

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
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11; Sunday church school, 11:20; evening worship and fellowship, 7 p.m.; Singing (third Sunday evening of each month), 7.
Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom St., 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th (Ian Blacker) (supply minister)

Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour and Joy, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10.
Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Lloyd Redhage, vicar)
Sunday: Worship with induction of Vicar Bowby, 8:45 a.m., followed with fellowship time to meet the new vicar; Sunday school, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Magon, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Kingdom Hall
416 Graintland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP
Wayne Woman's Club Room
222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor)
Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school; late service, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation parents meet, 8 p.m.; ladies evening study group, Barb Heier, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)

Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school promotion Sunday, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Stewardship committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Harold Nichols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

POTLUCK DINNER
Wayne Senior Citizens held their monthly potluck dinner at the center Wednesday, Aug. 18, with 65 persons attending.
The invocation was given by the Rev. Harold Nichols.
Otto Fields of Winside entertained for the afternoon dance.
Jane Kavan, R.N., registered 60 blood pressures during a free blood pressure clinic in the morning.
Congratulations were given to Mary Echtenkamp for her speedy recovery.
Next potluck dinner will be Sept. 15.

MONTHLY SERMONETTE
The Rev. Harold Nichols of the Wayne Wesleyan Church gave the monthly sermonette on Aug. 20.
Alma Spittlerger accompanied the group of 25 for a sing along.
FILMS SHOWN
Two films were shown at the center on Friday, entitled "The Dark Continent," a travelog, and "Medicare Facts."
Films are shown twice each week at the center.
PLAN BUS TOUR
A bus tour to the Spencer County Fair is being planned on Sept. 14.

Career planning is advised

As high school students begin planning for a career, they should recognize that such planning is a continuing process, according to the director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).
Career planning is not something that you do once, said Frank Hallgren. "It's a continual process in which you're constantly reevaluating what you have, what you want, and what's possible."
Hallgren said that choosing a particular field of study in high school or college does not necessarily "box in" a person to one type of job.
"A high percentage of the people who are employed throughout the United States are employed on the basis of personal skills and attributes that may not be related to any specific discipline," Hallgren said, citing communication, research and leadership skills as examples.
The current high level of unemployment indicates that students should be flexible with the skills they are acquiring, he said.
"You're going to be living in a changing, evolving world," Hallgren said. "You need to think of acceptable alternatives, and perhaps prepare for them." To day's job seekers, he said, need to be more aggressive and learn to market themselves effectively.

Here's News

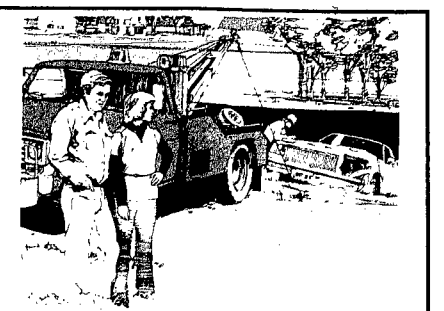
FASHION NOTES FOR SWANS'

UNDERTONES
News:
For the first time at Swans' — Olga intimate wear — bras, panties, slips, briefs and elegant nighties from the Olga Bodysilk collection. For those of you who have been waiting — they are here! Perfect for gifts, also — they are so pretty!

OVERTONES
In sweaters — step into Fall with one of our new Pure Gould or IQ darlings — the colors are lively and lovely!
Loubella slacks are back in Swans' — for perfect fit, good looks, and fashion colors — breathtaking blouses to match!
Tomboy — always a favorite with the young and the young at heart — is shown in a soft cocoa with high fashion pants, or the classic style. The curt jackets and matching pieces are, very simply, Great!

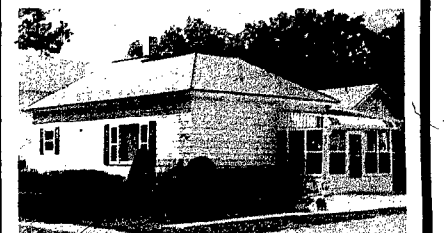


P.S. We have THE Big Red Sweaters, and also Lady Arrow short sleeved shirts in BIG RED. (Also silk pom-pom cardigans)!



