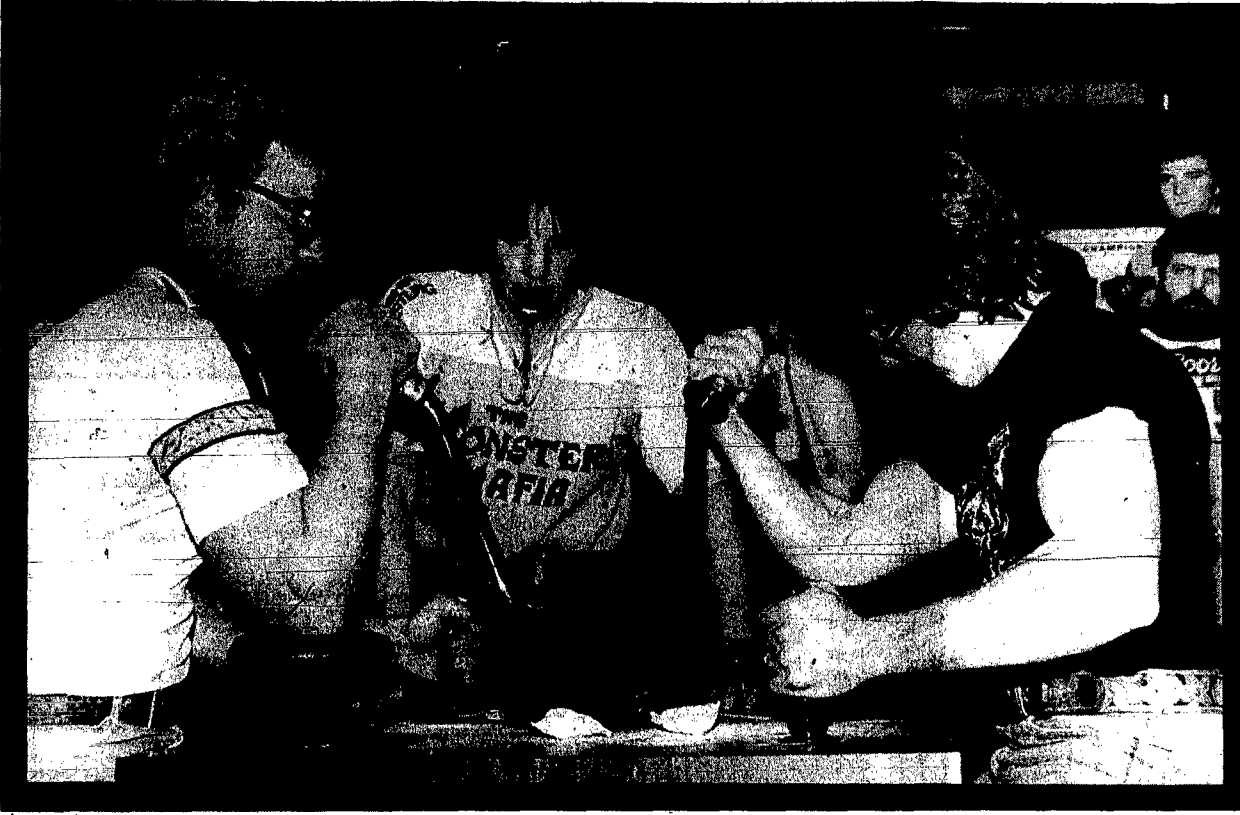


Second Class Postage
Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD

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

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980
ONE-HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR NUMBER FORTY SIX



Try, Try As They Might

TO CHEERS OF A STANDING room only crowd, area strongmen squared off Monday night at The 4th Jug for The Monster Mafia arm wrestling tournament. Participants were required to follow strict rules designed to keep the contests as equal as possible. Above, Kevin

(Captain) Kay (left) and Brooks (Web) Widner strain at the start of their match. There were a variety of weight classes and several local personalities involved in the three hour competition. Each match had a maximum time limit of three minutes, but few lasted that long.

Three Have Filed For Candidacies

With the primary election filing deadline less than six weeks away, County Clerk Orretta Morris reports only three persons have filed candidacy papers.

GARY D. Vopalensky, Wayne, is the latest candidate to file. He is seeking one of three positions that will be open on the Wayne-Carroll board of education. The three positions currently are held by Jim Hummel, Neil Sandahl and Dorothy Ley. Enos Williams and Lester Menke, both of Carroll, are seeking re-election to the Wayne County Noxious Weed Control Board.

THERE ARE three positions open on the Noxious Weed Board, all currently held by Menke, Williams and Dwayne Rethwisch. Mrs. Morris said all partisan and non-partisan candidates who plan to seek office on the city or county level or in any of the schools must file by March 15.

Primary elections are scheduled for May 13, and the filing deadline applies to Class II, III and IV cities, she explained.

SHE ADDED THAT May 2 is the final day to register to vote for persons not already registered. Mrs. Morris said this applies to persons moving into Wayne County, moving from one ward or precinct to another or who experience a change in marital status.

BOARD OF education posts up for grabs in area schools currently are held by the following persons:

Wayne-Carroll: Jim Hummel, Neil Sandahl and Dorothy Ley.
Wakefield: Chalmers (Bud) Simpson, Verneil Hallstrom and Marvin Borg.
Allen-Waterbury: Martin Blohm, Verlan Hingst and Richard Oteson.
Winside: Dean Janke, Harlan Brug-

german, Randall Bargstadt.
Laurel-Concord: Charles Pautsen, Gene Twiford and Fred Crisp.

COUNCIL OR board of trustees seats up for grabs in area communities currently are held by the following persons:
Winside: Charles Jackson and Dallas Puls.

Concord: Vic Carlson and Bob Mabues.
Hoskins: Dan Platenberg and Herman Opfer.

Allen: Curt Johnson and Ellen Noes.
Laurel: Mayor Eugene Sohler, Elmer Muner and Dean Bruggeman Sr.
Carroll: Bob Hall, Lyle Cunningham and Maurice Hansen.

Wakefield: Duane Tappe and Derwin Hartman.

Dixon: no position is open this spring.

Wayne Airport Authority will have two spots up for grabs, currently held by Bob Reeg and Frank Pralher.

In addition to the Noxious Weed Control Board positions, the board of commissioner's seat held by Kenneth Eddie of Carroll will be open.

In the city of Wayne, four City Council seats will be up for grabs. These currently are held by Sam Hepburn, Ward I; Darrel Fuelberth, Ward II; Keith Mosley, Ward III; and Cliff Ginn, Ward IV.

Mrs. Morris said she will deputize persons in Winside, Carroll and Hoskins to accept filings for the open positions and to register voters unable to come to the Wayne County Courthouse.

Those to be deputized include Lynn Wylie, at the Winside school; Bev Hitchcock, Farmers State Bank in Carroll, and Shirley Mann, Commercial State Bank in Hoskins.

She also reminded incumbent office holders that they must file for re-election by Feb. 28. Non incumbents have until March 15.

Wayne Police Department Annual Report Says Condition Is Good

The state of the Wayne Police Department is in good and workable condition, according to a report issued by Police Chief Vern Fairchild recently.

IN A LETTER to City Council members last month, Fairchild said "overall, I am extremely pleased with the operations of this department during 1979. We enter a new year and a new decade fully confident that the WPD will continue to provide outstanding law enforcement service for the citizens of Wayne."

The Police Department entered 1979, he said, fully confident that it could meet any demands made upon it. "Little did we know just how serious some of those demands would turn out to be," he said. "I feel we did meet those demands successfully."

THE DEPARTMENT suffered several losses in personnel turnover during the year, losing three officers and a dispatcher, Fairchild noted. "It is a credit both to the older employees and the new that we were able to maintain efficient operations through the year," he explained.

The department finished the year with only a 7.7 percent increase in traffic accidents over 1978. The majority of these were accidents on private property, the report indicated.

FAIRCHILD noted that there was a 41.5 percent increase in crimes reported, with the majority resulting from one business inflicting a "real crackdown" on shoplifters. However, despite this marked increase in crime here last year, Fairchild said Wayne had the lowest crime rate in the state for First-Class Cities in 1978.

"**IT WILL REMAIN** to be seen how we fared in 1979, but I am confident that we will be in the low bracket again," he theorized. In addition, "our clearance rate of 54.3 percent of crimes reported is, I feel, outstanding, when considering that the national average is usually around 25 percent."

Specialized training is down, he explained, due largely to budget restrictions across the state. Money has not been available to sponsor some of the training, or to have employees attend some training that was offered, he said.

BUT TRAINING will continue to hold a high priority in this department and we will make every effort to continuously upgrade law enforcement in Wayne," he said.

The report shows there were no residential burglaries reported, no assaults on an officer, no felony assaults, no robberies or any rapes reported during 1979.

THERE WERE, however, four residential burglaries reported in 1978. There was one homicide with the shooting

death of Karen Sunderman last August. The manslaughter conviction of former Wayne police officer Mike Ross resulted. He is serving a five-year term in the state penitentiary in Lincoln.

There were seven misdemeanor assaults last year compared with five the previous year; one stolen auto in 1979 compared with three in 1978, and a total of five burglaries last year compared to seven the previous year.

THE REPORT showed 672 arrests last year (resulting in \$9,050 in fines) compared to 784 arrests in 1978 resulting in \$10,793 in fines.

There were 116 larceny/thefts in 1979 com-

pared with only 61 the previous year. Total loss for 1979 was estimated at \$11,997 while in 1978 the total figure was \$5,344.

The report indicated there were 545 emergency calls last year, compared to 544 the year before. Of these, only 400 were justifiable last year compared to just 278 the previous year.

WPD CRUISERS were driven some 46,945 miles last year, using 5,957.5 gallons of fuel. In 1978, cruisers were driven 59,140 miles, using 7,487.9 gallons of fuel.

Total man hours worked during 1979 were 11,763 compared with 12,776 the year before. Total hours overtime worked last year were 201 1/2 compared with 259 the previous year.

Unique Industrial Innovation at Waldbaums

One of the more unique industrial innovations in the state is alive and well in Wakefield, and appears to be successful in its first months of operation.

THE MILTON G. Waldbaum Co. has instituted a day care-center for its employees as an incentive to attract more female employees and to keep the ones currently employed.

Dick Brownell, shell egg manager for Waldbaums, said the service has been open since about Sept. 1 on the second floor of the old high school building. On the busiest day, there are about 22 children ranging in age from 1 to 5 years old at the facility.

THERE ARE fewer working women in the area, so to continue to combat that situation, Waldbaums began the free service for its employees, Brownell explained. The day care center is open from about 6:45 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shell egg manager was given the assignment of renovating the old high school, bringing it into compliance with state fire marshal requirements and state health department regulations.

IT WAS NOT an easy task, since the old high school was abandoned in favor of a new one because it failed to meet state fire marshal rules and regulations, he explained.

Dan Gardner, president of the company, bought the facility in September, 1978, to be developed into a service for Waldbaum employees. The day care center and a pair of regulation racquetball courts are provided thus far.

BROWNELL SAID the entire interior of the building was given a new coat of paint,

fire walls were constructed, screens were placed on windows and new carpet has been laid in the day care center area.

Three regular Waldbaum employees, Sharon Boatman, Kathy Looft and Patsy Murphy, are in charge of the baby sitting service and alternate according to the various duty shifts at the plant. They all are from Wakefield.

THE YOUNGSTERS are given constant supervision and have a variety of toys and games available to them. Although the three care-center supervisors are not licensed by the state as day care instructors (and are not required to be), Brownell said the company seriously is considering such a move.

The day care center idea for Waldbaums was a brainchild of Gardner, Brownell explained, who has been toying with the idea for several years. The old high school was a perfect setup for the types of services Waldbaums wanted to provide its employees, he said.

IT HAS BEEN successful so far, Brownell said, "but, of course, we always need more employees."

The facility is believed to be the only such industrial day care-center in the state, and certainly in Northeast Nebraska, Brownell said.

When female employees bring their children to the day care center, the youngsters are signed in and then are signed out when picked up by the employee.

THE OLD HIGH school lockers have been left in tact, and each child has one of his or her own. An extra blanket and a dry set of clothes "in case of an accident" are stored there, Brownell explained.

Herald Having Contest

Want to expand your knowledge of the community, save money and at the same time help a newspaper carrier win valuable prizes?

During February, The Wayne Herald is having a subscription drive. Whether you start a subscription or renew your present one, you are eligible.

You'll save money because effective March 1, subscription rates will increase \$6. To add to your existing subscription or begin a new one, you'll save money.

For more information, see advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Third Quarter Sales Show Some Increase

Third quarter retail sales in Wayne County were reported as \$12,028,000 for 1979, and are about \$2.5 million ahead of the same period a year ago.

THE BUREAU of Business Research at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln noted that the county's sales were 22.4 percent head of those for the same period in 1978.

Wayne County also led all other counties in the region. Other percentage comparisons were Madison with 14 percent ahead of last year, Pierce with 13 percent, and Antelope and Stanton counties with 11 percent increases each.

IN ADDITION, retail sales were 19.2 percent ahead for the year-to-date, 1979, compared to 1978.

In Region 11 (which includes Antelope, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties), retail sales in the third quarter were 15.1 percent ahead of the same period for 1978. The total was \$89,452,000 compared to \$77,739,000 for the third quarter of 1978.

ACCORDING to the report, the state's strongest retail markets remained outside the metropolitan areas. However, third quarter retail sales in constant dollars (taking into consideration inflation) were virtually unchanged from the third quarter of 1978.

Retail sales in Nebraska continued to be slightly better than those reported nationally. For the third quarter of 1979, dollar **THIRD QUARTER,** Continued on page 10



SEVERAL OF THE children at Waldbaum's day care center are pictured playing one of the games available to them. The industrial day care center, a unique innovation in Northeast Nebraska manufacturing, is for Waldbaum employees only when they are working. The facility, located in the old Wakefield High School, is not available if employees are at a funeral, doctor's appointment or are ill.

Record

News Briefs

Bake-Sale Saturday

Wayne Music Boosters, a group which promotes music at Wayne-Carroll High School, will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at Peoples' Natural Gas Co., 208 Main St.

Birthday Bucks Winner

Last week's Chamber of Commerce birthday bucks winner was Bill Chance, Wayne. He was at the Vet's Club when the winning date of Nov. 5, 1912, was drawn. His birthday is Jan. 15, 1913.

Program for Low Income

The fuel assistance program, in which Wayne County is participating, is for all low income persons living within the county, not just low income elderly as reported in the last issue of The Herald.

For more information, contact the Wayne County Welfare Department.

Dixon Fair Dates Changed

The Dixon County Fair Board (also known as the Dixon County Agricultural Society) has announced a change in fair dates.

The new dates are Aug. 14, 15 and 16, and were moved later into August because Wayne County's fair dates were changed from late July to early August.

Break-In At Laurel

An undetermined amount of drugs, watches, razors and cash was taken from Felber's Drug Store sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to the Cedar County Sheriff's Department.

The thief or thieves entered the store by breaking a rear window before the snow began to fall. Investigation continues by the Sheriff's Department and the Nebraska Highway Patrol.

James With Honor Choir

Penny James, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, has been chosen to represent Wayne in the Plainsmen Honor Choir of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. James was chosen from 250 persons who auditioned from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. There were 80 persons chosen for the honor.

She will participate in the three-day clinic which culminates at 5 p.m. Saturday with a concert at Nebraska Wesleyan. James will join with others in the clinic for practice Thursday and Friday of this week.

Retail Committee to Meet

The Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Friday at Jeff's Cafe. Committee members are asked to be there.

Chamber Coffee Friday

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held for Clyde Flowers, surveyor for Bruce Gilmore & Associates, 112 W. Second St., in the Professional Building.

All Chamber members are urged to attend, from 10 to 11 a.m. A Progress Award will be given.

District Court

The following transcript judgment was transcribed here from Madison County recently: Avco Financial Services, Norfolk, is plaintiff seeking \$682.12, from Marvin A. Anderson and Karen Paik, both Wayne, due on account.

Irrigation Group Meeting Set

The annual dinner meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Irrigation Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Clubroom in Hartington.

The business meeting and social hour will follow the dinner. An election will be held to elect new officers and directors for the organization. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES

1975 — Bonnie Rohan, Newcastle, Ford; Fred Hamilton, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Mrs. Bernadette Day, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.
1974 — Marten Johnson, Concord, Mercury; Pamela Johnson, Concord, Mercury; Dwight Bortoff, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1973 — Dick Harrison, Ponca, Buick; Nancy A. Nelson, Maskell, Buick; Sandra Peterson, Wakefield, Ford; Bert Ellis, Allen, Chevrolet; Bert Ellis, Allen, Blair House Mobile Home; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Ford Van; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Yamaha; Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet; Darrell E. Rohde, Allen, Chevrolet.
1971 — Dorothy E. Anderson, Newcastle, Ford.
1970 — Loren D. Book, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1969 — Stanley J. Kneiff, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1968 — Sadie L. Black, Emerson, Pontiac.
1967 — Sadie Black, Emerson, Fontenelle; Terry Brewer, Jr., Allen, Ford pickup.
1966 — Cecil C. Stallbaum, Ponca, Ford pickup.
1965 — Pal Hogan, Ponca, Ford pickup; Glen Green, Wakefield, Chevrolet pickup.
1964 — Wilbur Sydow, Maskell, Chevrolet pickup; Billy D. Chase, Allen, Chevrolet.
1961 — G. Bradley Nelson, Ponca, International pickup; Mark Jorgensen, Allen, International pickup.
1956 — Ivan H. Mackling, Emerson, International Truck.

1975 — Bonnie Rohan, Newcastle, Ford; Fred Hamilton, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Mrs. Bernadette Day, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.
1974 — Marten Johnson, Concord, Mercury; Pamela Johnson, Concord, Mercury; Dwight Bortoff, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1973 — Dick Harrison, Ponca, Buick; Nancy A. Nelson, Maskell, Buick; Sandra Peterson, Wakefield, Ford; Bert Ellis, Allen, Chevrolet; Bert Ellis, Allen, Blair House Mobile Home; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Ford Van; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Yamaha; Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet; Darrell E. Rohde, Allen, Chevrolet.
1971 — Dorothy E. Anderson, Newcastle, Ford.
1970 — Loren D. Book, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1969 — Stanley J. Kneiff, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1968 — Sadie L. Black, Emerson, Pontiac.
1967 — Sadie Black, Emerson, Fontenelle; Terry Brewer, Jr., Allen, Ford pickup.
1966 — Cecil C. Stallbaum, Ponca, Ford pickup.
1965 — Pal Hogan, Ponca, Ford pickup; Glen Green, Wakefield, Chevrolet pickup.
1964 — Wilbur Sydow, Maskell, Chevrolet pickup; Billy D. Chase, Allen, Chevrolet.
1961 — G. Bradley Nelson, Ponca, International pickup; Mark Jorgensen, Allen, International pickup.
1956 — Ivan H. Mackling, Emerson, International Truck.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1980 — Vaughn Mackling, Emerson, Chevrolet pickup; Richard Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet. Alvin L. Lueth, Emerson, Ford; Weldon C. Schwarten, Chevrolet Blazer, Wakefield; Emerson Fertilizer Inc., Emerson, Chevrolet pickup; Emerson Fertilizer Inc., Emerson, Chevrolet Med. Conv. "7" Series.
1979 — Susan Berens, Ponca, Plymouth; Terry Rohan, Newcastle, Ford Bronco.
1977 — Richard Doren, Ponca, Mercury; Wayland Zimmerman, Ponca, Cruise Master Motor home; Kellogg Construction, Emerson, GMC pickup.
1976 — Barbara A. Meyers, Ponca, Mazda Station Wagon; Charles H. Bard, Wakefield, Chevrolet pickup.

REAL ESTATE

Lillian R. Fredrickson to Lillian R. and David R. Fredrickson, Lot 4 and N 1/2 Lot 5, Bk. 32, West Addition, Wakefield, DS exempt.
Henry Joseph and Judith Sills Woodward to Henry R. Wallace, grantors, undivided 1/2 interest in and to NE 1/4 and N 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 NW 1/4, except that part deeded and platted as Eric Richardson's N Addition and as Gibson's Addition to village of Dixon, DS \$40.70.
King Richardson and Anng Marie Woodward to Henry R. Wallace, grantors, undivided 1/2 interest in and to the NE 1/4 and N 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 NW 1/4, except that part deeded and platted as Eric Richardson's N Addition and as Gibson's Addition to village of Dixon, DS \$40.70.
Doma S. and Frances M. Knudson to Doma S. and Frances M. Knudson as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, a tract of land located in N 1/2 SE 1/4, 27 31N 5, DS exempt.
Doma S. and Frances M. Knudson to Doma S. and Frances M. Knudson, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 21 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, and S 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, all in 31N 5, DS exempt.
Doma S. Knudson and Frances M. Knudson to Doma S. Knudson, N 1/2 SW 1/4 and N 1/2 SE 1/4, 27 31N 5, DS exempt.
Gene L. and Marcia J. Kralke to De Lloyd L. and Berniece A. Meyer, E 57 feet of Lot 4 and W 15 feet of Lot 5, Bk. 46, Graves Addition to city of Wakefield, except the N 67 feet of E 57 feet of Lot 4 and W 15 feet of Lot 5, Bk. 46 Graves Addition to city of Wakefield, DS \$59.40.
Marian Christensen to Marvin I. and Janet L. Nelson, E 90 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Bk. 2, original town and plat of Wakefield, DS \$26.40.

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports a fender bender about 5:05 p.m. Tuesday at Logan and Fourth Streets.

Vehicles were driven by Donald O. Sherry, 41, Wayne, and Marjorie Voorhies, 62, Wayne. There were no injuries. The Sherry pickup, owned by Sherry Brothers, and the Voorhies car received minor damage.

The Weather Blast of Winter

Date	HI	Lo	Precip.
Jan. 30	14	7	
Jan. 31	20	-14	
Feb. 1	21	-11	
Feb. 2	25	17	
Feb. 3	25	NA	
Feb. 4	33	19	
Feb. 5	26	22	.04
			1/2"
Feb. 6	16	18	2 1/2"

Nebraska-Arizona Picnic

The annual Nebraska Picnic will be held on Sunday, March 2, at Rendezvous Hall, Second Street and Center, Mesa, Ariz.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with invocation and dinner at 12 noon. Guests are asked to bring a basket lunch. Coffee and cold drink will be furnished. The grand door prize will be a U.S. Bond.

All former Nebraskans and winter visitors now in Arizona are welcome. There will be a \$1 donation.

Sheriff's Log

Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports an accident early Tuesday morning about 1.6 miles north of Wayne on Nebraska 15.

According to the report, a pickup driven by J. D. Hummel, 19, Wayne, went out of control on the snow-slickened highway. The northbound vehicle entered the west ditch first, then crossed the road and entered the east ditch, traveled through a fence, clipped a tree and continued north, ending up in a creek bed.

There were no injuries and the pickup, owned by Jim or Verna Hummel, Wayne, was considered a total loss.

Toad the Mime Plans Concert



Pantomimist Antoinette Attell, who has performed with a variety of comedians, including Steve Martin and Chevy Chase, will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College.

Sponsored by the WSC Student Senate, Attell's act, entitled "Toad the Mime," includes reading the bodies of the audience and making them part of her improvisations.

