Regional Advisory Meet

Education Service Unit-1 will be held Dec. 10 for a regional advisory meeting of the Developmental Disabilities Council. The Council, a division of the Nebraska State Department of Health, recently granted \$4,000 to the Information and Referral Service of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The referral service has a statewide toll free number—800-742-7594—which can be used to inquire about autism, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and severe dystaxia. The goal of the service is to bridge gaps in service by providing information, and referral to available services.

The meeting sponsored by ESU-1 will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the Wayne State College campus.



Q. We're planning to get married and our minister recommends that we develop "a sound approach to the financial aspects of marriage." How do we go about it?

A. Let me suggest five guidelines which might be helpful.

1. Lay the facts on the line. Find out what each will be bringing, economically speaking, to the marriage. This includes income, savings, and debts. Marriage is a full partnership. Both partners should know everything about the partnership's assets and liabilities.

2. Establish your basic living costs. Figure what it will cost you for food, housing, clothing and other essentials. Do some research so you are realistic. Keep it far below your total income, because your real fun out of living will come from what's left. Don't try to start at the level your parents reached after 30 years of marriage.

3. Daydream a little. What are the material things that are important to the new partnership? You need to start adjusting to each other, so communicate openly. Don't hope the other partner will sense what you want; tell him. Determine some partnership goals.

4. Establish priorities. Decide which of your goals is most important to you now. Your resources are not likely to make everything possible at once. For example, if one partner needs further training to improve income, most other goals can wait.

5. And finally, keep flexible enough to change your plans as necessary to meet your goals, but talk over each change and agree on it.

Brought To You By

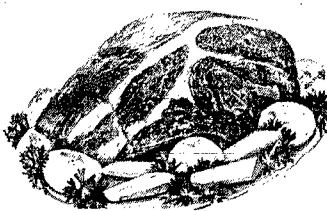
TRIANGLE FINANCE CO.

WITTIG'S Food CENTER WAYNE, NEBR.

WARM-UP with our WINTER FOOD SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
DECEMBER 5

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



BLADE ROAST

lb. **55¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

7-BONE ROAST lb. **69¢**



CLARENCE'S SPECIAL

BEEF CHUCK

Approx. 70-lbs. **65¢** lb.

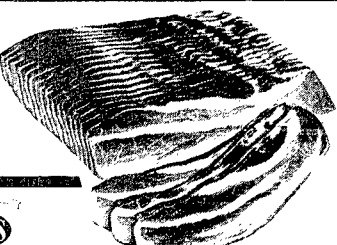
CUT & WRAPPED FOR FREEZER

BIRTHDAY
BUCKS DRAWING
IN OUR STORE
THURSDAY EVENINGS
AT 8:15

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ARM CUT ROAST
lb. **79¢**

FRONTIER SLICED **BACON**
lb. **69¢**



LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. **79¢**
SAUSAGE SUMMER Bulk Chunk **\$1.29**
Wimmer's Beef

BUTTERCUP,
BUTTERNUT or ACORN
SQUASH
lb. **10¢**

FANCY CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
DOZ. **59¢**

HOSTESS CUPCAKES
BOX **79¢** SNACK PACK **5/\$1**

FROZEN FOODS Specials

26-Oz. Mrs. Smith PUMPKIN PIES	79¢
IGA LEMONADE	
6-oz. cans	6/89¢
GROTON FISH STICKS	
13-oz.	\$1.19

LETTUCE
SOLID HEAD
4 FOR \$1

INDIAN RIVER RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
8 FOR 99¢

PEAS, CORN, BEANS
FESTAL 303 size **3/89¢**

FREE TURKEYS Register for FREE TURKEYS to be Given Away Every Day til Christmas

BLUE BUNNY
HALF & HALF
PINT **23¢**

MEADOW GOLD
COTTAGE CHEESE
12-oz. **39¢**

KEBLER
Saltine
Crackers
2-lb. **99¢**

8-oz. BORDO
Pitted Dates
45¢

Veg-All
303 size
cans
3/79¢

SUN VALLEY
Sandwich
Cookies
2-lb. **99¢**

JELL-O
3-oz. **5/\$1.00**

BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12-oz. **59¢**

PAULINE'S FEATURE
FRUIT FILLED
BEAR CLAWS
pkg. of 4 **79¢**

Robin Hood Flour	10-lb.	\$1.29
Post Sugar Crisp	18-Oz.	89¢
Dream Whip	8-oz.	89¢
Baker's Flake Coconut	14-oz.	89¢
DelMonte Peaches	2½ size	55¢
Smucker's Grape Jelly	3-lb.	\$1.29
Folger's Coffee	2-lb.	\$4.05

Pringles Potato Chips	9-Oz.	69¢
Hostess English Muffins		2/79¢
Jumbo Towels		49¢
Ajax Cleaner	14-oz.	19¢
King Size Fab		\$1.29
Liquid Palmolive	King Size	99¢
Pet Whip	10-oz.	39¢

FEA Offers Hints On Conservation

The Federal Energy Administration says that almost 20 per cent of all the energy consumed in the United States is used in our 70 million households. Conserving energy is a relatively new idea for most of us, but today it's as timely for the average family as getting higher interest from the bank.

Here are some practical ways, energy experts say, consumers can help cut down fuel and utility bills, and — at the same time — save energy in the coming months.

—Close off rooms and closets not in use.
—Lower thermostats to 68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night.

—Keep windows tightly closed near your thermostat. Remember, it's the temperature at the thermostat that determines the operation of your heating (and cooling) system — turning it off and on.

—Repair leaky hot water faucets fast. A leak that fills an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,200 gallons of heated water per year.

—Once a month drain water from your hot water tank until it runs clear. This reduces mineral deposits and helps retain the heating efficiency of the unit.

—Ceilings (attic floor) and walls should be properly insulated. In colder climates six inches of insulation is usually recommended for attic floors and three to four inches for outside walls.

—Insulate window glass itself with sheets of reflective window film insulation. The film cuts heating costs in winter by "bouncing" warm air back into the room. In warm weather, the insulated window glass prevents the sun's hot rays from entering a room — thereby keeping the room cooler and lowering air conditioning operating costs.

Business and industry often use the film to help hold their fuel costs down. For free information on what you can do, write: A. C. Gardner, ICI-US, New Murphy Road, Wilmington, DE 19897.

—Also, make sure all exterior doors and windows are caulked and weatherstripped. Here's how much caulk usually is needed for most jobs: one cartridge for two windows, four cartridges per sill, one cartridge for every two doors.

—Use a humidifier in cold weather. It adds much needed moisture to a room and makes you feel comfortable at lower temperatures.

—Maintain an efficient heating plant. Change furnace filters regularly and oil equipment as recommended by the manufacturer.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!!