This is the wrong time to wish you had more auto coverage.
This year don't just renew your auto insurance. Let us review it. We could save you money.
GOING AHEAD WITH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
FBI
Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
MELVIN FROELICH
Wayne — 375-3144
HERB NIEMAN
Carroll — 375-2534

NEW LISTINGS



2 bedrooms, large living room and dining area. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins and ample cupboards. Central air, disposal, softener. Beautiful carpeting and drapes. 75'x150' lot. 2 car unattached garage. Immediate possession.



Older 3 bedroom home. Full basement, partially furnished. New carpeting. Close to college and shopping area. Immediate possession. Mid 30's.



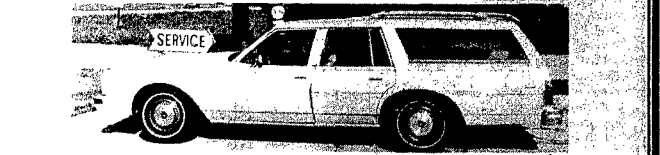
1972 16x60 Mobile Home.

To see these fine listings or any of our other fine lists which include investment property, businesses, building lots, acreages, etc. and located in the Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel and surrounding areas, call Joe Lowe.
JOE LOWE REALTY
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — FARMS
125 West 1st St. Wayne, NE 68795
Phone 375-2100

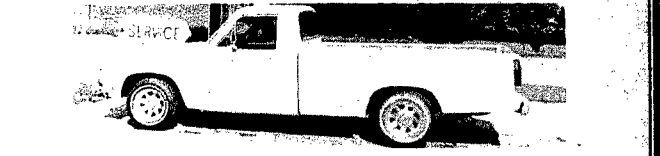
not just good BUT GREAT USED CAR DEALS



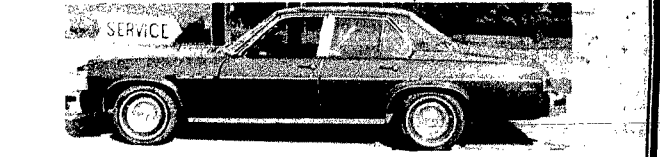
1981 Chevrolet 1-Ton Big Dooley, Scottsdale, 454, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, heavy rear springs, mud and snow tires, sliding rear window, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome running boards, bright red color, super nice. \$8,495.00



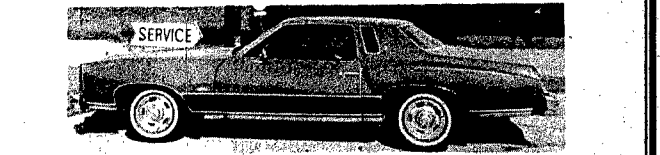
1979 Impala, 9-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, top carrier, local owner, see this one. \$4,995.00



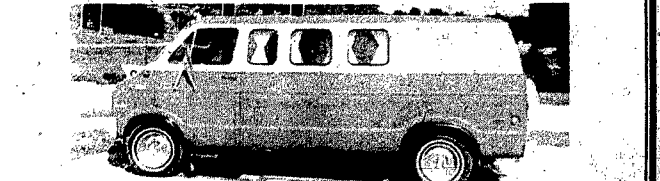
1979 Ford Currier, 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, radio, rear bumper, rear window defogger, 33,000 miles, economy special. \$4,595.00



1978 Buick Skylark, 4 door, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, 35,000 miles, as nice as they come. \$4,695.00



1977 Monte Carlo, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM tape, sparkling red, last of the full size Monte's. Only \$3,995.00



1974 Dodge Conversion Van, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, a red and white cream puff. \$2,295.00



1975 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, sliding rear window, near new tires, all this lacks is an engine, its priced to steal at only \$895.00

Viewings by Appointment Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mike Perry
WAYNE NEBR
West Hwy. 35 Wayne, NE

Assistant coach appointed at WSC

Wayne State College Athletic Director Ron Jones has appointed Hillary Thomas, former basketball standout and assistant coach at Morningside College, to assist the coaching staffs of the Wildcat men's basketball and baseball teams during the 1982-83 seasons.

