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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1979
ONE HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY SEVEN

Storm Blamed for Death of Woman Here Wednesday

Mother Nature played one of her nasty tricks last week, dumping an estimated four inches of snow on the immediate Wayne area.

Counities north and west of here received the brunt of the first major storm of the season. Neigh, about an hour from Wayne, reported up to a foot of snow with most highways in that area temporarily closed Wednesday.

WAYNE WAS on the southern edge of the low pressure system which brought some freezing rain along with the snow, and winds up to 30 miles per hour late Wednesday and early Thursday morning.

The storm was blamed for the death of 24-year-old Susan Bolton of Wayne when the car she was driving struck a pickup seven miles west of here on U.S. 35. See picture elsewhere on this page.

Funeral services for Miss Bolton were held Saturday from the First United Methodist Church in Red Oak, Iowa, the Rev. Jim Turner officiating. He is pastor of the Hawthorne United Methodist Church. Burial was in Carson, Iowa, Cemetery. She was born Jan. 24, 1955, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bolton. A 1973 graduate of Red Oak Community High School, she attended Fort Dodge Junior College for two years and then Wayne State College. She had been a resident here four years and was employed by Region IV Developmental Center.

Survivors include her parents of Emerson, Iowa; five sisters, Mrs. Rodney Hacker, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Greg Eggers, Carson, Iowa; Carolyn, Amy and Julie, all of Red Oak; two brothers, Gerald, Red Oak, and Mike, at home. Nelson Boylan Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

THE STORM temporarily halted Thanksgiving travel plans for many area residents, while Wayne State College let classes out Wednesday morning so students could get a head start on the snow. Dorms were left open for a few students stranded here until Thursday.

Wayne's motels reported business as usual with only a slight increase in overnighters due to the storm. Several local motorists were caught unprepared and found themselves stuck on icy streets or in small drifts in isolated areas. The usual amount of fender-benders were reported by the Wayne Police Department.

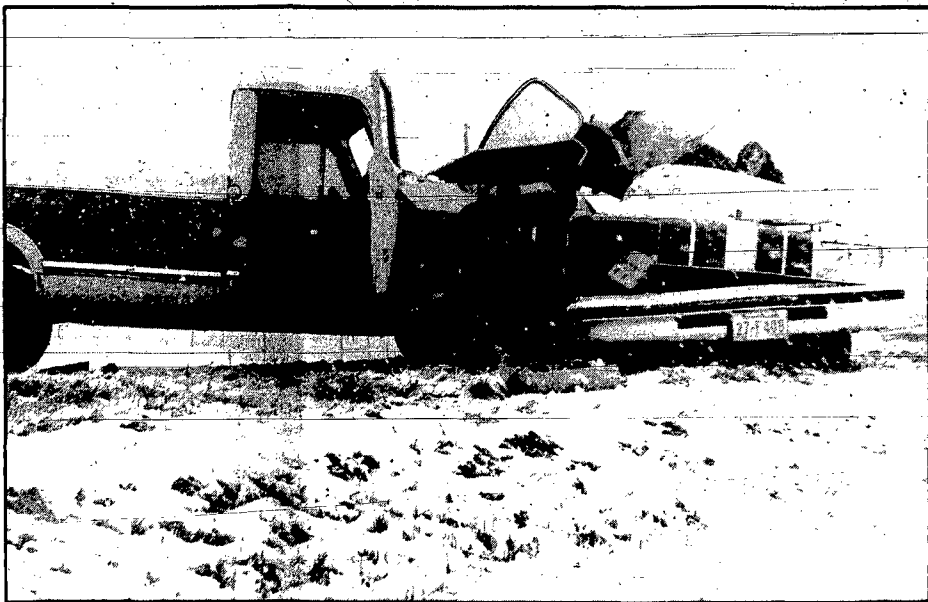
THERE WERE no power outages reported, nor any serious phone outages here either.

Affected most by the early season snow were farmers with corn left unharvested. Considerable moisture in recent weeks has prevented farmers from completing this fall's harvest.

County Ag Agent Don Spitz said about 40 percent of the county's corn is yet to be picked, and cold weather is needed now to freeze the ground.

SOME FARMERS attempted to pick Friday but found the ground too soft. Spitz said a brief period of warm weather is needed to melt snow from the ears, then cold weather is needed to firm up the ground.

Area schools also were let out earlier than planned for the Thanksgiving holiday, but activity returned to normal in the business community Friday morning.



WAYNE COUNTY recorded its first traffic fatality of the year Wednesday morning when Susan Bolton, 24, Wayne, died on icy U.S. 35 7 miles west of here. According to the Nebraska State Highway Patrol, the car she was driving went out of control about 11:30 a.m. and was struck broadside by a pickup driven by Karl E. Frederick, 37, Winside. Bolton was dead on arrival at Providence Medical Center. Frederick was treated for facial and rib injuries at PMC and released. Both were transported by Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Unit. The westbound Bolton car, owned by Mark Malone, and the eastbound Frederick pickup were both considered a total loss. The Highway Patrol was assisted by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

'Turkey Award' Given Tuesday To Flood Control Dam Proposal

More than two dozen flood control dams proposed in the Maple Creek Watershed received unexpected recognition Tuesday during the monthly Natural Resources District meeting at Wayne State College.

The "First Annual Turkey Award," a direct descendent of Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award," was bestowed by farmers opposing construction of 28 such dams. The farmers said they felt the projects were a waste of taxpayers' dollars.

NRD MEETINGS are held at a different location within the district each month. President of the Maple Creek Concerned

Citizens Association (MCAA), Rose Ann Gall, Clarkston, said the Maple Creek Dam Project will cost \$18 million and take 3,000 acres of land out of production. "Now that's a turkey of a project," she said.

Despite the opposition, however, words of encouragement were heard from many at the regular meeting. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board of directors is planner of the major project. MCAA Vice President Michael Sindelar, rural Howells, complimented the board for the fact it was discussing the matter and approaching the project with an open mind. He also invited board members, staff and their families to a harvest party at the Clarkston Opera House as sort of a peace offering.

MEMBERS OF the association oppose the NRD's preliminary work plan which proposes construction of 28 flood control dams in parts of Dodge, Colfax, Stanton, Platte and Cumming counties. Wayne County is not affected.

Dams near Leigh and Clarkston would double as recreation areas. Once the NRD board settles on a final work plan, it will submit the plan to Congress for financing under Public Law 566. A public hearing required before the plan can be approved by the NRD has been postponed until next spring as a result of opposition to the project.

FURTHER meetings with MCAA will be scheduled to formulate a survey to determine what farmers in the watershed feel should be done. One of the considerations is a proposal calling for questionnaires to be mailed to landowners and tenants in the watershed area. A firm specializing in surveys could conduct the poll, analyze its results and be paid by the NRD, according to the proposal.

ONE BOARD member suggested the possibility of dividing the watershed into three areas and then designating one of them as a "critical treatment area." Funds up to \$1 million could be applied for from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) so farmers could install conservation practices.

District Conservation officer Gene Phillips, Stanton, said that would result in only an 8 percent reduction in annual flood damage. He added that construction of the 28 dams would reduce damage by about 42 percent. The board has to determine the degree of damage and flood control for the area, he said.

Library Plans To Sell Books

Local and area residents looking for good winter reading material are being asked to take advantage of a book sale going on now at the Wayne Public Library.

Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, librarian, said the books are being sold to make room for other reading material.

The books are selling for 10 cents each or 12 for \$1. Mrs. Tooker said there is a good selection of fiction, plus a few biographies and non-fiction.

ACCELERATED LAND treatment is one of five suggested alternatives considered in the preliminary plan that does not call for construction of some dams, it was pointed out. One of the more favorable cost-benefit plans calls for treatment and construction of eight large dams. Only one of these would be used for recreation.

It also was pointed out that with the public hearing postponed until next spring, the board has more time to study each idea. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service's state conservationist was formally requested to provide his analysis of the impact of smaller flood retarding structures and accelerated land treatment on reducing flood damage above Dam Site 7 north of Howells.

That dam, of several hundred acres, would not be included for recreation. It is the second largest of the 28 proposed flood control dams.

IN OTHER action, the board: Heard a report that of 300 irrigation wells measured this fall, 88 percent have water levels higher than autumn of last year. Some 65 percent showed the highest autumn water level ever recorded.

The spring of 1976 to spring of 1979 readings varied from an average low decline of 3.67 feet in 10 Colfax County wells to an average top increase of 2.2 feet in 100 Dixon County wells.

The board also elected Gene Sobota of rural Schuyler to the NRD board, filling a vacancy created when Paul Mallard of Leigh resigned.

Sobota farms 550 acres in Colfax County, owns a farm in Dodge County, has interests in a fertilizer business and is treasurer of Duncan Pig Farm Inc.

Outlook Is Good for Area Crops

Most Nebraska farmers probably would say the 1979 crop year is a good one, and yield estimates from the Nebraska Crop Reporting Service would confirm that opinion.

August Dreier, extension agronomist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said November crop yield estimates indicate wheat, corn and soybean yields were above those obtained in 1978. Along with agronomists at the extension and research districts in the state, Dreier conducts crop variety trials for most of the crops grown in his area.

Dreier noted that "winter wheat had many problems before the '79 crops were in the bin. Much of the state was dry in the fall of '78." Lack of fall growth, minimal snow cover and extreme cold caused winterkilling, especially in East Central Nebraska, he said. Acreage abandonment was 13 percent, or about twice the normal amount.

See OUTLOOK, page 12

State, Area Water Issues Discussed in Local Session

A variety of problems relating to water in Northeast Nebraska and the state were discussed at a water policy meeting Monday, Nov. 19, at Wayne State College.

Attended by about 45 area persons and two Legislators, the meeting centered around two objectives: one, to inform those present about the water problems; and, two, to provide the Legislators with information for development of statewide water policy legislation.

THE LOCAL meeting was one of 19 scheduled around the state recently under sponsorship of the various Extension Services.

Don Spitz, Wayne County agricultural agent, said this area has not experienced many serious water problems, but information gathered here will be helpful to the Legislature.

"Members of the Legislature believe that information obtained in these meetings will be helpful in constructing future water policy for the state," he explained.

LEGISLATORS at the meeting were Sen. John R. Murphy, S. Sioux City, District 17; and Sen. Elroy Hefner, Coleridge, District 19.

Spitz said that "generally speaking" there are no serious water problems in the area. However, he added, there have been some isolated problems reported.

Problems faced by other areas of the state include the traditional conflict between domestic users of water and irrigators; depletion of the water table; and accusations of irrigators pumping from creeks or streams and depleting that source of water.

IN ADDITION, he said construction or proposed construction of several dams has resulted in friction in other parts of the state.

There have been some reports of water being contaminated by nitrates through the use of various farm chemicals, and some instances of conflict between municipalities, irrigators and domestic users of water. Some environmentalists have become concerned with the dry streams and creeks adversely affecting wildlife.

SPITZ said Legislators traditionally have been criticized for moving slowly in solving these problems. However, he felt it was the general consensus at the recent meeting that there is no easy solution to the problems.

Some who previously felt the Legislature was not enacting laws fast enough now realize the complexity of establishing an equitable policy for the entire state, Spitz said.

Sales Tax Is Agenda Item

A resolution involving a proposed city sales tax is to be considered at the regular City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday (today) at the City Hall.

The sales tax is one option being considered by the Council to help offset an anticipated \$100,000 deficit next year. City Administrator Darrell Brewington has indicated another option is a cutback in city services.

Other agenda items include a resolution to vacate an east-west alley, an ordinance adopting a plumbing code, consideration of the Marywood Subdivision preliminary plat and any other such items that may come before the Council.

MORE PARTICIPATING The Chamber of Commerce now has 53 businesses participating in its Christmas "Winter Wonderland of Values" program. Total value of items to be given away by the various merchants is \$8,195.



CHRISTMAS SHOP

29

Shopping Days Left

Senior Citizens Seeking Chapter

A local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is being considered in Wayne.

Two representatives of the group will be at the Senior Citizens Center at 7 p.m. Monday (today) to explain how senior citizens of the Wayne area can organize a Wayne Chapter of the AARP.

Jocell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, said any person in the area 55 years old, or the spouse of a person 55 years old, can be a member.

Although there are senior citizens of Wayne who are members of the AARP, the nearest chapter is in Norfolk. Mrs. Bull said she hopes to organize a chapter here for senior citizens unable to take advantage of the Norfolk chapter.

There are a variety of benefits and services available through the association. These include the following:

- Guidebooks on important retirement subjects such as preparing for retirement, selecting a retirement locale, money management, nutrition, health, widowhood, anti-crime, income tax, pets, food, home repair, housing, activities, jobs, legal advice, etc.

- The AARP Pharmacy Service, which provides discount prices and postage paid home delivery.
- Eligibility for group health insurance plans.

- An active legislative program on issues of concern to older Americans.

- Purchase Privilege Program, which entitles members to courtesy discounts at leading motels, hotels and auto rental companies.

- Institute of Lifetime Learning, offering home-study courses, classroom programs at regional centers, etc.

- AARP Travel Service for congenial company on tours.
- And a bi-monthly publication carrying articles of interest to senior citizens.

Representatives planning to attend Monday's meeting are J. Ray Garlow, state director for Nebraska AARP; and Don Erter, Kansas City, regional director.

Persons wishing more information should contact Mrs. Bull at 375-1460. The Senior Citizens Center is located in the basement of the City Hall.



Mounting Snow Tires

AS SNOW hit the Wayne area, many motorists replaced their old worn tires with snow tires to help cope with icy streets and highways during the Thanksgiving holiday. Here, Winton Wallin of M. & S. Oil Company in Wayne puts a snow tire on a rim for a customer. Wallin said that people poured in on Tuesday and Wednesday to get their snow tires put on, especially college students who were leaving town for the holiday. Business died down on Friday, he said.

Record

Police Report

The Wayne Police Department reports a pair of accidents recently and a couple of instances of stolen property.

The first accident was reported between 8:10 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the 100 block of W. Third St.

According to the report, a car driven by an unknown driver struck a parked car owned by Wanda L. Hass, Wayne. The Hass car received less than \$250 in damage.

The other accident was reported about 9:57 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Pearl and W. 11th Streets.

Drivers involved were Kenneth A. Berglund, 47, Wayne, and Vernie R. Brockman, 63, Wayne.

There were no injuries. The Berglund car received less than \$250 in damage and the Brockman car more than \$250 in damages.

The WPD reports a stolen motor transmission sometime Nov. 10 from the home of 421 W. Sixth St. The transmission was owned by Floyd McCright and was estimated in value at between \$300 and \$400. The theft was reported to the WPD Nov. 13.

A CB antenna was reported taken from a car owned by Michael Kemp, 902 1/2 Nebraska St., sometime early Nov. 16.

Valued at about \$10, the antenna was taken from the Kemp car which was parked behind his home.

Sheriff's Log

No injuries resulted from an accident about 1 p.m. Nov. 19 six tenths of a mile north of Winside on a county road, the Sheriff's Department reports.

Drivers involved were Everett W. Sohren, 61, Norfolk, and Thomas H. Porter, 42, Colorado Springs. The Sohren pickup and Porter car both received more than \$250 in damages.

According to the report, the Porter car crossed the median and struck the Sohren car which had stopped in an attempt to avoid the Porter car. Sohren said Porter apparently was not watching the road.

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
 November 27, 1979
 Call to Order. Approval of Minutes. Consideration of Claims, Petitions and Communications.
 Visitors.
 Resolution — Vacate E-W Alley.
 Resolution — City Sales Tax Ordinance 965 — Plumbing Code.
 Maryland Subdivision — Preliminary Plat.
 Adjourn.

Froehlich 'Qualifies' for Job

Melvin "Bud" Froehlich of Wayne has a good reason for acting as Wayne County Heart chairman this year. He has undergone open heart surgery and sees the need for heart research.

"Froehlich will direct the county's program, publicity and fund raising activities. He will be joined by his wife, Marian; Richard L. Armstrong, business chairman; Mrs. Dick Carmen,

special events chairman; Milton and Louise Jensen, program chairman; Charles McDermott, special gifts chairman; and

Sylvia Eynon, publicity chairman. There were 46 heart-related deaths in the county in 1978, accounting for 57.5 percent of all area deaths according to the latest report from the State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics. Wayne reported 25, while the balance of the county had 21.

Through an ongoing program of heart research, education and community service, the Nebraska Affiliate continues to work for healthy Nebraska hearts.