Attell was featured in the Oct. 77 NBC-TV special "The Great American Laugh-Off." Toad the Mime was a regular character on NBC's "Laugh In" during the fall of 1977.

Attell has appeared on the Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Mike Douglas shows and has opened such rock groups as "America," "Traffic" and with Richie Havens.

The Wayne State performance is open free to the public.

County Court

FINES

Mike J. Wurdeman, Wakefield, speeding, \$10; Kenneth L. Marquardt, Laurel, speeding, \$40; Mary J. Nussrallah, Omaha, speeding, \$10; Maxine Purvis, Webster, N.Y., speeding, \$28; Richard M. Olson, Wayne, two counts of no valid registration, \$5 each.

SMALL CLAIMS

The following small claim was filed in County Court recently: Feb. 5 — Farmers State Bank, Carroll, is plaintiff seeking \$33.08 from defendant Mrs. A. Grashorn, Wayne, due on account.



OBITUARIES

Alta Caroline Lorenzen

Alta Caroline Lorenzen, 66, of Wakefield, died there Saturday. Services were held Tuesday morning at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.

The Rev. Donlver Peterson officiated. Pallbearers were Gary Lorenzen, Larry Paulsen, Gregg Lorenzen, Bill Blecke, Harry Bargholz and Elmer Bargholz. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Mrs. Lorenzen, daughter of William and Ella Bargholz Blecke, was born July 26, 1913 at Wayne. She attended school in Wayne County and had lived in Wakefield for over 20 years.

She was married to Rudolph Lorenzen on Sept. 20, 1936 at Yankton, S.D. The couple had resided in the Wakefield Health Care Center for the past seven months.

Preceding her in death are her father and one brother, Leonard. Survivors include her husband, Rudolph of Wakefield; one son, Richard Lorenzen of Fort Calhoun; two daughters, Mrs. Merle (Donna) Roebor of Wayne, and Mrs. Lester (Anita) Paulsen of Hinton, Iowa; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Ella Blecke of Wayne; and one brother, Willard Blecke of Wayne.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

"Don't squander time for that is the stuff life is made of."

Franklin

Benjamin Franklin trilled away very few hours during his highly productive lifetime. However, it is doubtful that his words are an endorsement of a rigid daily schedule of all work and no play.

Leisure time, wisely and satisfyingly spent, is the welcome "unwinding" that we must sandwich between the work and responsibilities of the average day. This is not time squandered, for time so spent returns a dividend in a rejuvenating release from the tension and emotional stress associated with modern living.

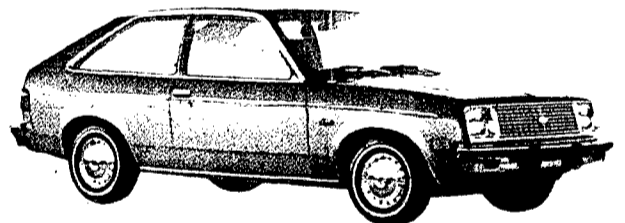
At a time of need, you can depend on our patient, friendly council and advice. We provide fully personalized service to everyone who comes to us for help.

Wiltse Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel & Winside

YOU ASKED FOR IT!!



1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK

- ★ 4 Cylinder Fuel Economy Engine
- ★ Four Speed Manual Transmission
- ★ AM Radio
- ★ 26 MPG City ★ 36 MPG Hwy

\$4200⁰⁰

WE'VE GOT IT!!

Mike Perry

CHEV OLDS

WAYNE, NEBR.

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon

When you have the hungries come to Lil' Duffer

Come right in — or use our handy Drive-Thru Window!

Lil' Duffer

Wayne's Family Restaurant

Wayne 708 Main Street 375-1900

Editorial

Drinking Age Likely to Increase

Capitol News
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association
It appears almost certain at this writing that the state food tax credit will be raised to \$28 per person, rather than \$26, as reported in last week's column.

After Gov. Charles Thone announced he would sign legislation to increase the credit from \$20 to \$28, the Legislature endorsed the proposal, which still awaits a final vote.

The bill to increase the credit originally called for a \$3 boost, but the sponsor of the legislation, Sen. Richard Marsh of Milligan, helped author an amendment to make the credit \$28 after Thone said he would settle for that amount. The governor also said he would swiftly veto the bill if the credit was increased beyond \$28.

Marsh said the \$8 hike would translate into a \$12 million allocation. If the bill becomes law, the state will pay out about \$42 million annually in food tax credit payments.

Disagree on licensing
Those for and against licensing auc-

tioners admitted during a recent legislative committee hearing that shady practices occasionally occur in auctioneering circles, but they disagreed on whether licensing would remedy the problems.

Most of the auctioneers at the hearing before the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee opposed the bill.

Among questionable practices that sometimes occur, the committee was told, is use of "shills" who pretend to be bidders but drop out of the auction when the price reaches a price satisfactory to the seller. Also cited were so-called "buy backs," in which shills make the high bid when prices are not the minimum the seller will accept.

Those testifying for the bill said when a seller sets minimum prices, that fact should be disclosed prior to the bidding. Bernard Hart, executive secretary of the National Auction Association, testified that occasionally practices that warrant complaints are known to the seller but not to the auctioneer conducting the sale.

The bill would establish a five member commission to review complaints. There would be three auctioneers on the commission, which

would be empowered to revoke licenses.

The measure would also establish qualifications for an auctioneer.

There have been few cases of court action involving auctioneer practices, but in 1977, the state Justice Department obtained "consent decrees" from several auctioneers not to use deceptive practices.

Drinking age debated

At this writing, it appears the Legislature probably will raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 20.

The last time the lawmakers worked on the legislation, they amended it to forbid anyone under 20 from buying or consuming alcoholic beverages, except those who reached the age of 19 before the bill goes into effect. That would be 90 days after the Legislature adjourns this spring.

The bill would allow those 19 year olds to sell and serve alcoholic drinks in licensed establishments.

Earlier, the lawmakers had adopted an amendment that would have permitted 19 year olds to buy liquor by the drink but would have forbidden them from making off sale purchases. That

provision has been deleted. It would have been unworkable, according to Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly, sponsor of the Legislation.

Kelly and several others threatened to continue efforts to raise the drinking age to 21 if the provision was not eliminated.

Opponents of the bill argued it is impossible to keep 19 year olds from drinking alcoholic beverages if the youths really want to. Another claim was that some of the 19 year olds will drive to neighboring states to get their booze and will increase their risk of getting involved in traffic accidents.

Bottle bill outlined

The Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee has heard still another round of testimony on the merits of a bottle bill that would require a nickel deposit on beverage containers.

Dan Drain, director of the state Environment Control Department, urged the committee to give him and his department a chance to make the anti-litter law work before looking favorably on a bottle bill.

The litter tax, enacted last year, im-

poses a \$150 tax on each \$1 million of business by wholesalers and manufacturers whose products contribute to littering.

According to a spokesman for the state Revenue Department, who appeared before the committee as a requested witness, the litter tax can be expected to generate more than \$400,000 at an administrative cost of \$20,000 to \$40,000 annually. That should happen, the spokesman said, after the start-up costs of about \$75,000 have been paid.

Drain said his department has set up a program that will put heavy emphasis on education in the attack against littering. The program also includes other features, one of which would be promotion of recycling efforts. Also included would be grant money for clean up programs.

Warned of tax revolt

If the state doesn't limit property taxes this year, voters will do it next year, Sen. Walter George of Blair said recently.

Testifying before the Legislature's Revenue Committee, George urged favorable consideration of his bill that would limit real property taxes to 1.5

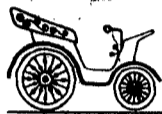
percent of actual value.

The committee killed a similar bill last year.

Representatives of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, Nebraska State School Boards Association, Nebraska Council of School Administrators and the Nebraska Tax Research Council spoke against the bill.

George said he was attempting through the legislation to head off a petition drive to impose a constitutional limit on real property taxes. The Blair lawmaker added he is certain such a drive will develop if the Legislature does not act this year.

According to Justin King, executive secretary of the school boards association, the 1.5 percent limit would prove disastrous for school districts with low property valuations, and former Crete Mayor Norman Behrens said the limit would increase the already unfair tax burden for schools that farmers pay.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
February 2, 1950: Alma Vollers has joined the staff of The Wayne Herald, taking over bookkeeping duties Monday. Miss Vollers, a graduate of Concord High School, has attended WSTC and has worked in offices in Lincoln and Portland, Ore. Dale Ulrich, Wayne, was put on the ropes by Don Johnston, Norfolk, in the Golden Gloves bouts. In the second and third rounds Ulrich bounced back to decision Johnston for the featherweight championship in the Norfolk bouts. This entitles him to enter the title tournament in Omaha. Intriguing is the fact that one of the Dixon bars still has its Christmas decorations hanging above the door. Are they preserving the "spirit" or are they getting ready early for next year?

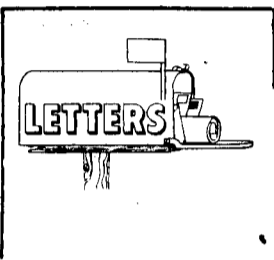
25 years ago
February 2, 1955: Only minor damage was caused by the fire in the home of Bill Woehler on South First Street Tuesday afternoon. Firemen reported that grass in a pan on an electric hot plate caught fire. The winter's coldest weather hit northeast Nebraska this week, driving the mercury down to 15 degrees below zero. Sub-zero readings stayed in the area for three days. In the same period the high reading was a warm 44, making a spread of 59 degrees during this week. Over \$200 was netted for March of Dimes Sunday night at Wayne's polo benefit card party in the city auditorium, county chairman Edna Tietgen said this week. Nearly 200 persons attended the party sponsored by former polo pallidors of the county in cooperation with Wayne Lions Club.

20 years ago
February 4, 1960: Mrs. W.C. Coryell, Wayne, suffered a fractured knee cap recently when she fell on the walk at the St. Petersburg, Fla. home where she and Mr. Coryell are spending the winter. Wayne State's campus will soon expand by 42 1/2 acres to accommodate future growth of the college, President W.A. Brandenburg announced today. It is located northeast of the present campus and was purchased from Aletta Johnson. Two Wayne County youths left Wayne Thursday morning for induction into the Army in Omaha. They are

William Corbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit, Wayne, and Varner Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield. Both youths are volunteers.

15 years ago
February 4, 1965: A Wayne girl, Loraine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, Wayne, has the lead in the opera, "La Traviata," being presented by the University of Nebraska department of music four days next week. Gasoline prices in the Wayne area went down with the thermometer the past week. A variety of prices could be seen Tuesday. Cut rate prices ranged as low as 22.9 a gallon for regular. Wayne Lions have selected a driver to win the January "Save Driving Award," but they don't know who it is yet. The courteous driver was cited from the license number and car description but has not been located yet. Wayne County residents have \$2 1/4 million more on deposit in five banks than they had two years ago, an increase of 16.6 percent. Around 1,000 turned out for the "Night for Coach Mac" at the Wayne city auditorium Tuesday.

10 years ago
February 5, 1970: Several offices in the Wayne County courthouse will be relocated within the building in the near future for the sake of efficiency, according to Norris Weible, county clerk. Al Baha of Wayne was named secretary treasurer of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers in a meeting last week in Lincoln. Don Weible, Wayne County sheriff, filed Friday as incumbent candidate seeking a fourth term in the sheriff's office. Temperatures in the Wayne area this week ranged from a spring like high of 52 down to a low of -8 degrees, for a temperature variation of 60 degrees in three days. Beth Bergt, Wayne High School senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bergt, has been accepted as soprano with the All Student Groups, U.S.A.: European Concert Study Tour, this summer. The 1970 version of the annual child feed sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 175 in the Woman's Club room on Jan. 22 was the most successful one yet to be held, with a net profit of approximately \$200.



'Permit Just One Voice?'

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

One of the most repeated complaints and admonitions to U.S. farmers and ranchers over the years continues to be: "You should all get together and agree to speak as a single voice, then you could get everything you wanted."

Newspaper and magazine editors frequently voice that reaction when there are differences of opinion among the farm and commodity organizations on major issues. Yet they would be the first to challenge the idea that all editorial writers should agree on what they should advocate about national policy, farm policy, labor policy, equal rights amendment, etc. They would be quick to point out that in Soviet Russia, there is one official policy on everything and that is what the Communist government decides, that policy shall be. And those policies change when new leadership takes over and old leaders and dissidents are shipped off to work camps in Siberia or suffer from sudden mental and physical breakdowns requiring prompt hospitalization and prolonged silence.

Politicians use the argument when they are forced to vote on a controversial farm bill proposal. Usually it is their way of "getting off the hook" before the next election when they need farm votes. But our great democracy (with all its faults and it has many) would never have been possible if our people had only one choice for a political party. America has produced some great leaders but we need to remind ourselves that they have not all been members of the Democratic Party nor of the Republican Party.

The history of the Christian faith is proof that one single church is not necessarily desirable and that though Christians basically have common beliefs, principles and goals, there can be great strength in diversity of approaches in worship. The majority of Christians would not wish to force all people into a single church mold, nor would they say such a common mold would be practical.

Teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, business executives, industrialists, scientists, et cetera, are not expected to think alike and constantly present a unified front on all issues affecting their professions. So why is it so easy to say, "You farmers and your farm organizations have got to get together as one big voice?"

"Good Americans" do not always agree on what is best for the country, even in wartime, but so far most of them are willing to vote, to accede to the will of the majority, and to take up arms to defend the nation and its freedoms when called upon to do so.

Frequently comparisons are drawn between farm organizations and their members and labor unions and their members in the matter of unanimity on issues. Such comparisons are unfair. Each farmer and rancher operates his own unit as he sees fit, bounded by the limitations of financing, markets, government regulations, etc. but still with a great deal of independence. He has the opportunity to profit greatly or to fail and go into bankruptcy. The average labor-union member shares a common wage scale with other members, working under very similar conditions and circumstances, answerable to the union leadership as well as a common employer.

Many question the power and the influence of the labor movement. Certainly from the standpoint of what is best for the nation, it should be noted that the productivity of the American worker has been declining seriously, in decided contrast to the productivity of the U.S. farmer and rancher which is the envy of the world and the hope of a lot of hungry people.

It will be a sad day for farmers and ranchers and a hungry world when there is no longer any room in U.S. agriculture for different viewpoints and only one solution to its many problems.

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by our postmaster which appeared in the Jan. 29 paper, I wish to commend our postal carriers.

They do a good job in a friendly, courteous prompt manner. I agree with the comments written by Laura Haase in the Feb. 4 issue of The Wayne Herald. It cost us \$300 to put in a sidewalk, we are expected to keep it scooped and we want it used - not our lawn.
Name withheld by request

Feb. 4

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter by Wilbur Giese which appeared in the Jan. 29th edition of the Wayne Herald and the response by Laura Haase in the Feb. 4th edition, I am in full agreement with her letter and would ask the same questions.

If I may go a few steps further, I am sure many Wayne residents have witnessed as I have, Mr. Giese "riding herd" so to speak on letter carriers. Is this economy?

In my opinion, the letter carriers in our area of the city are the greatest and they don't need his supervision or whatever it is called.

I particularly liked the last paragraph by Laura Haase.

Grant Tietgen, Wayne

February 4, 1980

Dear Editor:

I as a patron of the Allen school district would like an explanation of why our principal Mr. Kennedy was given notification in December, 1979 that there might be just cause for not renewing his contract. To date no reason has been given for not renewing his contract. Let's have a hearing for him and give him his day in court.

Mr. Kennedy has been doing a good job and it seems his only crimes have been to treat everyone impartially and to show the patrons how the budget was filled with nearly \$30,000 of unexplained miscellaneous expenses and how two years in a row huge surpluses of nearly \$200,000 have accumulated in the school treasury.

Let the patrons elect a school board that will run a good, efficient, economical school and hire a superintendent with a conservative mind who would own property and pay taxes in the district.

I hope a school board is elected that would hire a man such as Mr. Kennedy as superintendent and which will keep a watchful eye on spending and taxes. Real estate has borne all the tax it can stand and if things continue with rising taxes the little towns such as Allen will soon be ghost towns if something isn't done soon.

George Emmons
Rt. 2, Emerson

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



No. 46
Thursday,
Feb. 7,
1980

114 Main Street - Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

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.



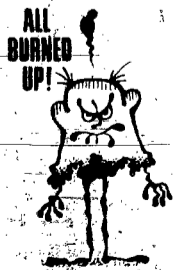
Dan Field
Editor
Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 676-540

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$9.79 per year, \$7.58 for six months, \$5.46 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$11.25 per year, \$9.00 for six months, \$7.75 for three months. Single copies, 15 cents.



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR

ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A letter from
**Governor
Charley
Thone**



180 Agencies Directing State Governing: Thone

"Who's in charge of state government?"

"Most citizens assume that the governor has the power to direct how the laws of the state are administered. Certainly, the public wants to hold the governor responsible when a state agency takes an action of which the citizens disapprove."

"The truth of the matter, however, is that much of state government is outside the control — sometimes even outside the influence — of the governor. Nebraska has around 180 state boards and commissions which administer laws. There are only 23 of these agencies that are directed by members who serve at the pleasure of the governor."

"Because of this widely diffused responsibility for state administration, I am having an in depth study made of the executive branch of state government. Bill Hamilton has been directed to supervise this study aimed at improvement of the state executive branch."

"Further, I have appointed Earl T. Luff, president of Lincoln Steel Corporation, to chair a blue ribbon task force that will examine the results of my study. They will make recommendations, based on the best managerial experience in private enterprise in Nebraska, to our task of government reorganization."

"Those looking at reassignment of state government will be seeking to eliminate duplication and overlapping duties within state agencies. For example, state law presently divides responsibility for highway safety among the

State Patrol, the Department of Roads and the Department of Motor Vehicles. We will need to study whether we can improve safety while reducing costs and state employees by consolidating these responsibilities."

"Curbing the unchecked growth of state employees is a major goal of my administration. To prevent the increase in employees that occurred over the past few years will require a state government that is more efficient and that pinpoints responsibility."

"In addition to eliminating unnecessary state employees, I want to end expenditures of state funds for activities that are unneeded or duplicative. Such action will make it possible to deliver a higher quality of service in those areas of state government that are most essential."

"As I continue to travel across the state, I will be talking to all citizens about this important project."

"The people of Nebraska have my full assurance that only after the widest possible public input will I submit my recommendations for reorganizing Nebraska's executive branch. Many of those recommendations will probably require action by the legislature, or perhaps even a vote of the people, before they could be put into effect."

"Citizen participation is one of the major goals of this administration, as outlined on Statehood Day, March 1, 1979. No subject more deserves careful citizen consideration than the machinery that will permit the most responsive and responsible form of state government."

Charley Thone

Super Deal
on
New 1979's
\$500⁰⁰
CASH REBATE

Use the rebate for a down payment
an easy way to drive a new car!

Mike Perry
WAYNE, NEBR.
CANYON

Speaking of People



NANCY BAUM



JOE OBORNY



KAREN ACHOR



RON FOXHOVEN

'Night of Iguana' Opens Sunday

Cast in the lead roles for Tennessee Williams' award winning play, "The Night of the Iguana," are Wayne State theater students Ron Foxhoven, Karen Achor, Nancy Baum and Joe Oborny. The play, under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, will be presented Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater on the Wayne State College campus. The play takes place in September, 1940, in the Costa Verde Hotel in Puerto Barrio, on the west coast of Mexico. Ron Foxhoven is cast as the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, a defrocked priest conducting a tour through Mexico. Foxhoven, a junior majoring in math and communication arts, is from Wynot. While at Wayne State, he has also appeared in "Hot L Baltimore."

Maxine, the widow who runs the resort, is portrayed by Karen Achor of Bellevue, a sophomore at Wayne State majoring in theatre. Miss Achor has also appeared in "Shadow Box," "Beauty and the Beast," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Hot L Baltimore." The cast also includes Nancy Baum as Hannah Jelkes, Miss Baum, a senior English major from Elgin, also has appeared in "The Miser," "St. Joan," "Anything Goes," "Mary Stuart" and "Hot L Baltimore." She is an Alpha Psi Omega pledge. The part of Nonno is played by Joe Oborny of Bellwood, a senior at Wayne State College with a double major in theatre and speech. Oborny has had many roles at Wayne State, including "Rain," "Anything Goes" and "Hot L Baltimore." He is president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Other members of the cast are Scott Miller as Pancho, Don Green as Pedro; Jed Fredricksen as Wolfgang; Pat Meis as Hilda; Tim Ryan as Herr Farenkapf; Gwen Conklin as Frair Farenkapf; Doyle Anderson as Hank; Dawn Hartung as Miss Judith Fellowes; Kathy Riedmann as Charlotte Goodall; and David Sindelar as Jake Latta. On the production staff are Noel Rennerfeldt, scene designer and technical advisor; Dale Cufel, technical director and master carpenter; Claudia Aldrich O'Neill, assistant director; Kathy Riemann, assistant master carpenter; Marty Christiansen, Joan Hochstein, Curt Carstens, Scott Miller, Jed Fredricksen and Willis Mahannah, set crew; Tim Ryan, master painter; Jeff Carstens and Chris Hennig, paint crew.

and Don Green, master electrician; Nancy Baum, Pat Meis and Carl Wilson, lights and sound crew; Dawn Hartung, properties mistress; Dave Sindelar and Joe Oborny, properties crew; Laura Leach, costume mistress; Penny Roberts, Doyle Anderson and Jeannie Robinson, costume crew; Karen Achor, make up and assistant costume mistress; Denise Lee, publicity head; Gwen Conklin and Sally Taylor, publicity crew; and Doyle Anderson, program and poster designs. Wayne State College students and faculty members will be admitted to the performance free of charge with identification. All other tickets, advanced and at the door, are \$2.50. Group rates are available. Persons who would like more information about the production are asked to call 375 2200, ext. 234.

Kathy Nettleton
Engaged to
Bruce Westerhold

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Bruce Westerhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerhold of Stanton. A June 21 wedding is being planned.



Four Receiving Nursing Degree

Four area women are among candidates for diplomas in practical nursing at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC) in Norfolk.

Graduation exercises for the 22nd class of practical nurses will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center on the college campus.

Among the candidates for diplomas are Barbara Carstens of Hoskins, Jane Johnson of Laurel, June Carstens of Wayne and Janice Schlueter of Winside.

Delivering the graduation address will be Carl Maffas, administrator of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Don Pfeil, chairman of the NTCC Board of Governors, will present diplomas to the 22 practical nursing graduates.

Pender Area Churches Hosting 'Focus on Family' Film Series

"Focus on the Family," a film series created by Dr. James Dobson, will be shown in Pender with the support of area churches. The series is especially designed for parents and teachers and is open to the public. The series, which begins Sunday, Feb. 10, will run for five consecutive Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Pender. Babysitting will be provided in the church nursery and a free will offering will be taken.

Film topics include: Feb. 10 — "The Strong Willed Child," dealing with childish irresponsibility versus willful defiance. The film also helps parents understand their own guilt when disciplining their children. Feb. 17 — "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," focusing on inappropriate use of anger to motivate, and when to let go of children, and how. Feb. 24 — "Christian Fathering," in which Dr. Dobson states that if America survives, it will be because fathers begin to put their families at the highest level of priority, and reserve some time, effort and energy for leadership within their own homes.