Thomas served as an assistant basketball coach at Morningside during the 1981-82 season. Prior to that he had been employed by the Minneapolis Park Board as a program director during the summer of 1981, developing recreational activities for neighborhood youth.

He graduated from Morningside College in June with a bachelor's degree, majoring in physical education. He was captain of the Chieftains' basketball squad and a member of the varsity baseball team.

Thomas will serve as a graduate assistant in the physical education department while working towards his master's degree in physical education.

Ramsey Community College in 1978 with an associate of arts degree.

sports briefs

Stock car results given

Wakefield stock car racer Mike Benson had a busy week of late model racing with races at three different sites. On Thursday, he placed fourth in his heat and seventh in the A feature at the Boone County Raceway in Albion.

Saturday night, Benson finished second in his heat and fifth in the A feature at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway. The Wakefield racer also placed second in his heat and then sixth in the A feature at Sunday's races at Interstate Speedway in Jefferson, S.D.

Osten named assistant SID

Jackie Osten has been named assistant director of sports information at Wayne State College, WSC President Dr. Ed Elliott announced.

Osten will serve in the WSC College Relations office as graduate assistant to news and sports information coordinator Kent Probst. She will be responsible for assisting with all sports information duties, with special emphasis in volleyball, women's basketball and softball. She served an internship in the WSC College Relations office during the 1981-82 academic year.

A native of Leigh, Osten is a 1982 graduate of Wayne State. She is pursuing a Master's degree at WSC, and is serving the College Relations office as a graduate assistant. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Osten and a 1978 graduate of Leigh Community School.

"We are delighted to have someone of Jackie's ability on our staff," Probst said. "She will be a valuable addition to Wayne State and to Wildcat athletics, and will allow us to expand on our coverage of our sports program."

Turkey Trot plans are made

Plans are being made for the sixth annual Wayne Turkey Trot scheduled Nov. 6. In addition to a 3.1-mile race, a new 1 1/2 mile fun run is being planned. Medals and awards will be given in various divisions.

Work night at Hank Overin Field

A work night has been scheduled Tuesday at Hank Overin Field, formerly known as the Wayne city ball park. The work session, which will begin at 6 p.m., is planned as a general cleanup session.

Wayne soap scrimmage Friday

The annual Wayne High School football soap scrimmage is planned tomorrow (Friday) at the Wayne High practice field. A coffee is planned following the scrimmage to organize an athletic booster club for the 1982-83 school year.

Anyone interested in joining the Wayne booster club is welcome to attend the meeting. Parents also may take photographs prior to Friday's soap scrimmage.

Enter today for Randolph tourney

A slow pitch softball tournament is being planned for Saturday and Sunday in Randolph and tournament director Duane Schuett said several openings for teams still remain.

Entry fee for the double elimination tourney is \$40 and two softballs. Any area teams interested in entering should call Schuett at 337-0332 or Don Starzl at 337-0486 today (Thursday).

Volleyball opens under Kovar's direction

Ernie Kovar, the new head volleyball coach at Wayne State College, welcomed 16 players to the opening of fall practice on Monday.

Eleven letter winners and five freshmen reported, Kovar said. He expects several more to come out next Monday (Aug. 30) when classes officially begin at WSC.

From the entire group of participants, Kovar plans to trim the

list to a squad of 18. Therefore, these first two weeks "will be very important," Kovar noted.

"We have a good nucleus of returning letter winners," Kovar said, "and some good new people to help fill in."