Two heart-saving programs have reached many Nebraskans. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) has trained 70,932 since 1974. High blood pressure detection and follow-up has screened approximately 302,839 since 1975. 20,141 were elevated and were referred to their physician for follow-up and diagnosis.

1980 — Douglas Bruggeman, Hoskins, Chev; Lloyd Straight, Wayne, Olds.
 1979 — Vern Jacobmeier, Wayne, GMC pkp; Larry Koepke, Hoskins, Chev pkp.
 1977 — Albert Nelson, Wakefield, Olds;
 1976 — Robert Finley, Hoskins, Ford pkp; William Kugler, Wayne, Olds.
 1974 — Randall Shaw, Wayne, Chev pkp; Randal Gubbes, Carroll, Ford.
 1969 — David White, Wayne, Chev pkp.

Vehicles Registered

Marriage Licenses

Douglas Atan—Sturm, 24; Wayne, and Jean Anne Hulbert, 24, Wayne.
 Elwood Blaine Moseley, 70; Wayne, and Alice Amy Beckenhaur, 70, Wayne.



OBITUARIES

Leslie William Ellis

Leslie William Ellis, age 83, died Nov. 18 at Wayne. Services were held Wednesday morning at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne with the Rev. Robert Haas officiating.

Active pallbearers were Robert Merchant, Richard Lund, Lloyd Straight, Stanley Hansen, Howard Witt and Lyle Seymour. Honorary pallbearer was John T. Bressler. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Ellis, son of William and Edna Cooper Ellis, was born Jan. 1, 1896 at Madison. He moved to Bloomfield with his parents and was graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1914, and the University of Nebraska in 1918. He was united in marriage to Helen Bloodhart on June 5, 1918 at the Presbyterian manse in Wayne.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1918 during World War II and was officially discharged in 1921. Returning to Wayne, he was Clerk of District Court and Abstractor. In 1935 he was one of the founders of the Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, serving as secretary-treasurer from 1936 until 1964, and later retiring as director in 1975. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a 50-year member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge, and a 60-year member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; one son, Wilmer L. of Pomona, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Byron (Elizabeth) Darnell of Denver; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren; and one brother, Paul C. Ellis of Gering.

Grace Swanson

Services for Grace M. Swanson, age 76, were held Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Lon DuBois officiated. Pallbearers were Lee Trautwein, Jeff Swanson, Gary Swanson, Billy Swanson, Keith Koenig and Dennis Delp. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

Mrs. Swanson, daughter of Frank and Nina Halladay Mellick, was born June 14, 1903, at Winside. She was united in marriage to Emil Swanson on Feb. 14, 1923, at the home of her parents. They lived their married lives in the Winside community. Following her husband's death in 1977, she moved to Norfolk, and in September of 1979, moved to the Pierce Manor.

She died Monday at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk.

Preceding her in death were her husband, one son, Richard, and two brothers. She is survived by seven sons, Robert of Utah, S. Gene and Thomas, both of Norfolk, Dale and Mike, both of Omaha, Larry of Blair, and Dennis of Merrillville, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Fler of Winside and Mrs. Jake (Judith) Houdek of Stanton; 25 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; two brothers, Carl Mellick of Wayne, and Delbert Mellick of Jackson; and two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Jessie) Miller of Norfolk, and Mrs. Ray (Goldie) Farney of Wayne.

Health Agency To Meet

Flouridation of the water supply of the village of Verdigre is one of several items to be discussed by the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency's Northern Subarea Committee meeting Dec. 3.

The session is to begin at 8:30 p.m. at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Nearly 30 committee members, including several from the Wayne area, are expected to attend the meeting. Those from Wayne on the committee are Irene Jeffrey, Wayne, co-owner of Jeff's Cafe, and Louise Jensen, director of nursing at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Others from the area on the committee are Dave Felber, Laurel pharmacist; David Hay, Belden banker; Sherrill Peterson, Ponca social worker; Jean Karlen, Pender teacher; and Ruth Ann Vogel, Stanton homemaker.

Jenness was re-elected as Wayne County's provider representative at the last Health Systems Agency meeting. Jeffrey is the county's consumer representative on the committee.

Since October, 1978, the Northern Committee has participated in decisions where health projects and programs totalling \$4.2 million in federal and state funds were disapproved or withdrawn from consideration. The committee has been involved in approval of \$1.1 million during that period.

The committee was established to generate more local involvement in health planning. One of the functions of the committee is the review of proposals by facilities and organizations to spend federal health funds.

Other agenda items include the following: The application of Rock County Community Hospital to establish a public Health Service Corps site. Estimated cost is \$53,565.

The designation of Holt County as a primary care shortage area also will be discussed.

The flouridation proposal for Verdigre is a Center for Disease Control Program and is estimated to cost about \$11,000.

The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the Health Systems Agency's governing board for final action on Dec. 11 in North Platte.



Lance Cpl. Clint G. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson of Wayne, was promoted in August from Pvt. 1st Class at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Nelson left Nov. 8 after a 30-day leave with his family in Wayne. He flew to Los Angeles and from there to MCAF Fuetma, Okinawa, Japan. He recently received word that he is being sent to Korea on a special operation for several months.

His address is Lance Cpl. Clint G. Nelson, 508-64-2390, MABS-36, MAG-36 1st MAW, S-4, Fleet P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96602.



"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic geyss, meaning "to rush furiously."

News Briefs

Wacker Named President

Herman (Bud) Wacker, utility superintendent for the city of Wayne, has been elected president of the Northeast Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities.

Outgoing president was Milton Launer of Fremont. He was honored for 20 years of service to the Northeast Section.

Wacker was elected at a recent meeting in S. Sioux City. Allen Cooper, utility superintendent from Madison, was elected vice president, and Gary Berneske, General Electric Co. of Omaha, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Valley Engine Begins Operation

After several weeks of remodeling, Valley Engine Inc., located in the Industrial Park, is expected to be in full operation in a week or 10 days.

Owner Gary Pick said final touches are being put on the remodeled Emphasid Inc., building and tests are being run on equipment.

Valley Engine Inc. will produce engines for irrigation systems.

Wakefield Honor Roll

Wakefield Community School District has announced its honor roll for the first quarter of this year.

12th grade—Ardle Barker, Jolene Bartels, Barry Jones, Jackie Lueth, Lori Meier, Crystal Meyer, Leslie Minola, Julie Munson, Annette Newton, Galen Samuelson, Rhonda Wilson.
 Honorable mention—Lori Kay.

11th grade—Kathy Dolph, Alan Echlenkamp, Brent Kahl, Gabriel Matos, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Coleen Neuhaus, Shelly Paul, Connie Tullberg, Jean Tullberg, James Urbanec.

Honorable mention—Randy Barge, Dwight Vanderveen.

10th grade—Kim Greve, Trudy Hansen, Carla Meier, Holly Meyer, Keith Roberts, Rita Wilson.

Honorable mention—Kent Roberts.

Ninth grade—Karla Anderson, Dilynne Byers, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Jonathan Stelling, Renee Wenstrand.

Honorable mention—Cheryl Engstedt, Brent Vanderveen.

Eighth grade—Kelly Greve, Michele Meyer, Karla Stelling, Trisha Willers.

Honorable mention—Michelle Rischmueller.

Seventh grade—Darla Hartman, Cindy Jeppson, Brian Soderberg, Melodie Witt.

Honorable mention—Kraig Dolph.

FINES
 Wendell R. Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$13. David J. Marron, Humphrey, speeding, \$13. Allen Yeska, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$46. James E. Lutt, Wakefield, speeding, \$19. Kenneth W. Schlueter, Wayne, speeding, \$25. Jeanne A. Stewart, Wakefield, speeding, \$25. Thomas Moore, Council Bluffs, speeding, \$58.

CIVIL
 The following civil case was filed in County Court:
 Nov. 19—National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings Association vs. Fredric S. Brink II, Wayne, \$235.80, collection on Master Charge account.

Blaine Nelson, Gwen Victor.

11th grade—Kathy Dolph, Alan Echlenkamp, Brent Kahl, Gabriel Matos, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Coleen Neuhaus, Shelly Paul, Connie Tullberg, Jean Tullberg, James Urbanec.

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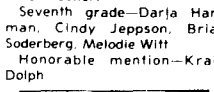
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Honorable mention—Michelle Rischmueller.

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Honorable mention—Kraig Dolph.

The guitar was introduced into Spain by the Moors.



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Job Service Shows Registration

At the end of October, there were 370 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service, and 75 with the O'Neill Office for a total of 445 registered applicants.

There were no reports from the Wayne Job Service office because it was "closed" several weeks ago as a result of statewide Job Service cutbacks. An RES (Rural Employment Service) program is being used in Wayne now and is on a part-time basis.

This compares with 415 last month and 756 at the close of October, 1978. The 445 total includes 295 females and 48 veterans but does not include 181 individuals seeking only part-time work.

New applications filed during October totaled 286 compared with 280 last month and 278 for October of last year.

Nonagricultural job openings received from employers

numbered 392 compared with 487 in September and 351 for October, 1978. Job openings filled by the Norfolk office during October totaled 288. This compares with 283 last month and 262 during October of last year. A total of 119 job openings remained unfilled at the end of the month.

Whatever employment needs may be, those needing service should call 371-4384, Norfolk, or 336-3636, O'Neill.

Chuck Parks, interviewer for the Norfolk Job Service, will be in Wayne at the Chamber of Commerce office from 10 to 11 a.m. Dec. 11.

District Court

The following default judgments were transcribed to Wayne County District Court:

Nov. 13—Lincoln County Judge Earl E. Morgan signed an order that defendant Sally Fuoss, Lincoln, pay plaintiff Triangle Finance Company, Wayne, \$1,788.21.

Nov. 14—Wayne County Judge James Duggan signed an order that defendant Stephan Harold Falk, address not available, pay Credit Bureau Services, Inc., \$635.08.

Nov. 16—Dixon County Judge Joseph Marsh signed an order that defendants Paul D. and Willis D. Burnham, Allen, pay plaintiff Anton Rosengartner, dba Credit Bureau of S. Sioux City, \$3,875.91.

Those wishing to honor a relative or friend through a Heart Memorial is asked to send the name of the person to be honored, your name and address and that of the person to be notified, together with your check or money order (made payable to the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate.) to Mrs. Carl Lentz, 703 E. 10th St., Wayne, 68787.

CHRISTMAS SHOP
WAYNE

SWINE SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Innovators in Confinement Design • Equipment • Breeding Stock

invites everyone to attend the

Open House of Laconwa, Inc.

Laurel, Nebraska

(1/2 mile north of intersection of Highways 57, 20 and 15 on east side of Highway 57.)

Monday, Dec. 3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

GUIDED TOURS WILL BE CONDUCTED

The building is 395' long and 86'0" wide, and is an 80 crate, jumbo, farrowing to finish total confinement complex. The building contains breeding area, gestation area, farrowing areas, nursery and finishing rooms. The facility houses 500 sows and 24 boars. The anticipated production at this unit will be 10,000 animals per year.

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Editorial

A Time for Us to Reclaim Our Future

Richard L. Leshar, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

America, the land with more freedom, more opportunity and more prosperity than any other, sets aside one day a year to give thanks for all these blessings. Maybe the good Lord deserves two!

I say this not entirely in jest, for we do have much to be thankful for — more in fact, than most of us can remember on this uniquely American holiday. Yet how easy it is to instinctively reflect on what we want, rather than on what we already have... and on what should be, rather than on the good that now is.

Certainly I would not suggest we take our eyes off the horizon. From our earliest days, America has been the world's beacon toward the future, and it is through this role that we have contributed most to the progress of mankind. Neither would I suggest

America is already a perfect place, nor that we are even nearing perfection. We all know better. Our history is filled with mistakes, and problems like inflation, regulation, tax alien and unemployment which seemed bad ten years ago, are worse today. Indeed, polls indicate many Americans have never been more gloomy, more pessimistic about their future.

Still, a mature nation can learn from its mistakes, pick itself off the ground and begin anew. America wants to do that, and is doing that. Slowly, we have begun turning away from the dishonest, free lunch, no-fault philosophy that inflicted so much harm on our society. As we do, we can reach out with reassurance to such tested, traditional values as self reliance, ambition, patriotism, concern for community, support for private charity and trust in heaven. Like old friends they're all patiently waiting for us. Some feel a bit neglected no doubt, but

all are still ready to help us again as they have so often in the past.

Of course some people have lost faith — even respect — for the traditional values. More and more we hear them criticizing America, disparaging her history, finding fault with her institutions, questioning her size and strength and impugning her motivations. But this rhetoric, no matter how strident, can never match the reality of our accomplishments.

What these people forget, or refuse to admit, is that a recession here, however unwelcome, would be like prosperity nearly everywhere else. What they ignore is that the average American gives away more each year in charity, than millions of other people can ever hope to earn for 12 months of back breaking labor. And even after Americans have given their share, they dig down and give more. Look at Cambodia, at the awful spectacle of nearly an entire country being callously starved by its "neighbors." If there is any hope, any at all for these helpless people, it will be thanks to all those in the United States who are thousands of miles away, but who will feel the pain, share the suffering and refuse to sit and watch an innocent people die.

I'm thankful to have people like that for countrymen. Equally important, I'm thankful we can live together in a free country — the kind of country where people can start with nothing, then grow, improve, succeed and finally leave this world having provided their family the means to live even better; the kind of country based on the rule of law where, as Abraham Lincoln once said: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Other countries, most other countries, lack these fundamental guarantees of individual rights. The result is people do not live as well as we do. Ever wonder what we would have to do to achieve equality with the Soviet Union? The answer is: Cut our paychecks by more than half, move tens of millions of workers back to the farm (where they would then proceed to grow less food!), also, tear up and destroy most of our railroads, highways, automobiles, single family homes, telephones and television sets.

Does America have problems? You bet she does. But we can lick those problems if we just remember our principles have never failed us when we have had the wisdom and courage to live up to them. Let's be thankful that we, unlike so many others, still have that opportunity. Because to paraphrase an old English verse:

There will always be an America, and America will always be free, if America means as much to you, as America means to me.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A 21 year-old Beemer man, Kevin Lierman, was hospitalized Nov. 18 following a hunting accident three miles southwest of Beemer. Lierman was reported to be in satisfactory condition Thursday at the West Point hospital with pellet wounds in the face, chest and arm. Lierman was reportedly walking behind some brush on a slight hill when one of his hunting companions shot at a pheasant. The shot went through the thicket, striking Lierman.

at Walthill

THE Cedar County Park Producers Association held their annual pork banquet at Coleridge on Nov. 12. Directors elected are Charles Arens, Fordyce, North District; Terry Wamberg, Wausa, Central District; and Dennis Nordhues, Randolph, South District. Steve Stark of Laurel received a "Hogs Are Beautiful" belt buckle as the top senior division swine showman at the Cedar County Fair.

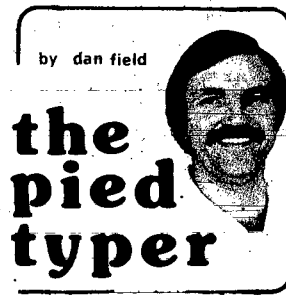
A full course prime rib dinner will be the main feature of the first fund raising project for the purchase of equipment for St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point. The dinner, sponsored by Adrian Kaup Post 4912, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Monday, Nov. 26, at the Veterans Club, according to publicity chairman Bob Oswald.

TAXPAYERS in the City of Neligh will be entitled to a refund on their 1979 personal property tax statements. Mayor Noel Brennan has announced the error came about when the City submitted their money need ed for the coming year and the county then added on about \$45,000 for general obligation of various purpose bonds. The addition of the amount changed the mill levy by 5.6 mills. The mill levy for the City as published was 21.6 and it now stands at 16.0.

FREE delivery of meals on wheels began in Pilger on Nov. 5, through the effort of CIC and the women's groups of the three churches in Pilger. Home-cooked meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

MRS. Doug (Jennifer) Cole is the new editor of the Pilger Herald, according to an announcement made last week by Ted and Gladys Huettmann, publishers of the Pilger Herald and Wisner News Chronicle. Mrs. Cole moved to Pilger with her family in June from South Sioux City. Her husband, Doug, is employed on the farm for Ron Vahle and they reside on the Vahle tenant home south of Pilger.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of the permanent appointment of Mrs. Donna Clark of Lyons as Executive Director of Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council



by dan field

the pied typer

Thanksgiving 1979 has come and gone. Just as in years past, Turkey Day kicked off the longest holiday season of the year.