March 2 — "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self Doubt," dealing with the canyons of inferiority and the secret of self-esteem. March 9 — "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," focusing on physical changes, sexual development and fear of abnormality. March 16 — "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife." The film reveals some of the sources of depression in women, low self-esteem, and absence of romantic love in marriage. March 23 — "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children," stressing menstrual and physiological problems, sexual differences, and the importance of material substances. Dr. Dobson has written several best selling books, including "The Mentally Retarded Child and His Family," "Dare to Discipline," "The Strong Willed Child," "Hide and Seek," and "Preparing for Adolescence."

Parents Discuss Autism

The Wayne-Laurel Pilot Parents and their families met last month at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boeckenhauer. Following the business meeting, the group explored the subject of autism, a behaviorally defined syndrome that appears

prior to 30 months of age. Autism includes disturbances of (1) developmental rates and/or sequences, (2) responses to sensory stimuli, (3) speech, language and cognitive capacities, and (4) capacities to relate to people, events and objects. The group also viewed the film "Just Different From Other

Children," focusing on the work of the Judevine Center for Autistic Children of St. Louis, Mo. The January meeting was a continuation of Pilot Parent training. Future meetings will discuss other specific handicapping conditions. Pilot Parents offer both emotional support and information to available services to parents of handicapped children. Persons who would like more information about the organization are invited to call 375 2243 or 256-3127.

Valentine Poems Read at Club

Five members of BC Club answered roll call Friday afternoon with a Valentine poem. Hostess for the February meeting was Mrs. Lon Soden. Pitch furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Shirley Baird and Mae Wade. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Baird on March 14 at 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Senior Citizens Center crocheting, knitting and tatting classes, 1 p.m.
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Willard Biecke, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
FNC Card Club, Lavern Harders, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Minerva Club, Miriam Witt, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Eastern Star, 8 p.m.
We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Glen Nichols, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

LaPorte Club potluck dinner, Alma Luschen, 12:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Leo Hansen, 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary party, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Peg Gormley, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Valentines party, 3 p.m.
LWAL Evening Circle, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
We Few Home Extension Club, Columbus Federal, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Senior Citizens Center crocheting, knitting and tatting classes, 1 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Sophie Reeg, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

Laurel Community Choir Planning Easter Cantata

Rehearsals begin this Sunday for the seventh annual Easter Cantata presented by the Laurel Community Chorus. The event, sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, will be presented in the Laurel High School gym on Palm Sunday, March 30, at 8 p.m., and again on Good Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. A free will offering will be taken at each presentation. Mrs. L.J. Mallari choir director, said all area church members are being invited to sing with the choir. Rehearsals are scheduled in various area churches, and nursery services will be provided. Dates for rehearsals are: Feb. 10, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Feb. 17, United Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Feb. 24, United Presbyterian Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; March 2, United Methodist Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; March 9, Laurel High School gym, 2 p.m., with nursery at Immanuel Lutheran

Church; March 16, Laurel High School gym, 2 p.m., with nursery at United Presbyterian Church; and March 23, Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, 2 p.m.

Band Entertains At Soup Supper

Alma Spittgerber, Gladys Petersen, Viola Lawrence, Mary Hansen, Lottie Longnecker, Emma Soules, Virgil and Cordella Chambers and Anton and Rena Pedersen, all members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Bobbies and Bubbettes band, entertained during a soup and sandwich supper Jan. 31 at the Wayne Care Centre. The band was accompanied by Mrs. Jocell Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center.

Area Postmasters Attend Conference In Washington D. C.

Wakefield Postmaster Charlotte Ekeroth and Carroll Postmaster Betty Kavanaugh attended the National Association of Postmasters of the United States Officers Conference in Washington, D.C., Jan. 28-30. Approximately 400 postmasters attended the conference from all 50 states and the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Postmaster Kavanaugh is editor of the Nebraska chapter bi-monthly publication. Highlighting the conference was a luncheon address by Postmaster General William F. Bolger. Also representing Nebraska were postmasters from Holdrege, Table Rock, Ainsworth, Omaha and Tobias. The Nebraska delegation was among Tuesday morning breakfast guests of Nebraska Representatives and Congressmen on Capitol Hill.

Esther Stoltenberg

Next Acme Hostess
Esther Stoltenberg will entertain Acme Club at 2 p.m. Feb. 18. The Feb. 4 meeting of the club was held in the home of Mary Doescher.

EVENING DINING SPECIALS

Tuesday, February 12 —
SWISS STEAK
Served with mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy and vegetable. Includes salad bar, coffee or hot tea \$6.25

Thursday, February 14 —
ST. VALENTINES DAY DINNER SPECIAL
Complete Dinner: Shrimp cocktail, choice of Wagon Wheel salad, a Bisque of Lobster Soup, Choice of Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Stuffed with mouth-watering dressing — or — Pompano — Fresh from the Gulf of Mexico, broiled with seasoned dressing, baked potato with butter & sour cream, cauliflower with cheese sauce, cherry jables, flamed and prepared at table side, piping hot cup of Irish coffee topped with whipped cream. \$8.50
Dinner served with complimentary bottle of wine.
Dinner does not include salad bar.

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

ENTERTAINMENT — Ken & Sandy

Wagon Wheel Steakhouse

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Laurel, Ne. — Ph. 256-3812

VISIT THE USA
SUNSHINE PACKAGE
DISNEYWORLD
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Thurs. departures — 4 nights & 7 nights
Lincoln or Omaha via United Airlines
4 nites from: \$339⁰⁰ 7 nites from: \$455⁰⁰
Children under 12 — special prices
Complete package includes: Air, lodging, sightseeing, plus
Travel Unlimited
Douglas Theater Bldg.
1300 P. St.
Lincoln
475-4931 Toll Free — 800-742-7365
in Nebraska

For Your Valentine
Thursday
February 14
A Lasting Valentine Day Remembrance
Give your special Valentine a lasting keepsake. A Gift of Love from The Diamond Center
Wedding Bands, ID Bracelets, Neck Chains, Watches, Dinner Rings, Engagement Rings, Diamond Earrings and Pendants.
The Diamond Center
211 Main — 375-1804
Wayne

PLEASE CALL! PLEASE CALL!
Inactive Catholics...
Archbishop Sheehan invites you to contact us to tell us your story so that we, for our part, can ask your forgiveness and invite you to enter into dialogue with us to see if we can begin reconciliation.
Call 1-800-642-8805 (TOLL FREE)
February 3 thru Feb. 11 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PLEASE CALL! PLEASE CALL!

Speaking of People

Reception Honors Braders

Nearly 200 friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The open house reception, hosted by the couple's children and their families, was attended by guests from St. Paul, Minn.; Sioux City and Storm Lake, Iowa; Phoenix, Ariz.; Wayne, Carroll, Laurel, Hartington, Winside, Emerson, Pilger, Wisner and Norfolk.

Braders were married Jan. 22,

1920 at Winside and farmed 27 years south of Wayne before moving into Wayne.

Their 11 children are Mr. and Mrs. August (Neva) Lorenzen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ernest (Viola) Junk of Carroll, Mrs. LeRoy (Mabel) Johnson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Lenola) Kraemer of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brader of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Arlene) Hamer of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs.

Don (Josephine) Hogan of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Gladys Hoops of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brader of Storm Lake, Iowa. There are 27 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Debbie Brader of Norfolk and Mrs. Jo Junck of Carroll registered the guests Sunday. Cards and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Brader and Mrs. Herbert Brader.

The afternoon program of readings, skills and songs was presented by the couple's seven daughters. The Rev. Donver Peterson opened with devotions and closed with prayer. Special music was presented by Gordon Nedergaard of Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. Donver Peterson. Daughter Mrs. Arlene Hamer, granddaughter Janet Brader of Storm Lake, Iowa and great granddaughter Bill Jo Wyatt of Pilger also sang a song.

accompanying at the piano by great granddaughter Leigh Anna Johnson.

The anniversary cakes were baked by daughter Arlene Hamer and granddaughter Janice Johnson of Wakefield. The cakes were cut and served by Mrs. Irene Reibold and Mrs. Leona Hagemann, both of Wayne.

Granddaughters Mrs. Randy Hogan of Sioux City and Mrs. Beverly Hitchcock of Carroll poured serving punch were granddaughters Betty Wyatt of Pilger and Janice Johnson of Wakefield, and great grandchildren Todd Wyatt and Leigh Anna Johnson.

Churchwomen assisted in the kitchen.

Women Becoming Conscious of Investment Buying

As women enter the business world they are no longer buying clothes for just one season, according to extension clothes specialist Theima Thompson in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Women are tending toward investment dressing," said Thompson, adding that women are building wardrobes the way men buy theirs. "They are no longer buying on impulse," she said.

Thompson said women are going to buy pieces with an eye on quality fabrics, "beautiful workmanship and individuality. She said the total look is important, with accessories taking on new significance.

"One of the big fashion looks for 1980 is the chemise grazing the knees in the bright color combinations," Thompson said.

Thompson had the following comments for the 1980 fashion outlook.

Pants of all types are important — especially the walking pants which are the new short skirt. The leggy look is here. Shorts are shown in gabardine, linen and cotton.

Shoes are part of the new message — comfortable sandals, sling-back wedges, golf shoes with a low heel. There is a lower heeled pump.

Asymetric lines — the one shouldered neckline in dresses, T-shirts, sweaters, etc.

Jackets — longer and slimmer over dresses. Suit jackets — shorter and less shoulder padding.

"In fabrics, there is still a body consciousness for protective, functional clothing," Thompson said, adding that fabrics for summer will vary in thickness and weight to provide for thermal comfort.

In addition to the basic colors of black, white, grey and navy, strong colors also will be featured. Even the pastels are injected with color, Thompson said.

She said there is a movement away from blue reds of berry families into two bright groupings, the yellowed reds — peach, apricot, orange and coral. The blues favor the turquoise family, while greens lean toward jade.

Avoid Needless Duplication On Wedding Gifts

Our Bridal Registry allows you to choose your
 * Stoneware * Stainless Flatware * Crystal
 * Cutlery * Woodenware for easy selection by family and friends.

THE CUPBOARD, INC.
 307 Pearl, Wayne, Ne.

OLYMPIC GAMES
 4 lbs.

The pound is abbreviated "lb." because it comes from the Latin *libra* of old Rome.

Named Bank President

Norman Schmidt, 48, has been named president of the Platte Valley Bank and Trust Co., Kearney.

The announcement was made by the bank's Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting in January.

Schmidt, who is the son in law of Mrs. Thelma Young of Wayne, joined the bank on Oct. 1, 1979, as senior vice president. A central Nebraska native, he attended Wayne State College and was a self-employed public accountant at Ord from 1959-1968.

In 1968, he was elected vice president of the Ravenna Bank and was later promoted to president, serving in that capacity for five years.

Schmidt and his wife, Barbara, have three children.



NORMAN SCHMIDT

CHURCH SERVICES

- CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY** (A.R. Weiss, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45, evening worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** (L. Earl Ostercamp, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study 8 p.m.
- FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Wesley Bruns, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., confirmation class 4 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** (Edward Carter, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening fellowship and worship 7 p.m., confirmation first Sunday of each month, 8 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday: Time Out for Small Groups 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Ladies Bible study first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., diocesan meeting (second Wednesday of each month) 7 p.m., American Baptist Women's third Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Mark Weber, pastor)
 Sunday: Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship and communion 10:30
 Wednesday: Bible study 8 p.m.
- FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Allan Missouri Synod) (Paul Jackson, pastor)
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Confirmation instruction at St. Paul's rural Wakefield, Va.
 Friday: Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school nursery through adult 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
 Thursday: Church school 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Worship 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school 10:45 a.m., Wednesday dinner at Laurel 7 p.m.
 Monday: Pastor parish relations meeting at Wayne 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Bible study 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m., United Methodist Women luncheon at Wayne 12:30 p.m.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES** (3rd and Pearl Sts.)
 Sunday: Public talk 9:30 a.m., watchtower study 10:20 a.m. at Wayne Woman's Club room.
 Tuesday: Theocratic school 7:30 p.m., service meeting 8:30 a.m. at Wayne Woman's Club room.
 For more information call 375-4155.
- REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Bernice Cowell, pastor)
 Saturday: Confirmation class, 10 a.m.
 Sunday: Sunday school, youth and adult forums and seventh and eighth grade center.
- ST ANSELME'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** (James M. Barnett, pastor)
 Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m., Dorcas Circle, 7 p.m., choir 7 p.m., Martha Circle 8 p.m.
- ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Donver Peterson, pastor)
 Thursday: Mental Health Counseling, 9 a.m., LCW Altar Guild 2 p.m.
 Sunday: Church school 9:15 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., youth committee meeting 11:30 a.m., Luther League dinner meeting noon.
 Tuesday: Word and Witness 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m., seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m., Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.
- THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Gail Aasen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.
- UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** (Robert H. Hass, pastor)
 Sunday: Church 9 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m., fellowship, 10:35 a.m., church school, 10:30
 Wednesday: Choir 7 p.m.
- WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH** (Greg Hafer, pastor)
 For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.
- WESLEYAN CHURCH** (Bernice Cowell, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., evening worship, 7:30
 Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.



GOING, GOING...

That's Right, Folks.
 Pamida is Going to Have an Auction
 Saturday, March 22, 1980

- What are we going to auction? How about a
- (1) Gran Prix Stereo, model 4200 receiver with speakers 109⁰⁰
 - (1) Polaroid One Step Land Camera 29⁰⁰
 - (1) 12" Gold Star Black & White TV 89⁰⁰
 - (1) 2-Ton Hydraulic Jack 10⁰⁰
 - (2) Stadium Blankets 5⁰⁰ each
 - (3) Top 20 Albums 6⁰⁰ each
 - (1) Kraco 40 Channel CB Radio 39⁰⁰
 - (1) Collection Photo Desk Clock (by intercraft) 28⁰⁰
 - (1) Hot Air Corn Popper 31⁰⁰

What do you use for money? CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS! That's right! These items won't cost you a penny. All you have to do is save your Pamida cash register receipts dated between Jan. 10, 1980 and March 21, 1980. Total them together and that's how much money you have to spend. Each item goes to the highest bidder. All cash register receipts will be added and checked for dates before accepted for the final bid. So, remember only register receipts from Pamida with dates between Jan. 10, 1980 to March 21, 1980 can be used. Over \$276 in merchandise to be auctioned and it won't cost a penny!

SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS — THEY ARE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

Winners of our Baby Contest were: 1) Erika Johnson, Wakefield, 2) Amanda Loews, Wayne.

NEW WINTER STORE HOURS
 Monday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Friday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday — 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER
 EAST HWY. 35 — WAYNE, NE.

Biggerstaff-Field Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Don Biggerstaff of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Field of Wisner announce the marriage of their children, Tammy Sue Biggerstaff and David Lee Field. They were married Jan. 2 at Elk Point, S.D. Honor attendants were Diane Allvin of Wayne and Kelly Hass of Wisner. The newlyweds are making their home at 108 E. Fifth St. in Wayne.

Wayne Senior Citizens Bowl Tuesday Afternoon

Bowlers from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Jan. 29 were Carl Mellick, Erwin Longe, Floyd Sullivan, Herman Luellen, Milton Matthews, John Dall, Clarence May, Carl Lentz, Gordon Nuernberger, Perry Johnson, Ken Ed die, Swede Hailey and Otto Baier. The Longe Matthews team won all three games, with total pins of 2,729. Coming in second, with 2,598 pins, was the team of Lentz, Baier.

Perry Johnson rolled the high game, 233, and the high series, 570, went to John Dall. Otto Baier rolled the second high game, 215, and had a 515 series.

It was incorrectly reported that John Dall bowled the high game Jan. 22. The high bowler was Otto Baier, who rolled 256 and had a 621 series.

All area residents 55 years of age and older are invited to bowl each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

Bowling is sponsored by the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Persons who would like more information are asked to call Center Director Mrs. Jociele Bull, 875-1460.

Club Changes Meeting Date

Members of the We Few Home Extension Club are reminded that the February meeting date has been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Members are asked to meet at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan.

Gay Theatre
 Now Thru Feb. 12th
 At 7:30 P.M. Except
 Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:40 P.M.
 Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO

Plan Bake Sale

In an effort to raise money for 11 Dixon County Junior Leaders to attend a citizenship short course this summer in Washington, D.C., the group is planning to hold a bake sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tri County Insurance Office in Allen.

Four-H members selected to take part in the citizenship short course are Julie Stohler, Mary Lehman, Chris Rhodes and Sharon Taylor, all of Concord, Desiree Williams, Robb Linafelter, Colette Kraemer, Joe Ellis and Leonard Wood, all of Allen, David Stelling of Wakefield and Kay Anderson of Wayne.

DAN AYKROYD JOHN BELUSHI 1941

GAY THEATRE
FREE PRE-VALENTINE'S DAY KID'S SHOW
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th at 2:00 P.M.
THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!
THE WIZ
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 Your Special Valentine Treat — Compliments of
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
TRIANGLE FINANCE AND ASSOCIATED INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE!
 Thursday, Friday, & Saturday February 7, 8, & 9

20% to 50% off

All Previously Reduced Storewide Merchandise!

Tremendous Savings for Everyone in the Family!

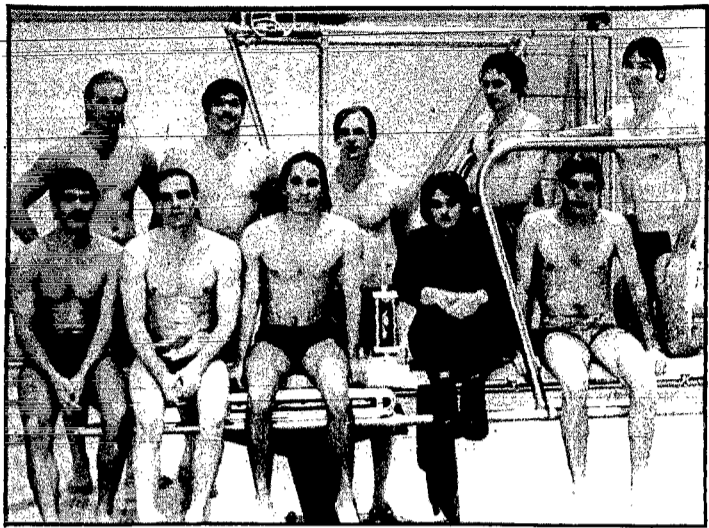
MEN'S & BOYS! sportswear accessories suits separates outerwear more!	MISSES' WOMEN'S JUNIORS! sportswear dresses coats intimate apparel more!	CHILDREN'S INFANTS! clothing outerwear sleepwear more!	ITEMS FOR THE HOME! luggage linens food home gifts more!
---	--	---	---

GOOD GUY Thursday — Free Coffee All Day Thursday, February 7th

Sports

Swimmers Second In Knox Relays

Wayne State's swim team had a successful week of competition, defeating Concordia 74-39 Thursday and placing second in the Knox Invitational Saturday at Galesburg, Ill.



WSC's SWIM TEAM captured a second place trophy in the Knox Relays. Pictured from left to right (back row) are: Marty Christiansen, Tony Scudder, Dan Guinan, Mark Miller, Brad Carpenter. Front row: Barry Burt, Roger Lebbert, Mike Lee, Lesa Barclay, Ken Timmerman.

The win over Concordia improved the Wildcats' record to 7-5. In the invitational, Roger Lebbert, Mike Lee, Marty Christiansen and Mark Miller led the Wildcats with a first place finish in the free relay.

Wayne was scheduled to face the University of Wyoming in a dual at Scottsbluff, tomorrow (Friday). Wayne results: Medley relay team: Barry Burt, Brad Carpenter, Lesa Barclay, John Frick, fourth place. 1,000 free — Dan Guinan, fifth place. 200 free — Mike Lee, fourth place. 50 free — Roger Lebbert, second place; Mark Miller, fifth place. 200 IM — Marty Christiansen, second place; Carpenter, fifth place. 200 fly — Lee, third place. Guinan, fourth place. 100 free — Lebbert, second place; Miller, fourth place. 200 back — Christiansen, second place; Burt, fifth place. 500 back — Guinan, fifth place. 200 breast — Carpenter, fourth place. Free relay — Lebbert, Lee, Christiansen, Miller, first place. One meter diving — Frick, second place. Tony Scudder, third place. Three meter diving — Frick, second place. Scudder, third place.

Winside Reserves Win

Winside's reserve basketball teams won boys' and girls' games over Beemer, Tuesday night.

The Winside girls defeated their counterparts from Beemer 34-32 with Tammy Thomas racking up 16 points. The win upped the reserve record to 5-2. Other scorers: Darla Janke, 7; Kristi Benshoff, 5; Karlene Benshoff, 2. Lisa Jensen, 2; Kim Frederick, 2.

In boys' action, Winside reserves trimmed Beemer 59-54. Bill George gunned 22 points to pace the Wildcats. Other scorers: Jim Krajick, 11; Jon Meierhenry, 7; Joel Broekmeier, 8; Jeff White, 7.

Wayne Municipal Airport
Allen Robinson
East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-4664

Bowling Highlights

Women's 180 Games: Frances Leonard 216, Cindy VanAuer 213, Helen Barner 203, Alice Ronde 203, Diane Wurdinger 203, Adeleyn Magnuson 197, Judy Carlson 192, Pat Morris 191, Vicky Skahan 190, Bernita Sherbahn 188, Frances Nichols 187, Barb Barner 183, Linda Janke 210, Helen Weible 202, Karen Hansen 187, 203, Sue Wood 213, Tootie Lowe 193, Mary Ann Luff 187, Sally Watson 193, Pat Miller 188, Cio Ellis 184, Judi Toop 213, Esther Hansen, 184, Shirley Pispispi 182, Jim Holdorf 200, 213, Mary Tommie 213, Linda Gehner 181, Lori Stevens 185, 205, Vicky Skahan 191, Judy Sorenson 207, Cio Ellis 188, 183.

Winside Wrestler Of The Week



Brian Foote
Junior
119 pound class

Brian won the championship in the 119 pound class of the Plainview Invitational Saturday by pinning Tim Nielson of Creighton in the finals. He earlier defeated Nielson 13-12 in the Wayne State Invitational. The wins at Plainview improved Brian's record to 21-1. Coach Reeve's comments: "Brian wrestled an excellent match against Nielson, who is a very talented man. Brian was very smart and kept moving. The match was tied but he pulled something out from deep down inside and pinned his opponent."

Allen's Junior High Teams Are Victorious

Allen's junior high boys defeated Homer in basketball action on the road Monday and the junior high girls defeated Walthill at home Thursday.

The seventh grade boys won their game 28-8 with Shawn Mehler and Dan Nice leading the scoring. Kirk Hanson scored 14 points to lead the eighth grade to a 43-6 win.

Allen's girls were led to victory by Michelle Harder with 12. Jeanne Warner with 9. Tami Jewell with 8. Shelly Williams with 6 and Lisa McDonald with 2. Both boys and girls will play at Wakefield at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

FOR KNOCK OUT RESULTS...

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Last Week's Action In Rec B League

Team Two edged Team Six 55-53 while Team One and Team Five prevailed in landslide victories, Tuesday night in Men's B League Recreation basketball action.

Leach did his share to help put the game out of reach by adding eight points in the third quarter. Larsen scored 10 more points in the final period and Bill Carlson added six as Team Five rolled to its third win in four outings.

