

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Wayne Girl Is Finalist For Dairy Princess Title

An 18-year-old rural Wayne girl will compete with seven other finalists in the 1978 Nebraska Dairy Princess contest to be held Nov. 2 in the Old Mill Holiday Inn, in Omaha.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the Nebraska Dairy Industries Association annual convention. The new Dairy Princess will be crowned by the 1977 Dairy Princess, following a noon luncheon.

Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, was selected a finalist for the contest during interviews held in June. She graduated from Wayne High School and will attend the University of Nebraska.

In high school, Miss Anderson was active in speech, debate, concert band, choir, pep and marching bands and pep club. She was a cheerleader and an honor roll student. She attended a citizen short course in Washington, D.C.

Miss Anderson, who reigned as District Dairy Queen, has accumulated several awards, including three superiors in speech contests, showmanship trophies and medals. She enjoys working with animals, gardening, outdoor work, sewing, and a variety of arts and crafts.

ETV Program Will Include Hoskins Picker

A country music pickin' Hoskins man will be one of the musicians featured on a Nebraska Educational Television (ETV) Network program scheduled to air in September.

Doug Briard of Hoskins was the first place picker in the Ainsworth Country Music Festival this year and the ETV Network videotaped his performance along with those of other contest finalists.

The program will be shown over the ETV Network Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Included will be four finalists in fiddling, six finalists including Briard, in picking, three singers and two bands.

WSC Dorms Filling Fast

The residence halls at Wayne State College are expected to be completely filled this fall—and Marv Beamer, WSC director of residence life, is wearing a hefty smile.

"I am very happy," Beamer said. "We have contracts right now for about 1,260 students. As of next Tuesday (Sept. 6), we may have fewer because of some not showing up, but I have people right now that could fill those spots."

Beamer said the on-campus apartments and residence halls have beds to accommodate about 1,320 students, but some are used for single rooms and reduce the total available beds.

"All the women (about 115) who chose a private room last spring have had to double up," he said. "I have also had to double 42 of 88 men."

As the year progresses and students settle, Beamer said rooms will open because of "no shows." He said many of those who wanted private rooms will then be able to have them.

"I am going to let senior women students that had wanted a single have them as soon as possible," he said.

Only three years ago WSC experienced a low point of 719 students in residence halls. Beamer said enrollment was down and students were choosing to live away from campus.

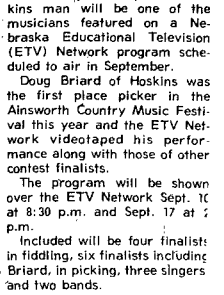
"Terrace and Pile Halls were closed then," he said. "It was really rough for a period between about 1972 and 1975."

Beamer said a combination of food and transportation cost increases and landlords passing increased energy costs on to students has caused students to return to on-campus housing.

"We haven't done that in the same way," he said. "We have See DORMS, page 11

Field Day Tour

AN ESTIMATED 300 persons turned out for the annual field day Tuesday at the North-east Station near Concord. Visitors were invited to take part in one or all three tours which covered topics including beef and swine research, soil testing for various insecticides and fertilizers and irrigation. Station director Cal Ward said one stop of special interest to most visitors was the nitrogen rate study (shown above) being conducted by agronomist George Rehm. The tests are being conducted to help determine how much nitrogen individual farmers have to use before growing time each spring. "The project applies to almost everyone since corn is the largest crop in this part of the state," Ward said. In addition to the tours, the station also held a special program for farmers' wives. The program centered on laws affecting transfer of property, such as inheritance. In addition to the special program, wives also were invited to a special plant decorating class and met with representatives from the group WIFE (Women in Farm Economics) to learn how they can spread the message of the economic needs and concerns of agriculture.



KRIS ANDERSON



ACT Dates Announced

Wayne High School students who are considering attending college after graduation will have five opportunities during the 1977-78 school year to use the ACT Assessment Program, a guidance-oriented service that is used each year by students throughout the nation as part of their college and career planning.

The first of five national test dates on which the tests will be offered is Saturday morning, Oct. 8 Junior or senior students planning to take the exams on that date must have registered by Sept. 12, according to Wayne High guidance counselor, Curt Frye.

Frye said the full 1977-78 schedule of national test dates (with registration periods in parentheses) is: Oct. 7, 1977 (Aug. 8-Sept. 12); Nov. 19, 1977 (Sept. 26-Oct. 21); Feb. 11, 1978 (Nov. 14-Jan. 13); April 1, 1978 (Feb. 6-March 3); June 17, 1978 (March 27-May 19).

It takes about three hours to complete four standardized exams, covering subject areas of English, math, social studies, and natural sciences, that make up the test section, Frye said. The ACT Assessment's other important section is a two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

The test scores provide an assessment of general educational development and the questionnaire section information focuses on academic and nonacademic accomplishments and interests anticipated needs, as well as educational and career plans.

The resulting test scores and extensive questionnaire information are used by students and their counselors and families assist in education and career planning. The information is also used by colleges for academic advisement, admissions See ACT, page 11

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Aug. 24	74	50	
Aug. 25	74	60	
Aug. 26	82	66	
Aug. 27	90	68	
Aug. 28	84	58	
Aug. 29	72	52	
Aug. 30	80	64	
Precip. for Aug.: 3.70			

Sholes Native Blazing New Trail at Chadron

Margaret Hansen, a 24-year-old Sholes native is blazing a new trail at Chadron State College in a field which is traditionally male-oriented. She is the first woman to begin work on a master's degree in industrial education at a farm near Sholes and always enjoyed working with "her" hands. In addition, her parents, John and Luella Hansen, believed very strongly in the value of education, and she and her seven brothers and sisters all graduated from nearby Wayne State College. In fact, Miss Hansen partly likes to make a record number of graduates for members of any one family at the college.

Teaching industrial arts is not new to Miss Hansen, though, since she has taught the subject for three years in Nebraska public schools. She graduated from Wayne State College with a double major in industrial arts and Spanish.

She explains the double major, which most people find an unusual combination, by saying that a knowledge of Spanish would be very useful for teaching in bilingual schools.

Miss Hansen says that her background led her naturally to the field of teaching industrial arts. She grew up on a farm near Sholes and always enjoyed working with "her" hands. In addition, her parents, John and Luella Hansen, believed very strongly in the value of education, and she and her seven brothers and sisters all graduated from nearby Wayne State College. In fact, Miss Hansen partly likes to make a record number of graduates for members of any one family at the college.

As an industrial arts teacher at Ralston, Miss Hansen taught in the junior high for two years. She says that her students, all boys, had no trouble accepting her as a teacher, although initially some who had previously had a male industrial arts teacher thought a man should be teaching the class.

This past year she taught industrial arts in grades seven through twelve in Bancroft, and again had all male students.

Her hobbies include, appropriately enough, woodworking and woodcarving. She particularly likes to make wooden clogs and has taught classes in making them. She has also made furniture, and a year ago she remodeled her parents' home, adding an 18 foot by 20 foot addition for a utility and See SHOLES, page 11

Wayne Youth Escape Injury

A 17-year-old Wayne youth, Clint Nelson, was treated and released from Providence Medical Center Sunday evening following a car motorcycle accident near 10th and Main Streets.

Nelson suffered bruises and scrapes to his legs when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car operated by Charles Miller of Woodbine, Iowa.

According to police reports, Miller was attempting a left hand turn when he pulled in front of the Nelson cycle.

Car Strikes Bull

A car driven by Baxter Brown of Wakefield received front end damage Sunday when it struck and killed a bull belonging to John Greve of Wakefield on Highway 16.

According to the sheriff's department report, Brown was northbound about three and one-half miles south of Wakefield when a southbound vehicle pulled off onto the shoulder of the road. Brown slowed to see if assistance was needed and failed to see the bull. Brown was not injured in the accident.

DOR to Pave Over Brick on Main Street

The Nebraska Department of Roads (DOR) is willing to pave Main St. in Wayne this fall, from Clark to Seventh Streets, the city council learned Tuesday night.

City administrator Fred Brink informed the council the Roads Department was seeking the council's agreement to go ahead with plans for overlaying the existing brick street with a two-inch layer of asphalt.

Brink said he presently doesn't favor asphalt-over-brick streets but mayor Freeman Decker said the alternative to agreeing to the project is to wait five or six years until the DOR decides to install new concrete paving, and then having parking on Main St. eliminated.

Estimated cost for the project is \$37,875, according to DOR figures, although district highway engineer Tom McCarthy of Norfolk told Brink he feels that figure may be high. Based on the estimate, the city would pay about \$17,000 for the project.

However, going ahead with the overlay would eliminate the need for asphalt "feathering" of the new curb and gutter being installed on Main St. as part of the downtown improvement project now underway.

The edge of the new gutter is two inches higher than the existing brick street, to allow for future paving. Asphalt would be used to eliminate the two-inch lip during the interim. Cost of the feathering was bid at \$10,000 and that part of the project would be eliminated if the asphalt overlay is completed.

Councilman Darrel Fuelberth said he had heard objections to covering the brick street, adding he had invited the objecting parties to attend the council meeting to voice their options. No one came forward during the discussion.

Councilman Vernon Russell expressed concern over the durability of an asphalt overlay but city engineer Bruce Gilmore said similar projects elsewhere have been held up adequately. Russell cast the sole opposing See COUNCIL, page 11

Public Invited To Open House At Local Armory

The Wayne National Guard unit will display its equipment during an open house at the armory Sept. 10.

The unit, Co. A minus detachment one of the 1st Bn., Mech. 134th Infantry, will display various weapons and equipment during the open house, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The public is invited to drop in, look around, chat with Guardsmen, and enjoy refreshments, said administrative technician First Sergeant Dennis Spangler.

He said the open house is part of an effort to recruit new members to help build up the local unit's manpower level.

Three recent enlistees are John Hautaard of Wayne, who formerly served in the Regular Army; Edward Hula of Wayne, a former Navy man, and Donald Marshall of Norfolk. Hula and Marshall have both been members of the Wayne unit previously.

Increase in Power Rates Appears Likely

The Nebraska Public Power District announced that it is notifying wholesale customers to expect a rate increase of about 13 percent in 1978 and 1979.

The proposed increase would affect customers such as the City of Wayne which purchase power from NPPD and retail it through their own distribution system.

Wayne city administrator Fred Brink said Monday he would recommend to the city council that retail electric rates be raised proportionately with any increase in wholesale rates.

"Part of the problem before was that our rates didn't keep pace with rising costs," Brink said, referring to electric rates based on a study of the rate structure was completed and a new rate structure was adopted.

The NPPD board of directors have authorized the mailing of the district's 1978-79 cost analysis and the proposed new wholesale rate for that period. Wholesale customers will have an opportunity to review the proposal.

The proposed new two-year average energy rate for the period will be 9.326 mills per kilowatt hour, including the production cost adjustment (PCA). The demand cost portion of the rate is proposed at \$5.64 per kilowatt. This compares with 9.644 per kilowatt hour and \$4.26 per kilowatt in the current power rates and charges. Average amount of increase under the proposed rates would be 13.43 per cent. Specific customer impact could be above or below that level depending on load characteristics of individual wholesale customers.

Taking into account an anticipated 5.6 per cent load growth per year for 1978-79, the cost analysis indicated that NPPD will require an additional \$37 million in revenue in the two-year period compared to the 1976-77 rate period to meet the revenue requirements.

Final wholesale rates will be approved by the NPPD board of directors later this year but the effect of those rates on the various retail customers throughout the state will depend on each individual wholesale supplier. Current contracts NPPD has with its wholesale customers limits rate adjustments to two year periods.

NPPD supplies the total electrical requirements of 51 municipalities in Nebraska at wholesale and also supplies either total or partial requirements to 22 other municipalities and 26 rural and other power districts and cooperatives.

Rates for NPPD's 101,440 retail customers will also be made by the board of directors later this year.

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Professor: Energy Is Available if We Are Willing to Pay for It

Americans aren't likely to end up shivering in the dark, according to Wayne State College chemistry professor Dr. J.S. Johar, but they can anticipate spending an increasingly higher portion of their income for energy.

Dr. Johar reached that conclusion following an energy seminar he attended in Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the first two weeks in August. He was one of 41 college and university faculty members from 26 states to attend the session, presented for the Energy Research and Development Administration by the special training division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The purpose of the seminar was to examine the current energy situation and to explore options for meeting future energy needs.

The key question isn't whether there will be sufficient energy in the future, Dr. Johar said, but rather, how will we produce it and what will it cost?

The WSC scientist acknowledged there is a crunch today with traditional sources of energy, most notably oil. He said, however, there is plenty of lead time to develop alternative sources. "If politicians and the public become aware of the true situation, our energy problems can be solved. I don't anticipate running out of energy in the near future."

The current energy crunch didn't come as a shock to many scientists, Dr. Johar said. In fact, one of the seminar's speakers, M. King Hubbert, predicted in 1961 that the nation would encounter a petroleum shortage in the 1970s.

Hubbert, now retired from the U.S. Geological Survey Division, was an advisor to President John F. Kennedy, and wrote to Kennedy in 1961 predicting the shortage. His predictions weren't popular with oil companies, which feared a drop in the value of their stock. Dr. Johar said, and his warning went unheeded.

Rising costs of currently popular fuels will eventually make some new, expensive alternative fuels economically attractive, Dr. Johar said.

Imported oil now costs \$14 a barrel. Oil can be extracted from shale at \$20 a barrel and the latter source of fuel will become economically acceptable as the price differential closes. Higher prices for imported oil is inevitable as U.S. production drops and we become increasingly dependent on foreign supplies, Dr. Johar said.

But in the long run, a different way of powering vehicles must be found, he added. From a scientific point of view, it doesn't make sense to burn petroleum products in internal combustion engines. It's inefficient, using only about 12 percent of the fuel's potential. "The rest goes out the exhaust system," Dr. Johar pointed out.

Using oil for the production of petrochemicals is a more beneficial use, he continued.

The United States also has ample supplies of coal, from which petroleum can be extracted. The technology isn't new — the Germans produced fuel from coal during World War II when cut off from other supplies. Again, it's a question of when employing the technology when it becomes economically attractive.

Another traditionally popular fuel, natural gas, is also in limited supply, Dr. Johar said. Industrial use of the fuel should be curtailed completely and gas should be used only for home heating, he added. Existing nuclear mineable supplies of natural gas are sufficient for at least 200 years of use if it is restricted to domestic purposes.

In addition, natural gas can also be extracted from coal; it's just a question of economics.

Coal is one of the nation's most plentiful fuels, with at least a 300-year supply known to exist, he said. Much of that supply has been considered unusable in the past because of pollution problems. However, the technology exists now to use high sulfur coal without polluting the air. Scrubbers available do an adequate job of cleaning emissions from coal-fired plants. Industry in the past has been reluctant to spend the money for the

necessary cleaning equipment but that attitude is changing now that other sources of energy are becoming more expensive.

Farther down the road, research being done now should result in changes in the ways we use energy, Dr. Johar said. For example, the inefficient internal combustion engine will probably be replaced eventually, most likely with electric motors. Electric automobiles are now limited by the weight of batteries, short range — 50 to 100 miles — and long recharge times — up to five hours.

But research is underway to produce more efficient batteries and methods of recharging them which will take five minutes instead of five hours. "I have no doubt that a country which can put a man on the moon can eventually come up with more efficient batteries. We can do it. It's a question of paying for the research."

Other sources of energy also hold promise for the future. Increasing reliance will probably be placed on nuclear energy, if breeder reactors are developed. Only about one half of one per cent of the uranium now mined is useable as a fuel source for nuclear reactors. Under these circumstances, the United States has only about a 50 year supply of nuclear fuel, a situation which discouraged future development of atomic power plants.

However, as the cost of other fuels increases, it will become economically practical to mine ore which contains small amounts of useable uranium. The 99.5 per cent of uranium now unsuitable as fuel can be converted to a useable energy by breeder reactors. It's an expensive process," Dr. Johar cautioned, but unless the research is done, there is no more than a 50-year supply of nuclear fuel.

Research is also being done in fusion reactors. Dr. Johar said the potential is great, but added fusion at best can probably be considered as an energy source of the 21st Century. However, once developed it should be inexhaustible because it uses hydrogen, an element which can be obtained from water, making the world's oceans a virtually unlimited future fuel source.

Solar energy will also likely become a major energy source, Dr. Johar said, but again, probably not until the 21st Century. There now exist serious economic problems in developing solar energy for commercial use.

The college and university professors attending the energy seminar were briefed on a solar research project now underway in Arizona. Rotating panels are used to concentrate the sun's rays on a tower where solar energy is converted by a chemical process directly into electricity.

The system works, but construction costs are high, a large area of land is required, and there are major maintenance problems. Keeping the panels clean has proven a serious stumbling block. As dust settles on the panels, efficiency is reduced.

Another problem with large scale commercial use of solar generated electricity is providing power on overcast days. Few people realize it, Dr. Johar said, but the major cost in providing electricity is in constructing power plants. Fuel is a relatively small portion of production cost. If other types of plants must be built to provide power to meet demand when solar production is interrupted, little is gained in holding down energy costs.

The same holds true for another potential source of electric generation — wind power. Research has produced wind powered generators of megawatt (one million kilowatt) capacity. The "fuel" is free, but construction costs must be recovered through electric rates.

Dr. Johar said one method of using solar energy which he observed at the seminar is encouraging the use of an ACES (Annual Cycle Energy System) house project, which uses a large underground water tank to heat and cool the home.

During the winter, heat is extracted See ENERGY, page 11

Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Logan Homemakers Club tours Stanton museums King's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Hillside Club, Mrs. Ward Gilliland, 7 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Jack Rubbeck, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tennis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Julia Haas, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women potluck luncheon, 1 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Meta Thun, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club guest day, Jeff's Cafe, 2 p.m.
American Association of University Women dinner meeting, Wayne State College Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

Laurel Church Scene of Peterson-Kvols Wedding

A candelabra with carnations and gladioli appointed the altar of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel for the Aug. 20 wedding of Linda Lee Peterson and Roger Lee Kvols.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, all of Laurel.

Guests, registered by Sherri Peterson of Hadar, were ushered into the church by Mike Bebee, Steve Thompson, Todd Cunningham and Mark McCoy, all of Laurel.

The Rev. Joseph Trapansky of Sioux City officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. Wedding music included "Colour My World" and "The Wedding Song" sung by Mrs. Sharon Beckenhauer and accompanied by Carolyn Knudsen, both of Laurel.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, appeared in a floor-length orange gown styled with a square neckline, bishop sleeves and three-tiered lace-edged flounce hemline. Lace, in a V-design, trimmed the bodice and extended to the natural waistline. She wore a waist-length veil and carried roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mike Bebee of Laurel was matron of honor and Kristy Peterson of Concord was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length burgundy gowns of Quiana styled with cap sleeves and

V-necklines. They wore white nylon hats, trimmed in burgundy, and carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Honor attendants for the bridegroom were his brother, Rodney Kvols of Laurel as best man, and the bride's brother, Paul Peterson of Laurel as groomsmen.

Flower girl was Lisa Danette Carr of Whittier, Calif., and ring bearer was Kevin Macklin of Laurel. Candles were lighted by Todd Cunningham and Mark McCoy, both of Laurel.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peterson wore a pink polyester dress in floor length. Mrs. Kvols wore a floor-length melon polyester dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernet Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson, all of Laurel, greeted the 200 guests who attended the reception in the church hall following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Kathy Wendell and Debbie Currier, both of Laurel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carr of Whittier, Calif. and Mrs. Janet Macklin of Laurel, sister of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Connie Mann of Whittier, Calif. poured and Darcy Janke of Concord served punch. Waitresses were Dawn Janke and Daria Janke, both of Winside, and Paula Schmitz and Sherrie Schmitz, both from Illinois.

The newlyweds are making their home at Laurel where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride graduated from Laurel High School in 1977 and the bridegroom graduated from Laurel High in 1976.

Speaking of PEOPLE

Two Showers Held at Winside

Two bridal showers were held recently at Winside for Tami Koll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll of Winside. She will be married Sept. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside to Brian Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, also of Winside.

Miss Koll was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. About 100 guests attended from Wayne, Bancroft, Pierce, Norfolk, Beemer, Stanton, Hoskins, Winside and Elkhorn.

Decorations, in the bride's chosen colors, of lavender and white, included a bouquet of flowers at the serving table. The committee presented corsages to the honoree and to the mothers of the couple, who poured at the serving table. Carla Miller and Angie Freiberg assisted with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Lenz of Pierce, Mrs. Gus Persek, Mrs. Lester Prazwit and Mrs. Vernon Miller, all of Hoskins. Mrs. Merlin Pfeil and Mrs. Harry Lorenzen, both of Norfolk, Mrs. Willford Miller and Mrs. Jim Melcher, both of Stanton, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Frederick Witt, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Dennis Bowers, Mrs. Lee Deck, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Gary Kant, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Dean Janke, all of Winside, Mrs. Melvin Froehlich of Wayne, Mrs. Bob Bahle of Beemer, Mrs. Virgil Rohlf of Omaha and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Wayne Denklau entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Koll Thursday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Herbolshelmer, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Corsages were presented to the honoree and to the couple's mothers, Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Russell Hoffman.

Guests for the fête were members of the Neighboring Circle Club and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Mrs. Louise Freiberg of Stanton and Loretta Voss of Omaha.

Games provided entertainment with prizes going to Miss Koll and to Mrs. Ray Jacobson and Mrs. Richard Carstens, who forwarded their prizes to the honoree. Mrs. Robert Koll assisted with gifts.

25 Attend Shower at Pender

Eileen Finn of Carroll was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Saturday afternoon in the home of Betty Kaser of Pender.

Other hostesses were Doris Jassa and Ardath Lueh, both of Emerson, Helen Gram of Lyons and Helen Heineman of Pender. Twenty-five guests attended the fête from Carroll, Pender,

Lyons, Emerson, Norfolk and West Point. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. Games furnished entertainment and prizes were forwarded to the honoree.