Although the first substantial storm of the season hampered Thanksgiving plans for many, there are few of us who didn't eat well Thursday. Everyone Friday was a little happier, a little wiser, a little more thankful and a few pounds heavier.

Despite the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, and inflation taking a little larger bite out of my dollar, we're looking forward to the good food and drink that always accompany the six weeks following Thanksgiving.

Although most of us cursed the mini-blizzard Wednesday, it does add to the blizzard and excitement for the children. Some of our big kids kind of enjoy it, too.

Our one and only, Christopher, is 19 months old and this will be the first holiday season he'll be able to understand and appreciate.

His grandparents bought him a plastic toboggan, which he affectionately refers to as his boat. The three inch snow a few weeks ago gave Christopher and his old dad a chance to try it out in the back yard. It was an instant hit.

We're looking forward to Christmas just to watch him experience Santa Claus and the excitement of being with his parents and grandparents.

Now that viewers of the Channel 7 Project 7 of Wayne have had time to digest what they saw, here's a couple of thoughts to toss around in your sleep:

Joceli Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center, says many of the center's residents were rather offended by the 30-minute promotion of Wayne.

She said, and we'd have to agree, that the senior citizens of the community virtually were ignored. Wayne was pictured as a good place to be born, a nice place in which to grow up and prosper, but no mention was made of retiring in Wayne.

The other thought, although exact figures are not at our fingertips, Channel 7 pulled hundreds and hundreds of dollars out of the community. The concept of the program is to promote the town. If that is their premise, they should promote the entire gamut of life in Wayne, and show as graphically as possible the fine retirement benefits of Wayne.

This truly is a mechanized age. The news department at The Herald is now training on some of the most modern typesetting equipment available.

We're learning on what is called an MDT, or Mini Disk Terminal. They also are known as VDT's or Video Display Terminals.

Basically, the MDT is a user-oriented terminal designed for typesetting and editing of material. The information is stored on a magnetic disc which is then placed in a computerized typesetting machine.

By using this system, the time it takes for a story to be set and ready for page paste-up is reduced considerably.

We in the "newsroom" are able to type our stories which then are displayed to us photographically on a screen much like a small television. We are able to proofread our copy and make the necessary corrections without having the copy set by a second set of hands.

As noted, the information is stored on a magnetic disk. To give you an idea of the system's capabilities, each disc has 34 records or tracks, and each track can hold up to 2560 characters for a total disk capacity of 87,000 characters.

Look at it this way. A disk is quite similar to a record which also consists of a series of tracks. Each track on a record has a certain number of words in a song, and each track on the magnetic disk is capable of 2,560 characters.

The system is totally computerized and we're struggling with the terminology. In the long run, the system will speed up the newspaper production process.

And this from a "disgusted" high school student, a Nebraska fan:

"If the Nebraska fans and the youth of Wayne cannot meet your standards of approval, we suggest you move on to Missouri."

Ag Future Is Topic of Meeting With Berglund

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
By M.M. Van Kirk,
Director of Information

Every Nebraskan with an opinion on what the future course of U.S. agriculture should be and what role the Federal Government should play in agriculture's future has the opportunity to participate in the "national dialogue" on the subject Nov. 27 to Dec. 18.

Between those two dates, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berglund will serve as chairman at 10 one-day regional public meetings across the nation at which representative organizations and individuals can appear and express their views about the economic and social aspects of agriculture and rural life. The basic information from these meetings and from the written comments submitted will be assembled, analyzed and published later and undoubtedly will be cited many times as Congress writes new farm legislation in the future.

Five states (Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota) are designated for the meeting scheduled Dec. 4 at Sioux City, Iowa. Actually, location of the meeting is set for the Marina Inn located on the west bank of the Missouri River in South Sioux City, Neb.

If the history of past hearings of this type is any indication, there will be more people

attending and wishing to speak than can be accommodated in the time available. In that case, they should be prepared to turn in a written copy of their testimony. And for those who do not wish to make the trip to South Sioux City, they can participate by sending their written viewpoints to: Project Coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

The USDA has listed some broad areas of concern that persons with an interest in agriculture can ask themselves: What is the situation in my area? What brought it about? How has it affected my community? For the future, what changes should be made and how? These general concerns include:

- Land ownership, control and tenancy.
- Barriers to entering and leaving farming.
- Production efficiency, size of farms and the roll of technology.
- Government programs.
- Tax and credit policies.
- Farm input supply system.
- Farm product marketing systems.
- Present and future energy supplies.
- Environmental concerns including conservation and use of soil and water.
- Financial returns to farmers.
- Costs to consumers.
- Quality of life in rural areas.

Undoubtedly farm organizations and farm commodity groups will be submitting both written and oral testimony, along with agricultural credit interests, environmental and consumer groups, and many more including persons speaking as individuals. Secretary Berglund has indicated he wants a broadbased public discussion of the issues and the announcement last March of his intent to hold these meetings met with great interest and general approval.

Despite tremendous productive achievements that are both the envy and hope of a hungry world, all is not perfect with American agriculture. Government farm programs over 40 years have seemed to benefit most those farmers who needed them least. The number of farm units has declined from 6.8 million in 1935 to around 2.3 million now and the trend to larger and fewer farms continues. Should use of the nation's soil and water resources be geared to maximum production for expanded exports or should developing countries be encouraged to control their populations and become more self-sufficient in food production?

There is plenty of subject matter to be explored in the current national "dialogue" about agriculture and where it should be headed.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO was presented a Chamber of Commerce Progress Award Friday, Nov. 16?
2. WHO was elected president and vice president of the Wayne State College Student Senate.
3. WHAT is the theme for this year's Christmas shopping season program?
4. WHO was the winner of last week's Birth Day Bucks?
5. WHO was the winner of the third annual Wayne Turkey Trot last Saturday?
6. WHEN will a two-day alcohol awareness conference entitled "High Spirits Experience" be held?

ANSWERS: 1. Keith Jech of Keith Jech Insurance; 2. Tom Grange, President and Mark Ptacek, vice president; 3. "There's a Winter Wonderland of Shopping Values Right in Your Own Back Yard"; 4. Gwendora Wieseler, Wayne; 5. Don Cloeter of Norfolk; 6. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 28, at Wayne State College.

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Wayne

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 27
Monday,
Nov. 26,
1979

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

Dan Field
Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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ALL BURNED UP!

WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speaking of People

Seniors Meet for Potluck

There were 38 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center for the noon potluck luncheon Wednesday.

Dorothy Thun arranged the floral centerpiece and Grace Millie gave the invocation.

Following the meal, Wilma O'Hara led in the singing of several Thanksgiving songs. Accompanist was Alma Spittgerber. The group telephoned birthday greetings to Maude Auker, who marked her 101st birthday Nov. 22 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Serving on the volunteer committees were Shirley Wagner, Mildred Wacker, Leona Bahde,

Mrs. Harry Werf, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Dorothy Thun, Lottie Longnecker, Alma Spittgerber, Grace Johnson, Bernitta Higgins and Mary E. Miller.

The next potluck luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, Dec. 19. The 1:30 p.m. program will include a sing-a-long of German songs and Christmas carols, led by Edith Zahniser. There also will be a volunteer \$1 grab bag gift exchange. Women are asked to bring a woman's gift and men

are asked to bring a man's gift.

Forty-one persons attended a "clowning around" program at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday. The program was presented by Wayne State students LeAnn Muller and Sharon Gaunt.

Several games furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mabel Sundell, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Lottie Longnecker, Mary Hansen, Leona Bahde, Mary E. Miller, Larry Osnowar, Henry Weseloh and Clarence May.

A frozen dessert was furnished by the students.



BEHMER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Behmer, Oakland, have adopted a son, Thomas Ernest Charles, 8 lbs., 11 oz., born Oct. 29. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent, Bellevue.

Two Charter Members at Psi Chapter

Twenty-nine members of Psi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma met at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne Tuesday evening.

Dr. Mary Arlene Schulz, president, conducted the business meeting. New members were elected. A brief history of the Psi chapter, which was organized in 1955, was given by Doris Orwig. Two charter members, Eleanor Edwards and Margaret Wilcox, were present.

Ella Larsen was in charge of the necrology service, held for Mildred Ready, a member of the chapter since 1960. Mrs. Ready died Oct. 23.

Music for the service was provided by Mary Dahlquist and Sharon Croasdale, accompanied by Marilyn Wallin.

The group plans a 6:30 dinner meeting on Dec. 11 at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel.

Club Members Show Homemade Crafts

Homemade crafts were the subject of roll call at the November meeting of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Ten members and a guest attended the meeting last Monday evening in the meeting room at Columbus Federal. Each member told about her craft work and how it was made. Mrs. Larry Brodersen became a new member of the club.

Mrs. Sheryl Marra will entertain the club at a Christmas party and \$3 gift exchange on Dec. 17. The meeting will begin with a 7 o'clock supper.

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November Newlyweds

JULIE PEARSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pearson of Ponca, and **Keith Boeckenhauer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, were married Nov. 3 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. The newlyweds are farming northwest of Wakefield.

Christmas Fair Coming

Shoppers looking for the unusual in Christmas gift items and holiday decors will find a variety to choose from at the annual Christmas Fair Saturday, Dec. 1, at the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 3 p.m. Shoppers should use the north door of the church. Sally Watson, chairman, said babysitting services will be provided in the church basement from 9:30 a.m. until the doors close.

Betty Lawrence is co-chairman for the event and advisor is Evelyn Hamley.

A hot turkey dinner or turkey sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those who want to spend their lunch hour at the fair. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 and sandwiches are \$1. Drinks, including coffee and milk, are 25 cents and pie will be 50 cents.

Heading up the kitchen committee are Sandra Emry and Donna Hansen. Lunch room chairmen are Claudia Koeber and Linda Teach.

This year six separate merchandise divisions will be contained in separate decorated booths.

At the country store, shoppers will find a variety of candy, cookies, cakes, pies

rolls, jellies and other baked and canned items. Chairmen are Evelyn Wert and Susan Schroeder.

Handmade crocheted and knitted items, including pillow cases, tea towels, mittens and scarves will be featured at the stitchery booth. Jeanette Geiger and Linda Baddorf are chairmen.

Chairmen for the craft boutique are Phyllis Leach and Della Mae Preston. Here shoppers will find many Christmas and craft items, such as wall hangings, plaques, wreaths and centerpieces.

At the attic treasure section, there will be many antiques and collectables. Chairmen are Wilma Johnson and Hollis Frese.

Sharon Inghaw and Kathy Boeckenhauer are in charge of the kid's corner booth, where there will be toys, games and books for younger members of the family.

Youngsters will also find delight in picking out 50 cent grab bags from underneath the Christmas tree, which will be decorated with many saleable items. Chairmen are Gerelda Lipp and Deb Pederson.

Mrs. Watson said there will also be a drawing during the day for an afghan donated by Sandra Emry. Proceeds from the drawing will be used for missions.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26**
 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
 Minerva Club, Beryl Harvey, 2 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**
 Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club
 Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 JE Club, Mildred West, 2 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**
 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 Club 15, Mrs. Louis Luff Jr., 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
 Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
 Senior Citizens Center Artex painting class, 9:30 a.m.
 Senior Citizens Center knitting, crocheting and tatting classes, 1 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center exercise class, 2:15 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1**
 United Methodist Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 BC Club Christmas supper, Black Knight, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**
 American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

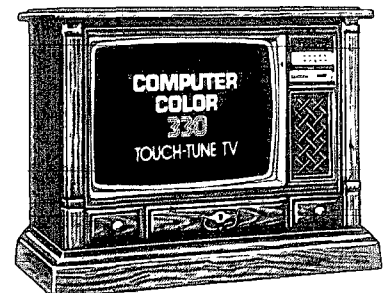
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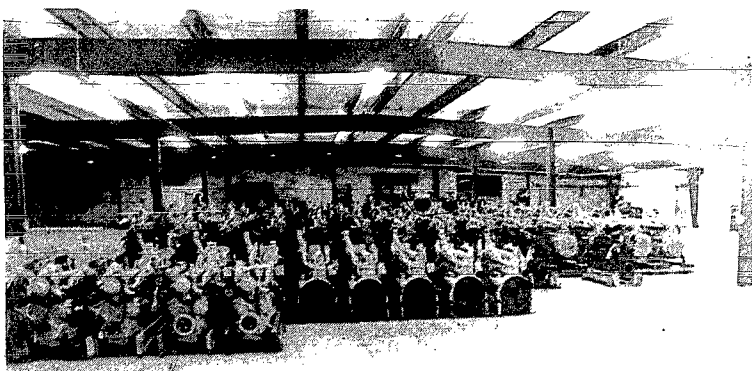
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Daughters Baptized At Hoskins Church

Jessie Lyn Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Asmus of Hoskins, and Amy Ann Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Asmus, also of Hoskins, were baptized during the worship services Nov. 18 at the Peach United Church of Christ, Hoskins.

The Rev. Maurice Riedesel officiated. Sponsors for Jessie Lyn were Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus. Amy Ann's godparents are Debra Asmus, Keith Zautke and Mrs. Kevin Koehn.

A dinner honoring the baptisms was held in the Alfred Vinson home at Pierce.

Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienenmann of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heyne and family of Sioux City, Louise Miller of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zautke

and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Koehn of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frink and Mrs. Bill Koepke, Troy and Tanya, all of Hoskins.

A cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Delbert Zautke, centered the serving table.

Mrs. Vinson is the grand mother of Jessie Lyn and the great grandmother of Amy Ann.

Senior Citizens' CONGREGATE MEAL MENU
 Monday, Nov. 26: Beef pot roast, brown gravy, oven potatoes, carrots and onions, marinated vegetable salad, whole wheat bread and butter, strawberry ice cream dessert.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Baked pork chop, scalloped potatoes, buttered green peas, red hot applesauce, salad, whole wheat bread and butter, Royal Anne cherries.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Ham loaf, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh vegetable salad with dressing, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Nov. 29: Chicken vegetable pot pie with biscuit topping, glazed peach mold, whole wheat bread and butter, oatmeal cake.

Friday, Nov. 30: Ground sirloin patty, macaroni and cheese casserole, diced beans, triple bean salad, whole wheat bread and butter, custard, carrot bar.

Grace Lutheran Evening Circle Elects Officers

The LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met Nov. 13 with 19 members. Elaine Vahlkamp was a guest.

Hostesses were Flora Bergt, Mardella Bebee and Verdina Johs. Opening prayer was by Marcello Sueli.

It was announced that Nov. 27 is the next work date on Christmons. There will be no work days in December. Karen Mendenhall is in charge of decorating the Christmas tree.

The women elected new officers for the upcoming year. They are Mary Lou Erxleben, president; Founell Bennett, vice president; Leola Larson, secretary, and Elsie Echtenkamp, treasurer.

Founell Bennett presented the program and film, entitled "Stripe the Caterpillar." This year's Christmas donations will be sent to Bethesda Home and the Lutheran Family Service.

Next meeting will be a family potluck supper Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Each family is asked to bring one hot dish and one salad or dessert.

WWI Meets for Potluck Supper

Fifteen members of the World War I Auxiliary gathered at the Vet's Club in Wayne last Monday evening for a potluck supper.

The program included two articles by Cordelia Chambers, entitled "Veteran's Day" and "Thanksgiving." She also told of the president's signing of the National Diabetes Bill. Cards furnished entertainment.

The auxiliary is planning to purchase Christmas gifts for two residents of the Wayne Care Centre.

SCHOOL LUNCH



ALLEN
Monday, Nov. 26: Chicken fried steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, peaches, bread and butter.
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Polish sausage on bun, golden potatoes, sauerkraut (optional), buttered corn, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, half apple, peanut butter sandwiches, cinnamon-raisin cookies.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and celery, half banana, bread and butter.
Friday, Nov. 30: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, fruit cup, brownies.
 Milk served with each meal.



Germany's oldest college, the University of Heidelberg, was founded in 1386.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Nov. 26: Polish sausage on bun, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, pineapple, cookie, bun.
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Tavern, French fries, cookie.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, gelatin, bun.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Beef and noodles, lettuce, fruit, chocolate chip bar, bun.
Friday, Nov. 30: Roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, lemon pie.
 Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Nov. 26: Ham pattie on bun, buttered corn, orange juice, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie.
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Chili and crackers, carrot strip, peaches, cinnamon roll, or chef's salad, peaches, carrot strip, roll.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin, cookie, roll, or chef's salad, gelatin, cookies, roll.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Beef A Roni, green beans, pears, cookie, roll, or chef's salad, pears, cookie, roll.
Friday, Nov. 30: Fish and tartar sauce, whipped potatoes and butter, celery strip, pineapple upside down cake, roll, or chef's salad, carrot strip, cake, roll.
 Milk served with each meal.