By Brian McBride

"Every gift, though it be small, is great if given with affection..."
Pindar

Ideally, gifts should always be given with affection — with the intention of pleasing someone, making them happy. If this is not the intention, then the act of giving is a great hypocrisy.

At this season of the year, marked by the giving of gifts, there may be too much speculation about reciprocity... "what are they going to give us?" Given with genuine affection, and with no regard for what may be received in return, every gift is "great," however small.

Many people find comfort and peace of mind in specifying the details of their own funeral service, well in advance of need. We can supply complete information, if you wish.

Wiltse Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel and Winside

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

RETIREMENT BENEFIT NO. 1 8500
Balance 3,391.36
Receipts 5,695.58
Sub-Total 9,086.94
Expenses 8,652.00
Balance 434.94

REVENUE SHARING 8000
Balance 78,570.00
Receipts 70,278.30
Sub-Total 148,848.30
Expenses 148,848.30
Balance 0.00

SEWER REVENUE 3700
Balance 3,144.91
Receipts 42,546.50
Sub-Total 45,691.41
Expenses 45,691.41
Balance 0.00

VARIOUS PURPOSE BOND 4300
Balance 11,227.21
Receipts 12,805.47
Sub-Total 24,032.68
Expenses 24,032.68
Balance 0.00

AIRPORT 3200
Balance 29,082.76
Receipts 22,805.47
Sub-Total 51,888.23
Expenses 51,888.23
Balance 0.00

FIRE 3100
Balance 2,457.79
Receipts 22,747.12
Sub-Total 25,204.91
Expenses 25,204.91
Balance 0.00

INSURANCE 3700
Balance 6,851.66
Receipts 25,032.50
Sub-Total 31,884.16
Expenses 31,884.16
Balance 0.00

LANDFILL 3500
Balance 4,763.90
Receipts 8,480.34
Sub-Total 13,244.24
Expenses 13,244.24
Balance 0.00

M.E. WAY MEMORIAL 3600
Balance 337.79
Receipts 150.00
Sub-Total 487.79
Expenses 487.79
Balance 0.00

PARK 3200
Balance 3,641.29
Receipts 11,888.92
Sub-Total 15,530.21
Expenses 15,530.21
Balance 0.00

POOL 4100
Balance 2,644.88
Receipts 18,272.44
Sub-Total 20,917.32
Expenses 20,917.32
Balance 0.00

SOCIAL SECURITY 1300
Balance 10.00
Receipts 13,424.43
Sub-Total 13,434.43
Expenses 13,434.43
Balance 0.00

AMUSEMENT 4600
Balance 2,863.53
Receipts 1,142.22
Sub-Total 4,005.75
Expenses 4,005.75
Balance 0.00

SOCIAL SECURITY 1300
Balance 10.00
Receipts 13,424.43
Sub-Total 13,434.43
Expenses 13,434.43
Balance 0.00

STREET
Balance 72,960.74
Receipts 102,550.74
Sub-Total 175,511.48
Expenses 175,511.48
Balance 0.00

WATER
Balance 15,000.00
Receipts 15,000.00
Sub-Total 30,000.00
Expenses 30,000.00
Balance 0.00

REVENUE SHARING
Balance 47,741.00
Receipts 10,000.00
Sub-Total 57,741.00
Expenses 57,741.00
Balance 0.00

RETIREMENT BENEFIT NO. 1
Balance 5,000.00
Receipts 5,000.00
Sub-Total 10,000.00
Expenses 10,000.00
Balance 0.00

SEWER REVENUE
Balance 90,000.00
Receipts 90,000.00
Sub-Total 180,000.00
Expenses 180,000.00
Balance 0.00

VARIOUS PURPOSE BOND
Balance 157,000.00
Receipts 35,000.00
Sub-Total 192,000.00
Expenses 192,000.00
Balance 0.00

FIRE
Balance 39,000.00
Receipts 17,000.00
Sub-Total 56,000.00
Expenses 56,000.00
Balance 0.00

INSURANCE
Balance 115,975.00
Receipts 15,000.00
Sub-Total 130,975.00
Expenses 130,975.00
Balance 0.00

M.E. WAY MEMORIAL
Balance 2,000.00
Receipts 2,000.00
Sub-Total 4,000.00
Expenses 4,000.00
Balance 0.00

TOTAL SECURITIES
Balance 5707,578.52
Receipts 0.00
Sub-Total 5707,578.52
Expenses 5707,578.52
Balance 0.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4274
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

Wood Duck Area Closed to Traffic
Wood Duck wildlife area near Stanton will be closed to vehicle traffic until spring...

A NEW ANGLE ON QUARTZ DIGITALS
A digital watch with a quartz crystal oscillator, offering precision timekeeping...

BULOVA COMPUTRON QUARTZ
Advertisement for Bulova digital watches, featuring various styles and prices.

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

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF CONSERVATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF CONSERVATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

ACTUAL USE REPORT
Table showing financial data for various categories: (A) PUBLIC SAFETY, (B) CAPITAL MAINTENANCE, (C) DEBT PAYMENTS, etc.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald — 286-4872

Brownies Tell About Thanksgiving

Brownie Troop 167 met last Tuesday in the Donovan Leighton home, answering roll call by telling what they like about Thanksgiving.

Members worked on the pilgrim cross-stitch and Teresa Brudigan provided treats: Kerri Leighton, scribe.

Elmer Nielsen and Mrs. Howard Iversen, all of Winside, and Mrs. Chris Petersen of Norfolk.

Holiday Guests The Richard Woslager family were Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the Larry Schmeckpeper home, West Point.

Meeting Out Center Circle members will eat at the Sirlin Stockade in Norfolk Dec. 9. The dinner is slated for 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Jensen Entertains Mrs. Leo Jensen entertained several women in her home last Tuesday afternoon to honor Irene Iversen of Alhambra, Calif.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Emill Thies home were the Phillip Farley family, Clinton, Ia., the Earl Thies family, Ames, Ia., the Don Thies family, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Lillie Lippitt.

Supper guests Thanksgiving day in the Lester Grubbs home were the Howard Iversens, Mrs. Anne Anderson, Winside; Irene Iversen, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Jim Bultefsen and Janne Erdmann, Plymouth.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; KIDS, 7 to 9 p.m.



“Shut down for Christ, mas?”

For most merchants, the risk of business interruption, theft, employee fidelity, and public liability is increased during this busy shopping season.

Pierson Ins. Agency 111 West 3rd Phone 375-2896

PERSONALIZED Playing Cards
Order at The Wayne Herald Quick Delivery!

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Chester Wylie home were the Lowell Bakers and Lori, the Dallas Baker family and the Doug Baker family, all of Kingsley, Ia., the Clarence Wylie family, Wichita, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Wayne, the Don Wylie family and Mrs. Nina Aellicke, all Norfolk.