Sally Finn assisted her sister in opening gifts. Mary Pat Finn of Norfolk poured and Teresa Otteman of Pender served punch.

Miss Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll and David Otteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otteman of Pender, will be married Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Forty Families Attend Reunion At Country Club

The families of Henry, William and Simon Lessmann gathered at the Wayne Country Club Saturday. The event began with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Forty families attended, coming from Hays, Kan.; Sioux City, Aurelia and Holstein, Ia.; Vermillion, S.D.; Wayne, Laurel, Wakefield, Dixon, Emerson, Dalton, Omaha, Lincoln, Plainview, Winside, Concord and Waverly.

Mrs. George Frederick, the former Alice Lessmann, was the oldest in attendance. The youngest was two-month-old Tiffany Lynn Lessmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendt Lessmann of Plainview. There was one set of twins, Charles and George Lessmann, two-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lessmann of Omaha.

Traveling the farthest to attend the event were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lessmann, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Evelyn Lessmann) Aulrich and Mrs. Fred (Verna Lessmann) Rehmer, all of Dalton.

Myron Lessmann of Hays, Kan. and Max Holdorf of Concord were in charge of the business meeting. It was decided to meet at the same location next year on Aug. 5 for a cooperative dinner.

The families enjoyed dancing in the evening. Willis Lessmann and Merlound Lessmann, both of Wayne, were in charge of cocktails.

Mrs. Dorothy Lessmann Parent of Wayne was in charge of arrangements for this year's reunion.

Gag
Wayne 375 1280

21 DAYS! Aug. 31-Sept. 20
7:20 & 9:35 p.m.
The Force is With You

STAR WARS
NO PASSES THIS SHOW
DRIVE-IN
NOW SHOWING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TEENAGE GRAFFITI
SUNDAY - LABOR DAY

WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT
WALT DISNEY'S Three Caballeros
CHILDREN \$1 This Show!



MR. AND MRS. ROGER KVOLS

Rural Teachers Meet

The Wayne County Rural Teachers Association met Aug. 24 at the courthouse in Wayne for the first of four yearly meetings.

Three new teachers who were introduced at the meeting are Mrs. Ruth Ann Wragge of District 77, Mrs. Denise Carlson of District 26 and Mrs. Bonnie Siefken of District 57.

President Jeanette Carlson conducted the business meeting. Secretary Jerdine Luebe read minutes of the previous meeting, and Arlene Ostendorf gave the treasurer's report.

Named to serve on the executive committee with the officers were Nancy Ahlvers and Morris Jacobsen. Carol Watchorn is vice president.

Virginia Koll and Gloria Lesberg were named to the courtesy committee and Zita Jenkins, Marilyn Watlin and Eleanor Jones will serve on the nominating committee.

Morning speakers included NSEA consultant Jerry Krina and Laidlow math representative Lee Elterbrook. Donna Hirt, educational unit resource director, lectured in the afternoon and displayed several ideas for learning stations.

On the serving committee were Nancy Ahlvers, Jeanette Carlson, Morris Jacobsen, Jerdine Luebe, Arlene Ostendorf, Carol Watchorn and Ruth Ann Wragge.

Next meeting will be Oct. 7.

NE Christian Men Planning Crusade

The Rev. James Mote of Laurel will be the speaker at a meeting this Friday of the Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Logan Center United Methodist Church, rural Dixon.

Final plans will be discussed for the annual fall crusade which will be held Sept. 11-18 at the school auditorium in Concord.

Reception To Be Held

An open house reception honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at King's Ballroom in Norfolk. Dancing will follow at 9.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event, which is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Filzke of Glenvil and Mitchell Baier of Carroll. No other invitations are being issued.

Who's New

HASSLER - Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hassler, Waterbury, a son, Randall Ray, 8 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., Aug. 27, Wakefield Health Care Center.

LUNDAHL - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lundahl, Wakefield, a daughter, Andrea Elaine, 8 lbs., 15 oz., Aug. 26, Wakefield Health Care Center.

SHERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman, Dixon, a daughter, Julie, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Aug. 18, Osmond Hospital.

145 Relatives Turn Out For First Lutt Reunion

One hundred and forty-five relatives attended the first Lutt reunion, held at Bressler Park in Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Wayne were in charge of arrangements. Carol Blecke of Columbus registered the guests and look pictures.

Four and a half month old Joseph Lutt of Hoskins was the youngest boy in attendance and five-month-old Heather Nichols of Wayne was the youngest girl. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lutt and Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols. The oldest attending Sunday's get-together was Emil Lutt, 82, of Wayne.

Bill Mau of Oklahoma City traveled the farthest distance to attend. Relatives also helped Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt of rural Wakefield observe their wedding anniversary. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Russell Lutt.

Relatives attended the reunion from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sioux City, Ia.; Wayne, Kearney, Dakota City, Wakefield, Pender, Winside, Wisner, Emerson, Omaha, Columbus and Hoskins.

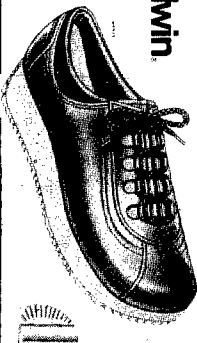
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt were named to make plans for next year's reunion.

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Vocalist GARY LEE at the Guitar
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Easy Listening & Entertaining

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 10
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1977

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon FOUNDATION 1974

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1977

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
MEMBER - 1975

Jim Strayer
News Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne - Pierce - Cedar - Dixon - Thurston - Cuming - Stanton and Madison Counties: \$8.79 per year, \$6.38 for six months, \$4.86 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$10.29 per year, \$8.00 for six months, \$6.75 for three months. Single copies 15 cents.

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First National Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with caller Jerry Junck.

Shower Given

Belden Bride

Bride-elect Jgnny Brandow of Belden was honored Aug. 24 at a miscellaneous shower held for her at the Belden Bank parlors. Miss Brandow and Mike Lew on will be married Sept. 10 at the Methodist Church in Laurel. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Mantley Sutton, Mrs. Franklin Heifer, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Jerome Hoepfner, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Terry Graf, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. Don Helms, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. R.K. Draper, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Wayne Vogle and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Darlene Oxley Honored

About 40 guests from Carroll, Belden, Laurel, Omaha, Allen, Dixon, Cook and Sioux City attended a bridal shower at the Logan Center United Methodist Church at Dixon Saturday afternoon honoring Darlene Oxley. Hostesses were ladies of the church. Miss Oxley and Ralph Conradson are planning a Sept. 10 wedding at the Logan Center Church. Parents of the couple

- Custom Picture Framing
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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Anderson-Stuart Marry At Salem in Wakefield

Lorene Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Concord, and Gilbert Stuart, son of Mrs. Helen Stuart and the late Robert Stuart of Stratham, N.H., were married Aug. 20 in 3

p.m. double-ring rites at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The Rev. Robert Johnson of Wakefield officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Laurel sang "Walk Hand in Hand," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "Love Story," accompanied by Mrs. Winton Wallin of Wayne.

Honor attendants for the couple were Diana Heinemann of West Point and Robert Stuart, brother of the bridegroom, of Sandwich, Mass. Ushers were Russell Anderson of Norfolk and Valjean Anderson of Omaha.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a white double knit gown in floor length, styled with a stand-up collar and elbow-length sleeves trimmed in yellow ribbon. Her floral lace designed veil, in waist length, was attached to a lace headband, and she carried daisies with baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a yellow floral print double knit in floor length trimmed with lace. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Anderson wore a tan floral double knit for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Stuart selected a yellow double knit. Both wore a daisy corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 50 guests following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Nina Oxley of Concord. Hosts

were Valjean Anderson of Omaha and Jacklyn Anderson of Kittery, Maine.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Marie Bolin and Mrs. Weldon Swanson, both of Pender.

The couple are making their home at Rural Route 1, Route 175, Campton, N.H. The bride graduated from Laurel High School and will continue her education at Campton. The bridegroom graduated from high school at Stratham, N.H. and served in the Navy. Presently he is with the forestry department in New Hampshire.



Brader-Tillson Engagement Told

The engagement of Debra Sue Brader to Paul Tillson has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Carroll.

Miss Brader is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Junck of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne. Tillson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tillson of Norfolk. Both graduated from Norfolk High School and are employed at Tillson's Norfolk Fibers. Films are underway for a Sept. 17 wedding at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Former Campus Pastor Coming to Allen, Dixon

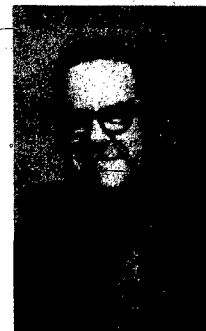
A former campus minister at Wayne State College and pastor at the Ponca United Methodist Church, the Rev. John Craig, and his wife Edith, will conduct meetings at the Allen and Dixon United Methodist Churches next week.

Pastor Craig will speak Sunday night at Allen, Monday at Dixon and Tuesday at Allen. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. He will conduct morning worship services at both churches on Sunday.

There will be special music all three days. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Pastor Craig, a native of Missouri, attended Central College in Fayette, Mo., and Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma with undergraduate and graduate

work in speech and political science. He received extra training in organizational management seminars at Syracuse University, Colorado University, Michigan State University and Santa Clara University in California.



REV. JOHN CRAIG

Public Invited To Learn About Estate Planning

The public is invited to attend a program on estate planning tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

The Rev. Robert Green of Lutheran Family and Social Services of Omaha will conduct the program. He will discuss wills and explain how to set up an estate to avoid paying unnecessary taxes.

The program, which will be of interest to single persons as well as married couples, is sponsored by First Lutheran Churchwomen and Couples League.

Craig, an ordained minister, has been a member of the Nebraska Conference, United Methodist Church since 1965. He has served pastorates in Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Prior to his ministry, he was a major consultant and speech writer in Oklahoma State and national politics. He has also been a newspaper columnist, publisher and radio personality in Missouri and Oklahoma. He spent three years in the army during World War II as a specialist of military subjects and specialist in public relations.

Pastor Craig has served as a juvenile officer and has had a ministry to alcoholics and juvenile offenders. He is currently writing a book, entitled "Who Counsels the Conspirator?"

Belden Women Host Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Saturday evening at the Union Presbyterian Church in Belden for Judy Miller, who will become the bride of Steve Fish on Sept. 10 at Gibbons.

Hostesses for the fête were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Mantley Sutton, Mrs. Arnold Bartels, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Don Helm, Mrs. Ted Leapeley, Mrs. Franklin Heifer, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Byron McLain, Mrs. Loyal Lackas, Mrs. Darrel Neese, Mrs. Harold Huetig, Mrs. Don Painter and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Children Visit Dan Sherrys

Patricia and Gary Graham and family of Bloomington, Ind. were visitors this past week in the Dan Sherry home. Grahams came to sing in the Aug. 12 wedding of her brother, Michael Sherry, S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Sherry and family left recently for Rhein Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany, where he is with the Air Force security. Sherry has been in Houston, Tex. to attend courses on efficiency writing, planning for Air Base defense, and for security supervisors.

Come to Church

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

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grainland Rd.
(Wisconsin Synod)
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, with communion, first Sunday of each month, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(National Guard Army)
(Maltson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; nursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
(Missouri Synod)
(Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35
Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45
Tuesday: Facility development committee, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer break fast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:30; United Methodist

Men potluck supper, 6:30; youth choir, 7; prayer group, 7:30

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
Thursday: Grace Lutheran bowling league, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10
Monday: Sunday school meeting, 10 p.m.
Wednesday: Walter League eye cutive board, 7 a.m.; Walter League, 7:30; junior choir, 7:30

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
203 E. 10th St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; eve. serv. 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; For free bus, transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2356

Jehovah's Witnesses
410 Pearl St.
Friday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30, at King don Mall, Norfolk

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school rally day will be held Sept. 11

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. & 7
Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. & 7

p.m.; confessions, 11 to 11:20 a.m. and 6:30 to 6:50 p.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Northwest Service Center counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Altar Guild, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion, hunger offering, 10:30
Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8; Sunday church school teachers, 8; Christian education committee, 8:30.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35
Tuesday: CE SA committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women potluck luncheon, 1 p.m.

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

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

Villa Tenants Mark Birthdays

Twenty-four residents of Villa Wayne, and 16 guests, met Friday in the Villa community room for a potluck supper and birthday party. Observing their birthdays were Emma Franzen, Tillie Odegaard, Louise Splitgerber, Luella Hansen and Gladys Vath.

Following supper, there was a sing-a-long and dance. Accordion and piano selections were presented by Reaamm Brown.

The Villa Wayne Tenants Club met Aug. 23 for cards and a cooperative lunch. Fourteen attended the weekly meeting.

Tray favors for the Providence Medical Center were made when several members met on Aug. 9.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

CATALINA
COLOR RELATED SEPARATES
Tunics everywhere... none better than this in a Geometric Stripe interia knit with bateau neck and fringe tie waist. Over a light-weight cow neck top and doubleknit pants of Fortrel® polyester/Wool. Tunic S-M-L-XL. Cow top: S-M-L-XL. Pant: 8-18.

Swans' apparel for Women

How to convince Mom and Dad you need Goodlookers frames and tinted lenses for school!

Remind them that good vision and good appearance are both important to your success as a student.

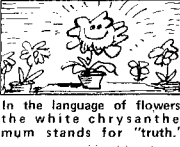
This fall's big fashion news is our eye-opening collection of Goodlookers frames and tinted lenses. In addition to looking great, Goodlookers Big Look frames enlarge your field of vision. And, of course, tints are available—precision-ground to your prescription—in Herculenses, the lighter-than-glass lenses with the safety plus of impact resistance.

You'll look your best, see your best. Bring Mom and Dad in to see for themselves.

Duling Optical
THE EYEWEAR PROFESSIONALS

330 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk 371-8900

431 Pierce St. Sioux City, IA 252-4691



Self Defense and Karate Club
to Start Sept. 7, 1977

Location: Dance Floor of Big Al's Place

2 classes: 6:30-8 p.m. — 8-9 p.m.

Meet Monday and Wednesday

\$15 per week

For Guys and Gals

Shape Up With Our Stylists

Sheryl, Chris, Jane

or

Lynellé our new operator

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Open Monday Evenings for Men's Appointments

JANE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Sports

Lack of Experience Sore Spot for LHS

Lack of experience will be the sore spot on this year's Laurel volleyball team when the Bears of coach Dwight Iversen open the season tonight (Thursday) at Neligh.

The second year head man only has two of his six returning lettermen who have seen a lot of varsity play during last year's 9-9 campaign. But those two letterwinners might just provide the leadership Laurel needs to get off to a winning start.

Seniors Cheryl Abts and Elaine Guern possess the one-two punch that can make Laurel a winner this season. "Cheryl is one of the best players in Northeast Nebraska," Iversen said, pointing out that her spiking skills are so much ahead of everyone else. Elaine is tabbed as the "quarterback of the team" with her set-ups to Abts for the grand slams.

Abts is the tallest of the two, standing at 5-9. Elaine is 5-6, while another senior letterwinner, Cindy Schaefer, is 5-7. From that point, however, Laurel is hurting for the front line height to stop some of the potent teams on Laurel's schedule, such as Plainview, Crofton, Emerson-Hubbard and Osmond.

"We're just going to have to take one game at a time," Iversen stressed.

All told, Iversen has 22 players out for the season. Other lettermen are senior Susan Stark,

junior Deanna Manz and sophomore Roxanne Kraemer.

Laurel's schedule:

September — 1 at Neligh, 6 Plainview, 8 at Randolph, 12-13 at Winside tournament, 15 Stanton, 20 at Crofton, 22 Hartington, 27 Creighton, 29 Emerson-Hubbard.

October — 4 at Coleridge, 11 at Osmond, 18, Walthill, 25 Wymot.

Roster:

Seniors — Elaine Guern, Susan Stark, Cheryl Abts, Cindy Schaefer (all lettermen).

Juniors — Deanna Manz (letterman), Lisa Galvin, Bev Christensen.

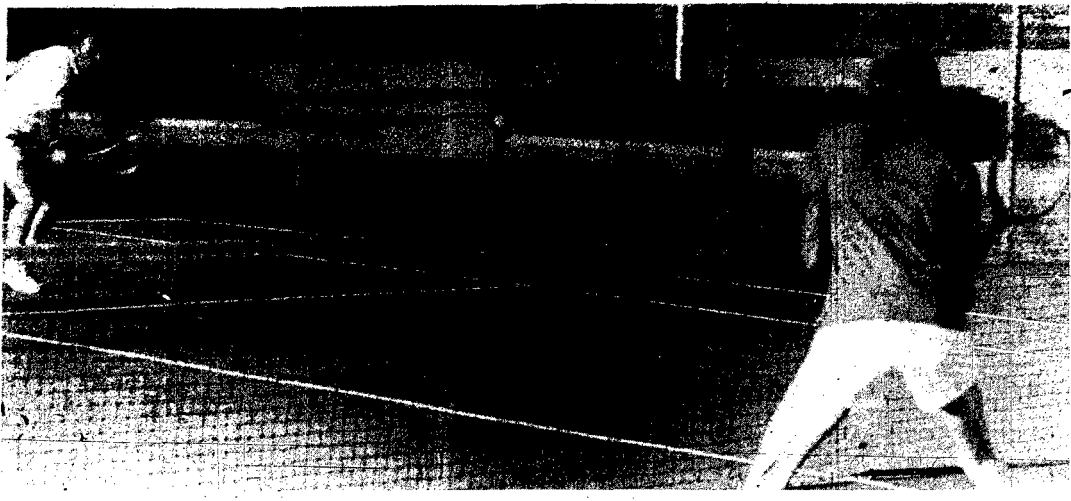
Sophomores — Roxanne Kraemer (letterman), Jan Cooper, Durren Rhoads, Valerie Tuttle, Paula Chance, Deb Thompson, Dixie Manz, Jana Johnson, LaVon Bloom, Donna Loftquist, Janet Wallon.

Freshmen — Shelly Kraemer, Shelly Cooper, Linda Ebmeier, Kay Anderson.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL
High School: Friday — South Sioux City at Wayne, Winside at Wymot, Wausa at Wakefield, Winside at Allen, Randolph at Laurel.

VOLLEYBALL
High School: Tonight (Thursday) — Wayne at Beemer Invitational, Allen at Winside, Laurel at Neligh, Tuesday — Schuyler at Wayne, Wakefield at Emerson-Hubbard, Plainview at Laurel, Wisner-Pilger at Winside.



Smooth Swing

VETERAN tennis player Tom Roberts returns to serve as Wes Fritz with an easy, smooth stroke Monday during the finals of the Wayne Tennis Club men's open doubles competition. Roberts and teammate Doug Rosa defeated Fritz and Dewey Smith, 6-1, 6-0, to win the doubles title in singles competition. Fritz posted 6-3 and 7-6 (5-3) wins over Roberts.

Commission Stretches 1977 Pheasant Season

Nebraska's 1977 hunting and trapping seasons were finalized Friday evening by the Game and Parks Commission following public hearings at Commission headquarters in Lincoln.

A cock pheasant season two weeks longer than last year's was adopted for most of the state to allow students the opportunity to hunt during the Christmas holidays. However, pheasant hunting in the Panhandle was limited to 16 days.

In most of the state, the pheasant season will open on Nov. 5 and close Dec. 31. In the Panhandle, the season will open the same day, but will close

Nov. 20. The daily bag limit will be two birds, and the possession limit will be six, in both zones.

Quail hunting this year will extend to the end of January, two weeks later than last year's hunt. Bobwhite shooting will begin on Nov. 12 and run through Jan. 31; a total of 81 days. Bag limits are six bobs per day, with a possession limit of 18.

Nebraska's duck season in the eastern part of the state was made five days shorter than last year's because of the federal waterfowl framework. To allow for the same number of week-ends of hunting, a split season

was adopted. Eastern Nebraska duck hunting will be open for two days, Oct. 15 and 16, close for four days, then reopen on Oct. 21 and run through Dec. 12.

In the High Plains area of western Nebraska, a continuous duck season running from Oct. 15 through Jan. 5 was enacted. Bag and possession limits for both duck hunting zones in Nebraska will be determined by a point system similar to that used in 1976.

Separate seasons for light geese (snows and blues) and the dark geese (canadas and white-fronts) similar to last year's were again adopted. Light goose hunting will run from Oct. 1 through Dec. 25, and dark geese season runs from Oct. 8 through Dec. 18.

Light goose regulations are standard throughout the state, but some zoning is involved for dark geese hunters. A portion of the Sand Hills is again closed to dark geese hunting to protect goose restoration efforts there. Also, goose hunters west of U.S. Highway 183 are allowed a more liberal limit on Canada geese prior to Nov. 21.

With the exception of the western zone before Nov. 21, the limit on dark geese is one Canada and one whitefront per day. In that western zone before Nov. 21, hunters may take two Canadas instead of one Canada and a whitefront.

Bag limits on light geese are five per day and five in possession, unless a hunter has tagged dark geese. The total daily take on all geese combined is five birds per day, which could in-

clude two dark geese and three light geese; one dark goose and four light geese.

Seasons on Nebraska's fur-bearers will be identical to last year, except for regulations on certain killer-type traps, and for the closure of portions of Branched Oak and Yankee Hill special use areas. The Commissioners voted to ban the use of conibear-type traps or other killer-type traps with openings larger than eight inches, except those completely under water or placed more than four feet above the ground. They also banned trapping on the dryland areas of Branched Oak and Yankee Hill.

Mink and muskrat seasons run from Nov. 11 through Feb. 28, and the beaver season goes from

Youth Football Starts Today

Practice sessions for youngsters planning to participate in city recreation football will get underway this week.

Beginning at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) boys in seventh and eighth grades will work out at the city ball park until 6 o'clock. Fifth and sixth grade practices will be held Friday at the same times and third and fourth grade workout will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

All eighth grade boys who are not out for Middle School ball are welcomed to play along as they weigh under 110 pounds, Overin said.