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Program on Bells Given at Questers

Members of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of Mrs. Walf Moller last Monday evening for a program on bells.

Mrs. Gerald Schafer became a new member. Mrs. Charles Maier was in charge of the program. Her husband told about the history of bells, beginning about 4,000 years ago—how bells are made and their different sounds. He displayed the family's collection of bells, categorizing them as animal, commemorative, dinner, invalid, school, service, sleigh and wind bells.

Twelve members and a guest, Mary Alice Hollman of Detroit

Club Exchanging Christmas Gifts

FNC Club met with Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp Nov. 16. In cards, it was Laverne Wischoff, Lydia Weiershauser, Irene Geewe, Clara Echtenkamp, Marion Baier and Mary Echtenkamp. Club members will exchange Christmas gifts at the next meeting, scheduled Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Echtenkamp.

attended the meeting. The club is planning to present a Christmas gift and cookies to a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

Questers have been invited to attend a Bavarian-German customs program at the Wayne County Historical Museum on Dec. 4. The program is being hosted by the German Club at Wayne High School, sponsored by Mrs. Jim Atkins. Club members are asked to bring a German item.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve.

Couple Wed 64 Years

Longtime Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes observed their 64th wedding anniversary Friday at the home of their youngest daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were married Nov. 24, 1915, at Dakota City. They have resided in Wayne since 1918.

Acme Club Party Set December 17

There will be a Christmas party on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. for members of Acme Club. Hostess will be Priscilla Skov.

Acme Club met in the home of Betty Wittig last Monday afternoon. Esther Stoltenberg had the program on Will Rogers.

Members voted to send \$20 to the Nebraska Children's Home for Christmas.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Don't forget! Store open until 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23.					1 Kiddie matinee at the Gay, 2 p.m.
2	3	4	5	6 Stores Open to 9 p.m.	7 Stores Open to 9 p.m.	8 Kiddie matinee at the Gay, 2 p.m. Regular hours.
9 Store Hours 1-3 p.m. Santa arrives in Wayne.	10 Regular Hours	11 Regular Hours	12 Stores open to 9 p.m.	13 Stores open to 9 p.m.	14 Stores open to 9 p.m.	15 Kiddie matinee at the Gay, 2 p.m. Regular Hours.
16 Store hours 1-3 p.m.	17 Stores open to 9 p.m.	18 Stores open to 9 p.m.	19 Stores open to 9 p.m.	20 Stores open to 9 p.m.	21 Stores open to 9 p.m.	22 Kiddie matinee at the Gay, 2 p.m. Regular hours.
23 Store hours 1-3 p.m.	24 Stores close at 4 p.m.	25 Christmas closed.				

Anita Sandahl Club Elects Officers

Attends Session

Anita Sandahl, Wakefield, a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, attended the third annual North Central Regional Conference of the National Collegiate 4-H Club held recently at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The National Collegiate 4-H Club is an organization made up of collegiate 4-H clubs from all over the nation.

Collegiate 4-Hers' from across the Midwest attended the conference held Nov. 9-11. Nebraska had 20 delegates in attendance. Workshops, speakers and collegiate 4-H interaction keyed the conference.

New officers for the Three M's Home Extension Club are Mrs. Bob Porter, president; Mrs. Ken Weander, vice president; Mrs. Hilbert Johs, secretary and news reporter; Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Baier, health leader. Officers were elected when the club met last Monday in the Hilbert Johs home. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. Sam Schroeder, responded to roll call with ways to improve personal, family or community nutrition.

Mrs. Schroeder became a member of the club. The evening was spent making tray favors for Providence Medical Center in December. The club is planning to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Plans were made for next year's program.

The club is planning to attend the Elizabethan Christmas Dinner with their husbands at Wayne State College on Dec. 15. Mrs. Bob Porter will entertain the club at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21. Each member is asked to bring a plant to exchange.

"Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly." St. Francis De Sales

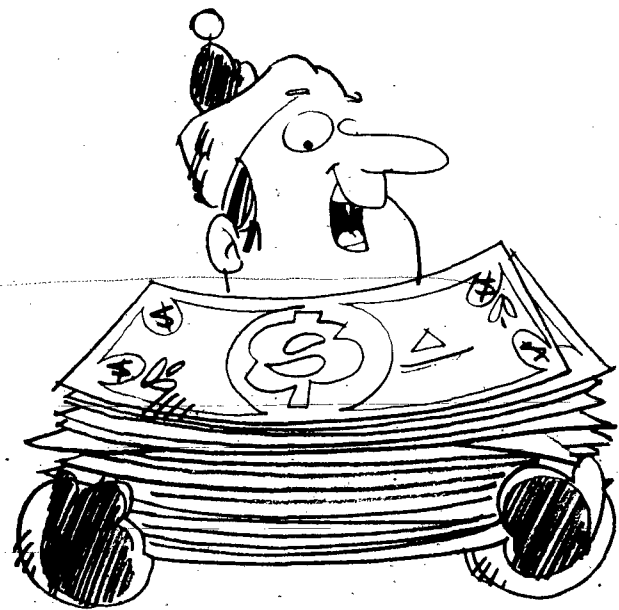
Footo-Bowder Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sievers of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Footo, to David Bowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowder of Wynot.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School and from Stewart's School of Hairstyling and Cosmetology in Sioux City. She is employed at Wayne State College. Her fiance, a graduate of Wynot High School and the University Trade School in Omaha, works at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield. The couple plans a January wedding.

NEXT CHRISTMAS

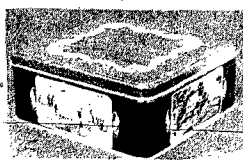
Have A Pile of Cash Instead of A Pile Bills...



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HOSKINS NEWS /

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas
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AAL Elects Officers

Branch 1264 of the Aid Association of Lutherans met at the Zion Lutheran Church Nov. 18. Officers, who were re-elected, are Mrs. Larry Koepke, president; Ralph Saegbarth, vice president; and Melvin Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted to purchase a card table for the church. Cards furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Melvin Freeman and Mrs. Lester Koepke, high; Dennis Koepke and Bertha Franzen, low; and Venus Weich and Fred Bargstadt, traveling.

Oyster soup, chili and dessert were served at the close of the evening.

Scouts Meet

Nine members of Brownie Troop 201 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 202 and leaders Mrs. Richard Behmer and Mrs. Jim Spiedel met at the fire hall last Monday afternoon.

Following the Girl Scout Promise, members sang several Christmas songs and completed plans for a Christmas brunch on Dec. 8 with mothers as guests.

Scouts played charades and the meeting closed with lops Jodi Elkins served treats.

Next meeting is today (Monday).

Honor Puls

Guests in the Reuben Puls home Nov. 18 for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jennifer and Dustin of Win side, the Reggie Gnirks and Mrs. Rachel Wilcox of Norfolk, and the Carl Hinzmanns, the Erwin Ulrichs, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russet.

Women Meet

United Methodist Women of Wayne met in the fellowship hall of the church for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Nov. 14.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jeanette Geiger and Mrs. Mary Nichols. The program, entitled "Pledge and Thanksgiving Service," was given by Mrs. Della Mae Preston and Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, assisted by mission reports from Mrs. Donna Hansen, Mrs. Mari Porter and Mrs. Doris Walker. Special music was furnished by the Treble Clef Singers.

The business meeting included a discussion of the upcoming Christmas Fair, slated Dec. 7, and the purchasing of Christmas gifts for "care and concern" persons.

Next meeting will be Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. Each member is asked to bring two dozen cookies. The cookies will be used for the luncheon and for plates to deliver to shut-ins.

Hostesses for the December meeting will be officers of United Methodist Women. Program directors will be Mrs. Norma Ehlers and Mrs. Varda Morris.

Receiving card prizes were Reggie Gnirk and Mrs. Dallas Puls, high, and Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, low

Mrs. Dallas Puls baked and decorated the birthday cake. The group also observed the birthdays of Mrs. Reggie Gnirk and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Elkins, Broken Bow, spent the Nov. 17 weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elkins.

The Rev. Maurice Riedesel, Bridgewater, S.D., visited Nov. 17 in the Erwin Ulrich and Dennis Puls homes. Pastor Riedesel will leave the end of this month to serve in the mission field in Chile.

Dinner guests Nov. 18 in the Erwin Ulrich home were Pastor Riedesel of South Dakota, Mrs.

Lena Ulrich and Christine Lueker of Winside, the Everett Wetzlers and Dorothy and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich of Norfolk, and Mrs. Anna Falk, Art Ulrich and Ed Maas, all of Hoskins.

Homemakers Meet at Jeff's Cafe

Thelma Day was a guest at the November meeting of the Progressive Homemakers Club.

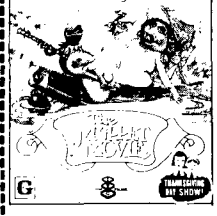
Ten members attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at Jeff's Cafe with hostess Emma Hicks. Receiving card prizes were Leona Hagemann, high, and Irene Reibold, low.

The club's Christmas party will be at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hurd.



14 Days! Nov. 21-Dec. 4
 AT 7:30 p.m. Except
 Fri-Sat-Tue. 7:20 & 9:15 p.m.
 Matinee 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

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SPECIAL UTILITY COAT SALE

This has been the most popular coat on the market for several seasons. 37 inch length, 4 lovely colors. Sizes 10 - 20 to choose from.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT

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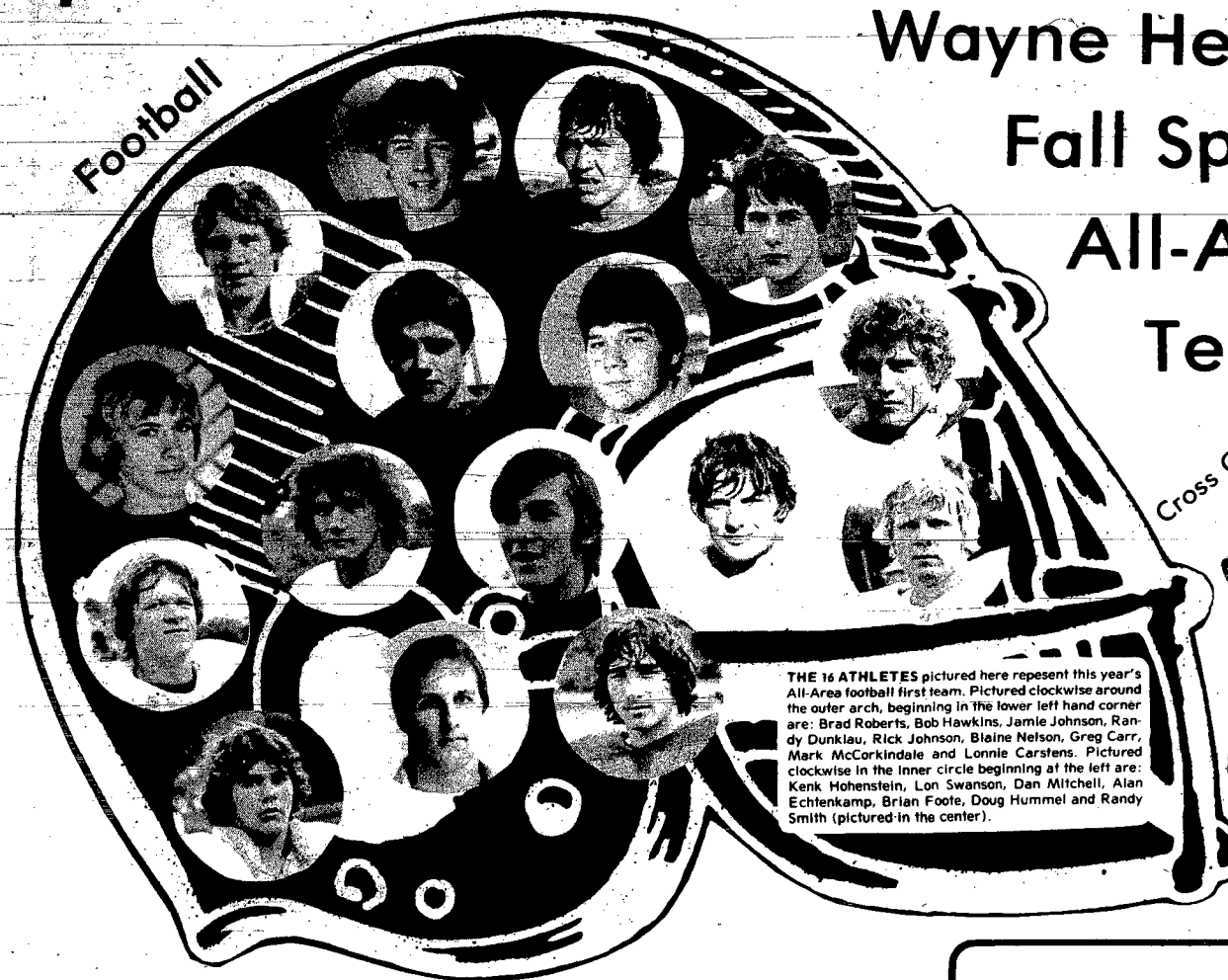
\$2788

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STYLE 800

Sports



Wayne Herald Fall Sports All-Area Teams

THE 16 ATHLETES pictured here represent this year's All-Area football first team. Pictured clockwise around the outer arch, beginning in the lower left hand corner are: Brad Roberts, Bob Hawkins, Jamie Johnson, Randy Dunklau, Rick Johnson, Blaine Nelson, Greg Carr, Mark McCorkindale and Lonnie Carstens. Pictured clockwise in the inner circle beginning at the left are: Ken Hohenstein, Lon Swanson, Dan Mitchell, Alan Echtenkamp, Brian Foote, Doug Hummel and Randy Smith (pictured in the center).

Cross Country



Kurt Powers



Doug Proett

Announcing the 1979 Wayne Herald fall sports All-Area teams! This year, 12 young ladies were selected to the All-Area volleyball first team and 16 young men were chosen for the All-Area football first team. Honorable mention candidates were also chosen on their performances. In addition this year, two athletes are being honored for their cross country performances. That brings this year's total number of All-Area athletes to 30. These 30 individuals will be considered The Wayne Herald's Top 30 All-Area athletes for the fall sports season.

Heading the All-Area selections for football were four players from Winside and Wayne, three from Allen and Laurel and two from Wakefield. Many of these athletes played on both offense and defense during the past season and some earned All-Conference honors. Allen is a member of the Lewis Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference, Winside and Wakefield are both members in the Clark Division and Wayne is a member of the West Husker Conference. Laurel is an independent.

Wakefield and Wayne each yielded three players on the All-Area volleyball team and Laurel, Winside and Allen placed two players each on the team. Of the 12 selections, six were known for their spiking abilities while the other six were selected because of setting and serving strength.

Of the five area high schools, only Wayne fields a cross country team. Leading the Blue Devils to a state qualification this past season were cousins Kurt Powers and Doug Proett. Both athletes improved and helped each other throughout the season and for their success as runners were rewarded positions on the All-Area teams.

Wayne Herald All-Area Football First Team	Wayne Herald All-Area Volleyball First Team
Greg Carr	Allen
Lonnie Carstens	Winside
Randy Dunklau	Wayne
Alan Echtenkamp	Wakefield
Brian Foote	Winside
Bob Hawkins	Winside
Ken Hohenstein	Allen
Doug Hummel	Wayne
Jamie Johnson	Laurel
Rick Johnson	Wayne
Mark McCorkindale	Laurel
Dan Mitchell	Wayne
Blaine Nelson	Wakefield
Brad Roberts	Winside
Randy Smith	Allen
Lon Swanson	Laurel
Honorable Mention: Lee Hansen, Robert Malcom, Rick Gotch, Allen; Doug Lute, Jeff Anderson, Steve Stark, Laurel; Scott Hallstrom, Von Portwood, Jeff Hallstrom, Dean Miller, Wakefield; Stuart Nissen, Hugh Jager, Jeff Zeiss, Brett Frevert, Wayne; Byron Schellenberg, Rick Bowers, Dirk Jaeger, Winside	
Kay Anderson	Laurel
Ardie Barker	Wakefield
Jolene Bartels	Wakefield
Jolene Bennett	Wayne
Paula Chace	Laurel
Julia Dorcy	Wayne
Joni Erb	Wakefield
Lisa Erwin	Allen
Stacey Koester	Allen
Julie Kraljcek	Winside
Lisa Peters	Wayne
Kathy Thies	Winside
Honorable Mention: Lisa Wood, Beth Stalling, Des Williams, Allen; Roxie Kraemer, Jan Cooper, Dixie Manz, Janet Walton, Laurel; Kathy Gustafson, Joan Miller, Kelly Murphy, Wakefield; Stacy Jacobmeier, Lynn Surber, Lisa Daniels, Wayne; Marci Thomas, Joanie Bowers, Laurie Gallop, Winside	
Cross Country	
Kurt Powers	Wayne
Doug Proett	Wayne

Randy's Recap

According to Randy Mascall



THE WAYNE HERALD fall sports All-Area teams are announced in this issue. Choosing the top athletes in the Wayne Herald area is not an easy task. Comparing athletes from five different schools, Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside is difficult especially since the teams do not always have common opponents to judge against.

received honorable mention for their fine accomplishments. I personally wish each of the athletes good luck in the future and hope that some of them will be able to continue their athletic achievements in college.

action I am also beginning to concentrate on the upcoming season. It's time to begin basketball and wrestling previews. In fact, I only have about a week to get things organized so I hope this crummy weather clears for awhile.