Despite the large number of letter-winning veterans, standout Annette Reiman (Butte) was the lone senior reporting Reiman, one of WSC's top performers last

fall, was a second-team all-conference player and is seeking her fourth varsity letter.

Four juniors came out, including two-time letter winners Diane Wacholtz (Plainview), Anne Montag (David City), Ardie Barker (Wakefield), and single letter winner Becky Frahm (Yutan).

Sophomore letter winners include Andra Jones (Omaha Cen-

tral High), Mary Kay Becker (Norfolk Catholic High), Beth Erickson (Sioux City West), Laurie Gallop (Winslow), Bobbi Gierman (South Sioux City), and Sandy Hilbers (Scribner).

Freshmen reporting included Patti Brasel (Dow City, Iowa), Natalie Fontenle (Spalding), Sue Walter (Norfolk), Rita Wilson (Wakefield), and Jill Zeiss (Wayne).



Wayne Herald Photography

Tipping the scales

JEFF SITZMAN of Wayne holds up the 13 pound carp he caught Sunday at a private lake west of Norfolk. Sitzman was using an artificial minnow to fish for bass when the carp took his bait. The fish, which was 28 inches long, took 20 to 30 minutes to land.

GRAND OPENING

of Bof's Place, Wakefield
This Thursday-Friday-Saturday
(August 26-27-28)

Specially Reduced Prices On All Bar Drinks
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
4:00-9:00
All 3 Days!!