Until uniforms are handed out next week, boys should wear t-shirts, rubber-creased shoes and old pants or cutoffs. Uniforms will be distributed at the Middle Center Tuesday for seventh and eighth grade players, Wednesday for fifth and sixth and Saturday for third and fourth.

Before any youngster may play in recreation sports he must have his parents sign and return a registration card which will be handed out this week.

All boys who live outside the city limits and want to play in city-sponsored programs must pay a \$10 fee.

Four Starters Returning to Winside Line

Four returning starters off last year's Winside High volleyball team will make up the nucleus of what could be a conference title contender for coach Kathy O'Connor.

Leading that quartet is all-conference selection senior Paula Hoemann who rates in the eyes of the coach as an outstanding spiker. Hoemann along with veterans senior Liz Broekemeier and juniors Brenda Voss and Kathy Thomas will provide the strong serving, the coach

WH to Unveil Wildcat Mascot

Winside High sports boosters will get a firsthand look at the school's first mascot tonight (Thursday) when the Wildcats take on Allen in girls varsity volleyball action.

Students Michele Brockmoller and Laurie Gallop will take turns wearing the custom-made costume of bright red fur and a big Wildcat head.

Pep club sponsor Barb Colvin said the Wildcat mascot will attend every varsity match during the fall and winter activity schedule. The purpose of the mascot, which was funded through student contributions and fundraising campaigns, is to create more support and enthusiasm for Winside athletics. Mrs. Colvin said.

added.

Another plus the coach is counting on better ball control. "This year we have the girls who can set the ball up well. As a result we think we have better ball control," Mrs. O'Connor pointed out.

The coach expects the west half of the Lewis and Clark Conference to be balanced despite the addition of former West Husker powerhouse Wakefield to the division.

Winside's schedule:

September — 1: Allen, 2 at Wymot, 6 Wisner-Pilger, 12-13 Winside Invitational, 20 Coleridge, 22 at Stanton, 29 Wausa.

October — 4 at Emerson-Hubbard, 6 at Hartington, 13 at Wakefield, 18 Osmond, 20 Nor-

Wayne State Fills Coaching Ranks

The final three vacancies in the coaching ranks have been filled at Wayne State College.

Athletic director David Merriam announced this week that Chuck Brewer will coach girls

baseball, Jim McDougal will take over wrestling and Ron Jones will direct baseball.

Brewer and McDougal are the newcomers to the Wayne system. A native of Indianapolis,

Brewer graduated from Mount Marly College in Yankton in 1976. Brewer, who hopes to complete his master's degree in physical education this year, worked under basketball coach Jim Seward last school term.

While at Mount Marly, he earned all-state honors all four years as a guard, averaging 22 points.

Brewer and his wife, Joyce, are expecting their first child.

Like Brewer, McDougal is working on his master's degree in physical education. The 27-year-old graduate of Kansas State University is married and

has two children.

Jones is no stranger to the Wayne campus or the coaching ranks. He came to the college as a graduate assistant in p.e. in 1963 and began teaching in 1967. From 1970 to 1974 he coached men's basketball before he went on a leave of absence to work on his doctorate. He returned in 1975 as a member of the education faculty.

Ron and his wife, Karen, have two girls, Brittelle and Britteny.

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

BLUE RIBBON WARM

12 pak \$3.00 (Limit 4 per customer)

OPEN LABOR DAY

Check Our **NEW Everyday Low Prices on Liquor!**

The 4th Jug

Ken Jorgensen 102 Main Street

CHUCK BREWER

RON JONES

Adult Volleyball Starts Wednesday

City recreation volleyball for adult couples will start Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the city auditorium.

All couples should report to the auditorium at 7 p.m. unless they are contacted by recreation manager Hank Overin to report at a later time. The city-sponsored program is not open to college students.

A Back-To-School Message!

THE Most Important Thing You Can Teach A Child Is The...

HABIT Of Saving His Money, Thrift Is A Virtue And...

REGULAR Savings Now Will Be A Benefit For His Future.

INVESTIGATE Today. You Will Find That ALL Savings At...

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN OF WAYNE Earn a Current Annual Rate...

THAT is Compounded And PAID QUARTERLY.

"Your Future Is Our Concern Today"

WAYNE FEDERAL Savings and Loan

321 Main Street Phone 375-2043

ESLIC Equal Housing Lender

Ford's German-Built **FIESTA** Now Available

Ford's popular German-built mini-car, the Fiesta, is now available at Roy Hurd Ford-Mercury. Fiesta is powered by a performance-proven 1.6-liter Kent engine. Standard features include rack-and-pinion steering, MacPherson-strut front suspensions, steel-belted radial tires, front disc brakes, front bucket seats and fold-down rear seat. It is available in one model — a three-door hatchback — with four trim levels: standard, Decor, Sport (shown here) and Ghia.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEMOLITION DERBY

\$325 TOTAL PURSE
Entry Fee — \$15.00

Sunday, Sept. 4

2:30 P.M.
Check In Time — 12:30 P.M.

Ponca Rodeo Arena
Ponca, Nebraska

ADMISSION
Adults \$2.00
Children (under 12) \$1.00

CHICKEN SCRAMBLE
To Be Held Prior To The Derby

1st Clean Sweep

Harold Brudigan became the second race driver from Hoskins to win three firsts during racing action Sunday at Sioux Falls.

Brudigan posted his clean sweep in the first heat, trophy dash and B feature. Earlier this season, Gerald Bruggeman collected a pair of clean sweeps.

Also Sunday, Bruggeman won the fourth heat and placed third in the A feature. During that same fourth heat, Gene Brudigan of Hoskins was fourth.

Commission

(Continued from page 4)

Nov. 25 through Feb. 28. The raccoon trapping and hunting seasons will open on Nov. 1 and close Feb. 15. Coon-dog men will be allowed to run their dogs for sport or trapping purposes the entire year, but will not be allowed to take the animals except during the open hunting season.

For the first time, there will be a limit on hunting the bobcat. The animal will be hunted or trapped only during December and January, rather than the entire year.

Hunting of white-tailed and black-tailed jackrabbits has been limited from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, and may be hunted only west of Highway 14. The daily bag limit on jacks is four, and the possession limit is eight.

By now, most Nebraska followers have read or heard that their team is ranked 10th in the UPI preseason poll and 15th by AP. All that ranking doesn't really mean too much until the season gets underway next month.

All I heard about Nebraska before I left on my week's trip was the problems

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Trojan VB Draws 42

Graduation took its toll at Wakefield High School, leaving Volleyball coach Ernie Kovar with a young ball club.

Three returning letter winners will lead the bulk of underclassmen as the Trojanettes attempt to make it four straight years of playing .750 ball.

Senior Robin Mills, who

earned all-tournament honors last year when Wakefield led to the West Husker Conference, will join two other seniors, Lisa Paul and Kathy Schwarzen, as they form half of Kovar's starting lineup.

Wakefield, which moved to the west division of the Lewis and Clark loop this season, is loaded with possible starters from the senior ranks and possibly the sophomore and freshman levels if prospects display the varsity-type talent the coach is looking for.

Overall, Kovar admitted that he has a young club, but by mid-season he hopes to have his team playing like a conference contender.

"We have size but mostly we are made up of young kids," Kovar noted about his 42-girl roster.

Wakefield's schedule:

September — 6 at Emerson-Hubbard, 8 Osmond, 12-13 at Winside tournament, 15 Hartington High, 22 at West Point, 28 Wallthill.

October — 3 Cotteridge, 4 at Wynot, 13 Winside, 18 Bancroft, 20 at Wausa, 25 Lyons.

Seniors — Robin Mills, Lisa Paul, Kathy Schwarzen (all lettermen).

Head—Gaelson, Olga Hansen, Karen Johnson, Connie Miller, Denise Miller, Patsy Moore, My Myers, Lauri Sampson.

Juniors — Donna Holmes, Lisa Grove, Susan Miller.

Sophomores — Ardie Barker, J. Teen Bartels, Joni Erb, Kim Fischer, Kathy Gustafson, Lori Kay, Donna Kieckhafer, Jackie Lueth, Lor Meier, Crystal Meyer, Kathy Murphy, Annette Newton, Janet Siebrandt, Gwen Victor, Rhonda Wilson.

Freshmen — Kathy Dolph, Deb Foote, Kim Fredrickson, Hayley Greve, Jodi Greve, Joan Miller, Penny Miller, Teresa Nettleton, Colleen Neuhaus, Shelly Paul, Ter Scharten, Julie Sherrer, Jean Tutberg.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: Troy Heaton Allen; Timothy Prochaska, Wakefield; Rasmus Nelson.

Garvin, Smith Win Golf Meet

Wayne golfers Lyle Garvin and Mike Smith were the top winners Monday in the sixth annual Les Invitational at Wayne Country Club.

Garvin won the championship flight and Smith won a three-way tie for first in the president's flight.

Tournament sponsor Les Luit, who fired the low scratch score with a 79, finished second in the championship flight. He was followed by Chuck Surber, Tom Anderson, Dick Pfanz and Dale Anderson.

Arnie Reeg and John Nigh finished second and third respectively in the president's flight after a coin tossed determined the top three winners. Bud Walker was fourth followed by Ralph Etter, Ron Otte, Dick Wacker, Connie Suhr and Dan Gardner.

A total of 32 golfers entered.

Starters — (Continued from page 4)

St. Catholic, 25 at Newcastle.

Roster:

Seniors — Paula Hermann, Liz Brokmeier (both lettermen), Jackie Grambers, Janette Gorbner, Kim Mann.

Juniors — Kathy Thomas, Brenda Joss (both lettermen), Lisa Joss, Kristi Quaring, Terri Hartmann, Ann Mann.

Sophomores — Dawn Janke, Marc Thomas, Joanne Bowers, Kim Lase, Kathy Thuis, Julie Krausek, Connie Jeager, Corinne George, Mary Bowder, Deb Brockman, Kay Woodcockman.

Freshmen — Leah Goring, Jodi Quinter, C. J. Miller, Tammy Thomas, Robin Winch, Lori Langensner.

Wayne
ADMITTED: Leon Jorgensen, Carroll; Maude Theophilus, Wayne; Hazel Engle, Wayne; Betty Meyer, Wayne; Clara Schneider, Wayne Care Centre; Arthur Longe, Wayne; Mrs. Ervin Gemelke, Wayne; Ethel Miller, Wayne; Tim Giffert, Wayne; Olive Kuieger, Wayne Care Centre; Clark Smith, Laurel; Shawnette Delp, Winside, Cor. Winside; Wayne, Grace Good, Allard; Rudolph Grounce, Wayne; Tillie Harris, Wayne.

DISMISSED: Gladys Gilder sleeve, Wayne; Cedric Ellingson, Wayne; JoAnn Giese, Wayne; Margaret Korn, Wakefield; Mrs. Greg Urwiler and baby, Laurel; Maude Theophilus, Wayne; Fanchen Banister, Wayne; Leon Jorgensen, Carroll; Frida Hahlbeck, Wayne Care Centre; Rose Swan, Allison; Harry Daum, Wayne Care Centre.

Hosts Selected

Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum tonight (Thursday) are Lucile Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halgmann. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hilton and Eunice Corbit will be the hosts Sunday afternoon.

Visiting hours at the museum are 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Wayne
ADMITTED: Leon Jorgensen, Carroll; Maude Theophilus, Wayne; Hazel Engle, Wayne; Betty Meyer, Wayne; Clara Schneider, Wayne Care Centre; Arthur Longe, Wayne; Mrs. Ervin Gemelke, Wayne; Ethel Miller, Wayne; Tim Giffert, Wayne; Olive Kuieger, Wayne Care Centre; Clark Smith, Laurel; Shawnette Delp, Winside, Cor. Winside; Wayne, Grace Good, Allard; Rudolph Grounce, Wayne; Tillie Harris, Wayne.

DISMISSED: Gladys Gilder sleeve, Wayne; Cedric Ellingson, Wayne; JoAnn Giese, Wayne; Margaret Korn, Wakefield; Mrs. Greg Urwiler and baby, Laurel; Maude Theophilus, Wayne; Fanchen Banister, Wayne; Leon Jorgensen, Carroll; Frida Hahlbeck, Wayne Care Centre; Rose Swan, Allison; Harry Daum, Wayne Care Centre.

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45 Attend Rally at Church

Forty-five persons attended a Sunday school rally at the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday, beginning with a potluck dinner.

The event was held to mark the beginning of a new Sunday school year with promotion of pupils. Mrs. Larry Koepke is Sunday school superintendent. Other teachers are Mrs. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Saeger and Mrs. Gerald Kruger.

Games furnished entertainment and lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 1: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid; Peace Dorcas Society; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Zion Lutheran League.

Mrs. Richard Doffin and Roxanne visited Mrs. Minnie Dietrich at a West Point nursing home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dietrich is Mrs. Doffin's grandmother.

The Robert Fletchers, Jason and Prick, left Thursday evening for their home at Millipitas, Calif., after spending since Aug. 21 with his mother, Mrs. Irene Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher and her California guests visited Charles Rohrbeg at Osmond last Monday evening and with the Richard Behmers on Tuesday evening.

The Gilbert Bauermeisters, Carrifos, Calif., and the Harold Bauermeisters of Norfolk were Thursday supper guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

Paul Johnson, Sioux City, was an Aug. 21 dinner guest of the Clarence Hoernmans. Johnson is a former teacher at the Hoskins Public School.

Arten Walker, Longview, Wash., Mrs. Emilia Walker, Norfolk, and the E.C. Fenskes were supper guests of the Erwin Ulrichs Aug. 22.

The Tom Olsons returned to their home at West St. Paul, Minn. Thursday after spending a

Family Ready For Telethon

The Allen O'Donnell family of Wayne will spend part of the Labor Day weekend serving as local hosts for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The telethon will begin Sunday night at 10:30 and will continue until 6 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday.

Anyone wishing to pledge donations to the fund raising drive can telephone the O'Donnell family and contributions will be picked up. Anyone wishing to assist with the drive should contact Mrs. O'Donnell.

About \$250 was collected in the Wayne area during last year's telethon.

Thought for Today

By Rowan Wilfse

Work is a great blessing. After evil came into the world, work was given as an antidote, not as a punishment.

A.S. Hardy

Work has been defined as anything you have to do when you'd rather be doing something else. For people who truly enjoy their work, life is joyful and rewarding. Even people who claim not to like their vocation might be surprised to find how much they would miss it if they were suddenly forced into a life of idleness.

Being gainfully occupied gives us a sense of worthiness... of being needed and contributing to society. Work is not unpleasant unless our attitude is faulty. Work can be a blessing if only we regard it as such.

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Backstop / Bob Bartlett

creeping up in the quarterback department. Coach Tom Osborne has five candidates, but on one ready to take charge right now, I'm just wondering if Osborne is tossing up this talk to create overconfidence on the part of Nebraska's opponents. I guess I'll fine out Sept. 10 when the Big Red hosts Washington State, and Sept. 17 when the Cornhuskers face their toughest test — coach Paul "Bayant" Bayant and his Alabama Crimson Tide.

NORMALLY I reserve picking prep grid winners for a special weekly column run separately from Backstop, but this week I had to make some changes. So I'll dust off the ol' crystal ball and see what the first Friday night of prep action has in store for the five area clubs.

Wayne High member Stew Cline handed in his starting offensive lineup Tuesday night to help make the job a little easier when the Blue Devils host Class A South Sioux City.

Junior Tom Ginn will call the signals while Brad Emry fills the wingback spot. Kelly Hansen goes at tailback and sophomore Rick Johnson runs the fullback slot. Up front will be Scott Haverer at center, Don Straight and Dennis Carroll at the guards, Bryan Ruwe and Dave Hansen at tackles, and Dan Ahlvers and Kevin Murray at ends.

Have a feelin' that Cline's crew will be able to meet the challenge of the Cardinals' speedy backs for a 20-10 decision. Wnol should be easy pickin' for first-

year coach Randy Humpal and his Winside Wildcats. Let's go with a 21-0 score.

Wakefield and Laurel have the toughest assignments. Wakefield steps into the Lewis and Clark Conference with a home match against one of the top Class C clubs in the state — Wausa. Therefore, I have to go with the Vikings 24-6.

Laurel won't find Randolph a breeze, but I'm sure Nick Danze will, have his Bears ready for a 14-9 decision.

Finally, Allen shouldn't have any problems stopping Winnebago, 24-0.

NFL TRANSACTIONS: Former Wayne State defensive end Stan Lewish as been placed on waivers by Minnesota.

week with his brother and family, the Ted Olsons.

The Arthur Behmers were among dinner guests Sunday in the D. Behmer home, Fremont, to honor the birthdays of Kathryn and Carmen Behmer, granddaughters of the Arthur Behmers.

The Lyle Marotzes were Friday overnight guests of Marie Raker and family at Nebraska City. On Saturday they attended funeral services for Dr. A.G. Fowler at Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Fowler is the former Frieda Hill of Norfolk and a cousin of Mrs. Marotz. En route home, Marotzes spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Loy Marotzes at Lincoln.

The Walter Koehlers, accompanied by the Art Letmans of Pierce, attended a barbecue at Osmond Sunday evening.

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Californians in Bowers Home

Mrs. Kay Knight of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nevndorf of Burbank, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Wayne, were Saturday dinner guests in the John Bowers home. Mrs. Knight is an aunt and Mrs. Nevndorf is a cousin of Mrs. Bowers.

The California guests, the Fred Eckerts of Wayne, the John Bowers of Carroll and the Marvin Eckert family of Pierce attended a family reunion in Fremont Sunday. They also visited in the Bertha Brown home in Fremont.

Father Honored

The Orval Lage family of Piller were supper guests Thursday evening in the Walter Lage home to honor his father's birthday. The Leo Jensens were evening visitors.

Mrs. Harold Loberg and Kary and Mrs. Ron Jensen, Robbie and Jay, were also visitors Thursday to honor the occasion.

Attend Reunion

The Melvin Magnusons and Dennis and the Ron Magnusons attended the Curry family reunion at Ponca Aug. 21. About 100 relatives attended.

School Begins

Mrs. Arthur Cook began teaching eighth grade at the 46th located Northwest of Wayne. School there began Monday. School at District 75 North of Carroll also began Monday. Mrs. Sam Noyes of Wayne is the teacher.

Visit Colorado

The Glenn Lobergs, Ruth, Joan, Ken and Kevin, spent Aug. 20-25 at Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. Lobergs took Tomoko Matsuo of Nagasaki, Japan to West Point Aug. 19 for her return trip home. Tomoko had spent four weeks with the Loberg family. The Stanley Ottles of Columbus visited Sunday evening in the Loberg home.

Wingett is Patient

Glen Wingett is a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City following knee surgery Friday.



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Gambles

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

United Methodist Church
(Al Ehlers, speaker)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Bible study at Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 1: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Otto Wagner; EOT Club, Mrs. Ray Loberg.

The Delmar Eddie family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Jerry Deltozer home, Yankton. Deanna Schluns, Carroll and Heather Walz of Randolph were weekend guests in the Delmar Eddie home. Valerie Eddie spent the weekend in the Darrell May home, Randolph.

The Arhur Cooks spent Aug. 22-23 in the Gordon Jorgenson home, Milford, Ia. Gordon Cook is spending 10 days in Dallas, Tex. visiting his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook and Alan Cook.

The Gilbert Millers, Chesterton, Ind., were Aug. 21 weekend guests in the Leo Stephens home. They all visited in the

Darryl Field home in Wisner Sunday afternoon.

The Otto Wagners were in West Point Friday evening to visit in the Ken Dahl home and with the Clifford Dahls of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Wayne, who are visiting the Ken Dahls, Clifford Dahls recently returned home from Norway.

June and Dallas Hansen went to Omaha Thursday through Sunday to visit their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan. Martin Hansens went to Omaha Sunday

to get them.

The John Bowers family spent Aug. 16-19 with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckert of Zumbrota, Minn. They also toured several sites in Rochester, Minn., and took a drive along the Mississippi and into Wisconsin.

The Ray Roberts family were in Minneapolis Aug. 20-21 where they attended the Baltimore Orioles ball games.

Mrs. Ray Roberts and Jim were in Yankton Saturday to help her mother, Mrs. Paul Zep-

lin, observe her birthday.

The James Townsend family, Grand Island, were Aug. 21 weekend visitors of her parents, the Lester Bethunes. Visiting in the Lester Bethune home this past weekend were their children, the Merle Bethune family of York and Roy Bethune of Grand Island.

The Clarence Granquists, Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Marjorie French, Wayne, were supper guests Sunday in the Darrell French home. The women are sisters of the host-

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OBITUARIES

Edna Munson

Edna Munson of Wakefield died Aug. 22 at the Wakefield Health Care Center at the age of 80. Funeral services were held Aug. 25 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. William Stanton officiated and burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Jones, Charles Pierson, Warren Erlanson, Wayne Sandahl, Weldon Mortenson and Elvis Olson.

Edna Analia Bark Munson, the daughter of the Charles J. Barks, was born Jan. 27, 1897, in Wakefield. She was married to Clifford Munson on June 4, 1932, in South City.

She is survived by her widower, Clifford of Wakefield; one brother, Carl Bark of Wayne, and one sister, Lillie Johnson of Wakefield.

Martha Fortier

Funeral services were held the afternoon of Aug. 25 at the W. Harry Christy Westside Funeral Home for Martha Reising Fortier of Sioux City. She died Aug. 24 at a Sioux City nursing home at the age of 94.

Burial was in the Graceland Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Axel Appledorn, Arthur and Walter Malcom, Ray White and Ernest Stark, nephews, and LeRoy Stark, great nephew.

Martha Reising Fortier was born April 1, 1884, in Allen. She moved to Sioux City in 1921 and was employed as a practical nurse.

On Sept. 16, 1923, she was united in marriage to D.J. Fortier in Yankton, S.D. He preceded her in death in January of 1959.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ray White and Walter Malcom of Ponca, and Mrs. Ernest Stark and Arthur Malcom of Allen.