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

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Harold Schellepeper home were the Larry Ritze family, Denver, the Lonnie Fork family, Carroll, Mrs. Sophie Fischer, Norfolk, and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gotlberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible study, 7 p.m.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Glenn Olson home were the Harold Baks, Volin, S.D., and Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Ronnie Carroll.

School Calendar Thursday, Dec. 2: Coterie, Mrs. Leo Jensen; Cub Scouts, Dan 2 Pack 179, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Robert Vahlkamp home were the Albert Jaegers and the Edwin Vahlkamp family, Winside, the Kenneth Jaeger family, Hoskins, Stu Mier of Thailand, Herb Bruhn of Wayne and the Leonard Kuregers and David, Norfolk.

Friday, Dec. 3: Three Four Bridge Club, Werner Janke.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Robert Vahlkamp home were the George Jaeger family and the Gotthilf Jaegers, Winside, the Jim Metchers, Stanton, the Dale Jaegers, Norfolk, and Mike Vahles, Beemer.

Saturday, Dec. 4: Library Board, public library.

The Mike Thompson family and Mrs. Jo Thompson, Winside, the Jim Thompson family, Kansas City, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Battle Creek, and the David Welch family, Norfolk, were Thanksgiving night guests in the George Gahl home.

Monday, Dec. 6: Music Boosters, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Tuesday, Dec. 7: Town and Country Club, dine out and returns to Dale Langenberg home for Christmas party; Brownie Troop 167, Donovan Leighton home; Girl Scout Troop 168, fire hall.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Frank Lindsay home were the Walter Hamms and the David Hancock, Johnny and Jenny, Winside, the Gerald Pospishil family, the Darold Hamm family and Mrs. Donna Lindsay and children, Wayne, Ben Hamms, Osmo, and the Don Hamm family, Neligh.

Monday, Dec. 6: Music Boosters, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Tuesday, Dec. 7: Town and Country Club, dine out and returns to Dale Langenberg home for Christmas party; Brownie Troop 167, Donovan Leighton home; Girl Scout Troop 168, fire hall.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the Norris Hansen home were the John Youngs and Erica, Sioux City, Denise Han-

son and Kerry Harper, Wayne, and the Tony Lovett's, Norfolk. Joining them for the evening were the Larry Lovett's of Norfolk.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE, NE.
Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday — 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Budget Minded Buyers SHOP THESE FOOD VALUES
Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Carton Reg. \$1.09 **87¢**
True Value WHIPPED TOPPING 9-oz. Bowl **45¢**
Sunshine CHIP-A-ROO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **77¢**
HOSTESS JUNIOR CUPCAKES Package of 10 Reg. 99¢ **79¢**
Martha Gooch EGG NOODLES 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Martha Gooch MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **5/\$1**
Heinz HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 16-Oz. Jar **49¢**
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 31-Oz. Can Reg. 63¢ **2/99¢**
Weaver's Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS Regular & Wavy Reg. 89¢ **57¢**

1800-2000 LOCAL CATTLE THIS WEEK
Friday, December 3 — 12:30 p.m.
ALL ARE LOCALLY CONSIGNED CALVES & YEARLINGS
PAVEL BROS. — 60 Angford steer & heifer calves
LEO VESELY — 80 Angford steer & heifer calves
MYRON REPPENING — 60 Hereford steer & heifer calves
ROJIN & SONS — 100 Hereford & Angford steers & heifer calves
END GROLLING — 40 Hereford steer & heifer calves
LAMPRECHT BROS. — 80 Crossbred yearling heifers
LYNCH — 100 Hereford & Angford yearling steers & heifers
DUANE & ED MAY — 40 Hereford steer & heifer calves
JIM ICKLER — 40 Hereford calves & yearlings
BILL GOLDBERGER — 30 Hereford-Shorthorn cross calves
CAYAK BROS. — 1 load Hereford steer & heifer calves
WAYNE ROSE — 53 Crossbred yearling steers
AL NICOLAUS — 30 Angus Shorthorn cross calves
MURVIN FRASCH — 30 Crossbred steer calves
LAWRENCE SUREP — 1 load Hereford yearling heifers
LEO VESELY — 20 Crossbred yearling heifers
EUGENE KOOPS — 20 Hereford & Angford yearling heifers
LOUIS BECKMAN — 75 Shorthorn calves & yearlings
DUANE HOFFMAN — 25 Hereford steer & heifer calves
BILL WATSON — 50 Crossbred calves & yearlings
EARL CONKLIN — 25 Hereford steer & heifer calves
ED TUSHA — 2 loads Angus yearling steers & heifers
BILL KOTROUS — 1 load Angford & Hereford yearlings
BLOOMFIELD — 40 Angus yearling heifers
RAY STARK — 1 load Crossbred steer & heifer calves
H. J. FRIEDRICHSEN — complete dispersal of 22 cows, 24 Charolais calves and 1 Charolais heifer calves
ALFRED MARSHALL — Complete dispersal - 2 loads Crossbred cows and calves and 1 Hereford bull
ALSO LISTED — 63 Fancy Hereford two-year-old bred heifers.
Mated to Angus bulls.
Usual run of feeder pigs, bred sows and boars. Also - we will sell Floyd Wright's registered brand (right lip).
BUTCHER HOG SALE EVERY MONDAY — 1:00 P.M.

Verdigre Livestock Mkt.
Kan Koops Phone 668-2246
VERDIGRE, NEBRASKA

Annual Christmas Party for Kids
Ages 4 to 10 in the Wayne Area
FROM 10 to 2 Saturday, Dec. 4 AT THE Wayne City Auditorium
Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Gamma

27th

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

5 BIG DAYS!

Wednesday - Thursday
Friday - Saturday & Sunday



U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE ROAST
99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck
BEEF ROASTS
79¢ LB.

Nothing to Buy —
Just Come In and Register
DRAWING WILL BE HELD
AT 5 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**\$100 WORTH
OF FREE PRIZES**

20 BIG WINNERS!

REGISTER FOR 20 FREE PRIZES

Prices Effective Wednesday, December 1st thru Sunday, December 5th!

Wimmer's Old Fashioned
WIENERS With Strings
5-lb. Pkg. \$**6.95**
(91¢ per lb.)

**NEW ITEM!!
STEAK TONIGHT**
From the Freezer!
**2 BONELESS
8-OZ. STEAKS**
For Only **\$1.69**

Morrell
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
79¢ LB.



**DEL MONTE
TUNA**
49¢

- 1 — 5-lb. Canned Ham
- 1 — 3-lb. Canned Ham
- 1 — 5-lb. Bag of Wimmer's Wieners
- 5 — Gift Pack Box of Apples
- 1 — 8 - 10-lb. Turkey
- 5 — Gift Pack Box of Oranges
- 5 — 1/2-gal. of Blue Bunny Ice Cream

Extra Fresh
Young Tender
BEEF LIVER
59¢ LB.