Thanks to help from the area coaches, our sports department has made final decisions on which players are deserving of the award. Some players who did not earn first team honors were fine athletes and still

SOME OF THE most enthusiastic high school athletic fans are probably getting bored from the break between the fall and winter sports seasons. However, those fans don't have long to wait until basketball and wrestling seasons begin. Most action gets underway during the first week of December.

DID EVERYONE HEAR about Witt Chamberlain? The former Los Angeles Laker was considering coming out of retirement to once again play professional basketball. It would have definitely been interesting but I think he is better off sticking with professional volleyball. As far as I know he still owns a pro team and plays for them.

Turnovers Can Kill

Statistics Tell Trojan Story

It's not often that a football team can hold its opponents to an average of 162 yards total offense

per game and lose five of eight games. But that's what happened to the Wakefield Trojans this season. The one statistic that hurt Wakefield this year stands out like a sore thumb. The Trojans turned the ball over 29 times with 10 interceptions and 19 lost fumbles. Much of the yardage made against the stingy Trojan defense came on big plays.

Wakefield made 82 first downs during the 2-5-1 season to its opponents' 52 and averaged almost 95 yards passing per game compared to 50 yards for the opposition. The Trojans even managed to outyard their opponents, averaging 236 total yards per game and giving up only 162 yards. Wakefield scored 111 points and gave up only 90.

Offensively, the Trojans were led by Blaine Nelson who rushed for 519 yards in five games to lead the conference with a 103.8 yard average per game. He missed three games with a ruptured eye. Larry Soderberg, Joedy Sherer and Von Portwood also added to the rushing attack.

Quarterback Von Portwood completed 44 passes in 90 attempts for 666 yards and three touchdowns. The leading receiver was Scott Hallstrom with 24 receptions for 456 yards and four TD's. Rick Guy and Dean Miller caught 19 passes between them for about 200 yards. Nelson and Hallstrom were the leading scorers with 30 and 29 points, respectively. Miller and Sherer added 14 and 12 each. Defensively, Coach John Torzon's Trojans were impressive. Each defensive player was rated on a point system which gave one point for an unassisted tackle, one-half for an assist, two for a tackle for a loss and three for a fumble recovery, interception or blocked kick.

Dean Miller ranked as the top defensive player with 23 unassisted tackles and 71 assists. Ken Slama made 13 solo tackles, 43 assists and also led the team in tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 12 for a total loss of 70 yards. Other leading defenders were Jeff Hallstrom, Alan Echtenkamp, Mark Schopke, Roger Echtenkamp, Scott Hallstrom, Blaine Nelson, Mark Starzi and Joedy Sherer.

Nelson was named to the All-Conference first team and Scott Hallstrom, Jeff Hallstrom, Alan Echtenkamp and Dean Miller were selected honorable mention. Co-captains were Portwood and Nelson.

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Sports

Bears Give Awards

Chace MVP

It was a disappointing year for the Laurel volleyball team as they completed their season with a 5-12 record and a district loss to defending state champion Bloomfield.

At an awards banquet, Paula Chace was named the team's most valuable player, Kay Anderson was given the best spiker award, Dixie Manz was honored as best server and Lynda Ebmeier was selected the most improved player. Most valuable players for the B and C teams were Lynda Ebmeier and Kim Sherry, respectively.

Chace was the leading setter with 374 good sets and was a solid all-around player, scoring 59 points, and playing aggressively at the net. Anderson made 129 good spikes, scored 80 points and served 139 good serves in 152 attempts for a 91.4 efficiency mark, the second best rate in the serving department.

Leading the servers was Manz with 147 good serves in 158 attempts for 93 percent success. She was the leading storer with

89 points. Other key players for the Bears were Janet Walton, Jan Cooper, Roxie Kraemer and Lynda Ebmeier.

Walton scored 81 points and served with 91.2 efficiency, making 134 good serves in 147 attempts. Cooper scored 68 points and made 99 good serves. Kraemer scored 44 points and made 83 good serves and Ebmeier made 19 points and served with 86.1 percent efficiency.

The B team, which finished its season with a 5-5 record, outscored its opposition 308-298. Cyndi Jonas, Donna Lofquist, Anne Schultz, Jill Twiford, Lynda Ebmeier, Lisa Harrington, Jill Hanson, Jayne Reynolds and Judy Burns led the junior varsity.

The C team, which finished the season at 4-5, was paced by Camille Crookshank, Sandy McCorkindale, Kelly Johnson, Renee Gadeken, Kim Sherry, Patsy Thompson, Jackie Crisp, Mary Lehman, Jana Cunningham and Deb Gathje.

Eagles Won Trophies

In 11-6 Net Season

In three tournaments this season, the Allen volleyball team placed first, second and third enroute to an 11-6 record. Lisa Erwin was the team leader at the net with 194 good spikes in 224 attempts for 84 percent efficiency. She made 84 kill spikes and 15 blocks. Stacey Koester and Lisa Wood were also key figures at the net.

Koester spiked the ball 105 times in 136 attempts for 44 kills and made 15 blocks. Wood made 103 good spikes in 121 attempts for an 85 percent efficiency mark. She totaled 26 kills and nine blocks.

Away from the net, Ann Gwin, Des Williams, Beth Stalling and Colette Kraemer were responsible for most of the scoring and setting. Stalling was the

workhorse in the serving department, making 144 good serves in 157 attempted serves for a 92 percent mark. She also set the ball 130 times in 157 attempts as the second leading setter on the team.

Kraemer was the leading setter with 186 sets in 206 attempts for 90 percent efficiency. She served successfully 97 percent of the time with 61 good serves in 63 tries.

Gwin was a key server, connecting on 121 good serves in 140 attempts for an 87 percent mark and 18 aces. Williams hit 26 ace serves and 116 good serves in 132 attempts for an 88 percent rate.

As a team, the Eagles served successfully 86 percent of the times and set and spiked with 78 percent efficiency.

Volleyball



THE 1979 Wayne Herald All-Area volleyball team consists of these 12 girls from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winslow. Pictured clockwise from left center (9 o'clock position) are: Kathy Thies, Winslow; Lisa Erwin, Allen; Julie Kráček, Winslow; Julia Dorsey, Wayne; Paula Chace, Laurel; Jolene Bartels, Wakefield; Toni Erb, Wakefield; Ardie Barker, Wakefield; Kay Anderson, Laurel; Lisa Peters, Wayne. The two pictured immediately below are Stacey Koester, Allen; (left) and Jolene Bennett, Wayne.

Wakefield Bowling

Friday Night

Team	Won	Lost
"X" Champs	32	12
Tigers	23	21
Bob Cats	19	25
Firecrackers	14	30

High Scores: Bill Taylor 721 and 533, "X" Champs 652, Bob Cats 1889.

Monday Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
Swigart-Johanson	26	10
Fischer-Preston	25	11
Benson-Meyer	22	11
Brownell-Bressler	24	12
Jeppsen-Jepsen	22	14
Brownell-McAfee	21	15
Holm-Simpson	19	17
Burkley-Taylor	19	17
VanCleave-Keagle	18	18
Bell-Gustafson	18	18
Jensen-Meyer	18	18
Kenney-Larson	16	20
Maggart-Sullivan	15	21
Fred-Odens-Tullberg	14	22
Rasmussen-Smith	13	23
Off-Springs	11	25
Schroeder-Rouse	10	26
Whitford-Mortenson	10	26

High Scores: Pat Burkley 197, Barb Preston 525, Allen Keagle 226 and 549, Holm-Simpson 702, Jeppsen-Jepsen 1917.

Monday Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Fischer-Preston	29	11
Benson-Meyer	28	12
Swigart-Johanson	28	12
Jeppsen-Jepsen	26	14
Brownell-Bressler	25	15
Burkley-Taylor	22	18
Brownell-McAfee	22	18
VanCleave-Keagle	21	19
Holm-Simpson	21	19
Bell-Gustafson	21	19
Jensen-Meyer	21	19
Kinney-Larson	17	23
Fred-Odens-Tullberg	17	23
Maggart-Sullivan	15	25
Rasmussen-Smith	14	26
Off-Springs	12	28
Schroeder-Rouse	11	29
Whitford-Mortenson	10	30

High Scores: Arlene Benson 190, Rita Gustafson 524, Richard Fischer 234, Randy Jensen 547, Off-Springs 679, Benson-Meyer 1894.

Wednesday Night Ladies Handicap

Team	Won	Lost
Pioneer	35	9
Krafke Oil	32	12
Viken's	30	14
Gardner's Growers	28	16
Dr. MacDonald's Feeds	28	16
Sherman & Feeds	27	17
First Edition	26	18
Short Circuits	24	20
Vix Chix	24	20
Salmon Wells	22	22
Land O Ladies	20 1/2	23 1/2
B-B Supts.	20	24
Chuck Wagon	20	24
Rex's Pills	19	25
Big M Seed	18 1/2	25 1/2
Neo-Life	17 1/2	26 1/2
Eckberg Auto	16	28
Mert-Nixon Land Co. & Auct.	15	29
Orchid Beauty Salon	9	35
Nail Benders	8 1/2	35 1/2

High Scores: Donna Johnson 204, Evelyn Trube 204 and 529, Eckberg Auto 882, Pioneer 2491.

Tuesday Night Men's Handicap

Team	Won	Lost
Dave & Ray's B.S.	34	10
Salmon Wells	30	14
The Fair Store	28	16
Wakefield National Bank	28	16
American Legion	27	17
The Loungers	27	17
Pontanelle Hybrids	27	17
Don's Plumbing & Heating	19	25
Schroeder's Propane	19	25
Humpy Dumpty Mills	17 1/2	26 1/2
Chuck Wagon	15 1/2	28 1/2
Trube's DX Service	12	32
Lefty's Accounting Service	5	39

High Scores: Bernal Gustafson 210, Maurice Johnson 586, The Fair Store 1027 and 2865.

Swim Club Has Good Day

The Wayne Swim Club won 30 event ribbons at a swim meet in Bellevue, last Sunday. A total of 355 swimmers competed in the event.

Greg Ellioth, Jed Reeg, Heidi Reeg and Robin Luff earned the only first place ribbons for the Wayne swimmers.

Results of Wayne's ribbon winners are:

8 and under boys—medley relay team, second; free relay team, second; Jed Reeg, one first, three seconds; Eric Liska, one third; Eric Runestad, one fourth.

9 and 10 boys—Matt Hillier, three thirds, one fifth; Jason Liska, one fourth, one sixth.

11 and 12 boys—medley relay team, third; Andy Hillier, one fourth.

13 and over boys—Greg Ellioth, one first, one second, one fifth; Chris Hillier, one third; David Garlick, one sixth.

MILEAGE... YOU BET!

Jack Brownell is shown below with the car he drove in the Omaha Zone Mileage Economy Drive.



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Community

Team	Won	Lost
Bull & Otis Const.	33	15
Roberts Feed & Seed	33	15
Bon Franklin	32	16
Wayne Grain & Feed	29 1/2	18 1/2
Greater NE Pig Coop	25	23
Valley Squire	25	23
Wayne Cold Storage	23 1/2	24 1/2
Schroeder-Alan Helch	22 1/2	25 1/2
Western Auto	21	27
Ron's Bar	21	23
Ficat National Bank	18	34
Chrysler Center	8 1/2	39 1/2

High Scores: Gary Kay, 235, Dick Mays, 620, Bull & Otis Const., 952, Bull & Otis Const., 954.

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Junior League

Team	Won	Lost
Pin Droppers	20 1/2	3 1/2
Pin Crackers	15	9
Pin Rakers	13 1/2	10 1/2
Pin Pounders	12	12
Gooch Guys	12	12
Hi Rollers	10	14
Strikers	10	14
J Musketeer's	10	14
Streakin Strikers	9	15
Alley Cats	17	17

High Scores: Bill Vrtiska 189 and 512, Pin Crackers 640 and 1790.

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Morning, Noon or Night

City League

Team	Won	Lost
Red Carr Impl.	36	12
Black Knight	36	12
Wayne Vets Club	35	13
Wayne Greenhouse	28	20
Logan Valley Impl.	28	20
Wayne's Body Shop	24	24
Wood's Plbg. & Htg.	24	24
Ellingson Motor's	21	27
Carhart Lumber	17	31
Bob's Derby	16 1/2	31 1/2
Heritage Homes	12	36
Mrsny's Sanitary Service	10 1/2	37 1/2

High Scores: Ken Spittiger 244, Val Kienast 244 and 658, Wayne's Body-Shop 447 and 2662.

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Friday Night Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Dall-Lutt	36 1/2	7 1/2
Baier-Halley-Meyer	27 1/2	18 1/2
Deck-Janke	26 1/2	17 1/2
Tiel-Lutt	24	20
Wood-Hansen	23	21
Milliken-Mrsny-Lowe	22	22
Thompson-Weible-Beckman	21 1/2	22 1/2
Carmen-Ostrander-Johns	19	25
Holdorf-Sturm-Jensen	17	27
Bull-Pickinpaugh	17	27
Baier-Schroeder-Boyle	16	28
Wecker-Fredrickson	14	30

High Scores: Sue Wood 211, Tootie Lowe 498, Tim Pickinpaugh 235 and 613, Dall-Lutt 706 and 1965.

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WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann
286-4461

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 26, 1979

Neighborhood Coffee Honors Newlyweds

Mrs. Ernie Jaeger, who was married last summer, was guest of honor at a neighborhood coffee Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Damme.

Twenty women and children attended and shared a recipe or scripture with Mrs. Jaeger. The honoree also was presented a cash gift.

Furnishing lunch were Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Randy Jacobsen, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Ella Berg and Mrs. LeRoy Damme.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen entertained the Royal Neighbors Lodge Nov. 16.

Johanna Jensen, oracle, conducted the meeting. Communications were read by Mrs. Anna Wylie. It was announced that Christmas contributions will be sent to the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha and the Royal Neighbor Home in Davenport, Iowa.

The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 21 in the home of Johanna Jensen.

Planning Party

Modern Mrs. Club will hold its Christmas party Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Norfolk. Storm date is Dec. 18.

All members of the club met in the home of Mrs. Russell Prince Tuesday.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Stanley Soden.

Pitch Club

Six couples attended Pitch Club, held Nov. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke.

The club will not meet in December. Next meeting will be Jan. 20 in the Robert Jensen home.

Dunklaus Hosts

Jolly Couples Club met in the Marvin Dunklau home recently. Receiving prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers.

Dale Kruegers will be the Dec. 18 hosts.

Tuesday Pitch

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt were prize winners at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Tuesday Pitch Club, held in the Delmar Kremke home.

There will be no December meeting. The January meeting will be with the Alvin Bargstadts.

Officers Re-Elected

All officers of SOS Club were re-elected when the club met Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Dora Ritz.

Cards were played for entertainment. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Edgar Marotz, high, Mrs. Freda Pfeiffer, second high, Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, low, and Mrs. Emil Thies, chair prize.

Meet for Cards

Cards furnished entertainment

Small Business Suffers When Interest Rates Up

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles entitled "Focus on Small Business" to discuss relevant issues, problems, trends and opportunities and news of interest to small businesses. The columns have been prepared by Rick Budd, district director of the Small Business Administration.)