Ted Leapley

Funeral services for Ted Leapley, age 70 of Belden, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Union Presbyterian Church in Belden with the Rev. Richard Burgess of York officiating. He died Saturday at his home. Burial was in the Belden Cemetery.

The son of the Giles Leapleys, he was born Aug. 21, 1907, in Coleridge. He was a retired lifelong Belden area farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mattie; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Iona) Brandow of Belden; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and three brothers, Harvey of Sioux Falls, S.D., Elmer of Norfolk, and Bryce of River Rouge, Mich.

Arnold Vahlkamp

Arnold Vahlkamp, age 73, died Friday in Sterling, Colo. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. John Upton officiating.

Pallbearers were Fritz and Roland Temme, Merlin Saut, Larry and Don Baker and Harvey Gosse. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

The son of Fredrick W. and Fannie Neemann Vahlkamp, Arnold Vahlkamp was born Jan. 17, 1904, in Wayne County.

He was united in marriage to Lydia Baker in Dixon County on Jan. 16, 1929. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne. She preceded him in death in 1956.

On Nov. 30, 1960, he married Edna Nierman in Osmond, moving to Wayne in January of 1961. She also preceded him in death in 1971.

A member of Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, he had lived his entire life in the Wayne area.

Survivors include one son, Delmar of Columbus; two brothers, Emil and William Vahlkamp, both of Wayne; one sister, Anna Temme of Norfolk, and four grandchildren, Cynthia, Catherine, Michael and Kimberly Vahlkamp, all of Columbus.

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Newlyweds Honored at Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, who were married Aug. 20 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel, were honored at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 24. Friends and relatives attended the shower at the Logan Center United Methodist Church.

Attending the picnic from Dixon were Soren Hansens, Ernest Knoells and Newell Stanleys.

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

Hospitalized
Garold Jewell is a patient in the Osmond Hospital.

Meet for Picnic
The Friendship Club held a picnic Sunday at the Earl McCaw home, Wakefield.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mule, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

The Larry Lubberstedts, Wendi, Carmin and Stuart, spent last Friday through Tuesday in the Gilbert Mattes home, Billings, Mont. While there they attended the Charlie Pride show at the Montana State Fair.

Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. Bob Dempster and children spent last Friday to Sunday in the Roger Wright home, Brighton, Ia.

The Glen Goulds, Eugene, Ore., and Ralph Gould were

supper guests Aug. 23 in the Mel Gould home, Newcastle.

Mrs. Mabel Grosvenor, the T.A. Careys, Ponca, Ray Grosvenor, Sioux City, and Mrs. Sylvia Carey of California were luncheon guests Aug. 21 in the Melvin Swick home.

The Ted Johnsons were Sunday dinner guests in the Alden Johnson home, Omaha, to help Kyle celebrate his eighth birthday.

Barbara Heineman, Omaha, spent last week in the Doyle Kessinger home.

Steven Garey, Pilger, was a dinner guest last Sunday in the Harold George home. Guests last Monday and Tuesday were JoAnne Prun of California, Mrs. Annetta Sylvester and Yorg Sylvester of Bad Segeberg, West Germany, and Elfriede Muennich of Lincoln.

The Glen Goulds, Eugene, Ore., were visitors last Wednesday afternoon in the Leslie Noe home, and supper guests in the Howard Gould home. The Oregon guests left for their home Thursday morning.

Mel Swick, Tami and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes spent last week in the Paul Barnes home, Mason, Mo.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna returned home last Saturday evening from an eight-day trip to Canada.

The Myron Kiewers, Dallas, Ore., the James Thompsons, Lincoln, and the Paul Huddleston were guests last Wednesday evening in the D.H. Blatch-

tord home.

The Harold Georges, Lyle, Carolyn and Allen, spent last Wednesday to Saturday in the Reuben Swanson home, Red Feather Lakes, Colo., and in the Fred Lundstedt home, Arvada, Colo.

The James Thompsons, Lincoln, the Myron Kiewers, Dallas, Ore., Mrs. Lucille Thompson and Mike Thompson were Sunday afternoon guests in the Howard Gould home.

Debbie Bull was a weekend guest in the Russell Ankeny home. John Thompsons were Sunday afternoon visitors and the Roy Ankenys, Sioux City, visited that evening.

The Dale Stanleys and Toni, Cozad, and Sister Mary Bridg, Dubuque, Ia., were Aug. 22 guests in the "Newell Stanley home.

Mrs. Rena Morrow, Kansas City, Mo., arrived last Friday to spend a few days in the Elsie Patton home. On Sunday they joined Mrs. Gordon Casal and visited in the Val Sydow home at Lyons.

The Allen Prescotts and Shelly, and Sharon Prescott, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Duane Prescott home, Stromsburg.

The Tim Bohns, Columbus, were guests last Wednesday through Friday in the Clarence McCaw home.

The Walter Schuites spent the weekend in the John Henry home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Bruce Drake and sons,

Western, came last Monday to spend a week in the Duane Diecker home.

Mrs. Carol Hirschert and Mrs. Jim White met Spec-5 Jim White at El Paso, Tex. on his return from Korea. They all spent several days visiting in the San Diego area before returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Clara Swanson and the Evert Johnsons and Carla were Saturday overnight guests in the Leonard Nelson home, Essex, Ia., and Sunday guests in the Luther Goldberg home, Essex.


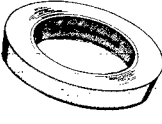
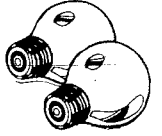
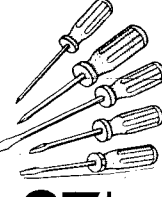

Saturday evening luncheon guests in the M.P. Kneiff home were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davies, Castana, Ia., the Lloyd Todds, Correctionville, Ia., the Lloyd Wolfs and Jane, Remsen, Ia., the Jim Ryans, Jackson, and Larry Kipp, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, Thurston, visited Mrs. Dick Chambers last week.

The Neil Oxleys and sons, Omaha, the Gary Oxley family, Cook, Marion Oxley, Sioux City, Darlene Oxley and Ralph Conardson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Don Oxley home.

Adel Kessinger returned home Friday after spending the past week in the Lyle Heineman home, Omaha. Alvin returned after spending 10 days in the Alvin Kessinger Sr. home, Bancroft, and Dave Carson home, Ithaca.

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Detects both visible and invisible smoke to give your family early warning. Monitor signals when battery needs replacing. Installs easily.

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DETAILS AT GAMBLES

LIMITED SUPPLY! SPECIAL! \$150 OFF!

Mfg's 219.95
List Price

Full-Feature Super Deluxe CB Radio

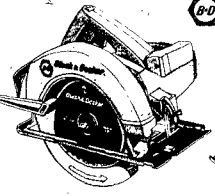

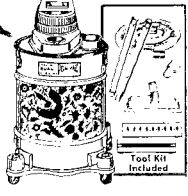



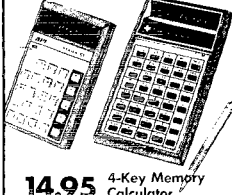
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Get into the CB action at a super low price! Compact mobile sold-state transceiver, 4-watt power output. All crystals for 23 channels.

See more great CB values at Gambles today!

Detachable dynamic microphone
Fire tune control for clearer reception
Volume control and On/Off switch
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Noise limiting AMI plus Noise Blenker switch
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PA CB selector switch, public address feature
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 29.99 7½" Circular Saw Features 1½-HP motor, 5300 RPM. Wrap around shoe, sawdust ejection chute. Masonry Blade... 3.69	 17.99 2-Speed Jig Saw Use high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Double insulated. Case, blades, rip fence. 4 Sabre Saw Blades 1.59	 39.96 REG. 49.95 SAVE 9.99 5-Gal. Power Vac Picks up wet or dry! Epoxy line tank with bottom drain plug, 8-ft. cord. Accessories include 6-ft. hose, squeegee, utility nozzles, more!
---	--	--

 14.88 REG. 19.95 SAVE 5.07 Men's LED Watch With Black Plastic Case And Strap Five-function button for the time, date, day, seconds. Men's Watch in Gold Tone Case/Link Strap... 39.95	 14.95 4-Key Memory Calculator Split second answer! Features 8-digit display, sq root and % functions. AC Adapter... 4.97
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BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Mrs. Leapley Hosts Jolly Eight

Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess the evening of Aug. 25 to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

Mrs. Robert Harper, won high and Mrs. Fred Pfanz, low.

Arizona Guest
Mrs. Wayne Kuhman of Tucson, Ariz., arrived Friday in the Cyril Smith home and will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

were Sunday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

RENT RINSEVAC the professional do-it-yourself carpet cleaning system

SPECIAL RENTAL RATE OFFER

\$5 FOR 24-HOUR DAY

RINSEVAC cleans the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost.

Go Gambles
215 Main - Wayne, Nebraska

Weekend Guests
The Walter Phillips, Colome, S.D., and Mildred Phillips, Creighton, were weekend guests in the home of Maud Graf.

Mrs. Byron McClain was a Sunday evening visitor in the home of Mrs. Harold Bloomquist, Magnet.

The Neil Goodsell and Jenny, Bloomington, Ill., were weekend guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Ed Wobbenhorst of Sun City, Ariz., arrived Friday to spend a few days in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Robert Wobbenhorst.

The Dan Robinsons and Arland Harper of Fremont were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Robert Harper home. Micki, Maria and Dustin Robinson returned home with them after spending the past week in the Robert Harper home.

Sight-seeing
The Brad Eichtmans and girls of Bloomfield were Aug. 24 evening callers in the Ron Stapelman home.


Sight-seeing
The Don Painters and Rick returned home the evening of Aug. 24 after spending 10 days sight-seeing in Colorado and the Black Hills.

They were accompanied by the Howard Heaths of Millboro, S.D.

Sunday Supper
The Neil Goodsell and Jenny, Bloomington, Ill., and the Howard McClain family, Carroll,

Norfolk Birthday

Kathryn Young was among guests present for a birthday supper in the Chuck Podany home, Norfolk, in honor of Mrs. Podany's birthday.



Steve Schumacher

Police Blotter

Four youths were arrested late Monday evening in connection with the theft of a trash can from Victor Park.

A car operated by Mabel Herlick of Norfolk was pulling out of a parking stall on the 100 block of Main Monday when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Darlene Dolph of rural Wakefield.

A sign belonging to Sherry Bros. Inc. store, 114 W. First, was damaged about 2:55 a.m. Sunday when vandals threw a piece of pipe at the sign.

An honorably discharged U.S. war veteran merits a Veterans Benefit from the U.S. government as follows: 1. An American flag with which to drape the casket — after burial to be given to the next of kin. 2. \$250 toward funeral expenses and \$150 toward cemetery expenses. 3. A marker for the veteran's grave. 4. In some cases, a pension to the widow and minor children.

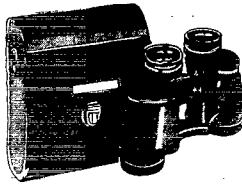
HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES

Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

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Family plan CHARGE IT

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REG. 27.95 SAVE 5.07
7x35MM Wide-Angle Binoculars with Case
Center focus, rubber eye cups. Coated lens, all sports style.

MANGANARO'S WAGON WHEEL

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256-3812 or 256-3285

We Now Have
Sunday Continental Dinners
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Featuring Dinner Specials Nightly

Featuring
Dandy
in the Lounge

State senators agree to postpone public power study

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — The Legislature has deferred until early September action on continuation of a public power study.

The agreement to postpone the decision was made after several state senators voiced sharp disagreement on how the matter should be handled.

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, a member of a subcommittee charged with delving into the power industry's problems, proposed that the subcommittee be dissolved and the staff hired to make a preliminary study be dismissed.

Various entities in Nebraska's public power setup have organized a task force in an attempt to resolve their differences. "I don't believe the industry can study itself effectively," said Kelly. "These people will agree to everything and sign nothing."

The Grand Island lawmaker also told the Executive Board: "The fact that professionals employed by the legislature have given you a report you don't understand should be brownie points against them."

He was referring to a report given to the subcommittee by Adam Kubik, a

consultant hired near the close of the last legislative session to oversee the early stages of the study.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, suggested \$5,000 a month be provided until January to keep three of four staff members working with Kubik on the payroll. Kubik would also contribute services on a part-time, non-paid basis.

Several Executive Board members said they could not go along with the request — at least immediately — because they questioned whether Kubik's most recent report gave enough detail on what the staff had accomplished to date and what its recommendations were.

The board is to be furnished additional data prior to its September meeting.

Lewis said that if public power groups are not involved in the study, any recommendations made to the legislature could trigger a very strong lobbying effort, which would make it difficult to get anything done.

Lewis said it appeared "imperative" to him that there be some type of legislative overview as long as the industry task force continues its efforts.

In recent weeks, there have been com-

ments from some power officials that there isn't an immediate need for the legislature to hire outside help to conduct or monitor an investigation of the industry's problems.

Hire Attorney

The Legislature's Executive Board has agreed to make available \$10,000 to the select legislative committee investigating the criminal and drug divisions of the State Patrol.

The board also okayed the hiring of Toney Redmah of Lincoln as the committee's counsel. Redmah, who took a leave of absence from his position as an assistant Lancaster County public defender, will be paid \$17,500 a month.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, reiterated to the board that the patrol investigation committee, of which he is chairman, is interested only in checking into allegations of improprieties and in preparing remedial legislation, if necessary.

On another matter, the board tabled a request from DeCamp that if he provides \$5,000 for a survey by professional pollster Joe B. Williams into the financial difficulties of farmers because of low grain prices.

Several of the board members noted the farm bill is almost ready to be voted on in the Congress and that Williams' survey results would probably be compiled too late to do any good.

Another Candidate

A 29-year-old budget analyst for the Nebraska Department of Institutions has announced he will run as an independent candidate for Congress in the 1st District, currently represented by Charles Thone, a Lincoln Republican.

The analyst is Marlow Hyde of Lincoln, who has been a management and budget analyst for the Institutions Department since 1973.

If elected, Hyde said, he would accept only \$25,000 in salary and turn the rest of his pay over to the state.

He explained he could not fit in "good conscience" serve in Congress and allow himself a standard of living the average family cannot obtain.

Another Lincoln resident, attorney Donald Stenberg, is in the Republican race for the lieutenant governor nomination, according to papers filed with the Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

Stenberg was defeated last year when he tried to unseat State Senator Steve Fowler of Lincoln. But he said the campaign experience will stand him in good stead in his next run for office.

Stenberg expects the lieutenant governor's race to become crowded because he and others are being encouraged by the party to get involved.

Coloring Book Objections

A coloring book devised and published by a member of the legislature's public information staff isn't liked by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

The book is designed to teach small children about state government. But Schmit, in a letter to the Legislature's Executive Board, said the book might result in a negative image of the Unicameral.

The Bellwood lawmaker said, "We have frequently been described in comic terms by the governor and certain news commentators. We certainly should not describe ourselves in that way."

Sen. Douglas Barer of Uteka agreed the coloring book could make the legislature the butt of jokes.

Juelfs Lists Assets

Stan Juelfs of Kimball has submitted a financial statement to the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission showing he owns more than \$1.2 million in stocks and property.

Juelfs, a Republican candidate for governor, has a stock portfolio valued at \$1.1 million, according to papers filed with the commission.

He has controlling interest in Stanco Petroleum Inc. of Kimball, as well as banking and other interests.

Juelfs reported he owns \$152,000 in cash, real estate, life insurance and five-stock.

Historical Board

Gov. J. James Exon has appointed a nine-member Nebraska Historical Records Advisory Board, which will be headed by Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Under a federal law, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission may make grants to state and local projects involved with identifying and preserving historical records.

OBSERVATIONS

Coordination needed

Closer coordination of public higher education in Nebraska appears likely, in view of the results of a role and mission state adopted Friday by the State College Board of Trustees.

The Board recognizes that the University of Nebraska system can do some things best, citing in particular doctoral level education and appears willing to enter into a cooperative program with NU.

The geography makes it imperative that opportunities for graduate education be provided throughout the state, rather than on the two NU campuses, at Lincoln and Omaha.

A workable system, we think, is to give the State Colleges responsibility for teacher education beyond the baccalaureate level, and give the NU system responsibility for other graduate level work. Both systems would offer courses on the other's campuses.

And while coordinating efforts through such cooperative efforts is vital, the two systems should remain separate. The State College system can function best as a separate entity with its own governing board. The system's four campuses can best maintain their identity under such an arrangement, something which could become increasingly difficult if the two systems were combined under a single governing body. — Jim Strayer.

Sen. Lewis: LB 33 is 'fall guy' for tax ills

The following article first appeared in the Bellevue Guide and was submitted to The Wayne Herald at Sen. Lewis' request. It was received too late to be published before the deadline for the petition drive to halt implementation of LB 33 until a referendum vote. However, the senator's view point on the law should be of interest to readers.

By Sen. Frank Lewis

The closer the deadline on state aid petitions comes, the more opponents of LB 33 load down the issue with all the ills and failures of state taxes of the past. It is the "Judas goat," or "fall guy" being used to justify hanging on to archaic taxes that are nothing less than a millstone around the much maligned taxpayers' necks.

Opponents seem to forget that the purpose of state aid to education is to exchange an unequal, localized tax on property, to a statewide responsibility through sales and income tax. Let those

that can, pay, and those that need relief get it.

Opponents also say that when reassessment is enforced equally across the state, the evils of property tax will disappear. Wrong. Persons living in older homes, often low-income families, will be hit the hardest because their homes have not been assessed for a long time and have had some relief in "years of grace." Reassessment, because property values are up, will affect those people most. What's fair, about that? But opponents fear losing their tax cushioned "intangibles" and write-offs.

The one per cent rise in the income tax will cost an individual taxpayer about \$15 if he has a \$15,000 income. This will be offset, for those who like to keep two sides on their ledger sheets, by the increase in the food tax rebate. The extra \$4 per person, for a family of four, would total a \$16 additional rebate.

Critics who blame LB 33 for the 1/2 cent rise in the sales tax have neglected to point out to the people of the state that,

looking at the \$3 million fiscal year end balance in the State's general fund, their cash positions may have demanded a rise in sales taxes in any event.

Those who would try to tie the income tax and per cent rise to school aid are talking out of one side of their mouth. The increase in the income tax rate is due to a revision in the federal law. The administration failed to clarify that as the reason for the rise.

It has been pointed out repeatedly that the combined total of sales tax increase and income tax increase would raise "almost \$40 million, twice what is needed for state aid to education. Nebraska State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters recently said that taxes might go down in January, 1978, if enough signatures are collected on the anti-state aid petitions. This, at best, would seem a misleading incentive to seek repeal.


It is baffling how Mr. Peters can make such a statement in his position as Tax Commissioner. The signatures don't mean anything. The tax was appropriated this year. It is committed and encumbered. The state is obligated to collect it until the people vote to change it in November 1978 if the referendum were to become a reality.

Some who oppose state aid fear it would give the state license to dictate the local school boards. Schools are created by the state according to the state constitution written decades ago and financing uses that are under control that the state would insist on for such items as accreditation, teacher certification, safety factors and the like.

It has been clearly proven that state aid has brought a tax stability. Because of state financial assistance, school districts mill levies in many areas have been held on a constant level, or have been lowered.

We have asked for decreases in the state budget in noncritical areas, but other people in state government seem to have priorities that do not include education. We still consider the responsibility for education a higher priority, for instance, than Governor Exon's request for \$1 million for a building and track to test tractors for private companies.

Only three states in the entire nation take less responsibility for their schools than Nebraska does. The national average for support of schools is 43.2 per cent. Tax reform mandated in LB 33 could eventually mean that Nebraska is shouldering more of that responsibility as the Constitution says we must.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

While America fusses over belts versus air bags, 18 nations on this globe have made the use of automobile lap and shoulder belts a command performance, says the Automotive Information Council. In addition, Puerto Rico plus the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec are ordering passengers to buckle up.

A first hand view of how seven European countries were faring under mandatory federal belt laws was presented by the American Safety Belt Council before the annual convulse of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Though ASBC is expected to have a partial interest in the matter, the conclusions are still incomplete on how many lives have been saved or injuries prevented.

Importantly, belt usage is way up despite rather light financial penalties for violators. And there are some instances of life saving benefits. Here is a capsule report on the seven nations, most of which have mandated the use of belts for only two years or less:

Sweden — Nearly 79 per cent of motorists were complying in a federal survey a year ago. Saab, checking its own cars, said severe and fatal injuries were down 46 per cent in the first eight months of 1975 from the same 1974 period. Light injuries were up 20 per cent.

Denmark — Only a year old, results are fragmentary but a survey of last June showed belt usage rate was 87 per cent, up four times from 1975.

Switzerland — Preliminary report indicates fatality rate decline of seven per cent in the first seven months of 1976. Belt use ranges from 87 to 95 per cent.

Finland — Most Finns buckled up in late 1975 when the law took effect but usage dropped due to lack of enforcement. A study is pending on accidents.

Norway — Usage has increased since the law became effective in November, 1975, with 57 per cent of the people wearing belts in rural areas, only 29 per cent in cities, as of last April.

France — Requires belts on rural roads and expressways at all times. Usage rate is 80 per cent. In the cities, belts must be worn from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and compliance runs 15 per cent in daytime, 30 per cent at night.

West Germany — Belt use ranges from 45 to 77 per cent depending on the source, government on the higher figures; belt makers on the lower figure. A federal official looks for a death rate decline of 30 per cent when 1976 data is available.

Outer space offers commercial potential

Imagine that the year is 1492 and only one country in Europe has an ocean-going ship capable of making round trips to the New World. Consider what such a monopoly would have meant to that country.

Now consider this: The year is 1977, and only one country has a spacecraft capable of making cargo-carrying trips into space and back. The country is the U.S., the spacecraft is our new "space shuttle," and the significance of our position is fully comparable to my hypothetical European country on the eve of Columbus' famous voyage.