Freshly Frozen
**HALIBUT
STEAKS**
These
Are
Torrific!
\$1.69 LB.



Shurfine Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-Oz. Can **49¢**

**PARKAY
OLEO** lb. **39¢**

Shurfine Box of 50
BOOK MATCHES **10¢**

**PALMOLIVE
LIQUID**
King Size
99¢

**SWIFT BROWN'N SERVE
LINK SAUSAGE**
Fully Cooked
69¢ PKG.

Extra Lean
**PORK
CUTLETS**
99¢ LB.

ARNIE'S
Has A Large Selection of
**CHRISTMAS
NUTS & CANDY**



**NESTLE'S
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE**
Pure Chocolate

12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FREE
SAMPLES FRIDAY, DEC. 3
FROM 2 to 8 P.M.
TOMBSTONE PIZZAS
Large Size **\$1.79**
All Varieties

SAVE 20¢
**KING SIZE
TIDE** **\$2.19**

X-TRA TOUCH MEAT-POULTRY SAUCE

NEW ITEM —
19-oz. Jar
Serve Hot or Cold **99¢**

Samples Thursday
from 1:30 to 8

Shurfresh
SWEET ROLLS
Reg. 75¢
Pkg. **59¢**



Skippy 18-Oz. Jar
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
89¢
Box of 6
FIRE PLACE LOGS
Duro Flame **\$4.39**



Extra Fancy
Red Delicious
APPLES

5-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Florida Red or White
GRAPEFRUIT
5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Kara Lite
RED LABEL SYRUP quart **99¢**

Shurfine 303 Size Can
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **2/69¢**

Campbell's
TOMATO JUICE **3/59¢**

Shurfine 303 Size Can
EARLY HARVEST PEAS **3/89¢**

Shurfine 2-Lb. Pkg.
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS **49¢**

Quart Glass Jar
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT **49¢**
Del Monte Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 202 Size Can **2/\$1.09**



Sunshine
**KRISPY
CRACKERS**
Lb. Box **49¢**

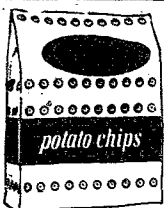
Pillsbury Cake Mixes **59¢**
All Varieties

**WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE MIX**
303 Size Can **79¢**



Heinz
KEG-O-KETCHUP 32-Oz. **89¢**

Weaver Twin Pack
**POTATO
CHIPS**
Reg. 89¢
59¢



Rhodes Frozen
WHITE BREAD
2 Loaves **49¢**

Banquet Frozen
PRE-FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. Box **\$1.99**



**ROBINHOOD
FLOUR**
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.35**

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)



NEW STORE HOURS
Open Every Evening
Except Sunday
Until 8:30 P.M.
Sunday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

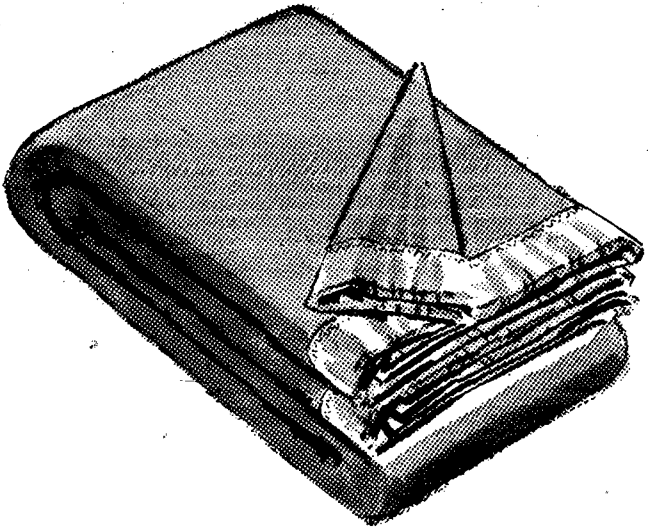
1034 Main Phone 375-2440

ARNIE'S

Just Across from the College Campus

The Arnie's (Main) Market, Thursday, December 2, 1976

FREE



**"CAPRI"
BEACON THERMAL
BLANKET**

So practical for your own use! Ideal for Gifts!
Cuddly soft thermal blanket.

100% Cuddly Acrylic, with 100% Nylon Binding,
72" x 90" (Twin or Full). New exclusive
Permanap — Prevents Shedding and Piling.
Receive FREE with the deposit of

\$350 or more

to a new or existing account

or



If you prefer we'll give you S&H Green Stamps, one stamp for every dollar you save (limit per account of 1700 stamps for a deposit up to \$5,000, for a deposit of over \$5,000 you can receive a maximum of 3500 stamps).



WAYNE OFFICE

112 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-1114

Office Hours
9-4:30 Monday-Friday
9-12:00 Saturday

Time Waits for No Man, but Calendar Makers Do

Time may wait for no man, but calendar makers waited for Jimmy Carter. They were waiting for Gerald Ford, too. Until all the votes were counted, the printers were just as ready to put his picture on the presses and start running off several hundred thousand copies of their calendar of American Presidents.

Publishers of calendars are always looking ahead, trying to figure out how best to remind people sometime during the next year what day it is or was or will be, the National Geographic Society says.

The world's biggest calendar publisher, Brown and Bigelow of St. Paul's, Minn., not only looks ahead to presidential elections, but to what kind of calendar to make three years in advance.

For the days ahead, the calendar industry thinks Americans of tomorrow will look at more Americana including portrayals

of the good old days and the good things in life, more scenic views, more conservation themes, more calendars appealing to women, fewer poster calendars, and more daily appointment calendars.

Pin-up calendars remain popular as ever, but some publishers say they prefer to specialize in artistic nudity, leaving the "anything goes" poses for popular calendars produced by center-fold magazines.

"I've been on calendars, but never on time," quipped Marilyn Monroe, perhaps the most famous calendar girl since September Morn. Despite such clock-stopped poses, more and more calendars every year are helping Americans keep on time, or at least up to date.

There will be enough calendars next year to put three in every household, according to one industry estimate. That does not include those hung in garages, offices, saloons and Boy Scout clubrooms.

Altogether there will be \$300,000,000 worth of calendars produced for 1977, and following a recent trend — for every three given away in the pursuit of advertising, one calendar will be sold at retail to someone who wants something less commercial for keeping track of the days.

Regardless of how fancy they are, not everybody loves them. Oscar Wilde sneered at calendars which, he said, "mar the sweet simplicity of our lives by reminding us that each day that passes is the anniversary of some perfectly uninteresting event."