Dear Mr. Budd:

Whenever government decides to fight inflation by tightening credit, the small business owner suffers most from the resulting high interest rates. Large firms can raise money by selling stocks or bonds, but small businesses usually go to the bank when they need cash. It is during such times that banks are inclined to say "no." Is there help?

Yes, and more now than ever before. But let's talk first about what happens when small business is unable to raise cash, or is forced to pay high interest for the money it is able to borrow.

First, purchases are cut back. Inventories are kept low. Planned expansion is delayed. Owners then start thinking, usually as a last resort about what workers to lay off.

All this has domino effect. More small businesses fail. Fewer small businesses are started. The job market suffers. There's also a raise in the number of small businesses sold, again with a probable loss of jobs.

So what's a small business to do? It has to look to banks for relief, and this usually means the owner will be asked to accept the prevailing interest rate, which is higher than the prime rate reserved for the banks' bigger business customers. Chances also are that the small business owner will have to repay the loan sooner, further aggravating his or her cash flow problem if customers are late in paying for goods or services.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has lending programs to help — but admittedly they are only a drop in the bucket compared to the mammoth needs of the more than 10 million small businesses in the country.

Congress gives SBA about \$200 million annually to lend directly to small businesses at the prevailing interest rate which the government pays on its borrowings. This rate is lower than rates customarily charged by banks, but funds are limited. SBA has an additional \$3 billion (divided into an estimated 30,000 loans) to guarantee loans made through private banks at prevailing interest rates. This year,



If California were to adopt the same auto emission standards that now apply in the rest of the country, new cars there could improve their mileage, experts at Mobil estimate, by the equivalent of about 420,000 gallons of gasoline a day!

for the first time, some banks have established "two-tiered" interest rates, a system pioneered a year ago by the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh. Mellon reduced its prime rate for some of its small business borrowers and used a "small business prime rate" as a new base rate. Since then, more than 100 other banks are publicly known to have followed suit. Many other banks offer small business rates, but for reasons of their own, are not prepared to have their banks publicly listed.

Generally, the small business prime rate is pegged at 1/4 percent below regular prime. Individual banks have set up their own criteria for determining whether a business is small.

Interest rates vary around the country and are dependent upon the credit judgments of individual banks. Rates often are negotiated between the banks and their borrowers.

If you want to find out more about small business interest rates, contact Mooney at your local District SBA Office, Empire State Building, 19th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, 68102, 221-3622.

Area 4-H'ers Learn About Alcohol Abuse

Twenty two 4-Hers from seven Northeast Nebraska counties attended the second Alcohol Impact Workshop held at the Northeast Station at Concord Nov. 16 and 17.

The theme for the workshop was "Reflections in a Glass." Those attending received information that will help them tell the story about alcohol abuse in their respective counties during 1980. They are available to speak to 4-H clubs, grade and high school classes, adult groups, church groups, etc.

Key contact individuals are as follows:

Al Hansen, Hartington, Cedar County; Lisa Wood, Allen, Dixon County; Peg Cahill, Dakota City, Dakota County; Turena Walde, Winside, Wayne County; Sheri Meadow, Norfolk, Madison County; Jolene Wortman, Neligh, Antelope County; Peggy Mellor, Butte, Boyd County; Sandra Knecht, Winnebago, Thurston County.

The speakers for the workshop include Nancy Zellinger of Creighton and Lori Gutz of Norfolk, alcoholism counselors with the Community Alcoholism Services; Ezra Jochens of Hoskins, Dr. Leon Rottman, human development specialist with the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of Lincoln; Jolene Wortman of Neligh; Sheri Meadow of Norfolk, Dr. Woods of the Valley Hope Center at O'Neill, Father Wayne Schiautman of Wynot; Gary Troth of Allen; Betty Walters of Ames, Iowa; and Roy Stohler, District 4-H and Youth Specialist at Concord.

At the conclusion of the workshop, the 4-Hers developed plans for their respective counties to increase the awareness of alcohol abuse and its related problems.

at the Tuesday meeting of the Winside Senior Citizens, held at the Stop Inn. Fourteen attended. A sympathy card was sent to the family of Mrs. Grace Swanson and a get well card was mailed to Mrs. Vernon Miller. Next meeting will be Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Thanksgiving Guests

Kristi Duerling of Dakota State University is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, the Earl Duerlings. Debbie Drove, also of Dakota State, was a Tuesday overnight guest of Kristi in the Earl Duerling home.

Brenda Voss, a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, the George Vosses.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Carl Troutman home were Judy and Brenda Troutman of Lincoln, Kirk Troutman of

Omaha, the Robert Wecker family and the Dwight Troufman family of Omaha.

Darci Janke, Lincoln, is spending Thanksgiving vacation in the home of her parents, the Dean Jankes.

Kurt Kremke, Ord, is spending Thanksgiving vacation with her grandparents, the Delmar Kremkes. Kurt is attending college in Crete.

Social Calendar

Monday, Nov. 26: Community Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Senior Citizens; Tops Club; Tuesday Bridge Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Contract Bridge Club.

Thursday, Nov. 29: Coterie Club.

Friday, Nov. 30: Three-Four Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert Koll.

Saturday, Dec. 1: Library Board.

Sunday, Dec. 2: St. Paul's

Lutheran Church entertains at Norfolk Regional Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lippstren and Michael, Urasoe, Okinawa, Japan, were Tuesday afternoon visitors of the Earl Duerlings. Lippstren and Mrs. Duerling are brother and sister.

Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mrs. Howard Iverson, Sally Spieker and Mrs. Jay Morse attended the All-State concert in Fremont Nov. 17. Mary Bowder, daughter of Mrs. Grubbs, played in the concert. She returned to Winside with her mother.

Dinner guests Nov. 18 in the Rodney Bowder home were the Roman Schroeder family of Crofton and Mrs. Teresa Shafter of Yankton.

The Terry Svensons, Delaware, N.J., Mrs. Esther Svenson, Stanton, and the Harold Ritzes and Randy were dinner guests last Monday in the home of Mrs. Dora Ritz.



An Abrupt Halt

WEDNESDAY'S snow storm put an abrupt halt to harvesting of corn in the area. The County Extension Service says about 40 percent of the corn is yet to be picked, but cold weather is needed to firm up the ground. This two-row picker rig, located about three miles south and a mile east, attempted to finish the harvest Friday after the skies cleared. However, soggy turf prevented the farmer from doing so.

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Family Farm Future Symposium Topic

What's the future hold for the family farm? And what should it hold?

Those two questions were the basis for discussion at an agricultural symposium in Lincoln Nov. 16 which addressed one aspect of the structure of agriculture. Students in the College of Agriculture's Block & Bridle club invited representatives of farm organizations and an ag economist to explore the topic for an audience of about 200 ag students, many of whom grew up on a family farm.

Glenn J. Vollmar, head of the department of agricultural economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, told the students a look at the history of the family farm is important before considering its future. He recalled the Jeffersonian model of land tenure in which the farmer lived on the land and sold its products. But he added that even in Jefferson's time, there were large plantations and Jefferson was himself a large farm operator.

Current trends toward a smaller number of farms but in larger units are evident, he said. This trend is in some ways no different than in other sectors of the economy, he said. "We see this in the grocery and steel industries and we now have two and a half auto manufacturers."

Two strong economic "pulls" have contributed to the movement to fewer, larger farms, Vollmar said. "If you're a good manager and a good farmer, you can make a whale of a lot more profit by being a big farmer than a small farmer," he said.

Technological economies also accrue after a certain point on a big farm, he said, with big farmers being able to spread fixed costs over more acres.

A second economic pull is the growth orientation of income tax guidelines, Vollmar said. "Capital gains, investment credits and fast

write-off depreciation provide a very strong economic push to getting larger," he explained.

Looking to the future, Vollmar called "access to markets very important. Marketings are being concentrated in fewer and fewer farms."

Another perspective on the family farm was provided by Peggy Hinrichs, a farm wife and state commodities chairperson for pork from Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). Mrs. Hinrichs said her organization—which is not an auxiliary of any other farm organization—is committed to providing accurate information about agriculture. She decried the current "cheap food policy" of the U.S. which causes farmers to be underpaid. "Yet we in agriculture are made to appear to be the culprits in high food prices," rather than middlemen, she said.

She added that "we in agriculture have too long assumed other people understood agriculture and too long assumed other elected officials understood agriculture." She compared per bushel prices for wheat and corn in January, 1948, and January, 1978 to make a point about cheap food. "Wheat brought \$2.85 a bushel in 1948 and \$2.43 in 1978. Corn was bringing \$2.54 a bushel 30 years ago but in 1978 it was only \$1.90," she said. At the same time, costs of equipment have gone sky high, she said. "Farming exists today because of increasingly high yields, not higher prices," she said.

Talking a more personal note, Mrs. Hinrichs described life on her family's farm near Giffner. She talked of the "courage" it takes for a farmer to have his wife drive an \$80,000 disc and the sight of a little boy carrying near his own weight in feed for the hogs. And she noted the positive family and community values of farm life.

One threat to the family farm is foreign investment, she said. Foreign investors

are behind 40 percent of ag land sales, she said. "Foreign investors often get such good deals (in ag land purchases) because of tax treaties with the U.S. that American land buyers can't compete," she said. A foreign investor who met certain criteria would pay no capital gains tax, she said. "Such an investor could pay 12 to 15 percent more—or about \$375 more per acre—with the same net effect as an American land buyer who does pay the tax," she explained.

In closing her comments to the students, Mrs. Hinrichs wished them a happy future on the family farm and "200-bushel corn and a 9.5 weaned pig average. And may you never have a first-calf heifer with calving problems."

Neil Oxton, president of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska, told the students that "agriculture since World War II has provided an abundant quantity of food and fiber at modest costs so that hunger is virtually eliminated in the U.S." Were it not for transportation and political concerns, the U.S. farmer's productivity could have eliminated hunger in much of the rest of the world also, he added.

Three million American farms have disappeared since 1940, he said, and the average age of the farmer has increased from 48.7 years in 1945 to 53 years now. "We're still depending on the farmer's sons for the future supply of farmers," he said, noting that there are significant barriers to entry into farming.

One of the problems contributing to decline of family farm numbers is that "big farmers get the bulk of the benefit from farm programs," he asserted. Half of the farmers in the country received payments totaling only 10 percent of the program, while half of the payment goes to the 10 percent who are big farmers, he said.

"We need to stop payments to those who don't deserve them," he said, "especially those who don't protect the soil." On a positive note, Oxton said new legislation in some states is designed to encourage sale of farms to relatives rather than outsiders.

Oxton called Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's series of meetings on the structure of agriculture very important. One of these meetings is scheduled for Dec. 4 in South Sioux City, he said, and he encouraged input into those meetings.

Wendell Gangwish, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation president, who farms near Wood River, said similar meetings had been held in the past and "all kinds of coots show up. I'm afraid there won't be enough representation from production agriculture," he said. Gangwish called regulations and controls on agriculture "a real concern and a very expensive one. The public has not been told all the truth all the time about agriculture." The family farm is much more efficient than a corporate operation which yields only a four percent return, he said.

"The family farm can compete with a corporate structure that operates on a 40 hour week," he said.

Gangwish agreed with Vollmar's statement that access to markets is important and he suggested that "farmers need to spend 50 percent more in merchandising that in production. There's no end of inputs for production but merchandising is too often after the fact."

All participants in the symposium agreed on the need for a definition of the term "family farm." Vollmar noted that the federal definition requires only that a farm sell \$1,000 or more in product a year, "or about one and a half feeder calves" at today's prices. Mrs. Hinrichs defined the family farm as a "family involved in farming—a husband and wife team with

the extra horsepower of children or hired help." As a suggestion for improving the future of the family farm, Vollmar offered some suggestions devised by two of his graduate students, both foreigners, with presumably no bias one way or another about the family farm.

Livestock

Management

Seminars Is

Set Dec. 3

All members of the livestock industry in the Norfolk area are invited to a livestock management seminar at the Norfolk Livestock Market, Monday Dec. 3, at 5:30 p.m., according to Clarence Hartmann, vice chairman of the Industry Relations Committee of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

Merck and Company and International Minerals and Chemical Company are co-sponsoring the event, along with NLFA, Hartmann said.

Program highlights will include a talk on "Nebraska and the World Market" by Mickey Stewart, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Also, a presentation on "Worm Control—is It Profitable?" by Ron Bauer of Merck and Company, and on "Proper Implanting with Ralgro" by Mike Darbro of IMC. Both will have a live animal demonstration.

NLFA Communications Director, Rex Messersmith, will talk about how the NLFA is "Working for and With You!" IMC and Merck will present a free sample of their companies' products to all regular new members signed at the meeting, Hartmann said. A complimentary "Chuck Wagon Meal" will be provided by the two sponsoring commercial firms, he added.

Good Neighbor Nominations Being Sought

For the 36 year, Ak Sar Ben invites nominations from citizens throughout Nebraska and Western Iowa for its annual Good Neighbor Awards. The program honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1979 without compensation or personal gain. Nominations will be accepted from newspapers, radio and television stations, Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations and interested groups or individuals, and must be sent to the Ak Sar Ben Ambassador for the community or area. Names and addresses of Ambassadors are available, as well as nomination forms, by writing the Ak Sar Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee, Ak Sar Ben Field, Omaha, 68106.

All nominations must be postmarked not later than Feb. 1. Framed citations and gold lapel emblems are awarded annually to those selected by a statewide judging committee. Honorees will be announced about May 1.

Scholarship Awarded

Penelope (Penny) M. James, Wayne, has received an achievement scholarship valued at \$1,600 over four years to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Ken Sieg, NWU director of admissions.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip James and attends Wayne-Carroll High School.

A recipient of an achievement scholarship must have graduated in the top one-third of the individual's high school graduating class or have a composite score of 23-26 on the American College Test, or a score of 1,000 to 1,190 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, Sieg said.

The scholarship is awarded automatically after a student applies and is accepted by Nebraska Wesleyan and is based strictly on academic accomplishments, not on financial need, Sieg explained.

The Achievement Scholarship is valued at \$400 each year—the four-year college career. A recipient must maintain a 2.25-grade point average to retain the award.

Even if a student should receive this scholarship, the student is still eligible to apply for additional financial aid programs in the form of campus employment, loans and federal grants which are awarded primarily on the basis of financial need, Sieg stated.

"Society will need to take drastic measures to change," he said. "The question is, 'Will we do it?'" Vollmar's students suggested:

- income tax reform including estate-policy reform.
- taxing big farmers at a higher rate per acre.
- eliminating fast write-off depreciation, invest credits, capital gains advantages.
- changing farm programs to provide more incentive to smaller farmers.

Vollmar noted that all farmers would be affected by such changes, not just big farmers.

The panel discussion was moderated by Rex Messersmith, executive secretary and communications director for the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

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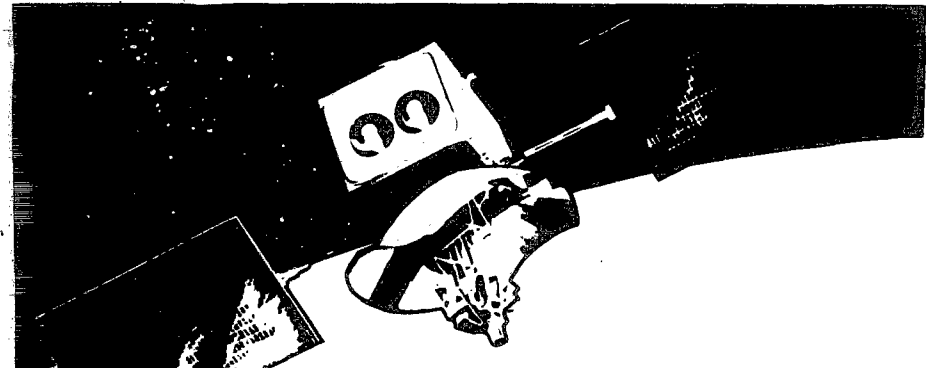
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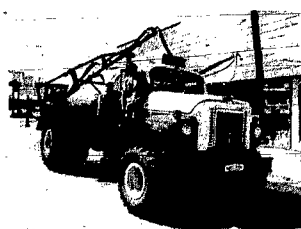
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The following species are available: Conifers, Redcedar, Rocky Mt. Juniper, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Jack Pine, Scotch Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, Hardwood, Cottonwood, Black Walnut, Siberian Elm, Honeylocust, Silver Maple, Hackberry, Green Ash, Russian Olive, Shrubs, Nanking Cherry, Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honeysuckle, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Skunbush Sumac.