Thursday (Aug. 26)
5-9 p.m.
Sirloin Dinner
Now Only **\$4.95**

FREE COFFEE
Friday
1-3:30

Friday (Aug. 27)
Bar-be-cue Ribs
Our House Specialty
Now Only **\$3.95**

CARRY OUT SPECIALS

Miller Lite \$8.99 Case Warm

Pabst Blue Ribbon \$8.99 Case Warm

All Pop All Flavors Same Low Price \$1.50 Case Warm

Saturday (Aug. 28)
Prime Rib
Now Only **\$6.95**

Bof's Place
Ph. 287-2888
Wakefield, NE

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

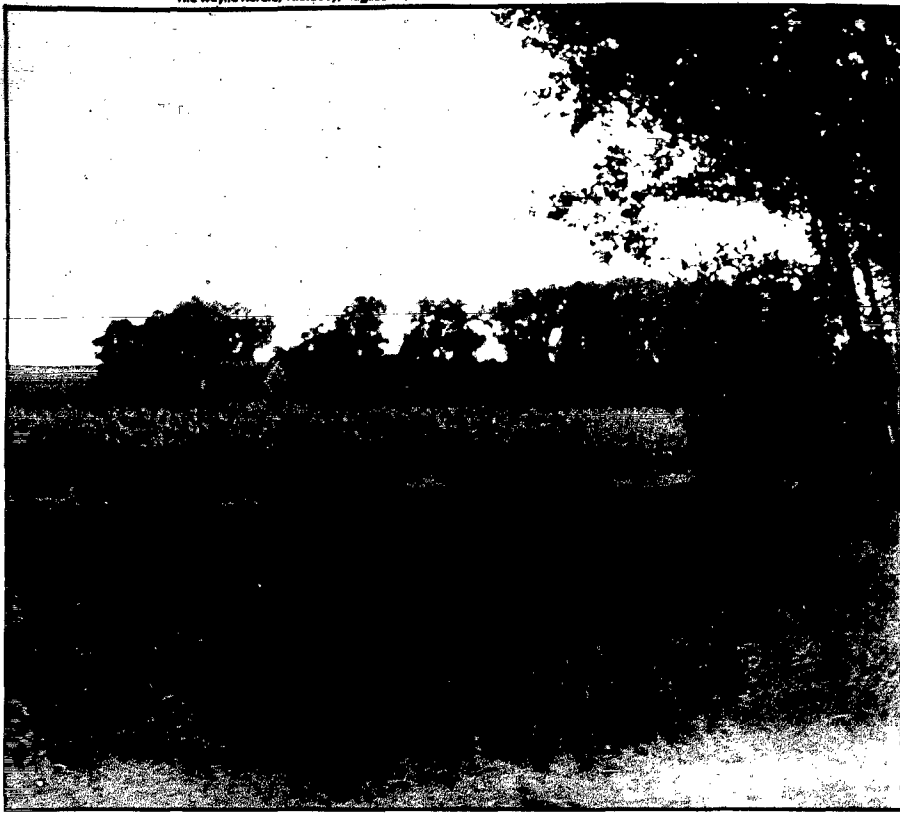
Prices Effective
August
27, 28, 29

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SIZZLERS

BECAUSE PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Luvs Modlum Convenience Pack, 48's. For crawlers 12 to 26 lbs. Day and night use. Reg. \$8.74</p>	<p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">6 / \$5</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wintuk Yarn, 4 ply, 3.5-Oz. Skein. Made of 100% DuPont Orlon Acrylic. Reg. \$1.29</p>	<p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 Liter Coke, Reg. \$1.49</p>
<p>Sidewalk Sale - Saturday, August 28 - 9:00 a.m.!!</p>		
<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">2 / \$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Merry Foam Plates, 9" size, 50 count. Made of strong soak proof plastic, super for all of your outings. Reg. \$1.79</p>	<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">25% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Car Batteries in stock.</p>	<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Igloo Cooler, 12 pack size. Reg. \$16.99</p>
<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Family Scott 4-Roll Bathroom Tissue. Reg. \$1.19</p>	<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$17.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Junior Misses Wrangler Jeans. Reg. \$22.99</p>	<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hanging Baskets</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SALE PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. and SUN. ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">THESE SALE ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY.</p>		



Photography Paul Farmer

Summer pleasure

A COOL SUMMER EVENING slowly begins to settle around a farm in Northern Wayne County early in the week. Cooler temperatures returning to the area make for relaxing evenings and a good night's sleep without

the noise of air conditioners and fans. The enjoyable weather has been predicted to continue through the coming weekend.

Shop Wayne stores for all your back to school needs!

PERSONALIZED

Playing Cards

Order at
The Wayne Herald
Quick Delivery!

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Starts Friday!
Open 8:15 - Show 8:45
Bargain Night Tuesday



COOL GAY THEATRE

PH: 375-1280
Ends Thursday, Sept. 2nd
Nightly 7:20 p.m.
Late Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9:30 p.m.
Bargain Night Tuesday



OPEN HOUSES

This Sunday,
August 29
2 p.m.-5 p.m.



FOUR CHOICE HOMES



1114 Crescent Drive
This like new home in Westwood offers the comfort, convenience and economy that you will appreciate.



413 Oak Drive
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and a double garage are a few of the features of this home located near the schools.



Muhs Acres
New listing on a four year old home. Has Federal Land Bank financing.



Muhs Acres
This home has been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy.

These homes will all be open for your inspection on

Sunday, August 29 from 2-5 p.m.



STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

108 West 1st, Wayne, NE Phone 375-1262
After Hours: 375-4429, 385-4846

Each office independently owned and operated

Wellman's

Morrell Tasty 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Morrell Frontier 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Morrell Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut Loin Chops **\$1.99**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut Rib Cut **\$1.89**

IGA Tablerite Family Pack **\$1.69**

Pork Chops

Wilson Variety Pack 12-Oz. Pkg. Luncheon Meat **\$1.69**

Prices Effective August 25-31, 1982

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities We Accept Food Stamps

DOUBLE COUPON DAY THURSDAY

You get twice the face value on manufacturer cents off coupons from your mail newspaper or magazine on Thursday. You must purchase items specified in coupon for double redemption. Coupons must be off special in and names and identify sizes. Expired coupons will not be counted. Coupons cannot be for more than the full price. This double value coupon does not apply to free merchandise coupons, coupons for cigarettes or store ad coupons. No double redemption for fresh meat, fresh produce or bakery items. Limit one item per coupon.