Nevertheless, some calendars

may still report such fascinating flashbacks as: "Jan. 5 — Lizzie Sturgeon plays piano with her toes, 1882," or "July 20 — Campaign against kissing in picture shows begins, 1910."

Centuries of mathematicians have dulled their pencils adding days or changing the number of months trying to figure out a calendar that would always jibe with the uneven number of days

— 365 and about a quarter — that the earth takes to revolve around the sun. But calendar makers are sticking to today's Gregorian calendar, unknowingly ignoring the potential appear of James Thurber's observation of some years ago: "I'm 45 and I guess that puts me in with geriatrics. But if there were 15 months in every year, I'd be only 48..."



In time of need you would not hesitate to ask a good neighbor for certain favors. We want you to feel the same toward us. So many things crowd in upon a family when death comes to the home that a neighborly, personal-interest service is often needed. We try to meet such needs, not merely in a professional way, but just as a kindly neighbor would do.

**Hiscox-Schumacher
FUNERAL HOME**

Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

CARPET VALUES



**For The
Holiday
Season**

Featuring
Callaway Carpets

Majestic Charm
Multi-Patterned

Hi-Lo Shag

REG. \$15.95 **\$12.25** eq. yd.

SAVE \$3.70 yd.

Vibrant Glenn

Frosted color combinations
for wide decorating possibilities

Reg. \$11.50 **\$8.95**

Apt Attraction

Reg. 14 color variations
\$12.95 100% nylon

\$9.95

Early Autumn

Reg. \$13.95
Continuous Filament Nylon
12 Vibrant Colors

\$10.95

SAVE \$3.00 yd.

Serenade

Atrevira Star Polyester
Reg. \$17.95 **\$13.25**

Kitchen Prints

\$4.95 eq. yd. and up

**Gerald's
Decorating Center**

216 Main Street Wayne 375-2120

Martin: Industrial Growth Should Blossom

Next year the growth of industry in the state should be on the upswing, said Bill Martin, field service representative from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

Martin, who spoke to members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday, based his belief on the fact that since the recession in 1975, industry has steadily increased its expansion around the nation.

"Exactly how much of that expansion will take place in Nebraska cities and communities is one question Martin said neither he or the state department could answer.

"The loss of the railroad in Wayne limits the kind of industry you can attract to this city.

It's doubtful you'll be able to attract heavy industry, but maybe that isn't what you want in this city," Martin said.

Martin, who covers an 18-county area talking to various groups and cities and then funnels that information to Lincoln, said many smaller communities have developed a committee to help attract industry to their town without the help of the state. He said he would like to see the state help set up an education program directed at making manufacturers more aware of the growth possibilities for industry in smaller towns.

One problem facing most industries which are thinking about expanding is the decreasing supply of natural gas. Mar-

tin warned that big industry is going to have to look hard for a new source of fuel if it wants to grow in the future.

On that subject, the president of Wayne Industries Inc., Kent Hall, pointed out that the limited amount of gas from Peoples Natural Gas has hampered industry from locating in Wayne. "I know of two companies which pulled out because of the lack of gas," he added.

In response, the manager of



BILL MARTIN

Peoples in Wayne, Keith Mosley, said that there is nothing he can do about it. "There is just a certain amount of gas available for this area and that's it," he said.

The Department of Economic Development serves to help cities and towns in Nebraska to attract industry, provide travel and tourist information and help communities seek financial aid. Among the many programs sponsored by the department is the annual Nebraska Community Improvement Program designed to honor communities which promote themselves.

During Monday's meeting, the Rev. Charles Gard of Wakefield was inducted into the club. His membership into the club brings the total number of members to 62.

Also at the meeting Leon Meyer was presented a three year pin for perfect attendance



REV. CHARLES GARD



"A man who cannot tolerate small sins can never accomplish great things." Chinese Proverb

Register For A

FREE

Diamond Dinner Ring

Given Away December 24

Dale's Jewelry

241 Main 375-1804

We Are Having An

OPEN HOUSE

AT

The 1st National Agency, Inc.

AND

The 1st National Bank

ON

FRIDAY

Dec. 3 from 6-9 P.M.



Come in and Meet Richard "Dick" Ditman, New Agency Manager and Janet Lamp, Secretary

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

Stop By and See the Newly Remodeled 1st Bank



The First National Agency

303 Main Wayne, Nebraska

The First National Bank

301 Main Wayne, Nebraska



COME VISIT US DURING OUR

CHRISTMAS

VIEWING

SUNDAY

DEC. 5th

12 Noon - 8 p.m.



Coffee, Cookies and Punch During Our Open House

TOURS WILL BE CONDUCTED ALL DAY -

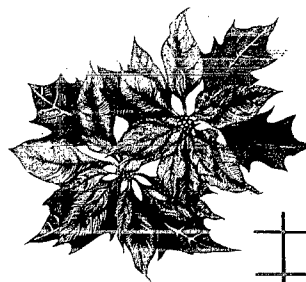
JUST MARVEL AT THE VIEW OF 8,000 POINSETTIAS COMING INTO BLOOM!

Be Sure To Stop In & Register During Our Christmas Viewing!

FREE 3 POINSETTIA PLANTS

LARGE 15-BLOOM \$20.00 Value

Winners Announced Monday, December 6! NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!



BEAUTIFUL, RED, THREE BLOOM
POINSETTIA PLANT

Reg. \$7.50

SAVE \$1.50

SUNDAY ONLY

\$6.00

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CACTUS!

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

Either Fresh or Permanent Will Be On Display
Designed as Originals at the Wayne Greenhouse
So Bring Along Your Christmas List and
Complete Your Christmas Shopping With One Stop!

Large Split Leaf Philodendron or Scheffleria

SUNDAY ONLY

Reg. \$10.00

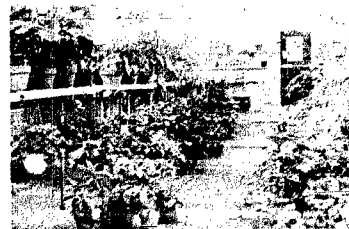
YOUR CHOICE

\$7.50

WHILE THEY LAST

TABLE FULL OF
CANDLE
HOLDERS
\$1.00
off
REGULAR
PRICE

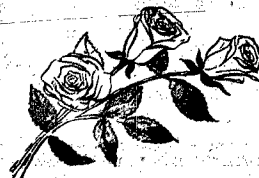
Be Sure and Visit Our Plant Shop



Hundreds of
Tropical Green Plants of All Sizes
Ready to Add Beauty To Your Home!

We Have Evergreen Wreaths,
Roping and Boughs

Something Warm and Human and Wonderful
Happens When You Give Flowers!