Rocky Mountain Juniper and Hackberry are

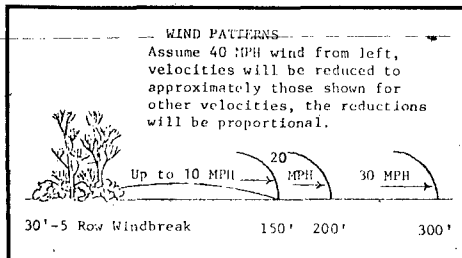
already sold out and some of the other popular species are in short supply.

The cost of the seedlings is \$17.95 per hundred trees delivered. In most areas of the Natural Resources District, landowners must order each species in lots of 100. In Dodge and Cuming Counties, landowners may order through Lee Landholm, the Lower Elkhorn NRD tree planter. In these counties, orders need not be in lots of 100, but must include a minimum of 25 trees of each species. Order forms are available at your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

Don't wait for spring to order your trees. To get the species you want, contact your local SCS office and order now.

PLANTING YOUR CLARKE-McNARY TREES

For anyone not wishing to plant their own trees, the Lower Elkhorn NRD provides that service at a cost of 13c per tree. Trees may also be sprayed for weed control at a cost of 11c per tree. The minimum pull in charge is \$50 for spring planting and spraying, and \$25 for fall spraying.



TREE SURVIVAL

Survival of newly planted seedlings is dependant on several environmental factors, however, most first-year tree mortality is the result of poor ground preparation and weed control. Although dry weather is blamed for the loss of many trees, much of the loss could be avoided if weed competition were reduced and soil conditions improved.

On heavy soils, the planting area should be fall plowed and then worked again within a few days of planting. This will reduce the number of clods, which can form air pockets around tree roots and kill the trees. Sandy soils need not be worked ahead of time, if wind erosion is a hazard.

Weed control may be accomplished mechanically or with chemical sprays. In either case, weed control will allow the seedlings to establish good root systems without competition for soil moisture. Even if weed competition does not kill the seedlings, it will substantially slow the rate of growth. After two or three years, the tree roots will be down below the weed roots, and this control becomes less important.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Financial assistance for various types of tree planting is available from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in most counties. Payments cover an established percentage of the cost of ground preparation, trees, and planting.

Another source of assistance is the Wildlife Habitat Program of the Lower Elkhorn NRD. Landowners may be eligible for 100% reimbursement on the cost of trees planted on Wildlife Habitat contract areas. For more information or to apply for this program, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

CONSERVATIONISTS HONORED

Area residents along with conservationists from South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa were honored at the Marc Cox Award Banquet, November 15. The banquet was sponsored by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce to honor those who have done an outstanding job of conserving our natural resources.

Winners from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District are: Area Award: Raymond Schmode, Meadow Grove and Leon Schram, Herman; District Award: Fred Hein, West Point, Donald Doerr, Creighton and Erwin Muller, Scribner; Progress Award: Dennis De. Kabes, Clarkson; Wildlife Habitat Award: Fritz Terry, Meadow Grove; Short Course Award: Don Adelman, Madison; Community Conservation Award: Leigh FFA (Future Farmers of America) Chapter, Leigh.

Soil Conservation personnel are available to help landowners with species selection, spacing and planting design. They will also assist with ordering trees and arranging for planting.



Winter protection and beauty are two of the many benefits of trees.

NUT AND FRUIT TREE SEED PROGRAM

The Nebraska Nut Growers Association (NNGA) is sponsoring a seed distribution program to encourage and promote interest in nut and small fruit-bearing trees and shrubs in Nebraska. Cooperating agencies include the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Nebraska State and Extension Forestry, University of Nebraska Horticulture Department, and the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum System.

Seed packets sell for \$5.00 and will contain at least five species with a total of about 25 seeds. Species available include black cherry, chokecherry, Chinese chestnut, shagbark hickory, pecan, butternut, buffaloberry, sand cherry, Chinkapin oak, and heartnut. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with a limit of one seed packet per individual.

For additional information and application forms contact your local County Extension, Soil Conservation Service or Natural Resources District Office or write directly to the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, P.O. Box 2815, Lincoln, NE 68502.

LESS TILLAGE MEANS MORE SOIL MOISTURE

A 4-year study of four tillage systems in Nebraska have shown that conservation tillage methods conserve field moisture more efficiently than other tillage methods.

The study was conducted from 1972 to 1975 by Dr. Howard Wittmuss, University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture ag engineer, and Aftila Yazar, Institute ag engineering graduate student.

Equipment consisted of a till-planter, moldboard plow, chisel plow, sweep plow and surface planter.

They discovered that the till-planted plots yielded more corn than the plowed plots during the dry year of 1975, which followed a severe drought year — 1974.

All tillage plots extracted the soil moisture to very low levels in 1974. By the spring of 1975, the moisture in the till-planted plots was nearly back to field capacity. By comparison, only half the moisture was restored in the plowed plots.

The till-planted plots yield 77% more corn in 1975 and 10.5% more corn for the 4-year average than the plowed plots.

Conclusions of the study are:

— Previous crop residue should be left standing over winter to trap snow and increase water storage.

— The maximum practical amount of crop residue should be left on the soil surface for top conservation of soil and water, and to trap and hold precipitation for maximum water intake before runoff occurs.

— Plant roots should be left extended to the soil surface for maximum water intake.

— Terracing should be used to reduce water runoff rate and increase contact time between soil and water, allowing more time for moisture intake.

— Contour farming should be used to increase water storage in the contour furrows.

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER 26 — Upper Elkhorn NRD meeting, O'Neill, NE

DECEMBER 20 — Lower Elkhorn NRD meeting, Norfolk, NE

PRE-THANKSGIVING LEFT-OVERS

We have recently sold farms and have the following "LEFT-OVER LAND-BUYERS":

1. An Omaha investor with over \$40,000 cash wanting a farm up to \$150,000.
2. An Iowa farmer coming west. He wants irrigation potential and some pastureland.
3. A Fremont farmer looking for land for his sons.
4. About 22 area farmers looking for improved and unimproved land. OUR AREA IS WAYNE, THURSTON, CEDAR, PIERCE, DIXON, DAKOTA, STANTON AND CUMING COUNTIES.

HAVE A LEFT-OVER. LIST YOUR FARM WITH MIDWEST LAND CO.

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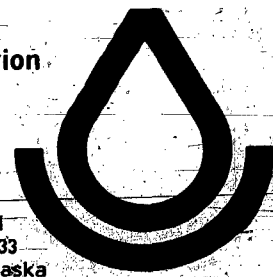
• Check Our Listings Before You Buy
• Complete Farm Management

"We Support Soil and Water Conservation"

State-National Farm Management Co.

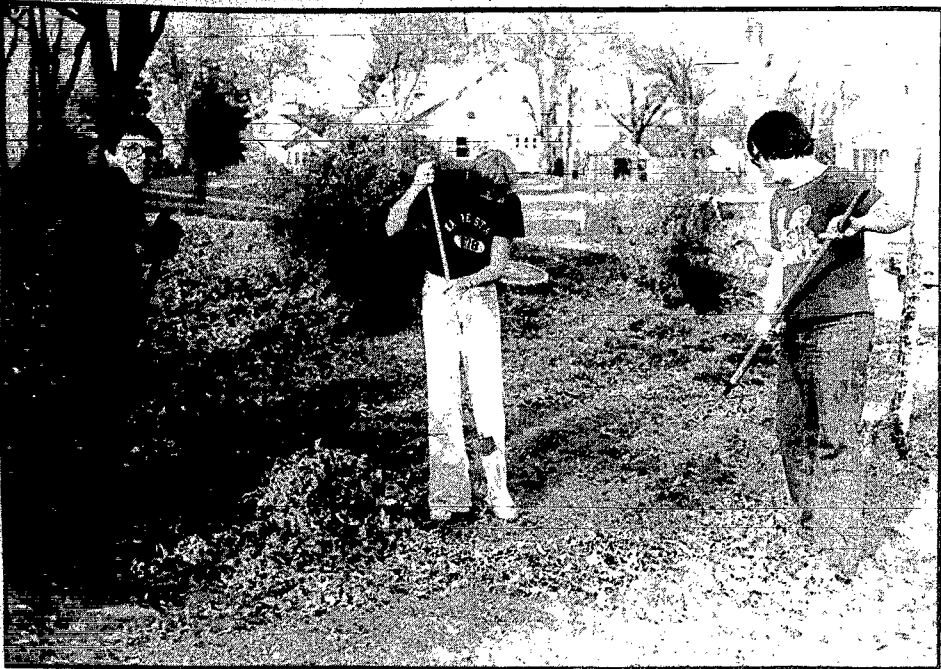
Henry Ley — Brokers — Felix Dorsey
111 West 2nd — Wayne — 375-2996

Soil Conservation Service



307 Pearl
Ph-375-2733
Wayne, Nebraska

Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald



Delta Sigs Rake Lawns

BEFORE THE SNOW fell, members of Wayne State's business honorary, Delta Sigma Pi, raked leaves at the Wayne County Historical Society museum located at Seventh and Lincoln. The group raked leaves as part of a community project. Adviser for the Delta Sigs is Doug Livermore. Pictured above from the left are Joe Miller, Gary Seeman and Roy Farrens, all members of Delta Sigma Pi.

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN WAYNE

LAUREL NEWS

Mrs. Sandra Hoffart — 256-3563

Free Shots Wednesday

There will be a free immunization clinic at the Vet's Club, 105 Oak St., in Laurel, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. It will be the last free clinic this year. Free immunizations are slated to be given again in Laurel on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Study:

Vitamin C vs. Cold

It may seem like old news, but efforts are still being made to prove that huge doses of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in excess of one gram daily will prevent or cure the common cold. Recent scientific studies have not supported this theory, the area home economist agent said. The current recommendation for daily ascorbic acid intake in the

healthy adult is 45 milligrams. Tarna Krause, of the North-east Station, said in a study recently completed in England, adult volunteers were fed one gram (1,000 milligrams) of ascorbic acid daily to test its effect on the common cold. Another group in the study received 80 milligrams of ascorbic acid daily. This study lasted 72 days with 97 percent of the volunteers completing participation. The group received 80 milligrams dosage was reported to have a 14 to 21 percent reduction in cold symptoms while the higher dosed group had no significant reduction in symptoms. These findings join those of other studies none of which lend support to the treatment or prevention of the common cold with high doses (one gram or more) of ascorbic acid, she said.

Researchers point out that the best defense against the common cold is taking care of your body by eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly, having annual check ups and receiving adequate rest. While even these precautions will not prevent the common cold, a healthy body will ward off long bouts with a cold.

PERSONALIZED

Playing Cards

Order at
The Wayne Herald
Quick Delivery!

OPEN HOUSE

CENTRAL VAC VACUUMS

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Wayne Vets Club
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

★ Many different models on display
★ Register for door prizes at the door.

R & W

Construction
Your Wayne Area Dealer

222 Fairgrounds Avenue - Wayne 375-4157 / 375-3229

Outlook —

(Continued from page 1)

Final yield estimate for winter wheat was 33 bushels, he said, only a bushel below the five-year average yield.

As for soybeans, "The crop was estimated at 35 bushels per acre from 1.6 million acres, which was by far the largest soybean acreage ever harvested in Nebraska." That yield compared favorably with 1977 record 36 bushels and the five-year average of 28.3 bushels per acre. The dry '76 season lowered the average yield, he explained.

Dreier said the estimates for corn show a 116 bushel per acre yield — a new record — from the state's total of 6.7 million harvest acres. Irrigated corn yields of 128 bushels also set a new record, compared to the five-year average of 113.9 bushels, and dryland yields were estimated at 86.8 bushels, higher than the 1972 former record yield of 85.4 bushels. The five-year average for dryland corn was quite a bit lower at 53.3 bushels, he said.

In addition to corn harvested for grain, Nebraska also had a sizeable acreage cut

for silage.

Oats, barley and spring wheat plantings were delayed by wet weather, he noted, probably causing cutbacks in acreage. Late May and early June were dry, while late June rain favored kernel fill. Later maturing varieties performed best, Dreier said. The yield of 52 bushels per acre compared favorably with the five-year 49-bushel average, he said.

"Grain sorghum acreages and yields were estimated at 1.83 million acres and 75 bushels, both the same as last year," he said. That yield compared favorably to the five-year average for grain sorghum, which was only 58.2 bushels per acre.

Nebraska regained its number one rank in popcorn acreage in 1979, Dreier noted, with an estimated 57,000 acres for harvest. Indiana had recaptured the top spot in 1978.

"In general, 1979 was a good year for crop production overall," he concluded 11-19-79 CW

Winterize Vehicles Soon

It's going to snow again, probably sooner than we'd like. One thing for sure, however, is what kind of effect this winter will have on a car.

A major motor club offers this advice: be prepared. Here are a few suggestions that may make winter-time driving hassle-free.

Give the car an engine tune-up. Owners manuals will tell you how often a tune-up is needed. In most cases, tune-ups for 1968 through 1974 model cars are suggested between every 12,000 and 15,000 miles. For 1975 models, tune-ups are necessary every 22,000 miles, and every 30,000 miles for most 1976 and later models. If you avoid periodic tune-ups, the engine will start hard and stall, especially in colder temperatures.

Check the car's oil. Oil thickens in colder temperatures. Using the incorrect weight of oil in your car not only causes wear and tear on the engine, but results in poor fuel economy and starting difficulties. Again, check the owners manual or ask your mechanic for the proper oil weight for winter months.

Check the car's radiator coolant. The radiator should be drained and refilled every 10,000 miles, according to the motor club. Fill the radiator with half water and half coolant. It will

then be protected against temperatures of freezing to 30 below zero.

Have the brakes and wheel alignment examined. There are simple tests you can conduct for both. To test brakes, drive on a traffic-free road approximately 15 miles an hour, taking your hands off your steering wheel for a moment while applying the brakes. If the car pulls to one side or the other, they may need adjusting.

If the car seems to move voluntarily in and out of the driving lane when going between 40 and 55 miles per hour, or if it seems to be pulling to one side consistently, it may need an alignment.

Examine the tread on tires. Winter weather conditions require extra traction. Snow tires or tires with good tread depth

are needed. Buy a pair of snow tires for the rear wheels if the car has rear-wheel drive or for the front wheels if it has front wheel drive. Snow tires may be purchased for all four wheels if you can afford the added expense.

Don't take anything for granted when preparing the car for winter. Check the car's lights, windshield wipers, horn and heating and exhaust systems.

And protect yourself. Even a well-maintained automobile can experience trouble in severe weather.

The motor club suggests drivers carry a supply of gravel, sand or rock salt in your trunk to put behind your tires in the event you get stuck. Carrying these supplies also adds extra weight and more traction for the rear tires. Other items should

include a shovel, jumper cables, extra tools, a blanket and extra set of warm clothing, including well-insulated gloves.

Above all, make sure the gas tank is kept half full at all times to keep the car running and heated in the event you have to wait for help.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION: City Auditorium, Wayne, Nebraska

(PLEASE NOTE DATE)

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 26

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

- RCA Color TV
- Kitchen Aid dishwasher
- Frigidaire 2-door refrigerator - freezer
- Round Maple table w/formica top w/leaf & 4 matching chairs
- Hide-a-bed couch
- 2 maple occasional chairs w/foot stool
- Mahogany double bed w/spring & mattress
- Vanity dresser w/stool
- 4 drawer chest
- Double bed, spring & mattress
- 4 drawer chest
- Upright Hoover vacuum
- Desk type Singer sewing machine

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- Recliner
- Table lamp
- 2 stackable tables
- Floor lamp
- Jewelry boxes
- Misc. pots & pans
- Coffee server, coffee maker, elec. iron, elec. skillet, food processor
- roaster, Corning ware bowl
- Misc. linens
- Stool
- Ironing board
- Dishes, plates, elec. clock
- Binoculars
- Humidifier
- Makeup mirror
- Camping cot

Hair dryer

- Filter queen vacuum
- Curtains
- Scoop, shovel, misc. hand tools
- Other misc. items

ANTIQUES

- 3 Pocket watches
- Straight razor
- Radio
- Flower sifter
- Silverware
- 12 etched water glasses
- 6 etched wine glasses
- 6 etched sherberts
- Wooden chair
- Alabaster dresser lamps
- 2 pictures & frames

MRS. ANNA ROBERTS & MRS. CHARLES MILLE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE PRESCOTT SALE.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- 8x10 Wool rug
- Refrigerator
- Gas stove
- Cot
- Roll-a-way bed
- Small rugs
- Elec. fan

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

- Floor mid emery grind stone
- Lawn mower
- Garden tools, rakes, hoes, etc.
- 3 Tool boxes
- 1/4 HP motor
- Files
- Pipe wrenches
- Emery stone
- Pipe reamer
- 12 Socket wrenches
- 15 Square end wrenches
- Hand saw, rip saw, key hole saw
- Meat saw
- Crow bars
- Nail pullers
- Hand drill
- Elec. drill, drill bits
- 7 pc. Propane torch, new
- Soldering iron
- Arvil
- Brace & bit set
- 12" emery stone
- 5 pocket knives
- Pinchers
- Hoffman power outlet
- Log chains
- Wire stretchers
- 55 gal. steel barrel
- 11 steel post
- 12 long steel ground rods
- Roll of galv. wire
- Gas can
- Ext. cord
- Stone crocks
- Axe
- Post stamper
- Galv. wash boiler
- 2 Bamboo poles
- Vise grip pliers
- Corn knife
- Tire irons
- Trouble-light
- Elec. current testers
- Buzz saw
- 2 Wooden saw horses
- Yale lock w/keys
- Can of bolts
- Other misc. items

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TERMS: Cash Day Of Sale Not Responsible In Case Of Accidents

play it smart...
winterize your car now!