Two Point Game
Team Two used well balanced scoring in the fourth quarter to rally and nip Team Six 55-53 in the B League's most exciting game, Tuesday night.

Fritz Weible was the leading scorer for Team Three with 14 points, including eight in the second quarter. Larry Creighton added 11 points in the game.

John Jordan, Bob Ridings and Mark Foe scored 11 and 13 points respectively to pace the winners. Jordan hit 8 of his 18 in the first quarter to help his team get its third straight win. Four players scored in double figures for Team Six. Lynn Lessman led the way with 14 points, followed by Mark Malone with 12. George Eynon with 11 and Brock Giese with 10.

Erwin Leads Win
Tom Erwin ripped the nets for 30 points, 13 in the first quarter, to pace Team One to an impressive 74-48 triumph over Team Seven. Led by Erwin's 13 point output in the first quarter and the cold shooting of Team Seven, Team One jumped out in front 21-10 after the opening period. After an even colder second quarter which produced only six points, Team Seven trailed by 21 points at the half.

Larson, Leach Hot
Don Larson and Gary Leach erupted for 29 and 20 points respectively to lead Team Five to an easy 82-52 win over Team Three.

Bob Kruger, who finished with 12 points, scored eight in the first quarter to post his team to a 19-10 advantage. Larsen took over in the second quarter, hitting five field goals for a 37-27 half time lead.

1979 GMC VANDURA

\$500 REBATE

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 350 V-8 engine, 33 gallon tank, gauges, custom appearance group, chrome bumpers, tinted glass.

Ready for Customizing or Cargo Hauling

GMC TRUCKS

A ONE TIME—ONLY!!

SPECIAL AT \$6100⁰⁰

Plus a \$500 Rebate direct from GMC.

YOUR COST \$6100⁰⁰

Includes a 12 month—12,000 mile warranty!

Ellingson MOTORS, INC.
• CADILLAC • GMC • BUICK • PONTIAC •
Phone 375-2355 Wayne, Ne. West 1st St.

TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

Laurel Bowling

Junior League	Won Lost
The Sixers	27-22
The Boars	25-24
TOT	24-24
The Kniks	22-27
The Mahto	20-30
Brb Bowlers	20-31
Gutter Gang	18-23
Bowling Bags	14-46
High Scores: Kevin Erwin 22 and 587 Sixers 581 and 181	

Classic League	Won Lost
Urwiler Oil & Feed	16-7
S & S Const	13-7
Logan Valley Const	12-8
Laurel Public Power	11-9
Weimers Trucking	11-9
Ohio National Life	6-14
Laurel Sales Co	6-14
Great Plains Supply	5-13
High Scores: Randy Swanson 231 and 578 S&S Const 930 and 2602	

Thursday Couples	Won Lost
Luff Stralman	3-3
Mathison Westadt	3-1
Palefield Paulson	3-1
Hopkins Casey	2-2

Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Night Men's	Won Lost
Schroeder's Propene	14-2
Salmon Wells	12-4
American Legion	10-6
The Loungers	9-7
Dave & Ray B.S.	8-8
Chuck Wagon	8-8
Don's Plumb. & Htg.	8-8
Left's Accounting	8-8
Humpy Dumpley Mills	6-8
The Fair Store	7-9
Truber's DX Service	7-9
Wakefield Mart Bank	4-10
Fontanelle Hybrids	4-12
Krakka Oil	3-13
High Scores: Roy Wiggins 253 and 650, Salmon Wells 1022, The Loungers 3055.	

Wednesday Night Ladies	Won Lost
Sampson Oil & Feed	18-2
Nolo-Life	13-7
First Edition	12-7 7-12
Kratke Oil	12-8
McDonald's Feeds	12-8
Short Circuit	12-8
Salmon Wells	11-9
Big M Seed	11-9
Orchid Beaute Salon	10-10
Gardner's Grocery	10-10
Stewart Feed & Supply	9-11
Rep's Parts	9-11
Lind O Ladies	9-11
Chuck Wagon	9-11
B-B Apts.	9-11
Plumber	8-12
Viken's	8-12
Mari Nison Land Co. & Aucf.	7-13
Eckberg Auto	6-14
Neil Bonadrea	3-17
High Scores: Wanda VanCleave 192, Jim Swigart 897, Orchid Beaute Salon 877, Sampson Oil & Feed 2477.	

USDA Rules Help Subsidized Meals

More children will be able to get federally subsidized meals through day care centers and homes as a result of new rules by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "We're making more costs available to cover the costs of feeding children in day care," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman. "As a result, we'll be able to make more meals and better nutrition available to children from low income families. More day care facilities will be able to join our federal food program and day care providers already using the program will have more money for food."

Under the new rules, which implement a 1978 law, people who provide child care in private homes can be reimbursed by the federal government for more of the costs involved in feeding the children. In the past, day care homes had to either accept a standard rate of payment or maintain complicated records of their expenses. Foreman said previously, money for their administrative expenses was tied to the number of low income children in their programs. Now administrative money will be provided on the basis of the number of day care homes the sponsoring organization administers.

The new rules also make it easier for day care centers and homes to join the federal child care food program. To qualify for the food program, day care providers must be fully licensed by their state to provide child care. The new rules, however, make this licensing requirement more flexible.

If the state office which licenses day care providers has a backlog of pending applications or doesn't license a particular type of day care provider, the state office which administers the federal child care food program can determine whether or not the day care provider meets sufficient day care standards to join the federal food program.

In addition, sponsoring organizations for day care homes will now be able to get start up money to expand the program. "The food program has been growing slowly in day care homes," said Foreman. "This seed money for sponsoring organizations will help start up programs in these homes."

The new regulations also specify monitoring procedures for states administering the food program. Day care organizations with serious management deficiencies will be dropped.

In addition, once a year states will be required to notify all licensed or registered day care centers and homes about the availability of federal funds. To help states meet the costs of implementing the new child care rules and monitoring requirements, the department is providing states with an additional \$1 million over the next year in administrative money.

The child care food program now provides meals to 600,000 children. Homes and centers are reimbursed for meals they provide to children based on the type of meal served and the income of the children's families.

The final rules concerning the child care food program were published in the Jan. 22 Federal Register.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building
Phone 375-2134
Wayne, Nebr.

NEW LISTINGS

STONE FIREPLACE bar'ween the two picture windows of this 3 bedroom home add to the spaciousness of the living room. Sliding doors off the dining room open to a large wood deck. 2 baths, large kitchen with snack bar and breakfast nook, built in cook-top and oven, recreation room and wet bar, central air, well insulated. 75x150 lot close to the schools.

LIKE — NEW 3-4 bedroom home, completely redecorated, newly carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in cook-top and range, sliding doors lead to a large concrete patio, 2 baths, finished lower level with family room, bedroom and study, attached garage, close to shopping and the college.

1092 sq. ft. building located in the downtown Business District. Owner is willing to carry the financing for a qualified buyer.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER FINE HOMES:

This attractive 5 year old, 3 bedroom home, with 1,510 sq. ft. of living space sets on a good 2.5 acre tract with paving at the edge of Wayne. Don't pass this one up.

3 bedroom, central air conditioned home. Active yard. Priced for a quick sale.

Two Unit Apartment House For Sale

— Priced in the 30's

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part time cocktail waitress. Apply in person to El Toro, Wayne. 1411

HELP WANTED
Reliable person, male or female, to operate Omaha World-Herald distributorship in Wayne. This is a part time business. If interested call 375-2384 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Bookkeeper, full charge. City of Wayne, Ne. Full knowledge of general ledgers, journals, sub-ledgers, monthly trial balance, debit-credit entries, reconciliation of bank statements, and payroll necessary. Salary \$10,200 to \$13,200 depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits: Hospital, vacation, sick leave, holidays, retirement. Immediate opening. Submit resume or obtain application form from Norman Melton, City Clerk, 306 Pearl St., Phone 375-1733.

HELP WANTED: Weatherization Director. Fulltime position. Training or equivalent experience in weatherization program. Bondable. Have the ability to operate the program in compliance with grant conditions. Capable of motivating several crews to accomplish program objectives. Salary 10,000-11,000 range. Contact Donna Clark, Goldenrod Hills CAA, Walthill, Nebr., Phone 846-5493. Closing date Feb. 12, 1980. Equal opportunity employer. 1413

HELP WANTED: Person to work in parts department, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Ken Hamer, Mike Perry Chevrolet. 1213

SALESPERSON WANTED: Two openings for Wayne area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment 375-3611. 1313

HELP WANTED
Cocktail Waitresses and Cooks, Apply at Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, Laurel, NE.

HELP WANTED
Full time for 3 days a week salesperson, experience will be of great help, prefer a lady between the age of 30 and 50. Apply in person to Troy Vaught at Swans Ladies Store, Wayne. 1411

HELP WANTED: Nurse aid or orderly. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. \$3.10 to start and uniform allowance. Apply at Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main, Wayne. 1413

Card of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANKS to all friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary and for the flowers, cards and gifts we received. A special thanks to Pastor Donliver Peterson for his prayers. God bless you all. Albert and Louise Brader. 17

OUR SINCERE THANKS to everyone for their cards, flowers, visits and phone calls during my hospitalization and since I've returned home. A special thanks to the Rev. S.K. deFreese, Rev. Donliver Peterson and Redeemers LCV for the prayer chain in my behalf. Thanks also to Dr. J.S. Desai, the sisters and nurses at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital for their tender loving care. These kindnesses will remain a precious memory for me. May God bless all of you. Mrs. Ed (Dorothy) Grono. 17

MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives and friends for personal calls, flowers, gifts, cards and telephone calls. A special thanks to the Rev. Edmonds, Drs. Wiseman and Lindau, Sister Gertrude and the excellent staff at Providence Medical Center. Mildred West 17

MY SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me with visits, cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls while I was hospitalized and since returning home. Also many thanks to those good friends who brought food after my return home. A special thanks to the fine staff at Providence Medical Center. Dr. Bob Bentback, Gary West, Sister Gertrude and Pastor Bob Haas. Words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation for all the kindness shown me. Marjorie Olson. 17

OUR SINCERE THANKS to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, letters, gifts and visits to Peter this past year and since his passing away. Thanks to the Rev. Lon DuBois for his visits and prayers, Dr. Bob Bentback, Dr. Manning, Gary West, all the nurses and staff at the hospital, Sister Gertrude for all her prayers, Hillcrest Care Center at Laurel and all the staff there. Thanks, also to the Rev. Lon DuBois for the services, the organist, choir and ladies who served the lunch at the church, and for the beautiful flowers, memorials and food. We appreciate it all very much. Thanks to Willett Mortuaries. The family of Peter Jensen. 17

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all my relatives and friends for all their support before and after my operation. The many cards, flowers and visits brings about many thanks as they were greatly enjoyed. A special thank you to Pastor Newman, Dr. Coe and staff. God bless all of you. Shirley Lanzer. 17

MY SINCERE THANKS for all the cards, visits, calls, gifts, flowers and prayers which I received while in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Drs. Wiseman and Lindau and the nurses and staff at Providence Medical Center. Lynn Roberts. 17

Oral Hygiene Important

This is the second in a series of two articles on dental health published by The Wayne Herald in cooperation with the Nebraska Dental Association in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9.

Although I brush my teeth at least three times a day, I still have tooth decay. I'm beginning to wonder if my brushing is effective. Is there a recommended brushing method?

The point of a daily home oral hygiene program is to thoroughly remove plaque—the sticky, colorless adhesive film containing harmful bacteria that constantly coats the teeth—from all surfaces of your teeth. While you may be brushing your teeth properly, there are other factors to consider for complete oral care.

First of all, check to be sure your toothbrush is not worn. If your bristles are bent, frayed or broke, replace it. A worn brush cannot adequately remove plaque and bent bristles can harm your gums. It is a good idea to replace your toothbrush at least four times a year. The brush you

use should have soft, end rounded bristles, a flat brushing surface, a straight handle and a head small enough to reach every tooth.

With regard to a recommended brushing method, the following is one that is currently being suggested for the removal of plaque:

1 Place the head of your toothbrush alongside your teeth with the bristles lips angled against the gum line.

2 Move the brush back and forth with short (half a tooth wide) strokes several times, using a gentle "scrubbing" motion.

3 Brush the outer surfaces of each tooth, uppers and lowers, keeping the bristles angled against the gum line.

4 Use the same method on all of the inside surfaces of your teeth, uppers and lowers, still using the short back and forth strokes.

5 Scrub the chewing surfaces of all the teeth uppers and lowers.

6 For the front teeth, brush the inside surfaces of the upper and lower jaws by tilting the brush vertically and making several gentle up and down strokes with the "toe" (the front part) of the brush over the teeth and gum tissues.

Another important component in plaque removal is flossing. The only way to remove plaque and other debris from between the teeth, especially near the gum line where your toothbrush can't reach, is to floss.

Here's a flossing technique you might want to try:

First, break off about 18 inches of dental floss and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers. Wind the rest of it around the same finger on your other hand to take up the floss as you use it. Using your thumbs and forefingers, guide about an inch

of floss between the teeth.

With a gentle sawing motion, insert the floss between your teeth, being careful not to snap it into the gums. Then, gently slide the floss into the space between the gum and the tooth and carefully scrape up and down against the tooth. Repeat this process up and down on all your teeth.

Finally, it is a good idea to always use a fluoride toothpaste that has been accepted by the American Dental Association to help prevent decay. Studies show that fluoride toothpaste can help to prevent as much as 25 percent of the decay a child could get and is also of some benefit to adults.

Since I wear dentures, is it really necessary for me to visit a dentist?

Although your dentures retain a relatively permanent shape, the shape of your gums and bones change constantly. The bone and gum ridges which support the dentures can recede or shrink away. This can make the dentures loose or less stable, impede your ability to chew, and increase the chances of developing aging lines and wrinkles.

Further, poorly fitting dentures can harm your mouth. Constant irritation over a long period may contribute to the development of sores or tumors.

In order to prevent or correct problems such as these, it is essential to have your mouth examined on a regular basis by a dentist. In an oral exam your dentist can discover problems with the joints, the tongue and the ridge supporting the denture. He can also check the health of your whole mouth for tumors and precancerous sores. Look for general health problems that have symptoms in the mouth, and determine the adjustments that may be needed to keep your dentures working more properly.

Don't neglect your mouth. Your oral health and your general well-being depend on each other. Protect them both.

Our seven-year-old recently brought home a form for us to sign permitting him to participate in a school fluoride mouthrinse program. Just what is involved in such a program?

Fluoride is by far the most effective agent known to prevent tooth decay. Persons who drink fluoridated water from birth onward have up to 65 percent fewer cavities than they ordinarily would have.

Thousands of children across the country are participating in these fluoride mouthrinse programs. The benefits from rinsing with a dilute solution of neutral sodium fluoride have been demonstrated repeatedly by research conducted over the past 10 years. Such studies show an approximate 35 percent reduction in tooth decay.

These fluoride mouth rinsing programs are easily conducted in schools because the procedure is inexpensive, costing less than 50 cents per child per school year. Few materials are needed, the procedure only takes about five minutes of classroom time per week, and mouth rinsing is easy for children of all ages to learn

and to do.

The actual classroom procedure involves giving every child a disposable paper cup containing a solution of .2 percent neutral sodium fluoride. The teacher instructs the children on how to rinse, including how to swish the solution between the teeth. The children are timed for 60 seconds, after which they expectorate the solution into the paper cups which are thrown away.

Our young son is severely handicapped. My husband and I want to be sure that his teeth are properly cleaned, and we would like to assist him in developing independent dental hygiene skills. Since it is difficult for him to handle a toothbrush, we were wondering if there are special brushes with large handles available for handicapped individuals who have difficulty with fine motor skills?

Even simple techniques of oral hygiene like brushing and flossing to remove bacteria laden plaque every day can be quite hard for the handicapped person.

Dentist generally recommend a soft bristled toothbrush that has a small head and a flat brushing surface. It is also important to check and replace worn brushes regularly as bent or frayed bristles won't remove the plaque and could harm the soft tissues and gums.

An electric toothbrush may be easier for your son to handle. Or, it may be possible to adapt a regular toothbrush in one of the following ways to make it easier for him to handle.

Attach the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or Velcro band, or with a fingernail brush handle bonded to toothbrush.

Enlarge the handle with a sponge, styrofoam or rubber ball, bike handle grip, or similar item.

Lengthen the handle with a piece of wood or plastic to aid those with limited shoulder movement.

Bend the brush handle after warming it. You can vigorously rub the brush for a minute or run hot tap water over the handle and then bend it into position.

Clamp an electric toothbrush to a low table or back of a chair if the child can stand. He may then be able to help brush his own teeth by leaning over.

Manipulating dental floss is a difficult skill even for the "non-handicapped." It's a skill that has to be learned and practiced. If your son does not have the manual dexterity, a commercial floss holder can be a valuable aid. It is especially important to use the floss carefully, making a "C" shape around the tooth. Snapping the floss can cut the gums.

For information about some of the commercially available toothbrushes that have larger handles or heads and other types of devices that might be useful for the handicapped, contact the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

In 1836 there was a surplus in the United States Treasury of over \$28 million!

Special Notice

NOW IS THE BEST TIME to begin a subscription to The Wayne Herald Local subscriptions are less than 19¢ per week. Call 375-2600. 1411

STORE IT YOURSELF under lock and key at Wayne Mini-Store. Call Glenn Wiseman, 375-1918 or 375-2767. 1411

NOTICE: Gather all of your scissors, both regular and pinkie, and bring them to Pamida Discount Center, Wayne, for sharpening, Saturday, Feb. 16th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One day only. 1213

For Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex. Available March 1. Heated garage, no steps, laundry room. Single or married couple preferred. No children or pets. Phone 375-3081. 1213

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Call 375-1770. 1313

FOR RENT: Three bedroom farm home, L.P. gas heat. On gravel road 1/4 mile from a blacktop road. Approximately 20 miles East of Norfolk, Pilger area. Older couple preferred. 396-3179. 1311

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Available now. Call 375-1918. 1311

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION to The Wayne Herald this month before the March 1st increase. Call 375-2600. 1411

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

LIGHT DUTY chain saw repair, tune-up and sharpening. Sherry Bros., West First, Wayne. 375-2082. 52711

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

Business Opportunity

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS BUT LACK THE CAPITAL?

We can provide two individuals in the Wayne area, with the opportunity to work for themselves. And the only thing you will have to invest is yourself. If you're intelligent, industrious and imaginative, write, giving experience and background, to Box 71.

Wanted


Refinishing and Remodeling Jobs Wanted. Sheetrocking to Carpeting. Experienced Carpenters. Call 375-4413 or 375-2013 Anytime.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Firewood, delivered and stacked. \$50 a load. Phone 375-1163. 19114

NOTICE: The Wayne Herald's subscription rates increase March 1, 1980. So renew or begin your subscription today. Just call 375-2600. 1411

Fish & Chicken
Friday, Febr. 8



RON'S BAR
Carroll, Nebraska

NEW! Mini Salad Bar on Week-ends except Fish Fry Fridays!

Silver Prices Are Down
But We're Still Buying Limited Amounts

PAYING CASH FOR:
Pre 1964 Silver Dollars, Halves, Quarters and Dimes.

Bring to Amber Inn

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7

R & T Investment 50th & Leavenworth Sts. Omaha, Ne. 68106

BUY ONE OF THE WAYNE AREA'S BETTER ACRES



- Excellent home
- New family room
- Fireplace, too
- New 3 car garage
- It's heated, too
- Full basement
- Good roads
- Level 2 acres
- Landscaped
- Buy on good terms
- With low interest

POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY:
3 plus acres located on the edge of Wayne. Offered under contract.

HOME SELLERS
We have several qualified Farmers looking for homes—
See Us for creative financing!!

MIDWEST LAND CO.
208 MAIN ST. WAYNE, NE 375-3385
109 E. BROADWAY RANDOLPH, NE 337-0800

SALES PERSON WANTED: One full time lady and one part time lady for Queen size ready to wear fashion store coming to Wayne. To apply call 375-4666 or come to 112 East 2nd, Wayne. 17

HOUSEWIVES!! Students!! Need extra cash?? Have immediate openings for two people. No selling. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment 375-3611. 1313

GROWING REAL ESTATE COMPANY in Pierce needs one or two good people in Wayne area. We are members of Norfolk Multiple Listing and Farm and Land Institute. Phone 329-4848 for appointment. Christensen Real Estate, Pierce, Nebr. 1411

THE WAYNE HERALD'S February Newspaper Carrier Contest is beginning, so subscribe or renew your subscription now. Save money and help your carrier win a valuable prize. Call 375-2600. 1411

ATTENTION LADIES!!!
Nationally known fashion company needs five women to work as stylists, part time/full time. Top commission, free wardrobe. Immediate income. No investment. Bonus and advancement opportunities. Call Sandy (712) 546-7384. 1411

Cheese
ALWAYS A FAVORITE!!



Wisconsin Colby Longhorn MIL \$169 lb.	Milwaukee Beer Kasee (Cheese) (New) \$319 lb.	Prices Effective 2/7 thru 2/9
Milwaukee Brick Cheese MIL \$235 lb.	Kraft Casino Brick Cheese MIL \$259 lb.	Milwaukee Mozzarella \$235 lb.
Wilcliff home made Summer Sausage \$249 lb.	This item reported due to demand..... N & D Whiting \$295 5lb box	Wilcliff home made Potato Sausage \$159 lb.

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS
Phone 375-1100 Wayne 116 West Third

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Third Quarter
(Continued from page 1)

Volume retail sales were up 10.1 percent nationally compared with 12.3 percent in Nebraska.

THE STATE'S net taxable retail sales are not exactly the equivalent of the measures reported at the national level, but they should provide a rough comparison, the report said.

Third quarter retail sales continued the trend of stronger retail sales in the nonmetropolitan portions of Nebraska, but are beginning to show some signs of slowdown, the report indicated.

SOME OF the state's non-metropolitan markets lagged the state average during the third quarter for the first time in many quarters. This slowdown in retail sales in selected rural markets may be a harbinger of the long-expected recession, the report said.

Cedar and Dixon Counties, a part of Region 25 in the extreme northwest corner of the state, showed gains in retail sales also, but lower than in Wayne County.

Feeder Pig Show Set In Columbus

Feb. 8 is the deadline for entries in the 1980 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show, to be held Feb. 14 at Platte Ag Park in Columbus as a part of the seventh annual Nebraska Feeder Pig Exposition.

Entries should be sent to Kellar, Route 2, Box 34, Monroe, Neb., 68847.

Energy Project Assists Farmers With Energy

The Small Farm Energy Project soon will be entering a new phase of its efforts to assist small farmers in energy alternatives, as the project nears completion of its original research and demonstration efforts in Cedar County.

BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Belden Rebekah Lodge Has Valentine's Party

The Rebekah Lodge of Belden held a Valentine party following its meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson.

Housewarming Held
A surprise housewarming was held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross.

Attend Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman attended the National Cattle Convention held in San Diego, Calif. Jan. 21-25.

Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30.

Mariners Meet
Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors.

Meat for Bridge
U and I Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Doug Preston Friday afternoon.