We are not attempting to exploit our monopoly position for our own commercial advantage, now would it be wise to do so? Indeed, we have invited other

countries to participate in the shuttle's work. They can contribute significantly by helping to "develop the market." But our monopoly does give us the means to insure our military security in space, if necessary.

What are the commercial possibilities? Obviously we don't know them all yet, any more than the Europeans of 1492 knew what to do with the New World. But some of the speculation is intriguing.

Because of two conditions that exist in space — zero gravity and near-perfect vacuum — certain things can be accomplished there that would be impossible, or at least extremely difficult on earth. A common example is the perfect ball bearing. Metal melted in space would form a perfect sphere.

I doubt, however, that the demand for perfect ball bearings would justify the cost of ferrying commercial quantities of steel up and down. Other possibilities are much more exciting. Some metals that refuse to mix on earth can be alloyed in space. And extremely pure crystals can be grown there with comparative ease. Such experimentation could lead to dramatic new developments in solid-state electronics, including improvements in the direct conversion of sunlight to electricity.

This last point is especially important, because the shuttle brings us closer to practical solar power in another way. Engineers say it is technically feasible to construct a satellite which could convert sunlight into electricity, then send the power to earth in microwave beam, where it would be converted for conventional commercial distribution.

The advantages of such a system are numerous: First, sunlight is much stronger in space than it is after passing through our atmosphere. Second, there are no clouds, storms, etc., to interfere with the satellite's reception (and microwaves will penetrate bad weather). Third, a satellite can be positioned to remain always in sunlight, something no point on the earth's surface is able to do. Obviously, the feasibility of such a power system would be enhanced by having the means to put the satellite in orbit and keep it in repair, and making improvements in the direct conversion of light to electricity. And the shuttle promises both.

The biologists too, will have their opportunities. The unique conditions in space may permit cheaper production of certain costly medicines. Also, there is the promise of research breakthroughs here, just as in chemistry, physics, and metallurgy.

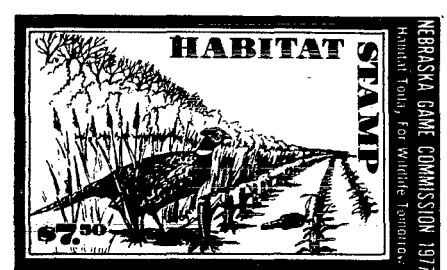
On a more mundane but equally important level, the shuttle will enable us to do better what we are already doing in space. Vastly improved communications satellites, more detailed geological and crop surveys of the earth's surface, better weather forecasting, etc. All of this will be possible because the shuttle can lift heavier, larger, and more delicate equipment into orbit than the "disposable" rockets of the past.

What's it worth to us? Probably a lot more than we think right now. Remember, Manhattan Island was once reckoned worth \$24 in beads. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

LB 33 does not promise miracles. It does promise that those areas that can least afford it, will not be punished for not being rich. It does promise that all taxpayers will pay according to their ability.

What if it is fair. We think it is equal. And we think it is time we faced up to our responsibilities without currying favor with special interests. We think you feel the same.

BUY A SHARE IN THE FUTURE OF NEBRASKA'S WILDLIFE!



NEBRASKA GAME COMMISSION 1977

- A seven dollar and fifty cent habitat stamp could help save one of our diminishing wet lands.
- A seven dollar and fifty cent habitat stamp could save a much needed shelterbelt or woodland.
- A seven dollar and fifty cent habitat stamp could save some of Nebraska's precious native grassland.

You don't have to be a hunter to appreciate wildlife. You don't have to be a hunter to purchase a habitat stamp.

... Buy your share in the future of Nebraska's wildlife. Available at over 1,000 permit vendors and all Game and Parks Commission offices.

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

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THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street

WAY BACK WHEN



30 years ago

Sept. 4, 1947: Services at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday were attended by a capacity audience when the new pipe organ and choir were dedicated. At the evening service, Rev. T.J.C. Schulte, in behalf of the congregation, presented Charlotte Ziegler with a wrist watch for 25 years of faithful service as organist. Redeemer congregation surprised Rev. S.D. deFrees Sunday by presenting him with a new car at the morning services. The new Hollostone Garage, which Ed Wolke erected at 216 West 1st Street, will hold a formal opening Saturday.

25 years ago

Aug. 28, 1952: Jack Langemeier showed the grand champion baby beef at the Wayne County Fair last week. David Meyer exhibited the reserve champion. The Concordia Lutheran congregation, Concord, honored Pastor and Mrs. Ernest Nelson on their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a congregational dinner and program in the afternoon. Rev. Oliver Proett, Presbyterian minister, was elected president of the Wayne Ministerial Association which met Monday at the hotel.

20 years ago

Aug. 29, 1957: Oscar Liedtke returned home last Wednesday from a two-week visit in Minneapolis, Minn. Noreen Olson left Wednesday to begin teaching duties in the lower elementary grades in the Washington School in Sioux City.

15 years ago

Aug. 30, 1962: Dixon County Fair 4-H

Calves Grand Champion honors went to Kenny Swanson's shorthorn. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson, Allen. Kenny's champion won out over the other breed champions of Bryan Macklin's Angus and Terry Potter's Hereford. Bryan is from Emerson and Terry from Ponca. Any person interested in the history of Wayne County and Nebraska is invited to become a member of the Wayne County Historical Society, according to Robert Boeckenhauer, secretary of the county organization. Bernard H. Eiting has been named the telephone company's new manager at Wayne, Laurel, Emerson and Wakefield, according to E.A. Jaska, Northwestern Bell district manager.

10 years ago

Aug. 31, 1967: After being closed to traffic for four months, the Wayne Airport opens for limited service Friday, Sept. 1. The surfaced runway is ready but the lights are not installed yet, so no night landings or take-offs can be allowed. A school nurse is needed for District 17 schools, according to Supt. Francis Haun. Applications are now being taken from registered nurses in the area. Two Wayne youths were sent to Omaha Tuesday for induction into the armed forces. The August call was two for induction and five for physicals. Leaving at 6 a.m. were Vally Ulrich and Ron Hochstein. Ulrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Wayne, and Hochstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein, Wayne.

ALL BURNED UP!



WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Activities Slated

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 4 with Mrs. Kermit Turner, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1 with Mrs. David Chambers, 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with Mrs. Francis Fischer, 2: Circle 3 with Mrs. William Driskill, 2.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Circle 5 with Mrs. Derald Utecht, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holter, pastor)
Friday: Ladies Aid 50th Anniversary and guest day, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Board of Elders, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Education and choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(William C. Montignani, pastor)
Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; choir, 9.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Christian Church
(Charles Gard, pastor)
Thursday: Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Young adults, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield Bible study, 8; Emerson, Pender and Thurston Bible study, 9.

School Calendar
Friday, September 2: Football, Wausa — here.
Monday, September 5: Labor Day — No School.
Tuesday, September 6: Volleyball, Emerson — there.

Coming Events
Wednesday, September 7: Happy Home-makers' Evening. Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Wakefield Drug Store to go to Wayne to tour the Ley Museum and the Wayne Radio Station, dinner at 12 noon.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne Planning Commission will meet in regular session at the Wayne City Hall on Tuesday, September 6, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Dan Sherry, Chairman
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Sept. 1)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Summary of changes in the proposed 1977-78 Wayne County Budget. In the General Fund the requirements for the 1977-78 fiscal year were changed from \$456,889.00 to \$456,275.00, the necessary cash reserve was changed from \$35,000 to \$45,000, and the property tax requirement was changed from \$198,275 to \$209,665. Therefore, the levy for the General Fund is 4.42 mills.

Norris F. Weible
County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 6:00 p.m., September 2, 1977 in the Council Chambers at City Hall, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
City of Wayne
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The regular meeting of the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, September 6, 1977 at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Norris F. Weible, County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Education will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977 at the Elementary Library at 8:00 p.m. to discuss matters that have been established on the agenda. A copy of the agenda may be picked up at the Superintendent's office that day between 3:40 and 4:10 p.m.
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Norris F. Weible,
County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 1)

Coming up!

LONG WEEKEND FOOD SPECIALS!

FAMILY PACK
Pork Chops
\$1.09
1 LB.
Assorted Mixed Chops
COUNTRY STYLE For Grilling Spare Ribs \$1.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
THRU
SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

ARMOUR STAR
Canned Ham
\$4.99
3-LB. CAN

WIENERS 2-lb. \$1.99
Wimmer's Skinless

WITTIG'S
Food
CENTER WAYNE, NEBR.

Cut for Freezer
FULL PORK LOIN
\$1.19 lb.
CLARENCE'S SPECIAL
Approx. 17 - 20 lbs.

SLICED BOLOGNA
1-lb. TASTE-TEE **79¢**

MORRELL SLICED BACON
12-oz. **89¢**

Lipton INSTANT TEA
3-Oz. \$1.69

KRAFT Jet Puffed Marshmallows
1 LB. BAGS **2/89¢**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops
1 LB. \$1.19

Loin Center Cut Pork Chops
1 LB. \$1.29

FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. Banquet **\$2.19**

PEANUT BUTTER
3-lb. School Day **\$1.99**

HELLMANN'S Spin Blend
32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

BIG H BURGER SAUCE
Hellman's 12-oz. **79¢**

Blue Bunny 2% Chocolate MILK
1-gal. **\$1.29**

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18 1/2-20 1/4 OZ. BOX **55¢**

HAMBURGER or WEINER BUNS
County Fair **2/79¢**

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FRITOS or DORITOS
59¢

HALF & HALF
Meadow Gold 16-oz. **29¢**

Pillsbury RTS SUPREME FROSTING
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PILLSBURY FAMILY Fudge Brownie Mix
22-OZ. BOX **89¢**

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APPLE or CHERRY TURNOVERS
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PEPSI
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GREEN GIANT French Style or Cut Green Beans
16-OZ. CANS **3/79¢**

ROYAL GUEST Irregular Pears
28 OZ CAN **49¢**

LIBBY'S Mandarin Oranges
11 OZ CANS **2/69¢**

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice
46 OZ CAN **55¢**

CAULIFLOWER
HEAD **79¢**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS
14-lb. lug **\$2.79**

POTATOES
SNO BOY RUSSET 10-lb. **79¢**

WATERMELON
Norfolk Ave. 20-30 lb. **99¢** ea.
Striped or Green

CANTALOPE
EACH **49¢**

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4217.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Erna Roland, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, To All Persons Interested in Said Estate.
Notice is hereby given that E.T. Warrumunde who resides at Win-side, Nebraska has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 2nd day of November, 1977 or be forever barred.
Dated this 26th day of August, 1977.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. Sept. 1, 8, 15)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Case No. 4298.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Boyce, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, interline fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 29, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
(s) Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge
(Publ. Sept. 1, 8, 15)

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
Harry N. Larson, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4314.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alvera F. Kunz, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Persons Interested in Said Estate:
Notice is hereby given that Ludolf Kunz who resides at Wayne, Nebr., has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 26th day of October, 1977, or be forever barred.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1977.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
Harry N. Larson, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4320.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Esther Lage, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Persons Interested in Said Estate:
Notice is hereby given that on August 15, 1977, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Appointment of Ronald Lage who resides at R.R. 1, Wayne, Nebraska as Personal Representative in Intestacy. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 15th day of October, 1977, or be forever barred.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1977.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
B.B. Bornhoff, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1)



Army Second Lieutenant John Warner Allen and other members of the 377th field artillery in Germany, recently took part in an annual service practice (ASP) at the NATO Missile Firing Installation (NAMFI) on the island of Crete near Greece. The ASP training provides the missilemen with a yearly opportunity to fire live missiles at drone targets. Also, during this period, the NAMFI evaluators challenge the crew with a variety of simulated and real problems concerning the preparation and launching of their missile.

The annual testing is designed to keep air defense units in a state of readiness to perform their mission.

Lt. Warner is the field artillery leader with the firing platoon. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1976. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, are of rural Allen. His wife, Melodie, is with him in Germany.

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Krautwiches



Sauerkraut Relish

- 1 (8 oz.) can Sauerkraut, drained
- 1 (7 oz.) can Whole Kernel Corn, drained
- ¼ cup Sugar
- ¼ cup Vinegar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Onion
- ¼ teaspoon Caraway Seed
- Dash of Pepper

Sandwiches

- 1 (10 oz.) package Frozen Waffles
- ¼ cup Mayonnaise
- 6 thin slices cooked Ham
- 6 thin slices Salami
- 6 thin slices Swiss Cheese
- Prepared Mustard

For sauerkraut relish, combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill; drain well.

For sandwiches, prepare frozen waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions; cool on wire rack. For each sandwich, spread 1 waffle section with about 2 teaspoons mayonnaise; top with 1 slice ham, folded to fit waffle, about ¼ cup sauerkraut relish, 1 slice salami and 1 slice cheese. Lightly spread second waffle section with mustard; place over cheese. Makes 6 servings.



Ranch Style Limas

- 2 (10 oz.) packages frozen Lima Beans
- 1 (1 lb.-12 oz.) can Tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped Onion
- ¼ cup Brown Sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon Chili Powder
- 1 teaspoon Salt
- ½ teaspoon Garlic Powder
- ¼ teaspoon Cayenne
- ¼ teaspoon Pepper
- 6 slices Bacon, halved

Combine limas, tomatoes, onion, brown sugar, chili powder, salt, garlic powder, cayenne and pepper in bean pot or other heavy pot; mix well. Top with bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 3 hours. Makes about 1½ quarts, 6 servings.



Carrot Kisses

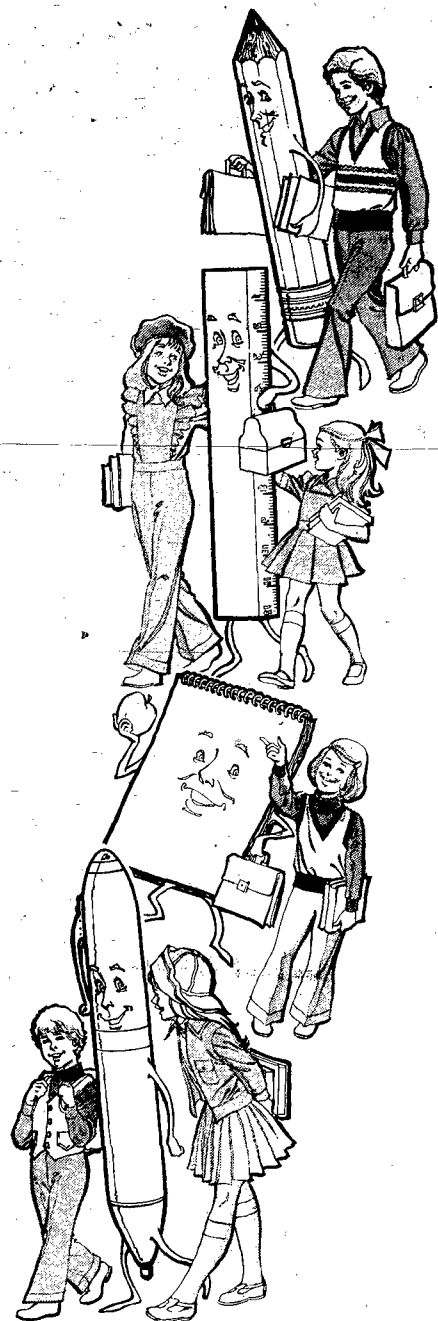
- 1 (10 oz.) package Carrot Nuggets frozen in butter sauce
- ¾ cup Butter or Margarine, softened
- Two-thirds cup Granulated Sugar
- 1 Egg
- 1 teaspoon Vanilla Extract
- ½ teaspoon Almond Extract
- 2 cups sifted Flour
- 2 teaspoons Baking Powder
- ½ teaspoon Salt
- ¾ cup raisins OR ½ cup chopped Walnuts

Creamy Frosting

- 2 cups Powdered Sugar
- 2 tablespoons Butter or Margarine, softened
- 3 tablespoons Lemon Juice OR Orange Juice

Cook carrot nuggets according to package directions only until thawed. Place carrots and butter sauce in blender and grate coarsely, do not puree. Cream butter and sugar together in mixing bowl. Add egg and mix well. Stir in extracts and carrots. Add dry ingredients in gradual amounts, stirring well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfull onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 15 minutes. Cool. Top with Creamy Frosting. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Creamy Frosting: Beat all ingredients together until smooth.



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Danish Style Cauliflower and Cheese Soup

- 1 bunch chopped green Onions (use only 1 inch of green stems)
- 2 tablespoons Butter
- 2 tablespoons Flour
- 2 cups Chicken Broth
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen Cauliflower, thawed and sliced
- 2 cups Milk
- 2 cups grated Cheddar or Samsøe Cheese
- 2 to 3 tablespoons pale Dry Sherry, optional
- 1 tablespoon chopped Chives

In large saucepan, saute onion in butter until glazed. Add flour; cook 2 minutes. Slowly pour in broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cauliflower. Simmer 2 minutes. Stir in milk and cheese. Heat until cheese melts. Stir in sherry, if desired. Ladle into soup bowls. Garnish with chives. Makes 6 servings.



Ice Cream Haystacks

- 1 qt. vanilla or Butter Pecan Ice Cream
- 1 (10 oz.) package Miniature Marshmallows
- ½ cup Butter or Margarine
- 3 tablespoons Honey
- Pinch Salt
- 4 cups Crisp Rice Cereal

Shape ice cream into 4 or 6 balls. Place in freezer on a baking sheet or foil. In medium saucepan, melt butter; add marshmallows, honey and salt. Stir over medium heat until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat. Stir in rice cereal. Turn out the marshmallow mixture onto a buttered platter or a piece of buttered foil.

Butter hands. Mold marshmallow mixture around 1 ice cream ball at a time. Work quickly. Ice cream should remain frozen and marshmallow mixture should be slightly warm. As soon as 1 ice cream ball is covered, return it to the freezer. Repeat with remaining ice cream balls. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Walnut Spice Torte

- 1 package (2-layer) Spice Cake Mix
- 1 cup fine Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 1 container (9 oz.) Frozen Whipped Topping, thawed
- 1 cup Applesauce
- ½ cup finely chopped Walnuts

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding graham cracker crumbs to mix before beating and baking in two 9-inch layer pans. Split cooled layers to form 4 thin layers. Combine 1 cup of the whipped topping and the applesauce. Spread about ½ cup applesauce mixture on each of three layers and stack; top with fourth layer. Frost top and sides with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Chill 1 hour before serving. Store any remaining cake in refrigerator.



Almond Meringue Pie

- 1 Pie Crust Shell, baked
- Two-third cup Sugar
- ¼ cup Corn Starch
- ½ teaspoon Salt
- 2½ cups Milk
- 3 Eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon Almond Extract
- Dash salt
- 3 tablespoons Sugar
- ¼ cup slivered Almonds, toasted

In large saucepan, combine sugar, corn-starch, salt, milk and egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool. Stir in almond extract. Pour into baked shell. Meantime, beat egg whites and salt until frothy; gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spoon meringue over filling, sealing at edge of crust. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake in a 350 degree oven until golden, about 10-15 minutes.

Hansens Travel To Iowa

The Robert Hansens and girls were Friday dinner guests in the Rudy Thels home, Mapleton, Ia., where they visited with Kyle Hansen of Hawaii and Nellie Wolfe and grandson of Columbus, Ohio.

Weekend visitors in the Hansen home were Mrs. Gary Witkowski and Kim of Lincoln and Linda Wallman of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Annual Picnic
The Even Dozen Club held its

Housewarming
The Dale Hansens were honored Friday night with 25 neighbors and friends came to their home for a housewarming party.

Supper Held
The Erhardt Reipschlaegers and Adela Horst of Bancroft were Sunday supper guests in the Arvid Samuelson home.

Fremont Guests
Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund of Fremont were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Utecht home. All were afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Eldon Barelman home, Wayne.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Terry Timm, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Guests Sunday
The Ervin Bottgers were Sunday dinner guests in the Wendell Bahr home, Harrington. The Gordon Jorgensons visited in the Bottger home Tuesday evening.

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possible," he said. This allows students to bring their own furniture and furnish them the way they want. It also lessens the charge.

As a result of students returning to on-campus housing, the two halls closed in 1974 have since been reopened. Terrace Hall reopened in 1976 as single room units and Pile Hall was converted into 18 student apartments and reopened this fall.

"If we did not have Pile, I would really be in trouble," he said. "I wanted to get apartments on campus because there were none. This would keep kids from moving off campus. Almost all those living in Pile Hall now would have lived off campus if those apartments were not available."

Beamer said an overall "personalizing" of service at WSC has been an important factor in bringing students to the residence halls.

"The student is treated fairly here," he said. "The residence assistants and people involved have 'humanized' the halls. Students know they are not just a number here. We treat them fairly and on a personal basis and I think they recognize that."

ACT

(Continued from page 1)
counseling, course sectioning and placement, student services, and institutional research.

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FAYE SHERLOCK

for the ACT Assessment Program, which is recommended or required for use by student applicants at more than 2,600 colleges and scholarship agencies.

The ACT Assessment Program is one of several guidance-oriented educational services provided for students and educational institutions by ACT (The American College Testing Program). With its national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, the nonprofit organization also maintains 13 regional offices in other parts of the nation.

A jackpot worth \$750 is still waiting to be claimed by any lucky shopper who can match his or her birth date with the winning date drawn tonight (Thursday) during the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion in Wayne.

Last week a Wayne shopper, Faye Sherlock, came the closest to picking up the top prize. Mrs. Faye was at Wittig's Food Center when the winning date of To be a winner, a shopper must be present in a participating store when the date is drawn at random by a Wayne businessman or employe and announced at 8:15.

May 27, 1937 was announced at 8:15. Although her birth date was two months away, she still won the \$25 consolation award. Drawing the winning date was Joe Nuss of Ben Franklin Store.

Sholes

(Continued from page 1)
dining room, which she built herself.

Some of her other interests include sewing, backpacking, camping, traveling and farming. She adds "farming" to the list with a smile, saying that she just likes hard work in general.