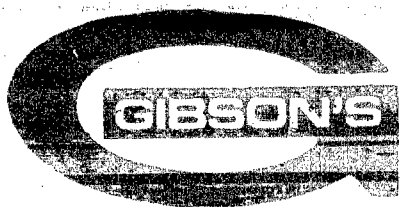


Wayne Greenhouse

KENT AND LOIS HALL
EAST 10TH STREET WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787



PHONE 375-1555



Pre-

Christmas

EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE NE

OPEN — Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sale



CHRISTMAS REPLACEMENT LIGHTS

No. D14-C9 1/2

Reg. 5 bulbs 75¢

5 BULBS

39¢



Bob's

CANDY CANES

1 — 6-oz. pkg. contains 12 canes

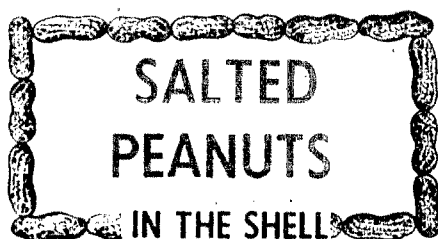
59¢

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

Model 395

Reg. \$1.47

79¢



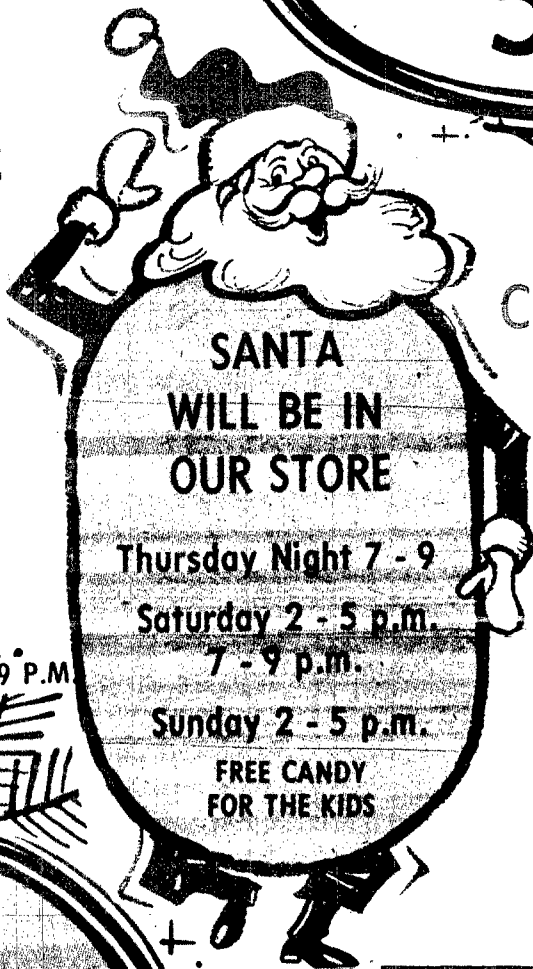
SALTED PEANUTS

IN THE SHELL

49¢ LB.

LIMIT 2-LBS.

OPEN SATURDAY DECEMBER 4th TIL 9 P.M.



SANTA WILL BE IN OUR STORE

Thursday Night 7 - 9

Saturday 2 - 5 p.m.

7 - 9 p.m.

Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

(20 cards per box)

Reg. \$1.77

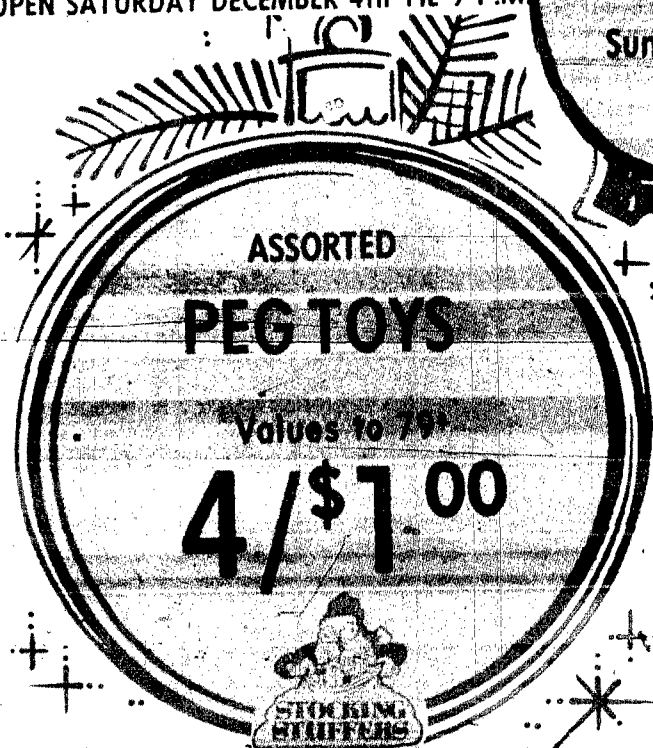
99¢

WHILE THEY LAST

3 ROLL GIFT WRAP

No. 51035

59¢



ASSORTED PEG TOYS

Values to 79¢

4/\$1.00



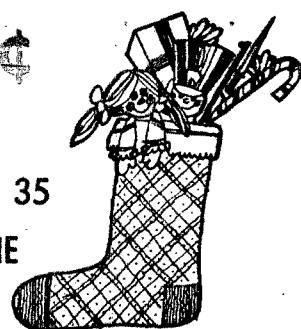
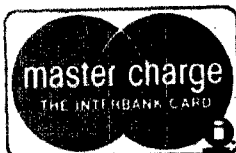
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

98¢ Values

59¢

EAST HWY. 35

WAYNE, NE



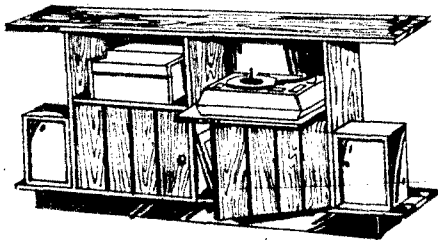


EAST HWY. 35
WAYNE, NE

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE
CHRISTMAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 7th

HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



Simulated American Walnut Finish
Reg. '\$37⁹⁷'



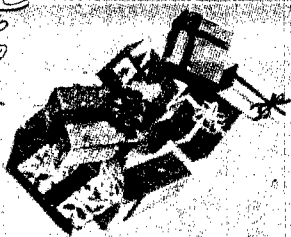
No. 1346

\$29⁹⁷

UNFINISHED DESK
CHAIR
\$9⁹⁷



UNFINISHED GUN CABINET
WITH GLASS DOOR - HOLDS 6 GUNS
(has locking door and storage drawer)
\$79⁹⁷