Brownies Meet
Brownies met Jan. 27 at the fire hall. Games were played for entertainment and treats were furnished by Dianne Hefner.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were the Elmer Surbers, South Sioux City, the Carl J. Winters, Laurel, the Howard Webers and Mrs. Mayo Frederick, Randolph.

Housewarming Held
A surprise housewarming was held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross.

Attend Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman attended the National Cattle Convention held in San Diego, Calif. Jan. 21-25.

Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30.

Mariners Meet
Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors.

Meat for Bridge
U and I Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Doug Preston Friday afternoon.

Brownies Meet
Brownies met Jan. 27 at the fire hall. Games were played for entertainment and treats were furnished by Dianne Hefner.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were the Elmer Surbers, South Sioux City, the Carl J. Winters, Laurel, the Howard Webers and Mrs. Mayo Frederick, Randolph.

Housewarming Held
A surprise housewarming was held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross.

Attend Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman attended the National Cattle Convention held in San Diego, Calif. Jan. 21-25.

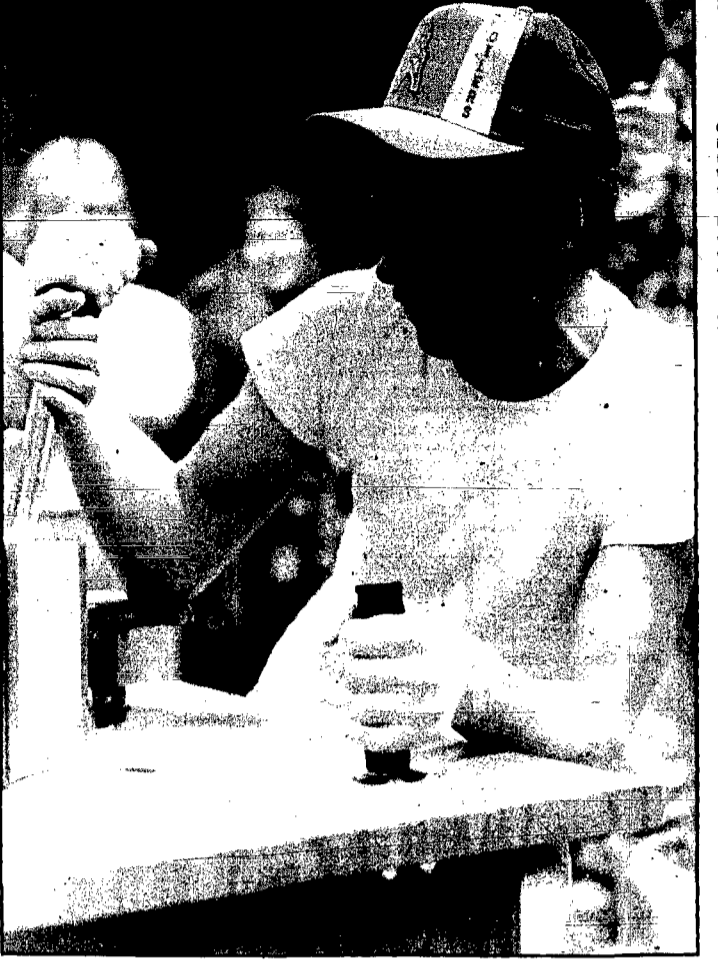
Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30.

Mariners Meet
Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors.

Meat for Bridge
U and I Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Doug Preston Friday afternoon.

Brownies Meet
Brownies met Jan. 27 at the fire hall. Games were played for entertainment and treats were furnished by Dianne Hefner.



Such Concentration

THROUGH PAIN AND TOIL, contestants in the 4th Jug's Monster Mella arm wrestling tournament competed Monday night. There were a variety of sizes and shapes participating, with a throng of spectators on hand to cheer the winners and the losers.

Allen Public School Releases Honor Roll

Students at the Allen Public School listed on the honor roll for the second nine weeks include sophomore Beth Stailling, freshmen Shelly Knepper and Lisa Kraft, eighth grader Kathy Nice, and seventh grader Dan Nice.

Seventh Grade: Jennifer Benstead, Amy Gotch, Brian Hansen, Pamela Heckathorn, Tammy Kavanaugh, Mitchell Pettit.

Deadline Is Wednesday

Registration is now taking place for the cattlemen's Beefeferendum, and members of the Nebraska Beefeferendum Committee urge all cattlemen to register before the deadline of Feb. 6, a committee spokesman said last week.

Fund Drive for Equipment Stalls

A fund drive by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department to raise \$9,500 for a special box to hold emergency equipment has stalled, according to Kenneth (Dutch) Sitzman, Wayne Fireman.

Area Students Selected for Music Festival

Students from Wayne, Winside and Laurel have been selected to participate in the Plainsman Honors Music Festival scheduled to begin today (Thursday) at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

What is going on in some mathematics classes in Wayne-Carroll classes?

This year, all math students of Mary Ann De Naeyer, middle school math instructor, and Lanny Boelter, high school mathematics teacher, are participating in the Sigma Junior High Mathematics League.

Such Concentration

THROUGH PAIN AND TOIL, contestants in the 4th Jug's Monster Mella arm wrestling tournament competed Monday night. There were a variety of sizes and shapes participating, with a throng of spectators on hand to cheer the winners and the losers.

Energy Project Assists Farmers With Energy

The Small Farm Energy Project soon will be entering a new phase of its efforts to assist small farmers in energy alternatives, as the project nears completion of its original research and demonstration efforts in Cedar County.

Area Students Selected for Music Festival

Students from Wayne, Winside and Laurel have been selected to participate in the Plainsman Honors Music Festival scheduled to begin today (Thursday) at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Deadline Is Wednesday

Registration is now taking place for the cattlemen's Beefeferendum, and members of the Nebraska Beefeferendum Committee urge all cattlemen to register before the deadline of Feb. 6, a committee spokesman said last week.

Fund Drive for Equipment Stalls

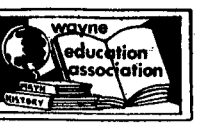
A fund drive by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department to raise \$9,500 for a special box to hold emergency equipment has stalled, according to Kenneth (Dutch) Sitzman, Wayne Fireman.

Area Students Selected for Music Festival

Students from Wayne, Winside and Laurel have been selected to participate in the Plainsman Honors Music Festival scheduled to begin today (Thursday) at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

What is going on in some mathematics classes in Wayne-Carroll classes?

This year, all math students of Mary Ann De Naeyer, middle school math instructor, and Lanny Boelter, high school mathematics teacher, are participating in the Sigma Junior High Mathematics League.



Fourth graders in Wayne-Carroll School District are making dental health posters relating to the theme of Dental Health Week "Smile America, Brighten the 80's."

The posters will be judged by Harold Blenderman, art and drama instructor for the school district; Marjorie Summers, district head cook; and Debra Hutton, school nurse.

Dr. Wayne E. Wessel, local dentist, presented poster awards Wednesday afternoon to the top two poster winners and the 10 honorable mentions.

After a discussion by the school nurse, third graders were given toothbrush kits Tuesday.

Also as part of Dental Health Week, second graders Tuesday were shown a filmstrip entitled "Report Card Day", emphasizing proper care of teeth.

First graders toured Dr. Wessel's office Thursday, as did first and second graders from Carroll.

The school nurse will talk to all kindergarten students about dental hygiene and will examine their teeth Friday.

All students at Carroll were shown a filmstrip Tuesday called "Toothville, USA" which thoroughly discussed proper care of teeth.

What is going on in some mathematics classes in Wayne-Carroll classes? This year, all math students of Mary Ann De Naeyer, middle school math instructor, and Lanny Boelter, high school mathematics teacher, are participating in the Sigma Junior High Mathematics League.

Classes involved are math 7, math 8, and ninth grades in algebra I. A contest test is given to each grade and results are compiled and sent to Sigma. Some 94 schools have taken part so far, totaling 12,691 participants.

After three tests (of a total of six), the ninth graders as a class are in 15th place. The students also are doing well on a cumulative basis as a school.

Schools from Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas are participating.

Local students also are involved in special areas called the Mental Gymnasium Corner Puzzle and the Mystery Number Problem. In this part of competition, Gregg Elliott was a seventh grade winner, Shari Johnson the ninth grade winner and Rodney Porter was second in the eighth grade.

"Students are highly motivated working these problems and competing with other schools," a school spokesman said. This enthusiasm spills over into regular classroom work, especially improving attitudes on word problems, he said.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Style-Tex
It all-over-ings

SALE AT GERALD'S DECORATING CENTER
210 Main Wayne, NE Phone 375-2120

SAVE UP TO 25% ON WALLS BY DESIGN

STYLE APPEAL
WALL APPEAL
MAIN-LINE
STYLE MATES
APROPO
MULTI-TEX

PIERSON INS. AGENCY
111 West 3rd Phone 375-2696 Wayne, Ne.

Sale Ends February 15.

SPEND FRIDAY & SATURDAY

with the W.D. White's **Budweiser** \$2.04
Nacho Chesse Doritos 79¢
RAIN TREE Drive-In Liquor

About 10,000 species of plants are cultivated for their ornamental flowers alone.

For a limited time only, we are offering a special discount on all wall treatments.

PIERSON INS. AGENCY
111 West 3rd Phone 375-2696 Wayne, Ne.

Ulrichs Host Card Club

Mrs. Irene Tanink was a guest when the G and G Card Club met in the Erwin Ulrich home Friday evening.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Rachel Wilcox, high, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, second high, and Carl Hinzman, low. Mrs. Tanink received the guest prize.

For the March 7 meeting, the club is planning to dine out and return to the George Wittler home for cards.

The Trinity Lutheran Church met Jan. 30. The Rev. Wesley Bruss conducted a Bible quiz and the discussion which followed.

Conducting the business meeting was president Sherri Marolt. The group discussed playing basketball. They also discussed talent night, which will be sponsored by the AAL in March.

The Young Peoples Society will not meet in February because of mid-week Lenten services.

The Hoskins Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Farewell Party
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaup, owners of the Hoskins Grocery, which closed Jan. 31, entertained friends and neighbors at a farewell party Saturday evening at the store.

Scouts Meet
Brownie Troop 201 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 202 met at the fire hall Jan. 28 after school. Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Richard Behmer, discussed plans for the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. They also worked on Brownie B booklets. Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Jim Spiedel, made final plans for selling Girl Scout Cookies. The group chose the name Red Roses for their troop and will receive red rose patches. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games. Pam Rodriguez furnished treats.

Senior Card Club
Mrs. Hilda Thomas was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met Jan. 30 at the fire hall.

Card prizes went to Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Carl Wittler, high, and Marvin Malchow and Mrs. Ed Wintler, second high.

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry will be in charge of the arrangements for the next meeting, on Feb. 13.

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; consistory meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Bible study at the parsonage, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.
Friday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; pastor teacher gathering in Norfolk.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.
Monday Tuesday: Central Delegate Conference, Immanuel, Hadar.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir practice, 8.

Zion Lutheran Church (A. G. Deke, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Family night supper, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 7: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid family night supper, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9: Kard Klub, Herman Brelschniders.

Monday, Feb. 11: Circle Pinocchio Club, Arthur Behmers, Brownies and Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Springbranch 4 H Club, Hoskins Public School.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Hoskins Honeys 4 H Club, fire hall; Hoskins Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Anna Falk, 20th Century Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Wittlers, Hoskins Card Club, Walter Strates.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Earl Anderson; Immanuel Missionary

Society, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Helping Hand Club chili and oyster soup supper, Harry Schwedes, Hoskins Senior Card Club, fire hall.

The Leon Fahringer family, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, were Saturday dinner guests of the Fred Johnsons.

Saturday supper guests of the Carl Manns were the Marvin Wittlers, Lemar, Colo., the Ed Bowdens and Chuck Mann of Lincoln, the Brian Wades and Shawn of Norfolk, and the George Wittlers and the Harold Wittlers and Karl, all of Hoskins.

The Erwin Ulrichs were Saturday overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, Sioux City. Lester Koepke returned home Friday from the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, where he had been a patient since Jan. 27.

The Marvin Wittlers, Lemar, Colo., were Feb. 14 weekend guests of the George Wittlers.



Laurelite Featured in Band

The Truly Original Band, based out of Nashville, Tenn., entertained students and the general public in a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Monday night at the Wayne State College Student Union. Featured during the evening's repertoire was Dale Irvin (left), music instructor at Laurel Concord High School, on the trombone. Irvin soloed in several numbers and provided brass backup in other pieces. Other members of the band include Jim Stephens (center) and David Truly (right).

Complete Printing Services

Whatever you need in printing, our modern equipment and long experience assure you of a quality job, done on time, at a price you'll like.

PHONE 375-2600 For FREE ESTIMATES

ME

EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreitels

PORTABLE APPLIANCES SAVE MONEY

How many portable appliances do you have in your home? Are they being used or are they tucked away out of sight and out of use?

Recent research findings by the American Home Appliance Manufacturers reveal that small appliances use small amounts of energy, thereby saving the nation's supply of energy and reducing your electric bills.

A comprehensive energy consumption study by a leading appliance manufacturer compared the amount of energy used to prepare the same foods using small appliances and the electric range. Their study was not intended to show up the inefficiency of the range, but to show that small portable appliances are the energy saviors of the kitchen.

A true study was prepared for the electric Appliance Institute. It was prepared by a leading energy research firm and shows that a typical 100-watt portable appliance uses 88 percent less energy than a typical 1000-watt electric range. Best of all, the portable appliances are easy to use and they heat water quickly. Will you save about 88 percent less energy?

The portable appliances are intended to be used for large quantities of food and for those who use a lot of small portable appliances, you should buy energy to make good use of those appliances you already own.

COME AND SEE STYLE-TEX WALLCOVERINGS ON SALE SAVE UP TO 25% ON WALLS BY DESIGN STYLE APPEAL WALL APPEAL MAIN LINE STYLE MIXES APROPO MULTI-TEX 15% OFF ALL STOCK PAPER Sale Ends February 15 Gerald's Decorating Center 210 MAIN WAYNE PHONE 375-2120

TOP COIN & STAMP BUYERS

TOP COIN BUYING

- 1965 - 1970 Halves
- Buying Franklin, Hamilton & Danbury Mint Items
- Other Silver Metals, Bars & Pier Silver
- Mint & Proof Sets

All Rare Coins And Collections

SILVER COINS 1964 and OLDER

\$6.00 and up on Halves
\$3.00 and up on Quarters
\$1.20 and up on Dimes
\$12.00 and up on Dollars

More on Large Quantities!

★ PREMIUM FOR DATES
★ WE BUY SILVER & GOLD

The time to sell is when you have a Cash Buyer!
See what you have in Coins and Jewelry.

If you're not wearing it, it's not doing you any good.

Regardless of condition, bring them in, one item or a truckload. No quantity is too large. We buy for retail business. All transactions are confidential.

WE ALSO BUY

- STAMPS & COLLECTIONS
- DIAMONDS
- FOREIGN COINS
- ANTIQUE COINS
- ALL SILVER METALS
- GOLD RINGS
- GOLD TEETH
- STERLING SILVERWARE
- ANTIQUES
- ANTIQUE WATCHES
- NAZI DAGGERS
- TEA SERVICE
- JAPANESE SWORDS
- NEGATIVES & X-RAYS
- GOLD OR SILVER JEWELRY

Any item made of gold or silver

GOLD COINS

FIFTY.....	\$1000 and up
TWENTY.....	Bring In For High Prices
TEN.....	Bring In For High Prices
FIVE.....	Bring In For High Prices
FOUR.....	\$10,000 and up
THREE, TWO & ONE HALF.....	Bring In For High Prices
ONE.....	Bring In For High Prices

AMBER INN

Sunday, Feb. 10 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 11 - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

375-4222

TOP COIN & STAMP BUYERS
4829 LEIGHTON LINCOLN, NE. 68504

FOR OUR ROOM NUMBER, CHECK WITH DESK CLERK



Farm



Wayne Peppy Pals
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club held its regular meeting at Columbus Federal in Wayne Jan. 29 with the Johs family as hosts. Fifteen members and three new members, Bill Liska, Tracy Prenger and Jody Brodersen, were present. Roll call was answered with "Our Speech Topic".
Jassi Johar and Blaine Johs showed how to make speeches and Jeff and Bethany Keidel gave a demo-talk. Music was provided by Brian and Greg Schmidt. All project groups were held.
The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.
Brian Schmidt, news reporter.

Soybeans Grew Important During Decade of the 1970's

Soybeans, America's most valuable commodity, grew even more important in the 1970's according to the American Soybean Association (ASA).
"Soybeans generated \$81.7 billion to the U.S. farm economy in the last 10 years," says ASA chief executive Ken Bader.
"Soybean exports in the decade generated a positive \$43.7 billion to the U.S. economy and trade balance. During the 1970's, soybean production doubled, soybean exports increased four times and the total value of the soybean crop increased five times. The gold that grows has become America's most impor-

tant commodity," he explained.
The decade of the 70's brought many changes, including:
— Total value of soybeans increased from \$2.6 billion to \$14 billion with soybean production doubling from 1.13 billion bushels to 2.27 billion bushels.
— Value of soybean exports increased from \$1.8 billion to \$8 billion making it the nation's largest cash export. USDA estimates soybean exports will reach 815 million bushels in the 1979-80 marketing year.
— Farm land devoted to soybean production increased from 42.5 million acres to 71 million acres.

"I believe the total value of the soybean crop will double and reach \$29 billion by 1985," he says. "Soybean yields will continue to improve thus increasing the profit per acre potential for soybean growers. Exports should continue to expand because the world's population needs the valuable protein and high quality oil contained in soybeans."
The soybean official, however, foresees potential roadblocks to continued soybean success.
"The U.S. government has interfered with the free movement of soybeans into world markets four times in the last 10 years," Bader says. "The latest embargo is the first time food has been used as a political weapon. Such embargoes disrupt our markets and encourage our good international customers to look to other countries, such as Brazil, as a source of supply."
"With hard work, I think we can overcome the disastrous effects of export embargoes by developing new markets and expanding traditional markets. I am encouraged by the willingness of soybean growers to continue to increase their investments in soybean research, education, market development and government relations programs. The support of soybean growers and the leadership of grower directors will help make the 1980's a super decade for soybeans," he added.

Embargo Affects Wheat Situation

Prior to the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, wheat producers were looking toward a much better pricing situation in 1980 than in 1979. And although the embargo will have an effect, 1980 prices for wheat could still be a little better than last year.
Lynn Lutgen, extension economist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, points out that U.S. wheat production increased 18 percent in 1979 for the third largest crop on record, 2.11 billion bushels. The U.S. produces only 15 percent of the world's wheat, but provides about 50 percent of world wheat exports, he explained. Exports by other major exporters — Canada, Australia, Argentina — will be down about 6 million tons from last year, for expected exports of 41 million tons, he added.

Domestic wheat feeding is projected to drop substantially about 8 percent — but total world wheat utilization is expected to continue on an upward trend which may total 420 million tons.
With poor wheat crops around the world, including the Soviet Union, wheat producers were in a very good situation prior to the embargo, with farmers experiencing prices approximately \$1 a bushel above last year.
Now, producers can look for a little more per bushel than last

year, Lutgen prophesied, or about \$3.30 to \$3.65 a bushel. "For one thing, the U.S. has already delivered 300 million tons of wheat to the Soviets." And the U.S. government is buying the extra wheat planned for delivery to Russia. "The government will bring that wheat back into the marketplace when it's more favorable to do so," Lutgen said, but he emphasized that "the market's going to know that stored wheat is there," and will be influenced by it.
Ending stocks for 1979-80 will be about 954 million bushels more than originally anticipated but less than 78.795.952 million tons, he said.
The embargo could have an effect on acres planted to spring wheat, he acknowledged, but "I wouldn't expect much decrease in spring plantings unless there is a set aside similar program."
To keep on top of the wheat pricing situation, Lutgen recommended keeping an eye on four market conditions. First, "any easing of transportation problems should cause a narrowing of the basis and therefore raise prices."
Second, an increase in projected purchases by foreign nations could raise prices, and third, wheat acre planting intention reports and wheat condition reports will influence current

pricing opportunities. Last, but certainly not least, any announcement by the government will have an effect, Lutgen concluded.
4-H Info Day Set Thursday
Don't forget the 4-H informational meeting to be held today (Thursday, Feb. 7) from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at the Graves Public Library in Wakarusa.
The 4-H program is open to youth between the ages of 8 and 18. Both interested youth and their parents are invited to attend.
Discussion will include what 4-H is, the projects available, how to start a club and how the extension office assists the 4-H club member and leader.
If enough interest is shown, a new club may be started in the Wakarusa area.



The short-eared owl hunts on cloudy days instead of at night only, like most owls.

World Milk Production to Surpass Commercial Use

World milk production in 1980 will continue to exceed use, and world wide surpluses of milk and milk products will persist, according to predictions by Mike Turner, an agricultural economics professor in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
He also predicts higher milk production in the United States

and steady commercial use, with higher prices for milk products likely.
However, he said, those prices should be offset by higher feed costs and rising production costs.
"If there is a change in supply and demand, 1980 could again see the return of relatively large dairy product surpluses," Turner said.

He estimates total milk production in the United States in 1979 to be 1.25 percent higher than 1978, with most of the increase occurring during the latter half of the year.
"This increase will carry into the first half of 1980 with production up about 1 to 1.5 percent," he said, "and total milk production in 1980 is expected to be about 1 percent more than last year."
Turner said that milk production later in the year will depend on crop conditions and resulting feed prices, but he expects prices of milk and dairy products in grocery stores will increase again in 1980.

Protection For Crops

Farmers who need more protection for their crops than has been available in the past are hearing some good news from the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.
"But here's also good news for the farmer who needs only enough insurance for specific purposes," says Robert Rieger, FCIC district director.
New insurance policies being written for 1980 crops have been designed to enable each policyholder to tailor his protection to his financial needs, according to Rieger. A farmer can now choose from a range of alternatives what yield level he wants to be guaranteed and how much he wants to be paid for any losses.
The upper limits of coverage

permit approximately 35 percent more protection on corn, approximately 70 percent more protection on soybeans and approximately 50 percent more on oats than was available a year ago, the FCIC says.
By selecting and paying for less than the maximum coverage, however, a farmer can now purchase insurance to cover specific financial obligations, Rieger said.
"For example, he points out, a policyholder may want to carry only enough insurance to guarantee the repayment of his current production loans plus interest. Or he may want insurance to cover all his debt repayment obligations for the year. Or if he is cash renting land, he may want insurance equal to his rent payment." The point is that the policies this year give him the flexibility to buy the level of insurance that he decides he wants.
Rieger urges that all Wayne County farmers take the time to find out what protection is available to them on their 1980 crops and what it would cost.
"With production costs and interest rates now at the highest levels in history, and uninsured crop disaster could have devastating financial impact for most farmers," he adds. Crop insurance information can be obtained without obligation by contacting FCIC, 401 Sunset Plaza, Norfolk, Neb., 68701, 402-371-1600.

Manufacturing grade milk prices this year will average much closer to the support level, Turner predicts, and farm prices of all milk probably will average 9 to 11 percent higher than in 1979, with the largest gains during the second half of the year.
A substantial year-to-year rise is assured by the higher support prices (which must be adjusted by the Secretary of Agriculture on April 1) according to Turner, but potential further price increase above the support level will be limited by large USDA stocks of butter and non fat dry milk and the current 105 percent sell-back policy.

HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER
Friday, Feb. 8th
Steve Jennings
Professional Building
10:00-12:00
Beltone
WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP
BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
521 12th Street
Sioux City, Iowa
Phone 712-258-1960

THE NEW CHRYSLER GUARANTEES
CHRYSLER CENTER

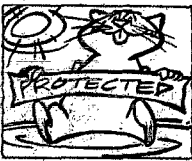
- 30-Day/1,000-Mile Money Back Guarantee!
- Amoco Motor Club Membership... No Charge!
- 24/24 Scheduled Maintenance*. No Charge!
- \$50 Test Drive!

CLEAN OUT BLITZ on 1979 Models — only 3 units left!

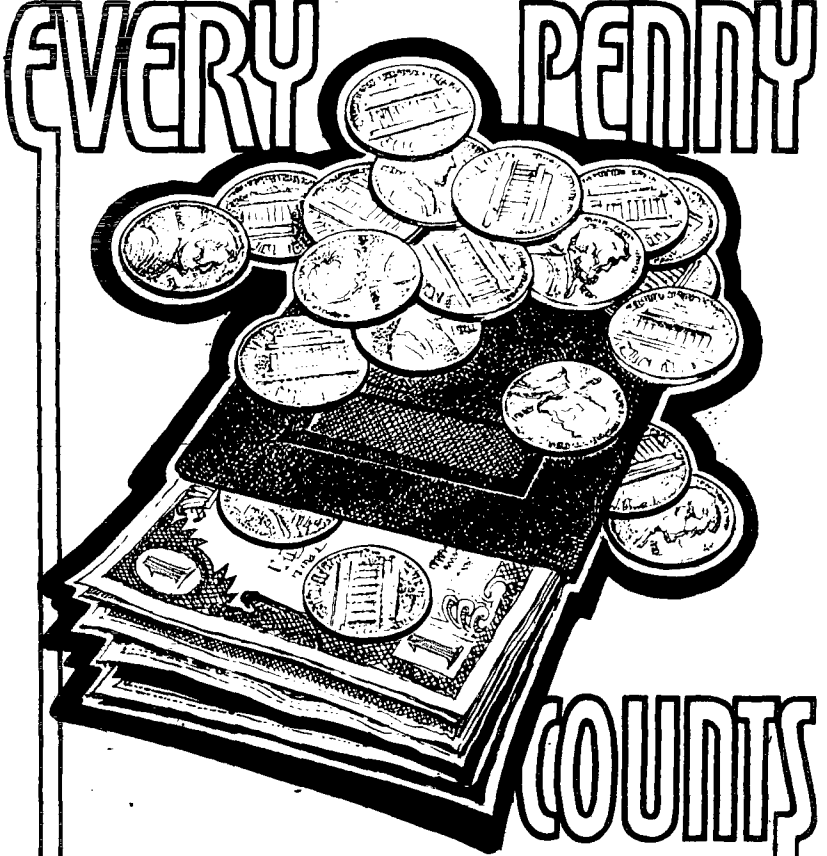
The New Chrysler Corporation
CHRYSLER CENTER *12/12 on Mitsubishi Imports.
7th & Main 375-3270
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

Dixon Juniors To Washington

Eleven Dixon County Junior Leader members are planning to participate in the Citizenship Shortcourse program and trip to Washington, D.C. in June of this year.
Starting in January they attend study sessions which study the structure of the American government and also its application to each individual as a citizen. Dixon County 4-Hers are part of a five-county group that will be studying and taking the trip together.
Those from Dixon County participating are Julie Stahler, Mary Lehman, Chris Rhodes and Sharon Taylor, all of Concord; Désirée Williams, Robb Linafelter, Colette Kraemer, Joe Ellis, and Leonard Wood, all of Allen; David Stelling, Wakarusa; and Kay Anderson, Wayne.



Among the most valuable and durable of toys is that of the sea, a globe, which had almost been wiped out until protected by international agreement.



Our Savings Accounts earn more for you — right down to the penny. We have a number of plans — one of them may be right for you.

- OUR 30 MONTH PLAN - CURRENTLY PAYING 10.65%**
- MONEY MARKET - CURRENT RATE 11.98%**

Perfect for the small saver who does not have thousands of dollars to put in savings, but wants to receive higher interest rates.

26 Week Certificate, \$10,000 Minimum Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

TAKE MORE INTEREST IN YOUR MONEY!
"Your Future Is Our Concern Today"

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

Farm

Inflation, Energy and Exports Influence Ag This Decade Less Favorable Egg Outlook Is Predicted For Coming Decade

Inflation, energy, exports and structure will have a strong influence on the agricultural industry during the next decade, according to an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources economist.

"A substantial lag in the growth of American productivity has impaired efforts to offset rising costs through improved efficiency," said Duane Olson. "As a result, traditional remedies for inflation are neither as effective nor as politically acceptable as they once were."

1979 saw about a 14 percent increase in farm costs, Olson said. "As prices increased even more rapidly for many commodities, net farm income approached \$30 billion," he said.

"However, studies have shown that over time farm prices rise slower than the cost of farm inputs, increasing farm risks."

Rising energy costs will play an important part in agriculture for the 1980s, Olson said.

The total food system in the United States, from production through retailing, accounts for about 18 percent of total energy use.

Agricultural production alone accounts for but 3 percent of the total energy use. However, energy costs account for 7.7 percent of average farm production costs. This percentage may reach from 15 to 20 percent for irrigated agriculture, he said.

In the event of energy shortages, public allocation policies

have given agriculture priority for natural gas, gasoline and diesel supplies, he said, but these priorities were set aside during a recent period when urban supplies were tight.

"Entering the 1980s, U.S. agriculture appears to have little excess production capacity," Olson said. "In the long term, it seems likely that demand will increase faster than supply of farm output and the 1980s are expected to be dominated by excess demand rather than supply."

Antibiotics, Chembiotics To Play Major Role in U.S. Swine Efforts

Antibiotics and chembiotics will continue to play a major economic role in U.S. swine production. And it is doubtful that antibiotics and chembiotics commonly used in swine feeds will be banned from the market, except possibly for the sulfas, penicillin and streptomycin.

This is the prediction of Dr. E.R. Peo, Jr., swine nutritionist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in a presentation given at the recent annual series of Nebraska Area Swine Days.

Peo based his prediction on the

reasoning that pharmaceutical firms will seek court injunctions to restrain the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) from withdrawing its approval of drug use in swine feeds until, and if, the theory is proven correct that resistance developed by microorganisms in swine to various drugs is transferred to microorganisms in humans, making antibiotics prescribed for human health problems ineffective.

The animal industry itself cannot monitor proper use of approved antibiotics and chembiotics.

To understand the whole picture of using drugs in swine rations, Peo stressed it is important for laypersons, especially producers, to distinguish between antibiotics and chembiotics.

Antibiotics are defined as "soluble organic substances produced by microorganisms which inhibit growth and activity of other microorganisms. Chembiotics are chemical compounds that act like antibiotics but are not produced by microorganisms and usually are synthesized in the laboratory."

Among well known antibiotics identified by Peo are the tetracyclines, penicillin, streptomycin, tylosin, neomycin and bacitracin, among many now available. Chembiotics used in swine diets include furazolidone, nitrofurazone, carbadox, the sulfas, arsenic acid and copper sulfate.

The economic value of an antibiotic translated into an approximate 5:1 return to the producer in benefits vs. costs, Peo said. The FDA Task Force on Antibiotic Use computed the value of antibiotics used in swine production as \$46.4 million to the pharmaceutical industry in 1968-69, and nearly \$202.5 million to producers in 1970. The figures would be much higher now, Peo said.

productivity growth rate of the 1970s because technology development, energy prices and perhaps weather will be less favorable," Olson said.

Productivity gains in the last decade were fueled in part by the substitution of petroleum products such as fertilizers, pesticides and diesel oil for less productive products, he said. Higher oil prices, however, restrain such substitution, he said, and will dampen future productivity gains.

The beneficial effect of antibiotics and chembiotics on growing and finishing swine is measured in enhanced performance, higher rate of gain, and increased efficiency in pounds of feed required per pound of gain, Peo said.

While their effects on pig performance are well documented by many experimental studies, it is not known for certain precisely how antibiotics and chembiotics work physiologically, the Nebraska researcher commented.

He cited two prevalent theories behind the success of antibiotics and chembiotics, one that the drugs control microorganisms in the gastrointestinal tract of swine that produce subclinical diseases and subsequently prevent the pig from achieving maximum economical weight gains, the other that they make nutrients more available to an animal.

The best bet is that the effect depends on a combination of the actions hypothesized in both theories," Peo stated.

Problems in the use of antibiotics and chembiotics in swine feeds which have jeopardized their future are in leading im proper levels and non-compliance with drug withdrawal requirements specified by FDA, Peo told producers.

However, the "bottom line" threat to the continued approval of the substances for use in swine diets is the possible hazard to human health, the researcher explained.

One possible hazard is the sensitivity of some individuals to a particular drug, which would adversely affect such a person who is in contact with the offending drug in a swine production enterprise.

Of overriding concern however, is an allegation by some authorities that resistance

developed by microorganisms in swine and other animals to specific drugs is being, or could be transferred to organisms which infect humans, thus making conventional drug treatments of men or women for an illness or disease condition ineffective.

This theory is now proven, Peo said flatly, expressing doubt that there is a link between the two types of microorganisms in transferring resistance.

Simple problems of misuse of antibiotics and chembiotics can be banished if producers use drugs properly in feeding programs with strict attention to withdrawal times for drug residues in swine foods. Many drugs have no required withdrawal time before slaughter. Others range from 24 hours for Banamith to 20 days for neomycin sulfate, Mecadox (Carbadox) withdrawal is required when a pig reaches 75 pounds or at 10 weeks, whichever is applicable.

During the period of January through June, 1979, there were only two violations nationwide of the regulation on illegally high level residues in pork tissue for penicillin, 16 for streptomycin and two for tetracycline, all antibiotics.

In the sulfa group (all chembiotics) there were 234 violations involving sulfamethazine, none implicating sulfathiazole, and one each of sulfadimethoxine, sulfathoxypryridazine and sulfanitran. One plus for producers is the fact that copper sulfate is capable of giving a good response in many instances if antibiotics now in common use were withdrawn, Peo said.

While reporting on favorable response of pigs to drugs, both in performance and in disease suppression, such as MMA complex shown in studies conducted by Nebraska researchers, Bobby Moser (Lincoln) and Murray Danielson (North Platte) and other university animal scientists, Peo said the effectiveness of antibiotics depends on several factors. He listed these as the disease level in the herd, the specific disease problem, level of the antibiotic in the feed, the appropriateness of the antibiotic used, general sanitation and management, season of the year and other environmental factors, stress conditions and the age and weight of pigs receiving diets with drug additives.

"Confirmation of a specific disease condition and knowledge of the particular drug most effective in treating it is important, Peo stressed, because money is wasted and treatment is ineffective if a wide spectrum antibiotic is used when specificity is called for, or more often, the reverse situation, (narrow spectrum drug used when a wide spectrum is called for).

Shifts in conditions of trade, like the embargo, create added uncertainty and may reduce foreign buyers' willingness to rely on the United States as a long term supplier of their agricultural needs, Olson said.

"Foreign demand is volatile and hard to predict," he said. "Substantial increases in oil prices will depress the ability of oil importing countries to buy American grain."

But these higher oil prices also provide some optimism as they increase the food buying power of the oil exporting countries and create a larger U.S. trade deficit which cheapens the dollar and helps make U.S. agricultural products more of a bargain on world markets, he said.

"Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland recently has called attention to the structure of agriculture in a series of public meetings," Olson said.

Structural characteristics of agriculture refer to such changes as the number and size of farms, shifts from diversified to specialized agriculture and the ownership and control of agricultural resources.

Discussion of family farm survival and the control of food and fiber production have been going on for some time, Olson said.

Yet there is no public policy concerning the structure of agriculture, although many public policies affect these concerns.

"Public policy has tended to focus on agriculture's ability to supply safe, reliable and reasonably priced food, its wise use of resources and its ability to adapt to change."

Olson said discussions of the structure of agriculture have shifted attention from these public goals and values to changes in industry characteristics such as the number and size of farms, conditions of entry and intergenerational transfer. Discussion of these structural characteristics and their effect on the standards society has used to judge agriculture performance will continue throughout the 1980s.

Outlook Is Predicted For Coming Decade

Lower prices expected for eggs on the market and higher production costs combine for a less favorable prospect for egg producers in 1980 than a year ago, an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist predicted this week.

Earl Gleaves said egg prices during the period from January through June of 1980 could be five to seven cents a dozen under the 1979 average, while prices during the last half of 1980 could be near 1979 levels.

The New York wholesale price for Grade A large cartoned eggs averaged 69 cents a dozen during the first half of 1979, four cents above the second half of 1978 and 11 cents above 1977.

World production of eggs continues to expand, Gleaves said, and U.S. egg production in 1980 is expected to rise about one percent over a year ago. The U.S., the European Economic Community and the Soviet Union, all large volume egg producers, are continuing to expand, Gleaves said. U.S. egg production in 1979 was two percent greater than in 1978. However, profit margins for egg producers were favorable during most of last year, he added.

Lower profit margins in the first half of 1980 may encourage producers to cut back on number of layers, Gleaves said. This could trim back by midyear the one to two percent increase in birds on hand at the beginning of 1980. Resulting egg production near the 1979 level and possible improvement in the nation's general economy by midyear could bring better egg prices during the last two quarters of 1980, Gleaves said.

Increased turkey production combined with large supplies of other meats and higher turkey production costs will result in lower prices and reduced profit margins to producers, Gleaves prophesied.

Despite this unfavorable outlook, turkey output on the first half of 1980 is expected to be at least 20 percent above 1979 and continue at a high level through

out the year, Gleaves continued. "Turkey producers have had good profits for some time," Gleaves commented, but warned that hatch figures show that "turkey producers may be on their way to over expansion."

Turkey poult hatched in September, 1979 were 40 percent over a year earlier and eggs in incubators in October were up 39 percent.

Considering the large overall supply of meats available in 1980, turkey producers probably can not expand to this extent and continue to make a profit, Gleaves analyzed.

Turkey numbers have been in an upswing nationally, Gleaves said, with turkey production of 2.2 billion pounds in 1979 about 10 percent more than the 1978 total.

Mass Media Morality Are Neihardt Topics

Dr. Thomas A. Kuhlman will be the speaker for the Humanities Forum program to be held at the Neihardt Center in Bancroft at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. The topic will be "Mass Media and Morality."

Dr. Kuhlman, associate professor of English at Creighton University, is author of 50 stories and articles. His play, "Each of these Landlords" won the Bicentennial Playwriting Contest and was produced in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

He was awarded the Canadian Embassy Faculty Enrichment Grant in 1979 for study in Canada. He serves on the Humanities Curriculum Committee of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

He has ancestral roots in eastern Nebraska and is enthusiastic about coming to the area for a forum program. The program is free to the public.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

"You people found deductions and credits I didn't know about. I shoulda come here last year."



H&R Block preparers are carefully trained to ask the right questions. They dig for every honest deduction and credit. And they want to make sure you pay only the taxes you owe.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

108 Main

Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday Phone 375-4144
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays Appointments Available

IMPORTANT NOTICE (Please Read Carefully) 1980 NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Nebraska law provides for self-assessment for its personal property owners. All owners of taxable personal property are required to list and assess their property. This property shall be assessed to the owner as of January 1, 1980 at 12:01 A.M. Personal property schedules must be completed, signed and in the office of the County Assessor by March 1, 1980. Penalties are provided by law for omitted property and for filing a schedule after March 1, 1980.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE NOTICE FROM THE ASSESSOR DOES NOT EXEMPT YOU FROM FILING A PERSONAL PROPERTY SCHEDULE IF YOU HAVE TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY MUST BE ASSESSED:

1. Furniture, fixtures, tools and equipment used in the operation of a business.
2. Mobile homes and cabin trailers not assessed as real estate.
3. Motorized boats.
4. Airplanes.
5. Unlicensed motor vehicles.
6. Household property in furnished rental units.
7. Leasehold improvements.
8. Leased or consigned taxable personal property in your possession.
9. Buildings on leased land.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Improvement information statements are required, in pursuant to LB42, 1969 Nebraska Legislature, when improvements or alterations to real estate amount to \$1,000 or more, including labor. This includes new construction such as grain bins, grain storage buildings, machine sheds, barns, confinement buildings, houses, garages, etc.

FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE STATEMENT COULD RESULT IN A PENALTY OF NOT LESS THAN \$25 NOR MORE THAN \$250**.**

Doris Stipp
Wayne County Assessor

NEWS OF SPORTS

Families Meet The Challenge



A family that skis together can score points in a popular U.S. competition.

Members of 24 two-person family teams who win in regional ski-racing competition in March will receive an all-expense paid trip to national finals in Snowbird, Utah, March 29 to April 1. The events are part of the Equitable Family Ski Challenge, America's fastest-growing amateur competition.

YOU STORE THEM

Get those unused items out of your way and under your own lock and key.



To The Home Owner:

- Yard & Garden Equipment
- Camping & Recreational Equipment
- Building Supplies
- Antique Autos
- Furniture & Household Items

Mr. Business Man:

- Out of Season Merchandise
- New Merchandise

Storage Units Available to Fill Your Needs.

- 5' x 10' unit — \$13.75 per mo.
- 10' x 10' unit — \$24.50 per mo.
- 10' x 20' unit — \$33.75 per mo.
- 10' x 30' unit — \$44.50 per mo.

Safe - Economical - Dependable Storage



Wayne Mini Stor

Phone 375-1918
or 375-2767



WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728

Wakefield Planning Centennial

Fifteen Wakefield residents met at the school library Jan. 28 to plan for Wakefield's 100th birthday, slated to be observed in 1981.

The event has been scheduled June 25, 26 and 27. Letters will be sent out to all area organizations asking for a representative to attend various centennial meetings which will be scheduled throughout the year. The next meeting is planned Thursday, March 27. Chairmen and co-chairmen will be selected in the near future.

Mrs. Hale Honored
Tuesday afternoon bowling ladies helped Mrs. Walter Hale celebrate her birthday Jan. 29. Mrs. Hale served a decorated cake baked by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Barker.

Guests Jan. 30 to honor Mrs. Hale were Mrs. Henry Woodward, Eloise Yusten, Mrs. Thaine Woodward, Mrs. Marvin Borg, Mrs. Herman Stolle of Concord, Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Kenneth Linafelter of Allen, Mrs. LeRoy Lutz, Mrs. William Domsch, Mrs. Iris Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Roy and Kelly of Wakefield.

Honoring Mrs. Hale that evening were the Marvin Rastedes and the Allan Rastedes and Greg of Allen, the Jimmie Woodwards of Wakefield and the Thaine Woodwards of Concord.

The evening was spent playing cards, with high prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, and law to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rastede. A cooperative lunch was served.

32 Attend Aid
The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church met with 32 members Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elton Miller gave opening devotions, entitled "The Heart," and the Rev. Ronald Holling presented the lesson on holy baptism.

It was announced that the friendship committee sent a get well card to Don Laase and a sympathy card to Darrol Jahde. They also visited Erie Hitz and Leona Holdorf.

Women were reminded of the spring workshop which will be held at Carroll on April 22. The Aid is planning to adopt a student at Concordia Seminar in St. Louis.

CETA Helps Weatherization

If CETA (The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) gets the heat on this project, it will be most happy. The heat that CETA is trying to catch is that which is saved through the Energy Weatherization Program.

The Department of Labor's CETA Program is currently involved in helping those individuals who can least afford the increasing cost of fuel by making their homes air tight as possible in order to prevent heat escape in the winter and heat gain in the summer.

The Energy Weatherization Program is administered by the U.S. Department of Energy with Labor provided by CETA workers.

Mrs. Melvin Kraemer and Mrs. Lerry Baker served tunch. Next meeting will be March 7 at 2 p.m.

Christian Church
(Greg Mafer, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning and junior worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: School of Christian living and youth groups, 7 p.m.; choir, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 3:40; confirmation, 4; senior

choir and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Verl E. Gunter, vicar)
Thursday: Confirmation class, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Walthier League, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday: Ruth Bible class, Viola Holm, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walthier League, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: LFS annual meeting
Wednesday: Weekday classes, 4 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 4, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1, Mrs. Allen Johnson, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Evelyn Ring, 2; Circle 3, Mrs. Emil Muller, 2.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30
Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Eldon Nixon, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.; choir, 8

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

Social Calendar
Monday, Feb. 11: American Legion Auxiliary executive board meeting, 7 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 12: Friendly Tuesday Club, Clara Hinrich, 2 p.m.; Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 7: Wrestling, Winside at Wakefield, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8: Boys basketball, Wakefield at Coleridge
Saturday, Feb. 9: Junior high boys and girls basketball, Winside at Wakefield, 1 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 11: Conference band clinic at Hartington, junior high basketball, Allen at Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.; FBLA, 7:30 p.m.; school board, 8
Tuesday, Feb. 12: Girls basketball, Wakefield at Allen

DONALD E. KOEBER, O.D.
Doctor - of Optometry
313 Main St. Wayne, Nebr. 68787
Wayne, Nebr. 68787

COMPLETE VISION SERVICE
CONTACT LENSES

Conventional Hard Lenses
Soft Lenses

For Appointment Call 375-2020
Convenient parking beside and in rear of office
Members of American Optometric Association

HEAP BIG BARGAINS ARE EVEN BIGGER WHEN YOU FIND THEM IN HOME-TOWN STORES ... AND HERE'S WHY

Our earliest Americans must have loved a bargain too, even though the supply was limited. That's not true today ... Americans are still looking for bargains and sometimes drive miles to other towns just to shop. We'd like to suggest that the Big Bargains you find in Home Town Stores are even bigger than the ones you find out-of-town. You see, out-of-town businessmen do not support home-town schools, churches or civic projects or share in paying the local tax load. But when we shop at home we actually lighten our own tax load and help our community grow. Let's shop at home and build a stronger active community ... together!



HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY ... Shop at home!

FREE CHECKING

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NB 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 122 Main • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER - WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER - WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER

Wittig's IGA

Will Not Be Undersold

Every supermarket has weekly specials, and the prices on those items may be below IGA's regular shelf price ... but when that happens, just follow three simple steps, and we'll save YOU MONEY. It's as easy as 1-2-3.

1. Check all wayne supermarket ads published this week.
2. If you find an item with a price you like, just tear out the entire ad and take it to IGA.
3. If our price isn't already lower than our competitor, we'll meet the price in their ad.

Sliced Bacon Frontier 1 Lb. **69¢**

Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Bulk Wimmers Jubilee Smoked Sausage **\$1.69** Lb.

Folgers Coffee 2 Lb. **\$5.69**

Nobody Undersells Wittig's IGA

Wayne, Nebraska

Open Daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Crisco Oil 24 oz. **\$1.09**

Kleenex White or Assort Facial Tissue 200-ct. Pkg. **2/\$1.29**

Vegetable Oil IGA 24 oz. **99¢**

IGA Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **4/\$1**

1 Lb. Honey Grahams 14 oz. Cinnamon Crisps **KEEBLER CRACK** YOUR CHOICE

Wonder Home Pride White Bread **69¢**

IGA Tomato Catsup 32-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

Fresh Green Cabbage

Sweet Juicy Texas Red Grapefruit

Cobbler Potatoes 10 lb. Dry **69¢**

\$1

4 Lbs.

WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER - WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER - WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER

Turkey Ham

3 Lb. Avg. Smoked

\$1.59

Lb.