Miss Hansen has spent two summers in Europe and has fond memories of her visit to Spain. She says that the area around Chardon, with its pine trees and clear air, reminds her of northern Spain.

Dr. Meryn Gramberg, chairman of the Division of Vocational-Technical Education at CSC, says that he feels that Miss Hansen, as a graduate assistant, will be a real asset to the staff at CSC.

"Having a woman teaching and working in this field should help remove the stereotyping of industrial arts as being only for men," Dr. Gramberg comments. He adds that there is a real demand for women graduates in the field of industrial education.

Energy

(Continued from page 1)

from the water to warm the house, until the water is eventually turned to ice. In the summer, the underground tank is used to cool the home until the water temperature eventually reaches 75 to 100 degrees F.

The system has limitations for regions like Nebraska where seasons are not of equal length, but seasons balance out in about half of the United States and Dr. Johar sees a potential commercial market for the system within the next 10 years if some problems can be worked out.

Research in other areas doesn't promise much impact on the total energy picture, Dr. Johar said. Bio-mass sources - burning wood or producing fuel from plants, such as Nebraska's Gasohol project - don't offer much potential for any meaningful contribution to the total demand for energy.

Methods now used by some cities for burning refuse to produce electricity aren't very efficient, Dr. Johar said. Nearly as much energy is used to separate combustibles from other refuse as it is produced. He said, however, that such systems offer advantages for solid waste disposal, and, from that point of view, are probably worth developing.

The basic research for many alternative sources of energy has been completed, Dr. Johar concluded. The technology for applying the research must be developed. Plenty of energy is available - if we are willing to spend the money to develop it.

Council

(Continued from page 1)
vote to Fuelberth's motion to enter into an agreement with the DOR to go ahead with the overlay project.

Russell again questioned claims in excess of \$5,000 offered for approval by the council. The list of claims included a \$5,740 item for the roofing of the women's club room of the city auditorium, and a \$10,610.90 item for water department supplies.

Russell pointed out that neither item received prior council approval and were not advertised for bids. State law required bid letting for expenditures in excess of \$5,000.

Brink said he had informally asked for bids for the roofing project, which he considered an emergency, and only received one bid. City attorney Ken Swarts said bid letting is not required in emergency cases but that authorization by three-fourths of the council is required.

Russell said he considered the roofing project a general maintenance item rather than an emergency. Brink replied, saying that when the city produced its own electrical power, about \$40,000 a month was spent on fuel without bid letting. Both claims were approved over Russell's objection.

A proposed ordinance might have eliminated any future similar controversy but it failed to receive council approval.

The ordinance would have limited to \$2,000 expenditures which the administrator could authorize without prior approval by the council.

Russell, who sponsored the ordinance, blamed the council for not keeping a tighter rein on expenditures. He said he doesn't really blame Brink for the situation because the council has failed to do a proper job in taking care of city business.

"I think Fred (Brink) is getting to the point where he knows there will be no objections from the council (regarding expenditures)."

The council split on passing the ordinance; however, with Sam Hepburn, Carolyn Filter, Jimmie Thomas, and Keith Mosley voting against it. Decker broke the tie with a negative vote, defeating the proposal.

Russell raised a question of the city's liability while construction is underway in the downtown area. More and more of the business district is being torn up, Russell said, while not much has been finished at this point.

Swarts said the liability lies with the contractor until the city accepts the project as finished. Gilmore said weather has slowed the project, with rain preventing the pouring of concrete in many instances.

The council also discussed two proposals for extending the Main St. improvements. Al Wittig and Phil Griess have requested that Main St. between Fifth and Sixth Streets be widened on the east side so the road bed will match that of the downtown area.

The two own a majority of the property involved and plan to build a shopping center to house

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a grocery store and drug store there. They have agreed to bear the cost for the entire block of assessed improvements including sidewalk and driveways. Curb and gutter have generally been conceded to be general obligation items, although that cannot be decided until the council sits as a board of adjustment.

Brink also proposed improvements on Main St. south of First St. The old railroad crossing south of First St. has been paved over, leaving a hump in the road surface. Brink proposed correcting the irregularity before the asphalt overlay is completed and the council also discussed installing "new" curb and gutter from First St. south on Main St. to the point where concrete paving installed by the state begins.

Council members expressed the intention of beginning the proposed project while the contractor for the downtown improvement project is in town, although the south Main St. project, with an estimated cost of about \$26,000, would require advertising for bids.

Russell objected to attempting to undertake the project now, saying that installing new curb and gutter will undoubtedly involve replacing some sidewalk. Property owners involved won't have much opportunity to be informed and comment on the proposal if the project moves ahead now, he said. His motion to table the matter, however, was defeated. Hepburn and Leo Hansen voted in favor of the motion to be tabled; in addition to Russell.

The council scheduled a special meeting for 6 p.m. Friday to work out details on the two Main St. projects. They directed Gilmore to bring necessary engineering plans to the meeting.

In other action the council: -Was informed by Swarts concerning progress in reaching an agreement with Wayne County officials on a cooperative effort to pave Grainland Road between Blaine and Maple Streets. The county proposes to pay one third of the estimated \$39,000 cost, if the city will agree to annex the remainder of the road which now is the county's responsibility. Half of a segment of the road extending west is in the city and half is under county jurisdiction. The county also wants the city to annex the county portion of a road adjacent to the golf course where a similar situation exists.

Defeated a proposal to install underground wiring on about four blocks extending from the intersection at 10th and Hillcrest east to Providence Road and then north along Providence Road. Estimated cost of the project was nearly \$40,000.

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

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

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

The State National Bank and Trust Company offers complete banking facilities for your needs including two locations. All services are offered at our main bank at 2nd and Main, open 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday nights. Across from the campus, at 10th and Main all checking and savings account needs can be handled for your convenience on all accounts. We know the importance of banking in relation to personal and business affairs and invite your inquiries about any service we may be able to supply. The following officers of The State National Bank and Trust Company are available for personal discussion at your convenience.

For checking and savings accounts, personal automobile and appliance loans and loans and other bank services, see David R. Ley, Roger Boyce, Galen Wisner, and Robert Jordan. For trust service and investments, see Tom McClain.

They are all available to greet you as you come in the front door. Should you find the one you are looking for busy, choose another, as they are versatile and have the authority to talk with you on any matter concerned with the operation of or office. This letter carries the same invitation from me.

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

Henry E. Ley
Yours sincerely,
Henry E. Ley, President

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FARM PAGE

Test: Corn Moisture Level Doesn't Affect Rate of Gain

Livestock rate of gain was not affected by moisture level variation of corn, but efficiency was superior for the higher moisture level corn tested by University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal scientists.

These results of a study by P.Q. Guyer and V.E. Krause were reported at the American Society of Animal Science annual meeting held recently at Madison, Wis.

At first, tests with high moisture corn stored ground in upright silos resulted in high concentrate finishing rations that were less desirable than for dry rolled corn. However, since that time, several different methods of prestorage processing have been studied including stored ground corn in bunker silos at both medium and high moisture levels.

Whole corn is oxygen-limiting silos or bins, then fed whole or rolled also have been tested. Others experimented with include 90-to-20 ration corn-alfalfa mixture and 82-to-18 ration corn-cornsilage mixture. Whole corn in bunker silos in 70-to-30 ratio whole corn-ground corn mixtures and ground-snapped, high

moisture corn were other alternatives examined. Compared with dryrolled corn, corn stored in oxygen-limiting structures and fed whole had an efficiency of seven and five per cent, respectively, in eight comparisons. Corn stored in oxygen-limiting structures and fed whole had an improved rate and efficiency of gain of five and three per cent, respectively, over the same corn ground just before feeding.

Tests comparing corn stored whole in oxygen-limiting structures 90-to-10 ratio corn-alfalfa mixtures stored in bunker silos shows them to be equal. The 82-to-18 corn-corn silage mixtures stored in bunker silos also appeared to be an acceptable method of storing high moisture corn.

With mold occurring in one test with 70-30 ratio whole corn-ground corn mixture, results have been variable. It appears that a 50-50 ratio mixture would be more desirable. Nearly 20 per cent reduction in rate and efficiency of gain occurred for ground snapped corn in the only study conducted. Adding more grain to reduce the roughage equivalent in the ration resulted in excellent gains. Thus the apparent problem was the high roughage content (23 to 25 per cent of the dry matter) of the ground snapped corn.



This and That... from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

This is not the time to prune your trees and shrubs. Many of them can still be stimulated into active growth if fertilizer, water and excessive pruning are done in September.

The only pruning which should be done now is a cleanup of broken branches and severely diseased or insect infested wood. Any disease or insect infested wood could weaken the tree or shrub.

Storage of Potatoes
Potatoes and sweet potatoes should be handled differently when they are harvested. Sweet potatoes will not stand a frost or freezing temperature. They should be left in the ground until the first light frost. After digging, sweet potatoes are stored for 10 days at 80 degrees F. under moist conditions. Then the sweet potatoes can be placed in a moderately humid room at 55 degrees F.

Potatoes should be dug as soon as 50 per cent of the vine turns yellow-brown. Potatoes should be cured for 10 days to two weeks at 60 degrees to 75 degrees F. Store potatoes at 35 degrees F. to 50 degrees F. under moderate humidity and in the dark.

Iris Planting
August is the time to plant or renovate iris beds. Iris need full sunshine. Select a site with southern exposure and good air circulation. Iris beds should have a well-drained soil that has been dry and loosened up 12 to 18 inches deep. Add four to five inches of well-rotted cow manure to improve soil structure.

Plant the iris rhizome two inches below the surface in sandy soils. The rhizome should be planted at, or near, the

surface in heavier soils. Plant individual rhizomes eight to 10 inches apart, with the fan of leaves pointed away from neighboring rhizomes.

Before planting a full grown iris, cut leaves to one-third their full height. Water the iris bed immediately after planting.

Fertilizing Bluegrass Lawns
Fertilize your Bluegrass Lawn in the fall with one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Water the fertilizer into the soil if there isn't sufficient rain

Pesticide Course Certificates to Be Issued in State

Farmers and commercial applicators who have qualified to use restricted pesticides will receive their certificates, according to Emery Nelson, Extension pesticide training coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "Farmers who participated in training meetings conducted by county Extension agents this past winter and spring have met state and federal requirements, as have commercial applicators who passed examinations," Nelson declared.

Furthermore, Nelson said, farmers who attend training sessions conducted by county agents this fall and winter will qualify for certification to use restricted pesticides. Private applicator training programs have met federal standards and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will issue certificates based on participation in the present training program, he said.

Training-testing sessions will be continued this fall for commercial applicators, Nelson stated, and those who pass the commercial applicator examinations will be certified by the state of Nebraska and the federal agency. Nelson said he has received information from EPA that Nebraska applicators have met federal requirements if they pass the Nebraska examination.

'Price Later' Contracts May Be Attractive

Because of the drought in southeastern Nebraska and low grain prices everywhere, careful selection of grain marketing methods can make a difference in 1977 crop income for many crop producers, according to Dr. Michael Turner, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension grain marketing specialist.

"Until now, deferred payment and deferred delivery, or forward pricing, have been popular in Nebraska. However, with the prices so low, this year a 'price later' contract may address the farmers' problems and needs better than the former two," Turner said.

One intention of a "price later" contract is to move grain, he explained. With the storage situation so tight this year, grain movement would be a great advantage, he said.

"Farmers are not anxious to sell their grain. If there is a chance to make more profit and not have to worry about grain storage farmers should take ad-

vantage of it," Turner advised.

He explained that the "price later" contract allows farmers to delay pricing decisions. The grain is transferred from the farmer to the elevator, where it becomes the property of the elevator, though no money is exchanged. Depending on the provision of the contract, the farmer has a specified amount of time to decide the price at which he wants to sell. One type of "price later" contract calls for farmers to be paid the futures price on the day of their choosing minus the "basis" (difference between cash and futures prices) at the time the contract is written. Another type of provision calls for the farmer to be paid the local cash price minus a service charge.

Turner pointed out that the "price later" contract is as speculative tool that still may leave the farmer exposed to any potential decline in prices, just as storage of cash grain or

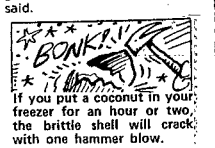
buying of futures contracts would.

"In a deferred payment contract, the price is set at the time of delivery to eliminate price risk, but payment is deferred until the first of the year, for income tax purposes," Turner explained. "However, this year, taxes would not be a particular problem, since most incomes will be relatively low. The deferred payment contract has worked well for the past several years when the farmers received much higher incomes."

He added that deferred delivery, or forward pricing, where a price is set far ahead of harvest time, also would be

considered unacceptable in this year of low prices.

"If grain prices are favorable early in the season, forward pricing can be very profitable. However, when prices have been low, there is no advantage, and a possible disadvantage if the prices go up suddenly, to selling grain in this manner," Turner said.



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West of Wayne, on Highway 98, we offer 156 acres, improved, for sale at \$650 per acre. The same seller will also lease the adjoining bare, all tillable, quarter to the buyer on a share rent basis. THE IMPROVED 156 ACRES IS OFFERED ON GOOD CONTRACT TERMS. YOU NEED TO HAVE \$26,000 CASH BY MARCH 1 TO BE ELIGIBLE TO LOOK AT THIS FARM.

EXCELLENT TERMS ON A CHOICE 240 ACRES

You can stand on the west side of this farm and see nearly every acre. It is a deep silt loam soil that lays very gently sloping and is 99 per cent tillable. It does have some good grain storage. It is located 3 1/2 miles from Wayne and the owner will carry 75 per cent of the sale price on a 20 year land contract. ONE OF THE BEST FARMS YOU CAN BUY IN THIS AREA.

OR, OWN A WELL IMPROVED 240 ACRES

This farm is located close to Wayne. It has a very good modern home, a large, new, machine shed, a large, new, corn drying bin, a good double garage, fair old barn and a new well and water system. The land is part table and part moderately rolling Moody silt loam. WE CAN SELL IT IN PARTS OR SELL IT AS A WHOLE. VARYING PRICES PER PART. 20 year land contract at low interest available.

GOOD ACREAGE LOCATED NE OF EMERSON

This owner has painted this good modern home inside and out. He has put in a submersible pump in the well and has had the water certified by the State. There is a good hog house, decent barn, good sheep shed and other smaller buildings, including a garage. It is 3/4 mile from Highway 35 and 3 1/2 miles NE of Emerson. If you have \$10,000 cash you are eligible to buy this on contract terms. Full price is \$40,000.

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Has documented and published research behind it. Research continues and data is available at leading agricultural universities.

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Nebr. Harvestore Sys. 371-0144, Norfolk

Information Is Available Free

People can get help, free of charge, in getting information from their Social Security record, according to Dale Branch, Social Security district manager in Norfolk.

"Some private organizations are charging fees to help people get information from government records," Branch said. "But you don't have to pay anyone to help you get information from your Social Security record. Any social security office will be glad to help you without charge."

Under the law, people generally can get information that's under their name and Social Security number if records kept by the Social Security Administration.

"You must specify which system of records the information is in," Branch said. "But people at any Social Security office will help you determine where the

record you want is located. Copies of information that can be photocopied from social security records are free up to \$25 worth — generally 250 pages, according to Branch. "Over that amount," he said, "photocopies cost 10 cents a page. Copies of information that can't be photocopied are furnished at cost."

People can find out how to get information from their Social Security record by calling, writing or visiting any social security office. Request for specific information must be made by letter over your notarized signature — or in person after you've proved your identity.

People can get a report of earnings credited to their social security number, free of charge, by filling out and mailing a "Request for Statement of Earnings" form that is available at any social security office.

BUSINESS NOTES

Dean Pierson of Wayne has again met the requirements for membership in the Insurance Fire Mark Society of the Professional Insurance Agents Association (PIA).

Pierson qualified for this elite producers' group for the second time by achieving an outstanding sales record in 1976, and also by practicing the Society's high standards of ethics and proficiency in his agency operations.

The Society now has more than 300 members across the country. PIA is an organization of 20,000 independent insurance agents who deal primarily in property and casualty insurance.

Irrigation Scheduling Can Boost Yields, Save Money

Measuring water useage as available soil moisture can be important tools in scheduling irrigation, farmers who attended a field day Friday were told.

The event took place on the Dennis and Harold Ekberg farm which has been the subject of irrigation scheduling tests by the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

Above average rainfall and below average consumption of water by crops this year have combined to greatly reduce the amount of irrigation water applied. The soybean field has been irrigated five times, receiving a total of three inches of water.

County agent Don Spitze said another inch is probably needed for optimum yield, but a total of four inches of irrigation water is well below the 10 to 12 inches

which would be required in an average year.

Rainfall has been better than normal this year, obviously reducing the requirement for irrigation, but another, not so visible factor has also made a difference.

The Extension Service this year has made available information on water utilization by crops. Water consumption is estimated based on average daily temperature, relative humidity, average wind speed, and solar radiation. Soybeans planted in Northeast Nebraska on May 25 used an estimated 16.21 inches of water this year, compared with 18.43 inches in a normal year. Corn this year used 16.18 inches.

In addition to keeping track of water utilization and rainfall received, soil moisture content was also measured in the field. Gypsum blocks attached to wires for measuring moisture content electronically were buried at six, 12, 18, and 20 inch depths at five locations in the field.

Checking soil moisture, either through the monitoring blocks or by using a soil probe, is important, Spitze said, because the appearance of surface soil can be deceiving, as records of moisture content kept for the experiment indicated.

A check at one of five monitoring stations on Aug. 24, for example, showed the soil about 70 per cent saturated at six inches, but only about 15 per cent saturated at 12 inches, about 20 per cent saturated at 18 inches, and 15 per cent saturated at 30 inches.

"Looking at surface conditions might have indicated plenty of moisture, but the soil below six inches was parched and irrigation was called for," the county agent pointed out.

Proper irrigation scheduling helps the farmer apply the right amount of water for optimum yield, but at the same time can save money by preventing irrigation when it is not needed.

Monitoring soil moisture content might be more important in a year like this one, Spitze said, than in a year like 1974. "When you knew you needed all the water you could put on."

Spitze said some Wayne area farmers have reported that the gypsum monitoring blocks have really paid off this year. Detailed results of the experiment are available at Spitze's office.

Also participating in the field day were Extension agronomist Russ Moornaw, who reported the results of an experiment with close row spacing of soybeans.

The agronomist said small plot plantings indicate there is an advantage to narrow row beans, but "you need a herbicide program that will really do the job for you."

Moornaw said he has also experimented with no tillage soybeans, planted in small grain stubble. The method is effective in conserving moisture, he said, but again, a good herbicide program is needed.

Extension entomologist John Witkowski also was on the field day agenda, discussing insect problems in Northeast Nebraska.



WAYNE COUNTY agent Don Spitze (above) displays soil moisture monitoring equipment used in an experiment which was the subject of an irrigation field day Friday. Extension entomologist John Witkowski (below), also on Friday's agenda, is shown here checking plants for corn borer damage.



COURTHOUSE NEWS

- WAYNE COUNTY CAR REGISTRATIONS 1977**
- Gene Lutt, Wisner, Fd Pkp →
 - Lind Woodward, Wayne, Fd
 - Richard Korn, Wayne, Chev Pko
 - Vernon Casey, Wayne, Chev Pkp
 - City of Wayne, Wayne, Chev Trk
 - Hercert Willis, Winside, Fd Pkp
 - Mervin Kleinsant, Hoskins, Fd
 - Koplin Auto Supply, Wayne, GMC
 - Bernard Bareman, Wisner, Fd
 - John N. Einung, Wayne, Fd
 - 1978
 - Richard Guthrie, Wayne, Pnt
 - 1974
 - Mark Weber, Wayne, Honda
 - Robert D. Petersen, Jr., Carroll, Chev
 - 1973
 - Dale Claussen, Carroll, Chev
 - Harold or Bob Ritze, Winside, Chev
 - Werner Mueller, Wayne, Olds
 - Craig Downey, Wayne, Chev
 - 1972
 - Robert G. McLean, Wayne, Buick
 - Wayne Frye, Wayne, Fd
 - Thomas Sanders, Wayne, Olds
 - 1971
 - Gerald Stevens, Randolph, Fd
 - Wallace Giese, Wakefield, Chev
 - 1970
 - Charles Jensen, Wayne, Chev
 - Dennis Indra, Wayne, VW
 - 1969
 - George Biermann, Wayne, Olds
 - 1968
 - Susan Lorenz, Randolph, Chev
 - Terry Kumm, Wayne, Fd
 - Roger Schwank, Wayne, Fd
 - 1967
 - Earl Echtenkamp, Wayne, Chev
 - Pkp
 - Douglas Lyman, Wayne, Yamaha
 - 1966
 - Kathy Magnuson, Wayne, Fd
 - 1965
 - Michael Sherry, Hoskins, Chev
 - David Erickson, Carroll, Chev

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 30-qt. **99¢**

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 12-oz. Can **8/\$1**

Twin Pack Pringle's POTATO CHIPS
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Brach's PEG BOARD CANDY
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 16-oz. **\$1.99**

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 10-lb. Bag **96¢**

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 Monday, Sept. 5th From 12-5 p.m.
 Here Are a Few Inside Specials —

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LABOR DAY SPECIAL WINDSHIELD WASH 69¢

"SUPER SPECIAL" DOG FOOD
 25-lb. of 20% Protein
 3/25-lb. Bags **\$12**

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PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER
 EAST HWY. 35 — WAYNE, NE.
 Effective September 5 — Labor Day Only — Store Open 9-5

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

Swedish Birthplace Visited on Trip

The Norman Andersons and the John Swansons of Omaha returned home Aug. 20 from a 20-day trip to Sweden, where they visited the Andersons' cousins, the Henning Nilsons at Horby.

While there they also visited other relatives and looked up the birthplace of both his parents. They found and photographed the church in Lindrid where his mother was baptized and confirmed.

Most of their time was spent in Skane, in the southern part of Sweden, which they toured from the West to the East Coast.