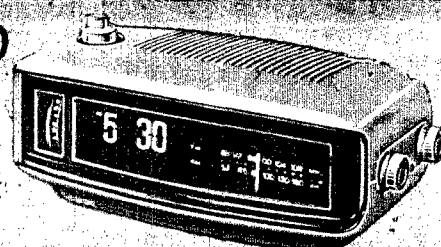


DYN AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

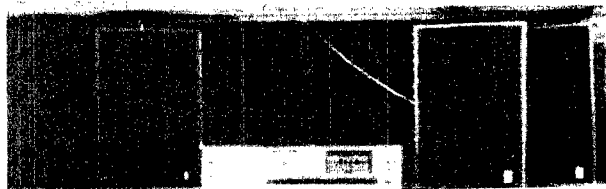
Model DS-4551W or DS-4553

Reg. '\$44⁹⁷'

\$33⁹⁷



GE
4 CHANNEL
COMPONENT SYSTEM

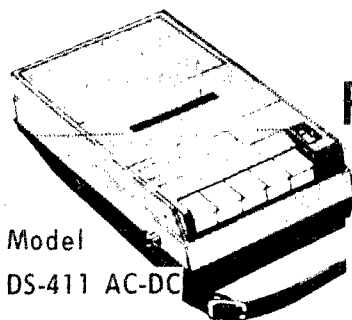


8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH FM/AM MULTIPLEX TUNER AND FOUR SPEAKERS

Reg. '\$289⁹⁷'

\$199⁹⁷

DYN CASSETTE
TAPE
RECORDER

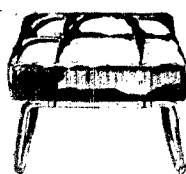


Model
DS-411 AC-DC

Reg. '\$36⁸⁷'

\$26⁹⁷

HASSOCKS
Round, Square or
Kidney Shaped



\$10⁹⁷

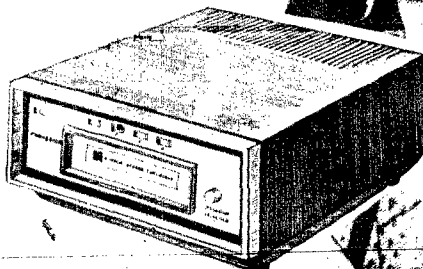


Panasonic Portable 8 Track Player
(AC Battery Operated)

Reg. '\$39⁹⁷'

\$33⁴⁷

PANASONIC HOME OR CAR
8 TRACK SYSTEM
WITH SPEAKERS



WHILE THEY LAST

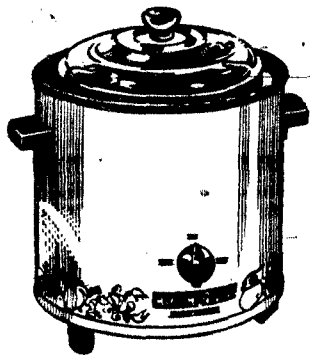
\$89⁹⁷

Santa Recommended **APPLIANCES** *for Christmas*

Prices Effective Wednesday, Dec. 1st thru Tuesday, December 7th, 1976!

PAMIDA INC. 

EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE, NE

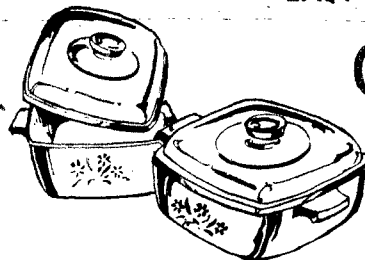


Rival 3 1/2 Quart

CROCK POT

Avocado or Harvest Gold

\$12⁹⁷

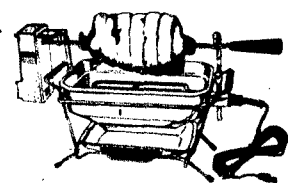


CORNING WARE

2 3/4 Quart Oblong Baking Dish

Blue Cornflower No. P332

\$7⁷⁷



West Bend

Broiler Rotisserie

While They Last

Model 5485

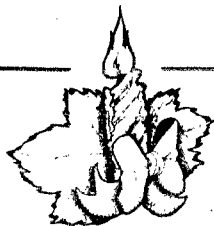
\$18⁴⁷



2 Quart Loaf Dish

Blue Cornflower No. P315

\$3⁹⁷



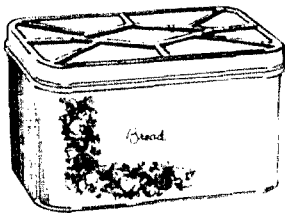
METAL CANISTER SET

\$4⁷⁷



MATCHING BREAD BOX

\$4²⁷



Weaver
COOKIE & CANDY MAKER
Super Shooter
Electric

\$16⁸⁸

Sunbeam
12 Cup
Perculator



Stainless Steel

While They Last

\$25⁹⁷

Hoover Convertible Model U4047

UPRIGHT CLEANER

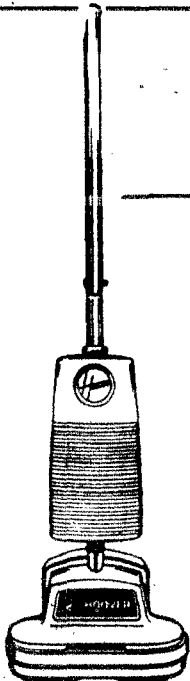
\$49⁹⁷

Hoover

FLOOR POLISHER

\$19⁹⁷

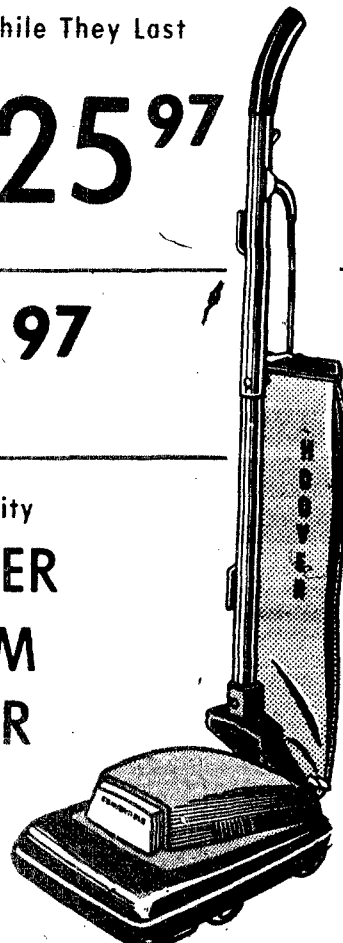
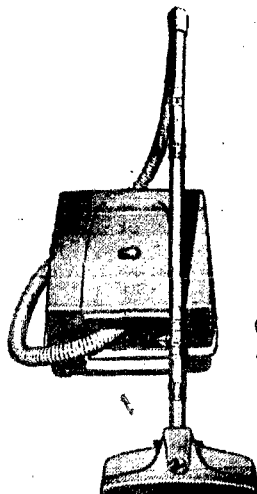
Model 5158



Hoover Celebrity
CANNISTER VACUUM CLEANER

\$39⁹⁷

Model S3005





GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER



REGISTER IN OUR STORE FOR
FREE DRAWING

Saturday, Dec. 4th at 8:30 p.m.