Clarence's Special



Succulent Turkey Drumsticks

39¢

Lb.



Diet Lean Fresh Ground Turkey

\$1.19

Lb.

12 oz. Tender Tom Turkey Wieners

69¢

Wheaties

18 oz. General Mills

98¢



16 oz. IGA Bartlett Pears

59¢

16 oz. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables

3/\$1.00

Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Hunts

2/49¢



Prices Good Thru Feb. 12.



Yogurt

8 oz. Blue Bunny

3/\$1

Cottage Cheese

24 oz. Roberts

\$1.09

FROZEN FOODS

Super Buys

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Meadow Gold All Natural

\$1.49

Orange Juice

Minute Maid 12 oz.

89¢



Bread Dough

5 loaf Pkg. Dakota Hearth

99¢

13 oz. Blueberry Muffin Mix

89¢

Duncan Hines 23 oz. Family Brownie Mix

\$1.19

Cobbler Potatoes

100 Lb. Bag **\$5.99**

Consideration COUPON

Half & Half

16 oz. Roberts **39¢** With Less Than \$10.00
9¢

With a \$10⁰⁰ order or more.

\$20⁰⁰ two coupons may be redeemed. \$30⁰⁰ or more, all three coupons may be redeemed.

Consideration COUPON

Sausage Pizza

13 1/2 oz. Johns **79¢** With Less Than \$10.00
39¢

With a \$10⁰⁰ order or more.

\$20⁰⁰ two coupons may be redeemed. \$30⁰⁰ or more, all three coupons may be redeemed.

Consideration COUPON

Saltine Crackers

1 Lb. IGA **59¢** With Less Than \$10.00
19¢

With a \$10⁰⁰ order or more.

\$20⁰⁰ two coupons may be redeemed. \$30⁰⁰ or more, all three coupons may be redeemed.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Johnson Elected President of Concord Betterment Association

Breni Johnson was elected president of the Concord Betterment Association when it met Jan. 28 following a community potluck supper at the Senior Citizens Center. About 30 persons attended.

Other newly elected officers are Melvin Puhman, vice president; and Norman Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The Betterment Association is once again planning to take part in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP). Projects which were discussed were sidewalk improvement, gym needs, the city park, repair of the bandshell and replacement of trees.

The group also is planning to promote safety, health and energy conservation.

Plans are underway to open the Senior Citizens Center in the near future. Ways of utilizing the facility were discussed.

Next meeting of the Concord Betterment Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Senior Center.

Birth Day Supper

The Bill Rieths entertained at a supper Jan. 30 in honor of the birthday of Tiffany Benson.

Guests included Tiffany and Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Eunice Diediker and Dawn, and Robert Nelson.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Benson home to honor Tiffany included the Bill Rieths, Dea Karneses of Dixon, Doug Karneses and Jennifer of Sioux City, Darrel Boureks of Wisner, Mrs. Gene Fletcher and Tom, Jeremy and Shannon Fletcher, Wayne.

Churchwomen Meet

Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Jan. 28 and Jan. 31 in the church basement to tie quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Several women took part and tied 27 quilts.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Sarah Circle, Carol Erwin, 2 p.m.; Hannah Circle, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, 2 p.m.; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, 2 p.m.; Rebekah Circle, Mrs. Norman Anderson, 8.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Couples League meets to bowl; Easter Cantata practice, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Easter Cantata choir rehearsal, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Concord-Dixon Cemetery Association, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor)

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

Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; joint Lenten service at Immanuel, Laurel, 7:30 p.m.

Dinner guests in the Roy Hanson home Saturday, honoring the birthday of the host, were Roy Orlegrens of Hordville and Lily Orlegren of Central City. Guests Sunday were Bud Hansons and Dick Hansons.

Hazel and Minnie Carlson were Sunday afternoon birthday guests of Mildred Fredrickson.

Dale Pearsons and Paul, and Ted Johnsons were birthday guests of the Rich Fishers Jan. 31 to honor Valerie's fourth birthday.

Eunice Diediker and Dawn spent the Jan. 28 weekend in the Bill Miscock home, Columbus. They were accompanied by Lynn Smiths of Allen.

Supper and overnight guest in the Bud Hanson home Jan. 28 was Vance Senter of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Tekla Johnson returned home Jan. 27 after traveling for two and a half weeks. She visited her daughter and family, the Bill Shattucks of Sioux City, Jan. 10 and 11. She then accompanied another daughter, Mrs. Robert Burnett of Polk City, Iowa, to Dallas, Texas, where Mrs. Burnett attended a Mary Kay Cosmetics convention. While in Texas, she also visited a brother and family, the Rev. Wymora Goldberg of Fort Worth. The women attended a Mary Kay

meeting in Kansas City Jan. 24-26 and returned home Jan. 26.

Birthday guests in the Derald Rice home Friday afternoon, to honor the hostesses were Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon, Mrs. Roy Hanson and Mrs. David Newman.

Guests in the Kenneth Anderson home Friday evening, honoring the hostess' birthday, were Robert Oberg, Rudolph Blohms and Jack Meyers.

Mrs. Paul Bose was honored for her birthday Feb. 1. Guests were Marilyn Bose and Andrew, Wakefield, and the Don Benjamin family, Lincoln. Benjamins remained overnight. The Russell Nissens and Randy Nissens and Kalrina, all of Wisner, visited Thursday evening, and guests Sunday afternoon were the Raymond Mattses and Irene Mattes.

Concordia Choir Will Perform

The Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., directed by Paul Christiansen, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Wayne High School.

The choir, which has received critical acclaim in both America and Europe, will perform in more than 30 such concerts this year. The Wayne performance, sponsored by the Wayne State College Special Programs Committee, was scheduled at Wayne High because of a scheduling conflict at WSC.

Christiansen, the group's director, is the son of F. Melius Christiansen, composer and conductor at St. Olaf College, who pioneered the art of cappella singing in the Midwest that was to become world famous.

Tickets for the event are \$2 adults and \$1 children and are available at the door or through the WSC Fine Arts Division. For information or reservations phone Dr. Cornell Runestad at 402-375-2200.



"There is no wealth but life." John Ruskin

DOG DAYS



WINTER DOGS Will be in full swing at the RUSTY NAIL! Thur-Friday-Sat February 7-8-9 - Check These "Dogs" -

60-Men's Suits

Reg. \$165 to \$195 **\$69⁰⁰**

55-Sport Coats

Reg. \$90 to \$125 **\$35⁰⁰**

Group of Young Men's Pants

135 to choose from **\$5⁰⁰**

Balance of Winter Leather Jackets & Coats

Values \$180 to \$280 **\$99⁰⁰**

15-Sport Coats

Sizes 38 to 42 only **\$19⁷⁹**

5 Dozen-Neck Ties

\$1⁵⁰

ENTIRE STOCK of GIRL'S SWEATERS & TOPS

One Group **\$5⁰⁰**

One Group **\$10⁰⁰**

Many-Many-other Dog Day Priced Items throughout the store (upstairs and down)!!

WINTER DOG DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Buy now and save at The Rusty Nail



218 Main Wayne 375-3795

LeRoy Penlericks Mark Wedding Anniversary

The LeRoy Penlericks observed their wedding anniversary Jan. 28 at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel.

Guests were their family, including the Brad Penlericks and Jason, the Delwin Penlericks and Ryan, Linda Boyce and Mark Penlerick.

The Ernest Knoells were Sunday dinner guests in the Melvin Knoell home, Fremont, for the host's birthday.

The Don Oxleys and Marion Oxley, Sioux City, were Saturday dinner and supper guests in the Joe Elkins home, Omaha, and overnight guests in the Neil Oxley

home. They were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Melvin Graham home, Belden.

The Earl Petersons were Sunday afternoon guests in the Mike Hans home to help Amber celebrate her second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bruns, Wisner were Jan. 28 supper

guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home for Wendi's birthday. Evening guests were the Jere Schroeders and Julie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and Mrs. Floyd Park attended the funeral of John McDaniels, age 71, at Scottsbluff Jan. 22. Burial

was at Gering. Mrs. McDaniels is the former Rose Henschke of Wakefield.

Supper guests Jan. 28 in the Jack Hintz home in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Norman Hangmans, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, Belden, and the Chuck Hintz family. Caf-

ee guests Jan. 29 were Mrs. Francis Dowling, Laurel, Mrs. Bill Beuelhymmer, Ponca, and Mrs. Danny Lund and daughters, Allen.

Mrs. Jack Hintz and daughters visited Roy Nelson at the Yankton Hospital Jan. 27.

Out Our Way Meets
Out Our Way Club met in the Ted Johnson home Jan. 28. The evening was spent playing cards.

Guests were the Walter Schuttes, the Elmer Schuttes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes and Frank, the Mike Kneifis, Amanda and Marie Schutte, and Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes.

Meeting Scheduled
The Concord Cemetery Association will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Thursday: UNWU, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

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

The Ronald Ankenys visited in the Charles Potter home in Sioux City Jan. 27.

Mrs. Laurence Fox fell Jan. 26 and broke a small bone in her leg. Visitors in her home last week included Phyllis Herfel, Elsie Patton and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas visited Mrs. Frank Thomas at the Cos de Paz in Sioux City Jan. 30.

The Leslie Noes and the Harold Georges were Jan. 29 dinner guests in the D. H. Blatchford home in observance of the birthdays of Noe and George. The Marvin Greens and Victor were supper guests that evening in the Noe home.

Anna Borg, a student at Hastings College, spent last Friday to Tuesday at home. Dinner guests Sunday of the Borgs were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox, Onawa, Iowa, the Paul Borgs and the Larry Witts and Cory.

The Harold Georges spent Friday and Saturday in Lincoln visiting Vern and Lyle at the University of Nebraska.

The Larry Lubberstedts were Friday overnight and Saturday guests in the Mike Alexander home, Omaha.

LESLIE NEWS
Mrs. Louie Hansen — 287-2346

Birthday Guests

The Fred Krusemarks, Mrs. Laura Scheidt of Pender and Mrs. Emil Greve were dinner guests Friday in the Howard Greve home to observe the host's birthday.

The Ronnie Krusemark family were guests in the Clarence Monnich home Sunday afternoon to observe the birthday of the host. The Emil Tarnows were evening guests.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Arvid Samuelson home were the Walter Burhoops, the David Burhoop family, the Dale Burhoops, Steve and Troy, all of Bancroft. The group observed the birthday of the host.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Paul Jackson, pastor)
Saturday: Catechism class, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: AAL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The Raymond Brudigams, Mrs. Ada Walters and Mrs. Louie Hansen visited the Les Brudigams of Glenwood Springs, Colo. Jan. 30 in the Ed Krusemark home.

The Ed Krusemarks and the Les Brudigams, Glenwood Springs, Colo., were Jan. 31 evening guests in the Emil Tarnow home.

The Bill Hansens and the Henry Muellers of Emerson went to Omaha Jan. 28 to take Joshua and Kiley Hansen to their home. Joshua and Kiley had spent five days in the Bill Hansen home. They were all supper guests in the Jack Hansen home in Omaha.

Joining them for supper were the Randall Muellers of Omaha. Jamie and Joel Elsasser, York, were overnight guests Saturday in the Howard Greve home. Their parents, the Gene Elsassers, came for them Sunday morning.

Loren Anderson, Minneapolis, was a guest last weekend in the Kenny Thomsen home. The Thomsen family visited in the Merlin Greve home Sunday evening.

Mark Utecht, Papillion, was an overnight guest Jan. 30 of Mrs. Fred Utecht.



Sampling Band Uniforms

DOUG MARR, Wayne High band president, tries on a sample of a proposed style of new band uniform, above. The band will order new uniforms and is looking at various styles before ordering. Wayne will perform in a Mid-Winter Concert at 8 p.m., Monday in the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall. The public is invited to attend.

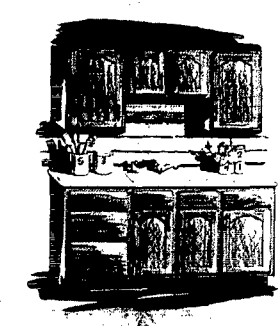


If You Have Been Telling Her to Wait a While For Her New Kitchen — The Time Has Come.

SALE 40% OFF LIST PRICE

ON AristOKraft CABINETS

Choose From these 4 Cabinet Models!!



Nottingham
There's something beguilingly British about these stately new cabinets by AristOKraft.

The frames are solid hardwood and the doors are of pecan veneer. Their natural wood grain and individual character marks enhanced by an embossed diamond pattern reminiscent of old leaded windows. Imposing Antique Brass hinges and pulls heighten the effect.

Whether you're building or remodeling, specify Nottingham cabinets by AristOKraft. They have the look and feel of custom cabinets costing far more.



FIRESIDE OAK
Rich oak grain patterned cabinets. Fireside Oak by AristOKraft. Solid oak face frames and door frames with veneer insert panels. Drawers come with adjustable shelves and self-closing doors. Wall cabinets doors complete with cathedral arch. Cabinets available for the kitchen and bath. See the complete Fireside Oak collection today.

ARISTOKRAFT'S CHARISMA BEGINS WITH EYE-CATCHING BEAUTY, BUT IT DOESN'T END THERE.



Mountain Pine
Created to bring the color, the grain, the texture of native American Pine into kitchen and bath. Indeed, these veneered AristOKraft cabinets actually improve on nature—the door is constructed with a solid knotty pine frame and knotty pine veneered panel with burr, swirls, knots and character marks. With AristOKraft's ultraviolet wood finishing process, it's wonderfully easy to clean, remarkably resistant to scratching, staining, and moisture. Sturdily constructed to withstand years of family use and abuse. Cleanly styled to blend with any decor. An ideal choice whenever you build or remodel!



BANDERA
Bandera cabinets, a classic new design for the kitchen and bath that will stay in style for many years to come. These cabinets feature 9/16" oak veneer V-grooved doors with solid hardwood face frames.

The above features, combined with the ultra-violet cured interior finish (developed by AristOKraft) assure durability together with an extremely easy to clean interior. All shelves are stationary with the base cabinets having a half depth shelf. Pulls and hinges are of Champlain Bronze.

Kitchen plans are almost unlimited with the many modular sizes available. Vanities are also available in matching style and finish. Bandera cabinets are designed for total family living.

Prices Shown for 6-foot Starter Unit (Example) — Includes: One 36" Sink Front, Two 18" Base Cabinets, Two 18" x 30" Wall Cabinets, One 48" Valance (Top, Sink and Faucets Extra).

6-FOOT UNIT (Example)

- All cabinet Sizes 40% OFF**
- ★ Free estimates and ideas
 - ★ Sizes for any kitchen
 - ★ Quick installation
 - ★ Matching vanities
 - ★ Qualified installation available
 - ★ Free layouts
 - ★ Professional consultation
 - ★ Choose from 4 styles

CABINET STYLE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE <small>at 40% off</small>
Nottingham	\$631	\$379
Fireside Oak	\$599	\$359
Mountain Pine	\$578	\$347
Bandera	\$484	\$290

Easy Do-it-Yourself Project!!

All Carhart kitchen cabinets come prefinished, assembled and cartoned like fine furniture.

Each of our four popular cabinet styles come in over 60 different size and shape cabinets. We can easily fit any kitchen! Our experienced kitchen people will help you plan your new kitchen if you bring in room dimensions showing window and door locations.

SALE PRICES CASH & CARRY

Carhart LUMBER CO. Phone 375-2110
Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.

LITTLE GALLERY by Hallmark

A Valentine to last a lifetime

This shimmering full lead crystal pendant speaks the language of love in a gift that says you care — now and forever. Gift boxed, \$22.50.

The sweetest Valentines have no calories.

Shimmering in full lead crystal, this Hallmark Little Gallery pendant is truly a gift that says you care. Gift boxed, just \$22.50.

RISE'S HALLMARK SHOP & Wayne Book Store
375-3295 Wayne 219 Main
© 1980 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Carroll Couples Attend AAL Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sals and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork attended the Aid Association for Luthernans Branch Officers Seminar held Sunday afternoon following a noon dinner in the Birch Room at Wayne State College.

Sals is president and Fork is secretary-treasurer of Branch 3019 at Carroll.

A large crowd from northeast Nebraska attended the meeting.

15th Birthday
The Irven Wittlers, the Harold Wittlers, Benji and Bobbie, and Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Ed were dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home to honor Will's 15th birthday.

The Lyle Millers of Magnet and the Murray Leicys, Duane and Will, ate at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel Friday evening to honor Will.

Meet for Pitch
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck entertained the Pitch Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris were guests.

Prizes went to Clair Swanson, Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and the guests.

Next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the Fork home.

Several guests visited during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Carrie Stephens in honor of her birthday.

The guests included Jim Stephens of Fremont, the Darryl Fields and Carrie Jo of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Kenneth Eddie, all of Carroll, and the Vincent Meyer family of Randolph.

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

United Methodist Church
(Janet Baernstein, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 7: EOT Club, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. T. P. Roberts; Senior Citizens meet for crafts and cards.

Friday, Feb. 8: Senior Citizens meet to paint.

Saturday, Feb. 9: Senior Citizens meet for cards. Carolinners Girls 4-H Club meets at the school; Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club meets at the fire hall.

Sunday, Feb. 10: Hilltop Larks, Mrs. Paul Brader; Star Home Extension Club, Mrs. Don Harmer; Town and Country Home Extension Club, Mrs. John Paulsen; Taps Club at the School; Senior Citizens meet for Bingo.

Monday, Feb. 11: St. Pauls Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML; United Methodist Women; AFY; Congregational Womens Fellowship, Mrs. Robert L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walsh, Michelle and Joey of Hubbard were dinner guests Jan. 27 in the Russell Hall home.

Rep. Bereuter Offers Lincoln As Location for Olympics

Calling for a "Free World Olympics," Congressman Doug Bereuter has volunteered the city of Lincoln to host a portion of the summer games.

In a letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee and in remarks on the House floor, Bereuter said, "I have discussed the possibility of hosting a portion of the Free World Olympics in Lincoln with a number of community, government and sports leaders there."

"Without exception, they are confident that their recent experience in hosting national sporting events will enable them to host excellent and well-coordinated events. They are most enthusiastic about this opportunity to serve their country

and the free world."

Recognizing that the President and Congress steadfastly oppose American participation in the Olympic Games are held as scheduled in Moscow, Bereuter said, "We can turn that sacrifice into a demonstration of our national will and unity."

"A Free World Olympics would give our athletes and those from other nations who share our outrage at the Soviet Union the opportunity to show their skills and talents to the American people and the world."

Lincoln, the "All American City," has outstanding facilities for gymnastics, wrestling, track, basketball, swimming and volleyball events, according to

Bereuter.

The University of Nebraska, located in Lincoln, can provide seating for 10,000 spectators at its outdoor track facility. The city was the site of four Junior Olympics wrestling events, as well as two AAU championships. National gymnastics and regional basketball championships are slated to be held there.

"Centrally located, Lincoln could afford all Americans ready access to the games. Holding the games in several cities across the country would allow our international visitors a good sampling of the American way of life," Bereuter said.

Birthday Guests

Senior Citizens

Painting and crafts furnished entertainment at the Carroll Senior Citizens Center Friday. Kay Gilfert was in charge of the craft activities.

The group met for crafts and cards Thursday. Bingo winners Tuesday, Jan. 29 were Mrs. Emil Hank, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Christine Cook.

Senior Citizens met for cards at the fire hall Monday, Jan. 28. Mrs. Lloyd Morris won high score and Mrs. Jay Drake received low.

Honor Miss Fork

Linda Fork, South Sioux City, and the Edward Forks were guests Saturday evening in the Lonnie Fork home to honor Kimberly's eighth birthday.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church

(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship service at Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

Social Security Recipients Should Report

People getting social security checks should keep in mind their responsibility to report certain events that could affect their payments, Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk, said recently.

These events include: change of mailing address; expected earnings in 1980 over the exempt amount — \$5,000 for people 65 and over; and \$3,720 for people under 65; planned departure from the United States; work outside the U.S.

In addition, dependents and survivors should report: marriage; divorce or annulment; adoption of a child; child leaving the care of wife, widow, or widower; child nearing 18 who will continue as a full time student.

People getting checks because they are disabled should also report: any work, no matter how low the earnings; any improvement in their condition, any change in worker's compensation.

Someone also should report if a beneficiary is no longer able to handle funds and when a beneficiary dies.

More information about these events are contained in the booklet, "Your social security rights and responsibilities." People who have lost or misplaced their copy can get another by calling the toll free number, 1 800 674 8310.



Miss Photogenic

KELLY HELMS was announced Miss Photogenic at Laurel High School, Saturday night. The announcement was made at a special presentation following the Laurel-Osmond boys' basketball game. Seven Laurel seniors were nominated for the award. They are: Paula Chace, Jan Cooper, Julie Crisp, Donna Lotquist, Chau Nguyen, Janet Walton and winner Kelly Helms.

Reduced, Minimum Tillage Nearing Age Conservationist Says

According to Dick Hayes, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, reduced tillage, minimum-tillage and no-tillage, are systems that are coming of age.

With today's economic conditions and energy supplies, anything the landowner can do to reduce costs helps everyone, he said.

Soil and water conservation practices help to reduce energy requirement of farming equipment. Conventional tillage operations from start to finish require 5.5 to 6 gallons of diesel fuel per acre. Hayes said disking twice and planting or chopping stalks and planting requires 1.3 to 2.5 gallons per acre from start to finish, according to Agriculture Engineering, University of Nebraska Lincoln. These studies show a substantial savings in energy requirements and costs, not counting lower labor requirements.

Fertilizer application rates remains the same, but there is an increased herbicide cost. This rate should be increased one eighth to one-quarter times that used on plowed ground. Preplant soil incorporated herbicides appear to work well under this system, according to Extension Agronomists.

The added amount of organic matter left on the soil surface, as crop residue, lowers the soil moisture evaporation rate. The additional soil moisture stabilizes

crop production through our variable Nebraska weather conditions. Crop residue also reduces erosion of productive topsoil, Hayes said.

Technical assistance is available from your local Soil Conservation Service office in planning a reduced tillage system. Cost-share assistance is also available at some ASCS offices.

When all things are considered, reduced tillage, minimum tillage, zero tillage, or the other conservation practices are good tools to use for energy reduction, the conservationist said.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Rates Slashed 1/3

in Omaha, NE — 72nd & I-80
(402) 397-3700

in Council Bluffs, Iowa
3537 Broadway
(712) 328-3171

Indoor Heated Pool
Whirlpool — Sauna

Restaurant Open 24 Hours
Have Fun This Weekend

CALL TODAY FOR RESERVATIONS

SWEETHEART SWEEPSTAKES

Guys stop into Pamida and register your Sweetheart for the St. Valentine's Sweet Heart Sweepstakes!

There will be three lucky winners — One each week to win these gifts. All compliments of these Wayne Businesses.

Drawings to be Held on Saturday, Jan. 26th, Feb. 2nd & Feb. 9th.