At Malmo they took a ferry to Copenhagen, Denmark, and spent time shopping and sight-seeing.

City, the Russell Andersons, Norfolk, and Jacklyn Anderson, Kittery, Maine, who is also visiting her parents, the Robert Andersons.

Birth day greetings were telephoned by the Gilbert Stuarts, Campton, N.H.

August Visit
The W.E. Hansons, Doreen and Jill spent Aug. 14 through 17 visiting Allen and Warren Hanson at Alliance, the Derald Hansons in Rapid City, S.D., and the John Hansons in Pierre, S.D.

Vacation Spent
The Marlen Johnsons and Layne spent Aug. 24 and 25 at Wentworth Park in South Dakota with the Clarence Pearson, who were vacationing there.

3-Day Guests
Mrs. Roy Hanson and Monica were Aug. 23 to 25 guests of Lily Ortegren in Central City.

Lady Honored
Relatives and friends visited Thelma Hanson at the Sausser Rest Home in Laurel Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday, Aug. 28.

Her son, Charles Hanson and family from Omaha came to visit and were Saturday supper guests of the Roy Hansons.

Saturday Guests
Saturday evening guests in the Arvid Peterson home were the Rick Manns and Jamie, the Dan Carrs, Lesa and Scott, Whittier, Calif., all of Whittier, Calif., the Fred Manns, the Verneal Petersons, Laurel, the Myron Petersons and Paul, and the Iner Petersons.

75th Birthday
Clara Swanson, Esther Peterson, Mrs. Hans Johnson, the Evert Johnsons and Carla, the

Ernest Swansons and Ruben Goldberg, Wakefield, joined other relatives Sunday in the Luther Goldberg home, Essex, Ia., honoring the host's 75th birthday.

Luther entertained Sunday dinner at a Shenandoah restaurant.

Thursday Supper
The Dan Carrs, Lesa and Scott, Whittier, Calif., have been guests in the Myron Peterson home. Joining them all Aug. 25 for supper in the Petersons home were the Rick Manns, and Jamie, also of Whittier, the Roger Kvolis, Laurel, and the Fred Manns.

The Andy Manns, Winside, joined them for the evening.

Wedding Anniversary
Guests the evening of Aug. 25 in the Erick Nelson home honoring their wedding anniversary were the Alan Pippitts, Laurel, the Clifford Stallings and the Glen Rices.

Return Home
The Clarence Pearson and the Abern Pearson, Lincoln, returned home Saturday evening from vacation at Lake Madison near Wentworth, S.D.

Visit New Baby
The Glen Magnusons visited Mrs. Richard Erwin and infant son, Tyler Jay, Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

Tyler Jay was born Friday to the Erwins, who are from Laurel.

Concord Showing
The Rober Fritschens were special guests of American Motors in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25 and 26 for the preview of AMC's new car the "Concord."

Maryors and their wives from seven of the 13 Concord cities in

the United States were special guests for the two-day event.

The States represented by Maryors were Nebraska, California, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Michigan and Vermont.

Cohcordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Circles meet, Mary Circle with Mrs. Jim Nelson as hostess; Carol Erwin, Bible study, Naomi Circle with Mrs. Wallace Anderson as hostess, Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Bible study, Ruth Circle with Mrs. David Newman as hostess, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Bible study, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle with Mrs. Winton Wallin as hostess, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Bible study; Lutheran Family and Social Service meeting at First Lutheran in Allen, with Rev. Robert Greene as speaker.

Saturday: 7th grade confirmation class meets in Allen, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning communion service, 10:45 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Dellvo Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Family Camp at Lake Mary, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Wednesday: Quarterly business meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Friedrich, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

SCHOOL LUNCH

LAUREL
Monday, Sept. 5: No school, Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Pizza, apple salad, sugar cookies.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Mashed potatoes, creamed chicken and dressing, carrot sticks, pear sauce, buttered bread.
Thursday, Sept. 8: Beef patties on bun, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple crisp.
Friday, Sept. 9: Hot luna sandwich, buttered peas, peach sauce.
Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Beef patty on bun, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit cocktail, cookie; or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Bronco bus-ters, celery strip, gelatin, chocolate cake, corn bread; or chef's salad, gelatin, celery strip, cake, corn bread.
Thursday, Sept. 8: Wiener on bun, tater gems, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie, roll.
Friday, Sept. 9: Rizza, lettuce poaches, chocolate chip bar or chef's salad, peaches, bar, roll.
Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Ed Oswald
286-4872

Mrs. Ella Damme Honored

Guests Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Ella Damme to celebrate her birthday were the Albert Jaegers, Gothillf Jaegers, Mrs. Marie Suehl, Mrs. Edna Kramer, the LeRoy Dammes, Kim and Kent Irene Damme and the Everett Schuel-zes, Stanton.

Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schuetz, Mrs. Marie Suehl, Albert Jaeger, Gothillf Jaeger and Mrs. Edna Kramer.

Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met at the city auditorium Thursday evening with 10 members to play cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann were on the coffee committee. A cooperative lunch was served. Next meeting is today (Thursday).

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Hansen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker)
Sunday: No Sunday school, worship, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday: Womens Bible study, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday school, grades six, seven and eight, meet with their parents, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Pastors' conference.
Wednesday: Ladies Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Sept. 6: American

Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Federated Woman's Club, city auditorium.
Thursday, Sept. 8: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Richard Carstons.

School Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 1: Volleyball, Allen, here, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2: Magazine meeting, 10:45 a.m.; volleyball, 4:30 p.m.; football, Wynot, there, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day, no school.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Volleyball, Winsner-Pilger, here, 7 p.m.

Boosters to Meet
The first meeting of the year for the Winside Music Boosters will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the school music room.

WELCOME BACK WSC Students and Faculty from SAV-MOR DRUG

<h4>TRIAMINICIN</h4> <p>Cold/Hay Fever Tab</p> <p>24's \$1.49</p>	<h4>TRIAMINICIN</h4> <p>New Allergy Tablets</p> <p>24's \$1.49</p>
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11-oz. Shave Foam

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One metered spray destroys odors—all day!

3 1/2 ounce supply lasts for months!

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Conditioner

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7-oz. \$2.09 Value

SAV-MOR **\$1.49**

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HERBAL ESSENCE

Shampoo Reg. or Oily

16-oz. \$2.19 Value

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Stresstabs 600

HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA VITAMINS

Regular

\$5.99 Value SAV-MOR **\$3.99**

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\$6.13 Value SAV-MOR **\$4.49**

LABOR DAY SALE

Starts Thursday, September 1st. Ends Wednesday, September 7th. 5 days to save on timely clothing needs! Read this ad, you will be convinced, McDonald's is the place to be for the next 5 days!

McDonald's

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS • Extra Long Tails

Heavy weight Flannel in bright colors for Fall and Winter. We only have 4 Doz. to sell at 1/2 price, better hurry!

Mens' Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$12.00

\$5.99

GIRLS TOPS

Short Sleeve Tops to go with anything. Bright new colors, at 3 "Labor Day" Special Prices. Quality at a price! Isn't that what it is all about. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$3.99 \$4.99 \$5.99

BOY'S JEANS

You know how much Denim Jeans are! This is your chance to save plenty. Blue denim and colors.

Slim & Reg. 4 to 7 \$6.99

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GIRLS KNIT SLACKS

100 per cent Acrylic, and washable. Save Plenty Here. Tops to match.

4 to 6X \$4.99 7 to 14 \$6.99

Brown, Red, Navy, Gold

BOY'S TOPS

Short Sleeve and Long Sleeve Knit Tops go on sale at great prices! For 5 days only! Scoop up all you need.

Short Sleeve 4 to 7 \$2.99 8 to 18 \$3.99

SPECIAL 3/4 Sleeve Numeral Football Jersey. 6 to 20. \$3.99

Long Sleeve 5 to 7 \$4.99 8 to 16 \$3.99

LABOR DAY

Short Sleeve and Long Sleeve Knit Tops go on sale at great prices! For 5 days only! Scoop up all you need.

"LABOR DAY" SAVINGS SPECIALS, SPECIALS, SPECIALS!

• Gary Reed Knit Shirts \$9.99 to \$12.99 • sports coats \$1.89 to \$33.88 • Fashion Jeans and Khakis \$12.99 • Leisure Coats \$8.88 to \$15.88 • Dress Slacks \$12.99 • Vests \$4.88 to \$11.88 • Shirts — Long and Short Sleeve \$1.88 to \$8.88.

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WANTED ADS

Help Wanted

WANTED: Immediate opening for full time nurse's aid. Top wages. Apply to the Wayne Care Centre. An Equal Opportunity Employer. a2514

MEN WANTED: Apply to Casey Roofing, Laurel, 254-3459, after 5:30 p.m. s113

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses. Experience preferred. Phone 256-3285 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, Laurel. m241f

HELP WANTED: One opening for Monday to Friday, six hours daily. Also, several night-time and weekend positions available. Apply to Roger at the Lil Duffer between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. s1

FOR SALE: 1974 El Camino with top, p.s., p.b., a.t., cruise. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. 375-4831. s113

OPENING FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE (male preferred), and also opening for two people for clean-up. Approximately two hours daily, Monday through Saturday. Ideal for couple. For either position, apply to Larry at Johnson's Frozen Foods, 373-1100. a2513

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun 280 Z with air. Excellent condition. Call Darryl McGhee, 878-2544. s113

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy pickup. C-10 heavy duty 1/2 ton. Long box with top. 250 6-cylinder. Standard transmission. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 375-4568 for Kevin after 6 p.m. s11f

WANTED: Morning kitchen help. Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. 256-3812. j14f

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pickup, one-half ton, power steering, power brakes, air, 350 V-8 engine. Very clean. Wayne Triegen, 375-1131 or 375-1966. a181f

Sports Equip.

FOR SALE: Set of Wilson Johnny Miller irons and woods. One-year-old set includes 3-9 pw iron and 1-3-4 woods. Best offer. For more information call 375-2600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished two-bedroom apartment in Wakefield, Ne9-125. Available Sept. 1. Phone 494-5192 or 494-1326. s114

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms with garage. Phone 375-4655. s112

HERD BOSS

Boer Power(m) boars are aggressive breeders. They know their job and they do it... with vim and vigor. Set up at your Boer Power Sales Center, 6 miles north of Norfolk on U.S. Hwy. 81 (402/371-2630). Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

BOER POWER

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 month old apple-rosa colt. Tame and gentle. Phone 256-3272. a2513

Business Opp.

CAFE FOR SALE: Small investment. Write Box 35, Concord, or telephone 584-2494 after 5 p.m. a1519

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The insulation business is booming. Every home needs it, every homeowner wants it. Utility companies have created a demand for it, and the banks have money available for it. Increasing demand by builders for new construction. \$4995.00 will get you the insulation machine and necessary training to run your own business. Call for more information: 402-467-3538. Wood Brothers Building Products, 4021 N. 48th, Lincoln, Nebr.

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PAG — Man that's corn. Contact Harry Wert, 315 Lincoln St., Wayne. Phone 375-4738. a2213

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Phone 375-1533. a1

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THE FAMILY OF Emil Meyer wishes to express our deepest gratitude to neighbors, friends and relatives for memorials, flowers, food, cards, prayers, and other expressions of sympathy shown us during the loss of our loved one. Thank you to the ladies who served the lunch. Special thanks to Rev. deFreese, Dr. Wiseman, the Providence Medical Center Staff, the Wayne Care Centre, and Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home. God's blessings to you all. Johanna Meyer and the families of Emil Meyer. s1

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE we extend these words of thanks to all our relatives and friends for their cards, memorials and acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather, Emil Bargholz. Special thanks to Rev. S.K. deFreese for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Field, Mrs. Martha Reeg, Mrs. Dora Pierce and their families. s1

I WISH TO THANK MY relatives, friends and neighbors for all the food, flowers, gifts and calls that I received while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Benback and Assistant Physician Gary West, to Rev. Mattson for his visits and prayers and to the nurses and the staff of Providence Medical Center for their wonderful care. Eva Sala. s1

ALLEN NEWS Mrs. K. Linafelter 435-2403

Von Mindens Attend Meeting in Colorado

The Marie Von Mindens attended the National American Legion and Auxiliary Convention held Aug. 19-25 in Denver.

Von Minden was among 180 legionnaires attending from Nebraska and among 25,000 who marched in a parade on Aug. 21. Mrs. Von Minden received the national award for the best department Americanism program in the Northwestern Division. She served as department Americanism chairman for 1976-77.

Von Mindens returned home Aug. 26 after stopping in Lincoln to visit their daughter, Lori, who is attending the University of Nebraska this fall.

No Sunday School There will be no Sunday school classes at the First Lutheran Church this Sunday. Sunday school will resume on Sept. 11.

Entertain Faculty The Allen Community Development Club entertained the Allen School faculty at a breakfast Friday morning at the cafe.

Seasons Begin The Allen High School volleyball season begins today (Thursday) with the team playing at Winslow.

Allen Eagles begin their football season Friday with a game at home against Winnebago.

Firemen Called The Allen Volunteer Fire Department was called about 1 p.m. Sunday to extinguish an auto fire.

The car, which belonged to Roger Schroeder of South Sioux City, caught fire as they were headed to Allen to visit the Clarence Schroeders. Damage was contained to the wiring and Schroeders were able to drive the car home.

Reunion Stated The annual Wheeler reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, at noon at the Allen park. In case of bad weather, the event will be at the Allen Fire Hall.

Meeting Postponed The Sept. 1 meeting of the First Lutheran Churchwomen has been postponed until Thursday, Sept. 15.

Picnic Stated The Eastview Cemetery Association will begin their fall season.

Wanted **WANTED TO BUY:** A good used piano. Phone 375-1261. s113

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. 121Hf

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 1: Springfield Friends Womens Missionary Union, paragon; 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2: ELF Extension Club, Kathy Boswell, 1:30 p.m.

Ardith Linafelter following home Thursday returned several days visiting in the Bruce Linafelter home at Albion. She was a weekend guest in the Wendell Roth home, Sioux City.

Recent out-of-town visitors of residents in the Allen area were the Rev. and Mrs. Milan Larnbertson of Elbing, Kan., and Mrs. Chester Jones of Garden Grove, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isom and family of Astoria, Ore.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Susan and Jean, of St. Paul, Minn., were visitors last Monday in the home of Mrs. Josie Hill.

The Keith Hills returned home last weekend following a visit in the home of their daughter and family, the Bob Eders of Boulder, Colo., and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luhr of Centuria, Wash.

The Bill Snyders, Mrs. Elsie Snyder and Mrs. Josie Hill visited at De Smet, S.D. last Tuesday and drove to Mitchell to see the Corn Palace.

Family Finances
brought to you by Pat Gross

Q. I haven't been married very long and I get confused in the market place. I want to make our money go as far as it can, but I don't know how. How does one learn to be a smart shopper?

A. Being a smart shopper is like being a smart anything else. It requires doing your "homework" — being sure you have researched both your needs and what the market offers before you start buying. First, you need to make a careful list of what you need before you go to the supermarket. Study the ads to look for specials while you are making up your list. Running from store to store can use up more dollars in gasoline than it saves in food prices, but you can change your meals plans to match one store's specials. When you get to the store, buy only what is on your list — no impulse buying.


When you are shopping for big ticket items like appliances, furniture, TVs or even cars, study your consumer reports on different products before you leave the house to find which makes are the best buys for your needs. Decide what you need and what you can afford to pay. If you're buying on credit, check your budget to see how much you have left each month after all bills are paid. Don't obligate yourself for more than half of that amount in new monthly credit payments. Set guidelines for how much you will spend before you leave the house and don't charge. If you can't find what you want at your price, come home and talk it over.

Triangle Finance
109 West 2nd Ph. 375-1132

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY

Fish & Chicken
Friday, September 2

RON'S BAR
Carroll, Nebraska



EARN \$24,000 A YEAR OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS, BE YOUR OWN BOSS

The insulation business is booming. Every home needs it, every homeowner wants it. Utility companies have created a demand for it, and the banks have money available for it. Increasing demand by builders for new construction. \$4995.00 will get you the insulation machine and necessary training to run your own business. Call for more information: 402-467-3538. Wood Brothers Building Products, 4021 N. 48th, Lincoln, Nebr.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
IN LAUREL
Large two story home featuring living room, formal dining room, family room with sliding doors to deck, kitchen, laundry room and 1/2 bath on main floor. Second floor, four bedrooms, bath. Lower level, rec room with wet bar, bath and walk-out. Attached garage. Priced in \$50's. Call:

Chet Joslin Agency
Sioux City, Iowa (712) 277-8140

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE
Priced in mid 30's. Three bedrooms, full basement, air conditioning, attached garage. Possession within 30 days.

VAKOC
Construction Co.
375-3374, or evenings, 375-3091 or 375-3055.

HOME FOR SALE
Three bedroom. Good neighborhood near college. Shown by appointment.
Call 375-2922 or 375-2784.

WE NEED HELP! WE MUST REDUCE

We Have Several New 1977 Pontiacs, GMC's, Cadillacs and Buicks Ready For Immediate Delivery. So see Glen, Grant or Dead Eye, Now! And Take Advantage of These Low, Low End of the Model Year Reductions TAKE A LOOK AT SOME OF THESE BUYS!!

1977 Pontiac Catalina



Tilt wheel, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, V-8, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, sport mirrors, tinted glass.
Sticker Price \$6,531.90
Discount \$1,067.80

Special Purchase Price \$5,464.00


1977 Pontiac Grande Prix



Cream gold color, tilt wheel, automatic, air conditioning, air conditioning, power steering, radial tires, rally wheels and many more options.
Sticker Price \$6,594.85
Discount \$876.85

Sale Price \$5,718.00

1977 Buick Century



4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, air, sport mirrors, radial tires.
Sticker Price \$6,171.65
Discount \$987.54

Sale Price \$5,184.11

1977 Buick Regal



Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, AM radio, chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires and many more options.
Sticker Price \$6,302.65
Discount \$755.65

Sale Price \$5,547.00


1977 Buick LeSabre Custom



Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 60-40 seat, electric trunk release, vinyl roof and many more options.
Sticker Price \$7,615.65
Discount \$1,123.65

Sale Price \$6,492.00

1977 GMC Vandura



Automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, air conditioning, high back bucket seats, custom appearance package, carpeting, gauges, wood grained instrument panel, and many more options.
Sticker Price \$6,595.70
Discount \$725.70

Sale Price \$5,870.00

1977 GMC 1/2-Ton



4 wheel drive Pickup, tinted glass, air conditioning, 400 engine, tilt wheel, power steering, Sierra Classic, 2-tone paint, rear step bumper.
Sticker Price \$7,902.00
Discount \$1,449.00

Special Purchase Price \$6,453.00

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 Sale

SOFA BED LIQUIDATION: Will liquidate full truck load of sofa beds in new herculon fabric. Several patterns to choose from. These are brand new full size studio couches that fold into a bed. While 24 last only \$99.00 or terms. Open to the public 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA AND IOWA. s1

BEDROOM FURNITURE CLOSEOUT:

Will liquidate full truck load of bedroom furniture immediately. Have 12 sets in walnut finish with double dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Will sell as completed sets for only \$97.00 or terms. Open to the public 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA AND IOWA. s1

BOSTON ROCKER CLOSEOUT:

Just received truck load of brand new all-wood Boston rockers in maple finish. Will liquidate 48 for only \$28.88 or terms. Open to the public 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA AND IOWA. s1

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 Fevert, Wayne. Phone 375-3609.

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our friends and relatives for cards, food, flowers and help after our accident. A special thanks to Dean Krueger, the Hopkins Rescue Unit and all those fine young people who helped at the scene of the accident. Glenn H. and Sue Olson, s1

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and relatives for the cards, visits and flowers while I was in Omaha in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Vincent Kniesche. s1

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
(Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 & 3 ONLY!)



Royce CB 648 is perfect it has 40 channels and other Royce innovative features!

Reg. Price \$89.95
SPECIAL PRICE \$67.95

SHERRY BROS.
FARM & HOME CENTER
Phone 375-2082

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU
Phone 375-2600

HOME FOR SALE
Three bedroom. Good neighborhood near college. Shown by appointment.
Call 375-2922 or 375-2784.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
(Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 & 3 ONLY!)



Royce CB 648 is perfect it has 40 channels and other Royce innovative features!

Reg. Price \$89.95
SPECIAL PRICE \$67.95

SHERRY BROS.
FARM & HOME CENTER
Phone 375-2082

Ellingson MOTORS, INC.
• Cadillac • Pontiac • GMC • Buick
Phone 375-2355 Wayne, Ne. West 1st St.

SHOP WISE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
THRU SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 3

Economize with these Food Values



WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
— OR —
SIRLOIN TIP
\$1.49 LB.

SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
\$1.89 LB.

WE WILL BE **CLOSED** LABOR DAY
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MORRELL ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS
75¢ LB. PKG.

\$1.29 MORRELL
BACON
HORMEL BROWN & SERVE
LINK SAUSAGES PKG. **89¢**



CANADIAN BACON
chunk **\$1.89** lb.
sliced **\$1.99** lb.

BILL'S SPECIAL
SHERMAN'S
WHOLE GRADE A
CHICKENS
47¢ LB.
SPLIT FRYERS 3 to a bag **59¢**

The Best In Town!