On In Ad Items

14-Lb. Lug Washington Bartlett Pears **\$3.99**

32-Oz. Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup **\$1.19**

6-12-Oz. Coke, 7-Up, Tab, Diet 7-Up, Mr. Pibb **\$1.49**

2-Lb. Carrots **49¢**

Banquet Assort. 12-Oz. Cookin' Bags **2/79¢**

Swanson 8-Oz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey Pot Pies **2/99¢**

Generic Real 12-Oz. Chocolate Chips **99¢**

Kraft Midget Colby Longhorn 1-Lb. Cheese **\$2.39**

IGA Buttertop Wheat 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf Bread **69¢**

Generic 20-Lb. Cat Food **\$4.99**

Lays Assorted 1/2-Lb. Potato Chips **89¢**

2-Lb. Swanson Fried Chicken **\$2.99** (W/20 Shares)

16-Oz. Kraft Velveeta Cheese Singles **\$1.79** (W/20 Shares)

2-Lb. Golden Veil Cheese Spread **\$2.99** (W/20 Shares)

Methods can minimize runoff erosion

By Dan Nierce
ASCS Office

Center pivot irrigation has revolutionized agriculture in Nebraska, and has increased the productive capability of our rolling land. At the same time, it has created a new set of problems that we must deal with.

The largest problem with pivot-irrigated hardlands in northeast Nebraska is erosion due to excessive runoff. This runoff is caused by applying water faster than it can be taken in by the soil. An important consideration before installing a center pivot system should be that of determining what kind of conservation practices need to be applied to eliminate excess soil loss.

Many times, on gently sloping land, adopting conservation tillage methods or contour farming is enough to minimize soil losses. (Conservation tillage includes any form of seedbed preparation where at least twenty percent of the soil surface is covered evenly by the previous crop residue.) On steeper, longer slopes, a combination of the two may need to be used.

On severe slopes conservation tillage used in conjunction with a terrace system may be the only way of preventing excessive soil loss. Of course, good conservation cropping sequences can also have an effect in reducing soil losses.

Low pressure irrigation systems on heavy textured, rolling land can have disastrous effects. The extra volume of water applied to a soil with a limited intake rate, will almost always cause excessive runoff. Low pressure systems are usually more efficient on lighter soils.

In general, filling the soil profile (top three feet) to near capacity is more efficient than two or more lighter applications. However, caution should be a part of every irrigation system to be sure of the amount of water applied.

If you are unsure of how evenly water is being applied, a series of cans may be placed 50 feet apart along the entire pivot length to determine the distribution. If runoff occurs, you may need to speed up the pivot or renozzle it.

John Overing, Soil Conservation Service irrigation specialist in Lincoln, says, "Management pressure regulators will help insure constant pressure throughout the pivot for a more uniform application". According to Overing, pressure regulators can be installed after the pivot is in place, but is rather expensive unless the farmer has time to do it himself.

Pivot systems can play an important part in fertilizer and herbicide management. One advantage over a sprayer is that enough water can be applied with the sprinkler system to move the chemical into the soil. Amounts of water required will vary with the moisture content of the soil and type of chemical being applied. Additional water is often needed anyway at planting time in order to help get uniform, quick germination.