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SNOW TIRES

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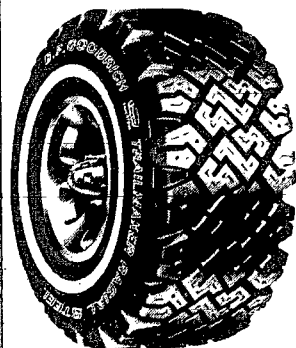
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XTP?

That is B.F. Goodrich's Steel Belted Radial Trailmaker Snow Tire. A special compound for added traction on ice and snow.

NOW ON SALE

BFGoodrich



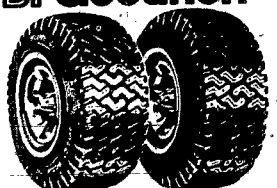
\$39

P155/80R13
Whitewall
Plus F.E.T. 1.82

Deep Tread!
Great Traction!

P Metric Size	File	Sale Price	F.E.T.
P175/80R13	BR78-13	54.00	2.32
P185/80R13	CR78-13	58.03	2.27
P175/75R14	BR-78-14	56.61	2.19
P185/75R14	DR78-14	59.27	2.43
P195/75R14	ER78-14	61.96	2.34
P205/75R14	FR78-14	65.01	2.59
P215/75R14	FR78-14	67.51	2.69
P225/75R14	H78-14	71.20	3.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	66.71	2.69
P215/75R15	FR78-15	71.26	2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	72.74	3.16
P235/75R15	LR78-15	80.43	3.17

BFGoodrich Trailmaker Poly78 Economy and Excellent Traction



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Size	Price	F.E.T.
600x12	29.92	1.58
600x15	35.45	1.85
A13	31.61	1.69
B13	32.91	1.89
D13	34.11	2.19
C14	34.63	2.07
E14	37.91	2.29
F14	40.28	2.42
G14	41.44	2.56
H14	43.97	2.83
G15	43.18	2.62
H15	44.26	2.84
L15	47.97	3.13

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Want Ads

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Person to Work in our Paste-up Department. Approx. 40 Hours Per Week

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IS HIRING PERMANENT EMPLOYEES FOR BOTH THE DAY AND NITE SHIFT. Day Shift Starts at 7 a.m. Nite Shift Starts at 3:30 p.m. College Students Hired on a Part Time Basis

APPLY AT Broyhill Mfg. Co. Plant 375-4818 An Equal Opportunity Employer Vacation; Paid Holidays; and Group Insurance Available

HELP WANTED: Part-time checking help. Apply in person at Wittig's Food Center, Wayne. n2213

HELP WANTED

Cocktail Waitresses and Dishwashers Apply At Wagon Wheel Steakhouse Laurel, NE

Lost & Found

LOST: 150 Automatic Chain Saw. Reward. Phone 375-1377. n26

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Special Notice

SCRAP SALE

Heritage Homes Saturday, December 1 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. only Items include: 5 gallon Buckets, siding, 2 x 4's, other scrap lumber and bath tubs.

CUSTOM HAY GRINDING

Contact Gary Wiese Wisner, Neb. Phone 529-6634

BEDROOM SETS: Check this out! Extra nice large triple dresser, mirror, headboard and chest. All in walnut finish. While one truckload lasts \$199.00 or terms. Open to the public 9 to 8 daily, 12 to 5 Saturday and 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday. Freight Sales Company, Warehouse No. 8, 1104 1/2 Riverside Blvd., Suite B, Norfolk. n26

CHRISTMAS TREES: Standing in full, choose and cut your own tree or we can do it for you. Open 9-5 weekends only. Fuchs Pines, south edge of Belden. n2218

LIGHT DUTY chain saw repair, tune-up and sharpening. Sherry Bros., West First, Wayne, 375-2082. n2711

Card of Thanks

SOMEONE WROTE that kindness usually isn't returned. It's passed on. I have an awful lot of passing on to do. Thank you seems inadequate but thank you for all the cards, flowers, visits, food, letters, gifts, and above all, prayers during my recent hospitalization and since returning home. Every act and thought of kindness is seriously and sincerely appreciated. May God bless you all. Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh. n26

MAY I TAKE this means of expressing my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Dr. Henkel and Handke and the staff at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, and to the Rev. DuBols for his visits and prayers. Ella Damme. n26

MOVING?

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

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WANT TO RENT-A-CAR? See Us FIRST! ARNIE'S Open Evenings

TV SPECIAL+ BASSETT DINING ROOM: Just received several carloads of Bassett dining room sets in time for the holidays. We have one carload in pecan or oak finish. While they last, triple wide hutch and buffet or table with a leaf and four chairs, your choice \$299.00 or terms. Open to the public 9 to 8 daily, 12 to 5 Saturday and 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday. Freight Sales Company, Warehouse No. 8, 1104 1/2 Riverside Blvd., Suite B, Norfolk. n26

For Sale

FOR SALE: Snow blower attachment for 1-40 John Deere garden tractor. Call 375-1740. n1911

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

Mrs. Mary Morris to Mark 102nd Birthday

Members of the Congregational Church of Carroll are planning to host a covered dish dinner in the church fellowship hall on Dec. 16 to honor the 102nd birthday of longtime church member Mrs. C.H. (Mary) Morris.

The public is invited to attend the dinner honoring Mrs. Morris. Plans for the birthday dinner were made when the Congregational Women's Fellowship met Nov. 14 following a noon dinner. Mrs. Lynn Roberts conducted the meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. T.P. Roberts, acting secretary, and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, treasurer.

The Rev. Gail Axen reported on the Congregational Conference he attended last month in Crofton.

Next meeting will be Nov. 28. Mrs. Robert I. Jones will have devotions.

Birthday Guests

Mrs. Tom Bowers was honored for her birthday Nov. 15. Evening guests in the Bowers home include Mrs. Opal Bowers, Jeanine Harmer and the Joe Parozzo family, all of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Willis, Randy, Tom and Diana, Connie Jager, Russell Longnecker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, all of Winslow, the Don Harms and Jim and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Steve and Scott, all of Carroll, Peggy Bowers of Osmond and the Rick Backers of Randolph.

Prizes were won by Gilmore Saha, Willbur Hefti, Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Gilmore Saha and Mrs. Roy Gramlich.

Library Board

Five members of the Carroll Library Board and librarian Mrs. Dorothy Isom met at the library Nov. 17. Mrs. Charles Whitney of Norfolk has resigned from the library board after serving as a board member and as secretary since 1932. Mrs. Whitney was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook is president of the Library Board and Mrs. Otto Wagner is secretary. Mrs. Cook served lunch. Next meeting will be in February.

Larsen Honored

Myron Larsen was honored for his birthday Nov. 14. Guests Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, the Clarence Morrises and the Earl Davises.

Other visitors recently in the Larsen home to honor his birthday were the Marion Larsens of Norfolk, Mrs. Norman Anderson of Winslow, Mrs. Gordon Magdanz of Wayne, the Earl Davises, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, the Clarence Morrises and the Kenneth Eddies.

Meet for Bridge

The "Delta" Deck Bridge Club

met Nov. 15 in the Robert I. Jones home in Wayne. Mrs. Ruth Jones will be the Dec. 6 hostess.

The Don Bachs and Lori Shufeldt, all of Fairmont, Minn., spent the Nov. 18 weekend in the Irven Wittler home. Joining the group for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner were the Murray Lelays, Duane and Will, and the Harold Withlers, Benji and Bobbie.

The Ronnie Dorings, Wayne, and the Lonnie Forks dined out Nov. 17 in honor of Forks' wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jerry Walsh, Michelle and Joey of Hubbard, and the Kenneth Halls and Mandi were supper guests Nov. 15 in the Russell Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jerry and Jason, spent Nov. 15 in the Everett Marquardt home, Florissant, Mo., and attended the wedding of Sharon Marquardt and Steven Hancock. Sharon is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams and a niece of John.

The Arthur Coops spent Nov. 14-16 in the Gordon Jorgensen home, Milford, Iowa, to help their daughter, Mrs. Jorgensen, celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Brad attended the Iowa-Nebraska football game in Lincoln Nov. 17 and visited Shauna Roberts while there.

Society Inducted

Family Party The EOT Club family card party was held Nov. 17 in the John Gathje home. Co-hostess

Business Opp.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy or confection vending route, Wayne and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number.

Eagle Industries 7315 Wayzata Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55426

New members of the Wayne-Carroll Chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted at formal ceremonies at the Black Knight Tuesday.

The annual affair, sponsored by the local chapter, seeks to recognize scholastic achievement and community service by members of the student body selected by the school faculty. Students become eligible by maintaining a B average and having completed four semesters of high school.

As previously reported, inductees included as follows: Seniors—Doug Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr; Terri Melena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melena; Susan Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wiener.

Juniors—Kim Blecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blecke; Becky Blendenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blendenman; Jennifer DeTurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeTurk; Jodi Frese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frese; Brett Frevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert; Tod Heler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Heler; Michelle Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubik; Jere Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris; Nancy Nuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss; Kelly O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Donnell; Rhonda Ostendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Ostendorf; Lisa Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peters; Lisa Remer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Remer.

	REGULAR RETAIL	SALE
RUBBER BACK		
Green/Brown Sculpture Pile	\$9.95 yd.	\$7.95 yd.
Rust & Beige Sculpture Look	\$9.95 yd.	\$7.95 yd.
Blue Short Sculpture Shag	\$9.49 yd.	\$6.95 yd.
Rust High-Low Shag	\$9.49 yd.	\$6.95 yd.
Brown on Brown	\$9.95 yd.	\$7.95 yd.
Level Loop Brown Tone	\$7.49 yd.	\$4.95 yd.
Wood Tile Look Carpet	\$7.25 yd.	\$4.95 yd.

KITCHEN PRINTS - 100% Nylon on Rubber

Green & Brown	REGULAR \$5.95 yd.
Gold & Brown	\$5.95 yd.
Brown & Dark Brown	\$7.95 yd. \$5.49 yd.

JUTE-BACK for living room or any room

Burlington Nordica Saddle Tan	\$11.95 yd. \$8.47 yd.
Callaway Make Waves Indian (Turquoise)	\$12.75 yd. \$8.12 yd.
Callaway Majestic Charm, Chocolate Spice	\$13.95 yd. \$8.86 yd.
Callaway Desert Song, Oriental Sand	\$11.95 yd. \$8.88 yd.
Burlington Nordica, Autumn Brown	\$11.50 yd. \$8.47 yd.

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- 4-Year Certificate [No Minimum Deposit] 7 1/2 %
- 4-Year Variable Ceiling Rate Certificate [No Minimum Deposit] 10.55% (for November)
- 6-Year Certificate [No Minimum Deposit] 7 %
- 8-Year Certificate [No Minimum Deposit] 8 %
- 6-Month Money Market Certificate 12.03 %

Minimum Deposit \$10,000. Rate is in effect Thursday thru the following Wednesday

—BONUS—
When you save with us you will receive a Sparkling Acrylic CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT FREE or at a reduced rate.

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YES, THE MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW ARE OFFERING \$8,195⁰⁰ WORTH OF FREE GIFTS JUST FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN WAYNE AND IT'S SO EASY TO WIN . . . JUST COME IN AND REGISTER AT ANY ONE OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW — NOTHING TO BUY — REGISTER OFTEN — WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED DECEMBER 24th.

Charlie's Refrigeration & Appliance — Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
 Doescher's Appliances — 12" G.E. Portable Black & White TV
 Kuhn's Department Store (2) \$50.00 Gift Certificates
 J.M. McDonald Co. — \$100.00 in Merchandise
 Rusty Nail — \$100.00 Gift Certificate
 Swan's Ladies Store — 3 Piece Set of Ladies Samsonite Luggage
 Wayne Shoe Co. — 3 Pair of Shoes for Each a Man-Woman-Child
 Griss Rexall Store — Kodak Tele-aktalite Camera
 Sav-More Drug — 24" Cornwall Pendulum Chiming Wall Clock
 Arnie's Ford-Mercury — \$50.00

In Gas at Wayne Station of Your Choice
 Chrysler Center — Tune Up Plus Oil & Filter Change
 Ellingson Motors — Complete Car Tune-Up
 Mike Parry Chev-Olds — Special "Glas Seal" Wax Job for your Car
 Hazel's Beauty Shop — (2) \$25.00 Gift Certificates
 Pat's Beauty Shop — Hoky Carpet Sweeper
 First National Bank — \$100.00 Savings Account
 State National Bank — \$100.00 Christmas Club Account for 1980
 Triangle Finance — \$50.00 Time Certificate
 The Cupboard — 12" Trend Pacific Aluminum Skillet &

Cover
 Rises Hallmark — 1 Roll Top Desk, 1 Calculator, 5 Hallmark Puzzles
 Wayne Greenhouse — 4' x 2 1/2' Wicker Chest
 Bills GW — \$200.00 in Groceries, (1) Mickey Mouse Stuffed Toy, (4) Black & White TV Sets
 Johnson's Frozen Foods — (2) Mixed Beef Quarters
 Rich's Jack & Jill — 3 lbs. Ground Beef Every Week for a Year — Big Foot Stuffed Toy
 Wittig's IGA — (1) 3 Minute one-of-an-item Shopping Spree for Adult (1) Minute Shopping Spree for Child 12 and Under

Gerald's Decorating — (1) 4' x 6' Area Rug
 Keith Jech Insurance and Real Estate — Dinner for Two at Wayne Restaurant of Your Choice
 State Farm Insurance Co. — Dinner for Two at Wayne Restaurant of Your Choice
 Dean C. Pierson Insurance Co. — Dinner for Two at Wayne Restaurant of Your Choice
 The Diamond Center — Diamond Dinner Ring
 Carhart Lumber Co. — (4) Honeywell Smoke & Fire Detectors
 Coast-to-Coast Store — (2) \$50.00 Gift Certificates
 Sherry's True Value Hardware

— (1) G.E. Food Processor, (1) Black & Decker Work Bench
 Western Auto — Auto Computer Monitors MPG-Fuel Consumption, etc.
 Kare's Furniture — (2) \$50.00 Gift Certificates
 State National Farm Management — Columbus Federal Savings & Loan — (5) Hawkeye Instamatic Cameras
 Jeff's Cafe — Dinner for 2 at Jeff's
 M & S Oil Co. — (2) Grease and Oil Changes for Your Car
 Eldon's Standard — Amoco Worry Free Battery
 Fredrickson Oil Co. — (2) P22570 R15 G15 Advantage Radials
 M & S Tire & Radlator — (2)

Tempo All Season Car Tires 185-75-R13
 Caryoll Derby — (4) Grease & Oil Changes Throughout 1980 for Your Car
 Kaup TV — Black & White Television Set
 T & C Electronics — Odyssey TV Video Game
 KTCH Radio — Surprise Morning Shopper — Surprise Wayne Herald — (2) 5-Year Subscriptions
 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. — People's Natural Gas — Twisted Pine Reaffire Gas Log
 Ben Franklin Store — G.W. AM/FM Clock Radio
 Pamida — Gibson Discount Center — 17" G.E. Color TV

— BONUS —

Shop the 52 Stores That Have Big 4-Foot Christmas Stockings Filled With Toys and Games. The Christmas Stockings Will Also Be Given Away, Dec. 24th.

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