\$50.00 GROCERY GIVEAWAY!!!
Register Now
For Five \$10 Winners!!
DRAWING WILL
BE HELD TUESDAY, AUG. 23
Last Week's
Winners of \$10 Worth of
Groceries Each Were:
Eleanor Brundieck — Wisner
Mrs. Carl Rump — Wayne
Doris Ward — Wayne
Mrs. Joe Matfies — Wakfield
Mrs. Don Meyers — Wayne

AJAX
DISH LIQUID
20¢ OFF
89¢ KING SIZE

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
20-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
25¢ OFF

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
19-oz. pkg. **89¢**

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM WRAP
12 x 75 **89¢**

CAMPBELL PORK & BEANS
4 16-oz. cans **\$1**

PRODUCE
Specials
CALIFORNIA
CARROTS
LB. PKG. **15¢**

NEW CROP ACORN
SQUASH
LB. **15¢**

NEW CROP JOHNNATHON
APPLES
4 LBS. **\$1.10**

RED
RADISHES
CELLO PKG. **10¢**

ARNIE'S SPECIALS
HEINZ **KEG O' KETCHUP**
32-oz. **89¢**

COKE, 7-Up
— OR — A & W ROOTBEER
12-oz. cans 6 pack **99¢**

BLUE BONNET
OLEO
2-LB. BOWL **99¢**

BLUE BUNNY TREATS
Ice Milk Bars **\$1.29**
Popcycles 20
Fudgecycles

SHURFRESH
HAMBURGER
OR
HOT DOG
BUNS **39¢** PKG.

Kool Aid
PRE-SWEETENED
2/39¢ QUART SIZE

Ever Fresh Frozen Glazed
DONUTS pkg. **79¢**

Jeno's Frozen Meat & Shrimp
EGG ROLLS pkg. **59¢**

Tombstone Frozen PIZZA **\$1.29**
(Hamb. - Sausage - Pepperoni) 9 inch

SHURFINE
LEMONADE
6 oz. 7 for **\$1.**

HELLMAN
BIG H
HAMBURGER SAUCE
12-oz. **59¢**
GIANT SIZE
TIDE
\$1.39 10¢ OFF

Shurfine
APPLE SAUCE
3 303 Cans For **89¢**

STOKELY DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS
3 300 size **79¢**

Lindsay Pitted
EXTRA LARGE **Olives**
2 NO. 300 CANS **99¢**

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)
Birthday Bucks
Drawing
Thursday at
8:15 p.m.
1034 Main



STORE HOURS:
Open Every Evening
Except Saturday & Sunday
Until 8:30 p.m.
Sunday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 375-2440

ARNIE'S
Just Across from the College Campus

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31 THRU SEPTEMBER 6

MILLION DOLLAR VALUES



WORK JACKET
MEN'S DICKIE \$10⁰⁰

MEN'S DICKIE COVERALLS
1188

Fisher stripe denim or shape set with lots of pockets. Machine washable. 2 way front zipper. Short, Medium and Long lengths. Sizes 38-46.



EAGLE BRAND MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES
 No. 7711 **377**

8" WORK BOOT 886
 Tough long life durability for the rough jobs. Sizes 7-12



MENS' CREW WORK SOCKS
 Reinforced toe and heel and heel. Sizes 10-12 1/2 **197**

FRESH FROM OUR COURTESY COUNTER

HOT DOG or ICE CREAM CONE
 EACH **13¢**

FRESH FROM OUR COURTESY COUNTER

SNOW TIRE LAYAWAY SALE!

\$5 DOWN

WILL HOLD YOUR LAYAWAY UNTIL OCT. 15TH

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	19.00	1.82
F78-14	25.00	2.37
G78-14	26.00	2.53
G78-15	26.00	2.59
H78-14	28.00	2.73
H78-15	28.00	2.79

Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire



SNAP STOP LEAK, RADIATOR FLUSH, OR ANTI-RUST

12 oz. CANS



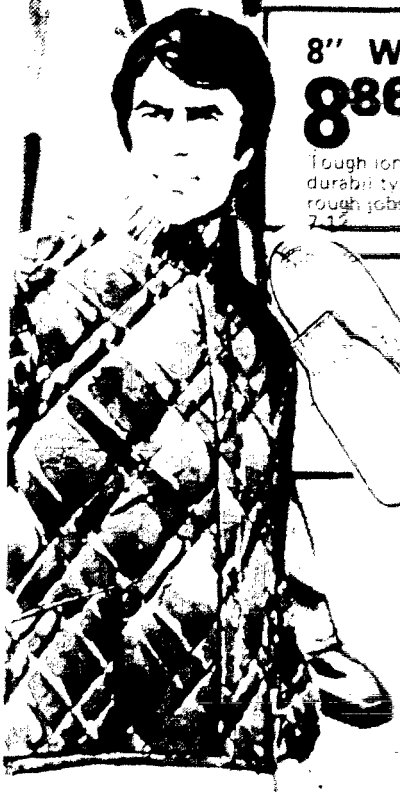
Clean, repair and prevent rust in your cars cooling system. All for one low price!

3 \$1 FOR 1

ZEREX ANTIFREEZE \$2⁹⁶ 1 gal.

Monday - Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday - 12 noon - 5 p.m.

PAMIDA INC. GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



WOMEN'S ALL-WEATHER COAT

\$20

Leather-look coat with detachable lining. Sizes 8/18.



GIRL'S BOOT LENGTH COAT

\$20

Luxurious pile fabric in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7/6x-7/14.



MEN'S AIR FORCE NYL-FUTE JACKET

\$13

100% nylon flite jacket with special Air Force pencil pocket on sleeve. 12 oz. quilted lining, fur collar. SIZES S,M,L,XL



MEN'S CORDUROY RANCH COAT

\$30

Sheep pile lining. Western styling. Two way pockets. Sizes 38/46



MEN'S ESKIMO COAT

\$17

Full cut with lambswool lining shell. 6.8 oz. polyester inner lining. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



BOY'S "HOT DOG LOOK" JACKET

\$13

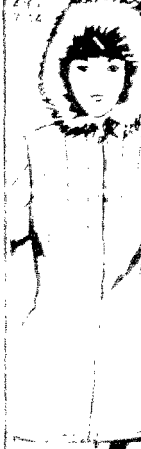
Contrast side panels. Acrylic weather proofing. Stain and water repellent finish. Sizes 8/18.



MILLION DOLLAR COAT SALE

CHILDREN'S SKI JACKET \$10

See jacket with fake fur collar. Nylon. Accent stripe on sleeves or shoulder in bright colors. Sizes 4/6, 6/8, 8/10.



WOMEN'S WINTER COAT

Do not find a large selection of winter coats that can be worn to any occasion at savings you can't believe. Buy this! They are both warm and water repellent. Come pick out your style and color today. Sizes 8/18, 10/20.



\$35

BOY'S DOWN LOOK PARKA

\$10

The down look in two terrific styles. Each featuring fold back mouton drawstring hood 100% nylon shell with deep mouton lining, two mouton trimmed pockets. Chest stripes or sleeve stripes. Machine washable. Navy, brown, blue, red and burgandy. Sizes 4/7, 8/11, 10/13, 12/15, 14/17, 16/19. \$13.00



SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S DOWN FILLED JACKET

\$26

Down... the lightest and best insulation known. Featuring long wearing rip stop nylon outer shell, safety flapped outside pockets, self collar. The filling is 80% down. 29" length. Navy blue. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



BOY'S SNORKLE PARKA

\$11

Lightest and warmest. Nylon shell with 80% polyester inner shell and machine washable. Navy, blue, red and burgandy. Sizes 4/7, 8/11, 10/13, 12/15, 14/17, 16/19. \$13.00



COMPARE & SAVE WOMEN'S SKI JACKET

\$12

Stay warm this winter in any of these handsome ski jackets with their cold stopping polyester fiber fill. Nylon shell and lining. Accent quilting. A selection of color and styles. Sizes 8/18, 10/20.



PAMIDA INC. GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

MILLION DOLLAR BABY WEEK



FAMOUS WELSH NYLON MESH PLAYPEN

Nylon mesh with vinyl flooring. Measures 38" x 38". Yellow orange design. MODEL 883

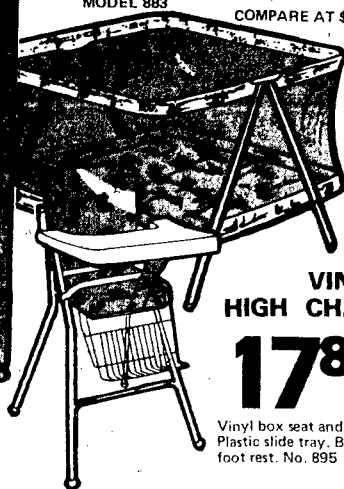
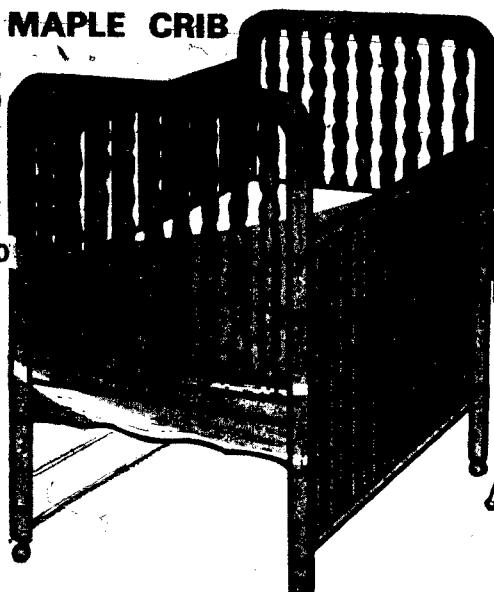
1984

COMPARE AT \$24.88

JENNY LIND MAPLE CRIB

59⁸⁸

Single drop bed with ball rollers for maneuverability. Honey maple. MODEL 4802



VINYL HIGH CHAIR
1786

Vinyl box seat and back. Plastic slide tray. Basket foot rest. No. 895



JOHNSON & JOHNSON

SWABS

400 count **\$1**

DELUXE PLAYPEN PAD

\$500



BOYS OR GIRL'S HANNA BARBARA SLEEPER

\$4

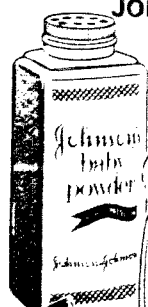
2 piece footed sleeper. Shrink resistant in assorted designs. Sizes S-L



ENFAMIL BABY FORMULA

55¢

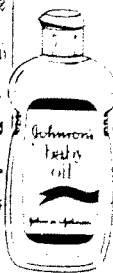
Choose 12 oz. 5mm. jar. Reg. or with tray for 12 oz. 4mm. Reg. or with tray



JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER

96¢

A feeling you've never out-grown. 14 oz. size.



JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL

126

Pure and gentle for baby and you. 10 oz.



DESITIN BABY OINTMENT

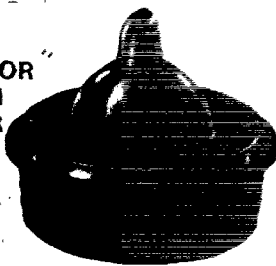
126

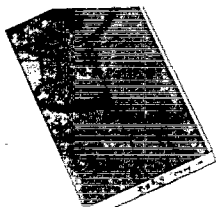
Recommended by pediatricians for diaper rash. 4.5 oz. size.

COOL VAPOR 1.6 GALLON VAPORIZER

996

COMPARE AT \$14.97



 <p>SLEEP AND PLAY SETS 146</p> <p>Comfortable sleepers for play or sleep. Brushed nylon.</p>	 <p>DELUXE CAR SEAT 2576</p> <p>Deluxe molded car seat. Wrap around padding.</p>	 <p>INFANT'S PRAM SUIT 466</p> <p>Machine washable. Attached hood with draw string.</p>
 <p>WINKIE STROLLER MODEL 854 2267</p> <p>Fringe canopy storm shield. Colorful vinyl design.</p>	<p>INFANT SEAT \$300</p>	 <p>SWINGAMATIC ROUND WALKER 696</p> <p>Large molded play-n-eat tray. Adjustable seat. Model 45N.</p>
<p>INFANT SHOES ASSORTED \$200</p>		



VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

2 - 3 3/4 oz. jar

TWIN PACK

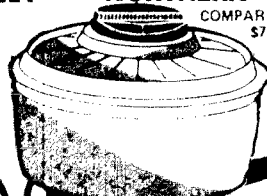
96¢

NORTHERN VAPORIZER

COMPARE AT \$7.47

496

Releases steam vapor in a matter of minutes! No. 1301.



PAMIDA INC. DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

THE GREAT LEE OIL FILTER REBATE

SPECIAL SALE **176¢**

LESS THE MAIL-IN REBATE **\$1**

YOUR COST **76¢**

Sizes to fit most American made cars.



LAWRY'S BEEF JERKY



96¢

Chunked and formed with smoke flavoring added. 2 oz. size.

WOMEN'S SHEER KNEE-HI'S

PKG. OF 3

66¢

Terrific assortment of Women's Knee-Hi's. All Sheer, Sandrift and Desert Sand.



WOMEN'S HEAD SCARVES



Large ment scarves print and solid

88¢

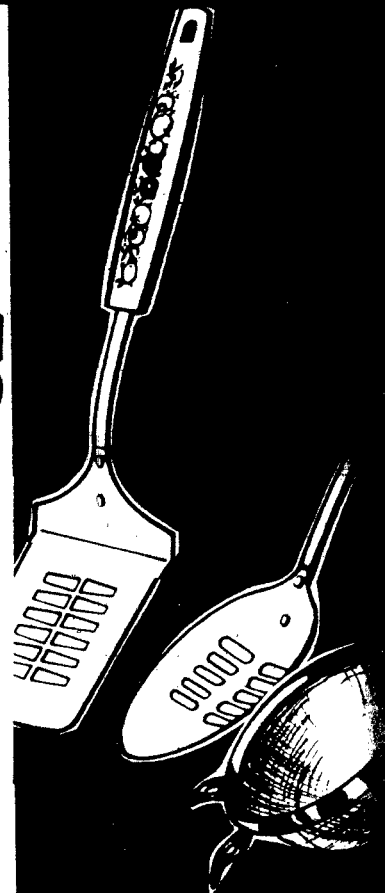
MILLION DOLLAR

MILLION DOLLAR FABRICS

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC SALE PRICED

127
YARD

Polyester double knits in fashionable fall colors. All are wonderfully easy to care for. Comes in prints and solids 60 inches wide.

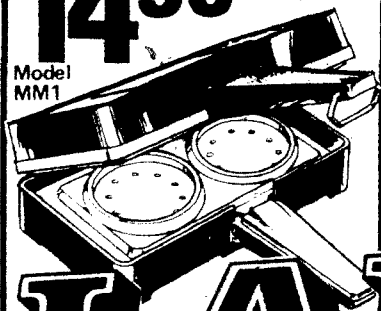


74

- Basting Spoon
- Pancake
- Slotted Spoon
- 3 1/8" S
- Small Turner

**MACDONALD'S
MIGHTY MAC
DOUBLE
HAMBURGER
1496 MAKER**

Model
MM1



**WRIGLEY
10 PAK
GUM**

Spearmint,
Juicy Fruit
or Double-
mint.

66¢

**ALUMINUM
REFLECTOR PAN**

54¢

Sturdy
construction.
Easy to
clean.
Fits
most
ranges.



**OLD SPICE
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**

76¢

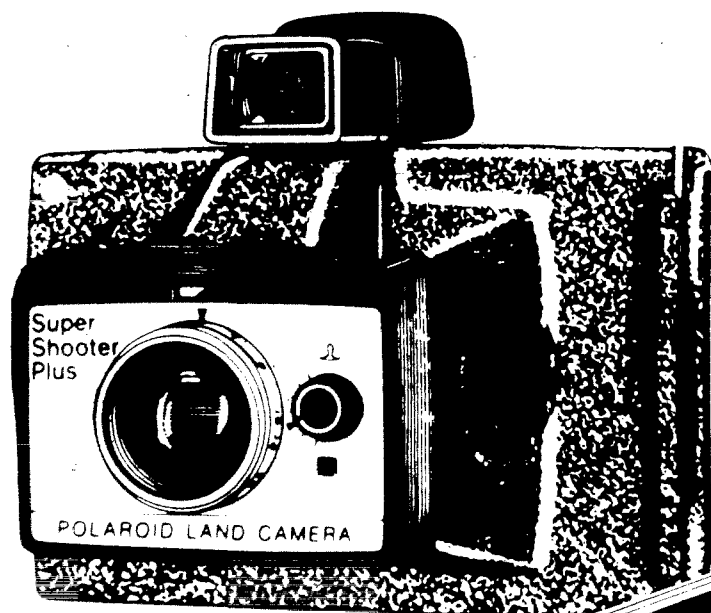
The old time favor
"Old Spice" Scent
1.75 oz.

LAR VALUES

**KITCHEN
EKCO
TOOL
SALE!**



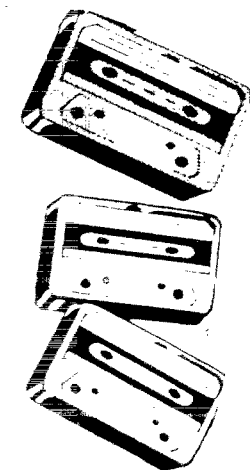
EACH



**POLAROID
SUPER
SHOOTER
PLUS**

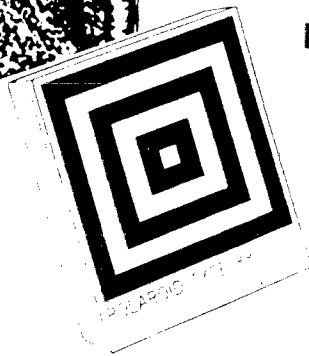
16⁸⁸

Uses 6 different kinds of
Polaroid film. Automatic
exposure shutter. Built
in flash.



**CERTRON
CASSETTE TAPE**
60 minute

3/\$1⁰⁰



**POLAROID
T88 FILM**

3⁴⁶

Rich, vibrant,
economical
pictures in
30 seconds.

LLOYD'S

8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
With AM/FM Radio and 2 Speakers

Reg. \$129⁹⁷



\$99

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

**MEMOREX BLANK
8 TRACK TAPE**

90 minute **2/\$3⁰⁰**

BACK TO SCHOOL

LEO SAYER
Endless Flight
 Includes You Make Me Feel Like Dancing
 Reflections/Magdalena/How Much Love

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

CAROLE KING
Simple Things

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

STEVE WINWOOD

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

4²⁷
 Advertised
 Mfg. Code
 6.98 LP

5²⁷
 Advertised
 Mfg. Code
 7.98 8-Tr

Advertised
 Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's **4.87**

STYX
THE ANNIERS

Mfg. Code 6.98 LP
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

YES
GOING FOR THE ONE

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT
I ROBOT

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

BAY CITY ROLLERS
IT'S A GAME

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

COMMODORES

Mfg. Code 7.98 LP's
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

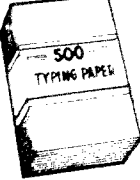
CONNY TWITTY
**I'VE ALREADY
 LOVED YOU
 IN MY MIND**

Mfg. Code 6.98 LP
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

**MUSIC FROM THE ORIGINAL
 MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK**
**Smokey
 & the Bandits**

Mfg. Code 6.98 LP
 Mfg. Code 7.98 8-Track

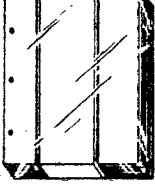
TYPING PAPER
 MEAD 200 sheets



8 1/2" x 11" **96¢**

PLASTIC OR WOOD RULER — 8"

NOTEBOOK PAPER



wide or narrow line
 300 sheet **68¢**

SCISSORS
 PEDIGREE

round or pointed end **33¢**

ENVELOPES
 MEAD 100 count

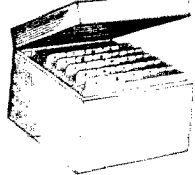
3 5/8" x 6 1/2" **36¢**

KNAP SACK

13" x 13" x 14" **\$2.76**

SHEET PROTECTORS
 CRYSTAL CLEAR 11" x 8 1/2"

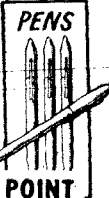
No. SSF4-49
 PKG. OF 4 **33¢**



LETTER FILE
 JUMBO No. 294
\$4.27

BIC INK PEN

9¢ MEDIUM POINT **15¢** FINE POINT



Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Back to School

Model TB 4002

HIRSCH

METAL SHELVING

10" x 30" x 48"

\$5⁹⁹ 4 Shelf

ASSORTED
SPONGES

4/\$1

STYROFOAM
CUPS

6 2/3 oz.
50 count

39¢

WOODGRAIN
CARDBOARD

STORAGE
BOX

99¢

Model 2626W

STEREO STAND

25 7/8" x 25 7/8" x 14"

Walnut Vinyl Woodgrain Finish

\$18⁸⁸



RENUZIT AIR FRESHNER



2/\$1 7-oz. aerosol

Model 4820

COCKTAIL TABLE

47 1/2 x 20 x 17 1/2

Prefinished Simulated Walnut Woodgrain

\$25⁸⁸

69-oz.

PLASTIC
PITCHER

49¢

3 Shelf

TOILET
BOWL

DEODORANT

3/\$1

HOLIDAY

FREEZER PAPER

60 sq. ft.

89¢



HANDI
WRAP

100 sq. ft.

43¢

DRAFTING ALL PURPOSE

DESK **\$19⁹⁷**

MAXI
PADS

STAYFREE 30's

\$1⁹⁷

Model 2626W

BOOK SHELF

25 3/4" x 54 1/2" x 10

Walnut Vinyl Woodgrain Finish

\$22⁸⁸



STAYFREE

MINI
PADS

\$1⁹⁷

WALL TRACK LIGHT

\$15⁰⁰

\$7⁰⁰

BISSELL RUG CLEANING KIT

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

20% OFF

Any Table Lamp or Swag Lamp
in Stock

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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Bundles of Back to School BARGAINS

Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday — 12 noon - 5 p.m.



WOMEN'S CLASSIC-LOOKING TOPS

3⁹⁶

Beautiful, feminine and toasty warm...variety of styles and colors. Button fronts, pull-overs, tie fronts. Checks and lace trims. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted pastels.

For support with freedom of movement—

\$100 OFF

Living® Bra # 159
reg. \$6.50 now only

550

Cross Your Heart® Cotton Bras
35/45 Cotton
reg. \$4.50

2 \$8 FOR 8

All Instead® Bras
136 Plunge Tricot
reg. \$8.50

750

Save in style with our most popular bra by Playtex for a better looking figure.



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