KIDS 12 AND UNDER ARE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

GIRLS REGISTER FOR

★ 21" Drinky-Walker Doll

BOYS REGISTER FOR

★ Tonka Mighty Dump Truck

SANTA WILL DRAW LUCKY WINNERS AT 8:30 P.M.

(must be present with parents)



SANTA SAYS

Be Sure & Shop Gibson's
for All Your Christmas Gifts
& Needs!

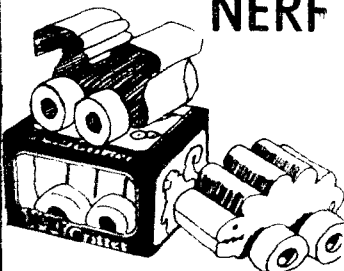
Daily 9-9 and Sundays 11-6

Santa Will Be In Our Store Saturday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 to Visit With All the Boys & Girls

Fisher Pri
"LOLL"
The Washable St




\$




NERF MOBILE & NERF CRITTERS
The Safe, Soft Foam Toy
\$3²⁷

KER PLUNK
Lightweight
A Tantalizing Game of Nerve and Skill
By Ideal **\$4⁷⁷**





FORM FITTER
A Giant, Colorful Learning Cube. 18 different forms that match and fit into their correct places
A Child Guidance Toy **\$1⁹⁷**


RUB A DUB DOLLY by Ideal
The perfect in the water playmate for your child
Water tight and soak proof
\$12⁴⁷



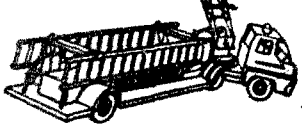
John Deere 1/16 Scale Model
MOWER-CONDITIONER
\$6⁹⁷

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HOOK & LADDER TRUCK 30 Inches Long
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STEVE SCOUT
Action Doll in Scout Uniform
Reg. \$4⁹⁷ **\$2⁹⁷**

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FOR FUN & CHRIS

BIG GIFTS

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PLAY

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES FOR ALL PARENTS SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 4

uffed Doll-
\$1.97


Shillman
COVER & PILLOW SET
\$2.47
for doll cribs and cradles



Scarecrow
TARGET GAME
by Ideal
Ages 5 and up
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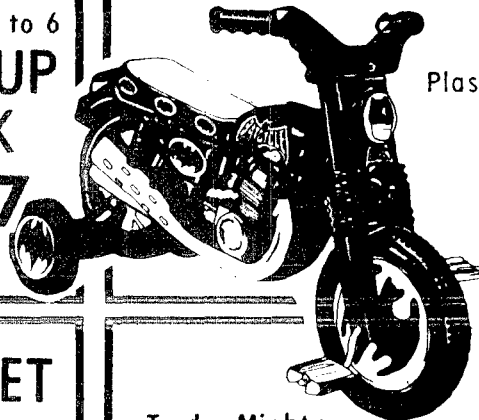
Thunder Bolt
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for Children
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Helmet, Gun & Holster, Handcuffs & Badge
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Contains 1 Boat, 1 Airplane and 1 Rescue Car
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Lightweight, Colorful,
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Romper Room
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She Drinks, Wets and Has Sleeping Eyes!
\$3.47



ROUND TABLE & 2 CHAIRS
\$10.97
Ages 2 to 8



Wrap up her Christmas with warm and wonderful gifts like these.

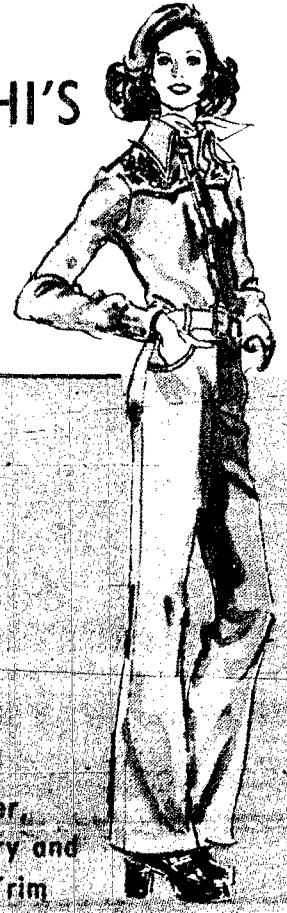


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20% OFF
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TYE DYED TOPS
 Cotton & Nylon
 Sizes 4-7 **\$1⁰⁰**

100% Nylon

Ladies Shirt Style
PANT TOPS
\$3⁰⁰ - \$6⁰⁰
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BABY DOLLS
 S-M-L
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2-PIECE SETS
 Tops & Slacks
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BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR
 Girls Sizes 4-14 and Toddlers Sizes 2T - 4T
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PAMIDA 

EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE, NE

JUST-IN-TIME-FOR-CHRISTMAS

GIFT SALE

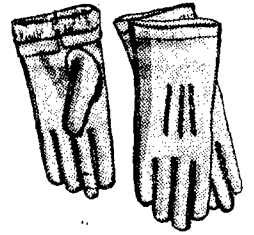
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th



MEN'S VINYL WORK CAPS

\$1.27

SPORTS GLOVES



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REMEMBER, WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 TIL 9 P.M.



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4 BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Rough and tough rubber footwear for all ages at savings you can't afford to miss. Quality Nesco construction in all black rubber with satin dress finish. Fully lined for extra warmth and dryness, with full gusset and foxing. Four reinforced buckles. Non-slip, knurled sole for walking safety and longer wear.

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STYLE 4502

BOY'S SIZES 3-6
STYLE 4501
AND
MEN'S SIZES 7-12..... **\$6⁰⁰**
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YOUR CHOICE

NESCO SNOW-MOBILE BOOTS
MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS' and LADIES SIZES
STYLE 4302
YOUR CHOICE
\$9⁰⁰ PAIR

Molded rubber foot with nylon upper, full length zipper, removable wool liner.
WOOL AND RAYON FELT BOOT LINERS
Men's and Ladies Sizes... \$4.00
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MEN'S UNLINED BOOT
STYLE 2005
WATERPROOF!
\$6⁰⁰

Molded 100% rubber pack boot. Steel arch and nine eyelet tie top.

MEN'S 4 BUCKLE WORK OVERSHOE
STYLE 4012
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Extra heavy construction with four reinforced buckles and heavy duty sole.

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STYLE 0143
\$5⁰⁰

Heavy duty work rubber with reinforced buckles, non-slip sole and lined for warmth.

IT PAYS TO SHOP GIBSON'S!