\$1000 Gift Certificate
(Compliments of)

The Stratton House



2 Free Movie Tickets
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
February 6 - 14

(Compliments of)

The Gay Theatre

5 Gallons of Gas
(Compliments of)

The Chrysler Center

Complimentary Shampoo & Set
(Compliments of)

Hazel's Beauty Shoppe

14 k Yellow Gold Floating Heart
(Compliments of)

Diamond Center

Large Split Leaf Philodendron
Pole Plant
(Compliments of)

Pamida

First Week Winner:
Ruth Jones

She Must be Over 19 Years of Age.

Free Trip to Las Vegas
(Air Fare Included)

Then on February 14th — Valentine's Day — We will draw for the Grand Prize Winner. The lucky contestant will win a Free Trip for 2 to Las Vegas, Nevada for 4 days and 3 nights accommodations at the Westward Ho Hotel with air travel leaving From Omaha. (Compliments of)

PAMIDA
DISCOUNT CENTER
EAST HWY. 35 & WAYNE, NE.

Super Deal
on
New 1979's
\$500⁰⁰
CASH REBATE

Use the rebate for a down payment...
an easy way to drive a new car!

Mike Perry
WAYNE, NEBR. **CHRYSLER OLDS**

FEBRUARY WAYNE HERALD CARRIER CONTEST

During February we are having a subscription drive. Whether you start a new subscription or renew a present one, you can help a newspaper carrier win valuable prizes plus save money !! All subscriptions will increase effective March 1, 1980. So, add to your existing subscription or begin a new one, you'll save money - a newspaper carrier will be eligible for fantastic prizes - and you'll enjoy months and months of the Wayne Herald twice weekly.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK



Check one: New Subscription Renewal

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

ZIP Code _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Credit Carrier (Name) _____

Rates are \$9.79 per year in Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cum-
ing, Stanton and Madison counties; \$7.58 for six months, \$5.66 for three
months. Outside these counties: \$11.25 per year, \$9.00 for six months,
\$7.75 for three months.

Mail To: THE WAYNE HERALD
114 Main
Wayne, NE 68787

450 Served at Soup Supper

Nearly 450 persons attended a soup supper served at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen Sunday evening.

The event was sponsored by the Allen American Legion and Auxiliary to help raise funds for the cost of the recent remodeling of the cafe, which is owned by the American Legion.

Persons attending the supper also had an opportunity to visit the newly remodeled Senior Citizens Center, which is located in back of the cafe.

Ten Answer Roll
The Eastview Cemetery Association met Friday afternoon with Alice Krause. Ten members answered roll call. Fern Benton is a new member of the association. The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 15. The group will not meet March 7.

Board Meets
The Allen Library Board held its February meeting Saturday morning with a visitor, Fern Benton.

It was reported that thank you cards were sent to eight persons and three clubs.

The board is tentatively planning to hold a bake sale April 5, with the cooperation of area clubs. It was announced that the new

library hours are 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Wednesday: Confirmation, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Galan Burnett, pastor)
Thursday: WMU will not meet. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Class 9 social, Doc Ellises, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Wlwan Hand, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible study with Clair Schuberts, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, Irene Armour, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class at the parsonage, 4 p.m.; choir, 6:30; Joy Circle, Carol Chase, 6:30.

Community Calendar
Friday, Feb. 8: Allen Community Home Extension Club, Esther Koester, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11: American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Allen-Waterbury Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14: Sandhill Club, Mabel Noe, 2 p.m.; Bld and Bye Club, Marie Hanson, 2 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday-Friday, Feb. 7-8: Boys and girls' invitational tournament, Ponca.

Friday, Feb. 8: Jazz band to Morningside contest, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9: Speech department entering Norfolk contest.

Monday, Feb. 11: Lewis and Clark conference instrumental clinic at Ponca, Board of Education regular meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Junior high girls and boys varsity game at Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Girls basket ball, Wakefield at Allen, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14: Valentine Day parties, except for kindergarten, which will be held Friday; girls basketball at Coleridge, 6:30 p.m.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

DISHWASHERS

An automatic dishwasher takes care of one of the most disliked jobs in the kitchen. This popular appliance is fast becoming a necessity for many busy families.



Here are a few tips from Whirlpool home economists to help you get the most from your dishwasher.

Preparation: Pre-rinsing of normal food soils is usually not necessary. However, before placing items in the dishwasher, remove bones, large pieces of food, and empty cups and glasses.

It may be necessary to loosen and scrape cooked-on foods in pots and pans. For best cleaning action, place pots and pans in the bottom rack with the soiled surfaces facing down. Use only a detergent made especially for automatic dishwashing.

For the first time in several years, the community of Laurel has a police chief.

Jeff Wallick of St. Edward, took over the position of chief of police about three months ago.



JEFF WALLICK, Laurel's new police chief of the past three months, stands beside his police car as he prepares to go on duty.

Until that time, Laurel had been without a police chief in recent years.

The tall and lanky Wallick says that his job includes everything from traffic control to investigation work and everything in between. He works eight hours a day, usually on a night shift but adds that he is actually on active duty 24 hours a day, six days a week.

Wallick graduated from high school at St. John's Military School in Salina, Kan., then worked for Wagner Mills of Columbus.

He got a security guard job with Pinkerton Security Service of Columbus and became interested in the field of law enforcement. Wallick later became a combat security policeman in the Air Force.

Wallick received a tip from the Boone County Sheriff that Laurel was looking for a chief of police so he contacted Laurel city clerk Ole Mallatt. Mallatt and Wallick met for an interview at Madison and Wallick was hired for the job.

Since taking over duties as chief of police, Wallick said he has encountered several unusual situations but added that Laurel is actually "a real quiet town."

"When I accepted the job I decided that it was a good time to start," said Wallick. "Laurel is a real nice town and I feel accepted. The youth here really deserve a big hand. They don't get out of hand. They're a real good, wonderful bunch of kids and they have a fine high school."

Since becoming police chief, Wallick has found himself chasing cattle in the fog, helping persons with car trouble and attending to the usual traffic violations.

Wallick said his most unusual case was a "driving while intoxicated" charge which involved an out of state driver who had driven his car "halfway up an anhydrous tank" at a local fertilizer plant. The incident occurred in the afternoon.

Kathleen West Will Serve As Poet-in-School

Kathleen West, author of the award winning book of poetry "Land Bound," will serve as the 1980 Wayne State College poet-in-schools through the Northeast Nebraska Program for Arts in Communities and Education, (PACE).

"As poet-in-schools, West will travel to high schools in Northeast Nebraska to teach poetry and creative writing. The WSC program was established in 1977 and has been administered through J.V. Brummels, WSC poet-in-residence.

"We've had considerable success with this program," Brummels said. "We try to introduce high school and elementary students to contemporary poetry as an alternative to literature usually taught. We also try to make students aware that there is a strong literary culture surrounding them nationally and that the local culture has produced a number of fine poets. The program really shows students that they can write poetry and that writing can be an enjoyable experience."

Brummels said students are taught how to express themselves through poetry and that much of the poetry taught in the classes has been written by native Nebraskan or Midwestern poets. As the poet-in-schools West will spend one to two days per week in various schools, beginning in mid-February and continuing through late April. Classes are currently scheduled in Pierce, Winside, Plainview, Madison and Bloomfield.

In addition to the book "Land

Bound," which received an honorable mention in competition for the Ellison Award given annually to the best small press book of poetry, West has authored a collection of fiction entitled "The Armadillo on the Rug and Other Tales" and the poetry book "No Warning."

West, currently an instructor at Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minn., holds a Master of Arts in Advanced Writing from the University of Washington and a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska. She has worked in various poetry related programs, including a poet-in-schools program in Washington and as a guest poet at the University of Oklahoma City, Okla. She has also worked as a printer and book designer for Copper Canyon Press, considered to be the best small publishing house in the United States.

The WSC Poet-in-Schools program is sponsored in part by the National Endowment of the Arts. For information on the program contact J.V. Brummels at 402 375-2200.

Jazz Festival To be at WSC

High School and junior high musicians from throughout Nebraska and Iowa will participate in two upcoming music events scheduled at Wayne State College.

The annual WSC Jazz Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, followed by the WSC Honor Band Festival Saturday, Feb. 23. Both events will be held in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Center and are open free to the public.

The Jazz Festival will include performances by about 20 Nebraska and Iowa Stage bands. The groups will be competing for top honors in four divisions — high school C.D. B, A AA and junior high. Trophies will be awarded to the top bands in each class and special awards will be given for excellence in solo performances.

Jazz Festival competition will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. The Wayne State Jazz Band will perform at 4 p.m. Judges for the Festival will include instructors from various high schools and colleges. About 600 musicians participated in the 1979 competition.

The Feb. 23 Honor Band Festival will feature a 7:30 p.m. concert by participating musicians. About 150 outstanding music students will assemble for rehearsals, beginning at 9 a.m., and the evening concert. The group will be directed by Dr. Karl Holvik, director of bands at the University of Northern Iowa, and Dr. Ray Keltgen, WSC director of bands. Performances by the WSC Jazz Band will be held at 1 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

Culture Conflict to Continue

Conflict between existing cultures and modernization will continue to be a major problem in international development, according to Arvonne Fraser, coordinator of the Office of Women in Development for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Fraser addressed the topic of women in development in a keynote speech Jan. 30 at the Role of Women in International Agriculture and Food Development Conference held at the

University of Nebraska Lincoln East Campus Union. The conference was coordinated through the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources by funds provided as part of an institutional strengthening grant through Title XII.

Citing Iran as an example, Fraser noted that several questions are raised when development starts in a nation. "In a changing society it has to be decided what traditional mores to keep and which ones not to," Fraser said. "How much change is needed and who decides how much?"

She said that one major problem in international development is that women's role in many societies has not been recognized or measured. "The 'invisible woman' and her role in national development needs to be analyzed," she said.

"Too often the woman's input in a society is not recognized since it often falls under the category of unpaid family worker," Fraser said, although farm work is separated on the basis of sex around the world, not all societies have the same concept of chores for a particular sex. If

people are to be educated in rural concepts and practices, she noted it is important to identify which sex would benefit most from a specific educational technique.

"Data in underdeveloped countries is only available for the paid laborer," Fraser said. "If we try to develop a nation's resources based on that incomplete information, then the development plans for that country will not work."

Collecting data on the "invisible woman" is one of the priority issues to be discussed at an international women's conference this summer in Copenhagen. This conference resulted from the International Year of Women's Conference held in Mexico City.

Fraser said food for an underdeveloped nation is the number one priority. Next is education.

"It's important to realize that while here in the United States primary and secondary education is provided free and universally education is not, it is the exact opposite in most nations," Fraser said. "It is essential to understand how these educational factors affect a society. It probably

explains why we have a democratic society and others do not.

"We have to realize that two thirds of the world's illiterate population are women."

Women's role in decision making is another issue which affects women in employment, politics and the family. Health, population and housing will also be discussed in Copenhagen.

"Like any conference, this conference will start with each country giving their speeches on how great their country is now but the United States and the western world is. But on the second level we'll be dealing with substance. This is where we organize and agree on how we women are going to take over the world," Fraser laughed.

After these "world plan of action" issues are discussed and implementation plans are decided, recommendations will be forwarded to the United States.

"We can't expect to import our model of development. We have to research, decide on policy, and take action and then productivity will be reached," Fraser said.

COLUMBUS FEDERAL NOW OFFERS . . .

11.435%* ANNUAL YIELD
\$100.00 minimum deposit

10.65%* COMPOUNDED YIELD
30 Month term

90 DAY PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS INCREASED TO

6.00%* ANNUAL YIELD

6.18%* COMPOUNDED YIELD

COLUMBUS FEDERAL FSIC

COLUMBUS 363 3550 FREMONT 727 5451 SEWARD 643 3631 YORK 3652 6631 WAYNE 375 1114

LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

Nine Answer Roll

Nine members of the Laurel Just-A-Club answered roll call Monday with their most memorable Valentine. Hostess was Luella Smith.

Following the business meeting, the women worked on sewing.

Next meeting will be March 3 in the home of Ruth Luhr in Wayne.

Friendly Pitch

The Friendly Pitch Club met in the home of Tony Lange Jan. 31. Winners were Clifford Loeb, Mable Tangeman, Mildred Swanson and Mrs. John Bruns.

Next meeting will be with Clifford Loeb on Feb. 14.

Four Win Prizes

Eunice Leapey, Molly Rath, Gustie Loeb and Helen Antholtz won prizes at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Wednesday Pitch Club, held in the home of Mrs. John Bruns.

Kate Danielson will be the Feb. 13 hostess.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)

Thursday: 5:30 a.m.; Karen Schultz; 9:30 a.m.; Lytle Circle; Kaja Gade, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 3:15; Ruth Circle, Sandy Marquardt; 8.

Sunday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; couples Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Revelations Bible study, 7 p.m.; church council, 8:15.

United Methodist Church (James E. Mote, pastor)

Thursday: Inspiration Circle will entertain Mary Circle at a luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Logan Center United Methodist Women, Bonnie Kvols, 2 p.m.; Logan Center administrative board meeting, 7:30.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:15; youth fellowship, 7 p.m.

Monday: Council on Ministries, 8 p.m. Tuesday: The Rev. and Mrs. Mote showing slides at Hillcrest Care Center, 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; adult choir, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; United Presbyterian Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Mariners' sweetheart banquet at Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Presbytery at Lincoln.

Wednesday: Sunbeams, 3:20 p.m.; confirmation class, 5:30.

School Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 7: Girls' and boys' junior high basketball, Laurel at Hartington, 3:30 p.m.; girls' basketball, Coleridge at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8: Boys' basketball, Neligh at Laurel, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9: Tuesday Club Fine Arts Festival at Laurel School gym.

Monday, Feb. 11: Junior high boys' basketball, Randolph at Laurel, 4 p.m.; school board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

What's For Lunch?

We suggest you try a delicious Taco Salad from Taco del Sol. It's just right for a quick-light lunch, or served with one of our fine Mexican dinners, or any of our other fine menu items.

A TACO SALAD is a heaping bowl of fresh crisp lettuce topped with taco meat, mild sauce, cheese and tomato. Try one today!

TACO del SOL

at the Mincecraft Mall in downtown Wayne
112 East Second Street Phone 375-4347
Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ALLEN VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

January 7, 1980
The Village Board of Trustees met for the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Kurt Johnson called the meeting to order. With Trustees Bill Kjer, Ellen Noy and Cliff Goich answering roll. Also present were Ron Benson of Consolidated Engineers, Sam Knepper of NPPD and Clark Snyder.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted. The following bills were read:

Duane Dean Chase, services	56.32
Alan Van Buskirk, services	32.55
L.R. Roberts, salary	476.14
Pearl M. Snyder, salary	302.00
Perry Fox, services	50.00
Kenneth Lindeffer, rent	25.00
Security State Bank, Insurance and F.W.H. deposit	2,430.80
NPPD, electricity	424.95
NE Nebr. Rural Public Power, electricity	28.84
N.W. Bell Telephone, phone bill	15.17
Ellis Electric, light bulbs	25.32
Hasting Typewriter Co., tobacco licenses	1.55
NE Nebr. Treasurer, taxes	11.16
LeRoy Roberts, lumber for pump house	45.00
Farrner's Co-op Elevator, hwdr., and diesel	258.00
The Wayne Herald, publications	83.26
Salmon Well Computer	376.23
Paul's Service, gas, battery	151.57
Cash Store, Christmas treats	137.20
Village Inn, treats for Santa	16.00
Social Security Bureau, quarterly return	331.76
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, SW Holding Nebraska Unemployment Fund, quarterly return	77.41
Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, sales tax	56.41
Dixon Co. Clerk, recording deed to mini park	28.95
Cliff moved the bills be approved, seconded by Ellen. All voted aye. Carried.	6.75
Sam Knepper was present to report that 19 steel lights have been shot out and asked if anyone hears anything, to be sure and notify Sheriff Dean Chase.	
Ellen moved that she have Craig Monson of Laurel take care of the Deed for the mini park, seconded by Cliff. All aye. none nay. Carried.	
Ron Benson was present and much discussion was held on the report of Nitrate in our water that was reported in the World Herald newspaper. We will contact Midwest Testing and Engineering of Sioux City, Iowa, and run some tests on farm wells near the Village. More reports will be released later.	
Ellen moved we adjourn and reconvened for the 1 and 6 Year Street Hearing. Street Improvement this year will include armour coating of streets already surfaced and some repair to Ash and Lincoln streets. More information is available at the Village Office or from the Trustees.	
Motion to adjourn by Ellen, seconded by Bill.	
Next meeting will be February 4, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.	
Kurt Johnson, Chairman	
Pearl M. Snyder, Clerk	

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Wayne State College will receive bids for proposed work consisting of a sewer main extension and water main extension until 2:00 P.M. February 5, 1980, at Hahn Hall, Room 211, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska. At that time, all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The construction work contemplated in this project includes the following principle features:

- DIVISION I - SANITARY SEWER
 - #1 VCP Sewer Main 130 L.F.
 - Manholes 33 V.F.
 - #8 Plug 1 Each
 - Boring Providence Road / Lump Sum
- DIVISION II - WATER MAIN
 - #8" PVC (DR18) Water Main 107 L.F.
 - #8" Valve 1 Each
 - #8" Plug 1 Each

Details of construction, materials to be used, and methods of laying for this project are given in the plans and specifications. Contracts will be awarded to the low, responsive, responsible bidder, based on the aggregate bid for the two divisions.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at Hahn Hall, Room 211, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska. Copies of these documents for personal use may be obtained from Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 65, Columbus, Nebraska, 68401, upon payment of \$15, \$5 of which will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 20 days of the bid opening.

Each bid shall be accompanied in a separate sealed envelope by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska, or bid bond, in an amount not less than five percent of the amount bid, and shall be payable to Wayne State College as agent for the State of Nebraska. The bid bond will be awarded to the bidder.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of Wayne State College for a period of 90 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

The successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, as well as a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, on the forms included in the Contract Documents, each to be in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price. Said bonds, to be executed by a responsible corporate surety, shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract; the terms and conditions therein contained, and shall guarantee payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the work.

Bidders shall comply with Fair Labor Standards, as defined in Section 73-104-R.S., Nebraska Statutes, in pursuit of all business related to this project, including execution of the contract on this work for which bids are being submitted.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities in bidding.

Dated at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of January, 1980.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Ervin Brandt
(Publ. Jan. 24, 21, Feb. 7)

NOTICE OF CAUCUS
Notice is hereby given by Verle Jackson, caucus chairman, and Norma Brockmoller, secretary, that a non-political caucus is hereby called and will be held at the Auditorium in the Village of Winslow, Nebraska on Wednesday, the 13th day of February, 1980 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, to-wit:

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

And for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before said caucus.

Dated at Winslow, Nebraska, this 28th day of January, 1980.

Village of Winslow
Lynne Wylie, Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 31, Feb. 7)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 1980, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

(Publ. Feb. 7)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Winslow Public School Board of Education will meet Monday, February 11, 1980 at the Elementary Library, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss matters that have been established on the agenda. A copy of the agenda may be picked up at the Superintendent's office that day between 3:40 and 4:10.

(Publ. Feb. 7)

Peace Corps Offers Some Relaxation

Retirement for most people has traditionally meant a time of relaxation, but some retiring Americans today are choosing new careers and serving in various "lesser developed" countries through the Peace Corps.

"In past years the Peace Corps has drawn volunteers from the ranks of college graduates," said Cal Allen, a Peace Corps representative. "In recent years, many individuals who may have retired from their regular jobs have decided they would like to do something meaningful and, in most cases, older people fare well in our programs because of the general respect there is in the third world for older people."



Cal Allen

Allen, on a recruiting trip at Wayne State College from his Kansas City office, said the Peace Corps has become specialized since its founding in 1960. He said as the program becomes older, and as the countries in which volunteers serve become more developed, specific skills are required to meet the specialized needs of lesser developed countries.

"Our volunteers do not always need college degrees," he said. "But they do need experience in specific fields. People in agriculture who have worked on a farm or have had farming experience do not need a degree to be able to help other people learn farming methods. This is true in many specialty areas — masonry, carpentry — it is important only that they have a

skill which can be of help to others."

Allen added that many "generalists" are still needed to serve. He outlined several need areas for the Corps — teachers, engineers, health related workers and business related workers. Volunteers must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age and willing to serve in a lesser developed country for two years.

Volunteers are trained by the Peace Corps in the skill areas they will need for the country they will serve. Allen said volunteers are also given 8 to 14 weeks training in the language of the country they will serve. The Peace Corps provides a living allowance to each volunteer and a \$125 per month "readjustment" account that accrues for each worker to assist them upon the completion of their Peace Corps commitment.

"People do not volunteer for the money. Most get a personal satisfaction from their service," Allen said. "We have about 4000 workers serving at any given time, but we are always looking for people who are motivated, who want to serve others and who know how to deal with people."

Allen, also recruiting at WSC for the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program, said a great need also exists for people to serve in disadvantaged communities within the United States. The VISTA program sends volunteers to "help with whatever needs the people in a disadvantaged community may have." Allen said other government programs and social organizations do not always address specific needs communities may have. He said VISTA volunteers usually act as advisors to assist disadvantaged communities.

In both VISTA and Peace Corps it is important to find people who are willing to work in flexible programs. Allen said. And it is important for these volunteers to be able to solve problems for the people they serve. In many cases it is a lack of education that inhibits development and our volunteers are needed to help teach people the skills they need to become self sufficient.

Great Value

MAKE SAV-MOR DRUG YOUR ONE STOP VALENTINE CENTER

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Valentine CLIP ON'S
83¢
REG. VALUE \$1.59

SELSUN BLUE
Dandruff Shampoo — For Really Effective Control of Dandruff Itching and Flaking
\$1.49
REG. VALUE \$2.49

EFFERDENT
EXTRA STRENGTH
40 TABLETS
\$1.12
REG. VALUE \$1.96

BUTLER TRAVEL TOOTHBRUSH
79¢
REG. VALUE \$1.69

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO Regular
\$2.04
REG. VALUE \$3.75

VICKS Formula 44D Cough Control
\$2.79
8 Oz. \$4.29 Value

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE With Fluoride
\$1.16
REG. VALUE \$2.08

Silkience SELF-ADJUSTING CONDITIONER
Regular
Extra Body
\$1.12
Reg. Value \$2.07

WET ONES TOWELETTES 70's
\$1.12
REG. VALUE \$1.91

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS Regular 15 oz.
99¢
REG. VALUE \$1.79

ANACIN Economy 300
\$3.99
Sav-Mor

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
\$1.33
18 OZ. REG. VALUE \$2.62

RIGHT GUARD Roll On Anti-Perpirant Regular * Unscented
\$1.06
REG. VALUE \$1.90

STRIDEX 42 PADS
91¢
REG. VALUE \$1.59

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Regular * Super
\$1.16
REG. VALUE \$2.91

INTRODUCING The New 30 Month SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

RATE 10.90% YIELD 11.35%
Minimum Investment of Only \$100.00

MONEY MARKET CURRENT RATE 12.235%

26 WEEK CERTIFICATES, \$10,000 MINIMUM. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTIES FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. State Regulations Prohibit the Compounding of Interest.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS RATE 6.50% ANNUAL YIELD 6.81%

Invest where you receive the highest interest rates in town!

First Savings Co.

703 Main Street, Wayne, NE Phone 575-2590