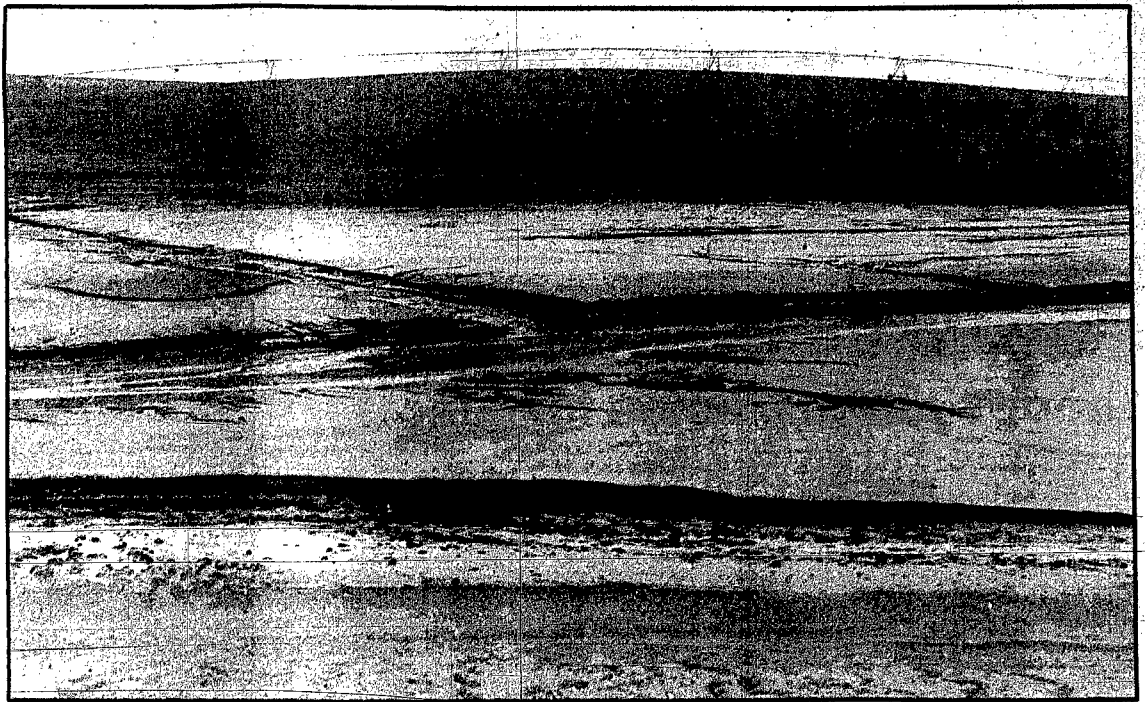
Anti-pollution devices need to be installed on the irrigation system before applying any fertilizer or chemical to help prevent possible pollution of the groundwater.

A good irrigator should have knowledge of such things as:

1. determining when water needs to be applied based on crop water use rates.
2. how to measure or calculate the amount of water required for each irrigation.
3. computation of amount of water delivered to an area.
4. recognition of erosion caused by irrigation.
5. how to check the uniformity of water application.

Conservation of water is important because supplies are being depleted in many areas. Water should be applied efficiently and rainfall used effectively in irrigation practices. Irrigation water runoff and deep percolation of water is not only wasteful, but can be harmful to the environment and should be prevented.

For more detailed information on irrigation water management contact the Soil Conservation Service or County Extension Offices.



ASCS Photography

CENTER PIVOT systems like this one have increased productive capacity of rolling land but also created erosion problems.

farm briefs

Nebraska looks for champ

Nebraska, home of Arbor Day, is one of the few states in the nation that cannot boast a national champion tree.

A "champion tree" is the largest of its kind. The State Champion Tree Program has been active for a number of years, according to Bruce Webster, urban forester with the University of Nebraska and coordinator of the state program. But Nebraska has yet to claim a national championship for trees.

Potential champions are measured in three ways. The trunk circumference is measured at four-and-a-half feet above the ground with each inch counting a point. Next, the height is measured with each foot counting one point. The branch spread is the third component, with each foot counting one-fourth point. Points are totaled and the tree with the most points is declared a champion of its kind.

"Although these species offer the most promise for finding a national champion, Nebraskans shouldn't limit their entries. If you know of a tree that is large for its kind, let the Nebraska Forest Service know," Webster said. The Forest Service keeps records on the largest known trees and cooperates with the American Forestry Association on the national level.

Nominators can place a tree in contention for state or national honors by writing Champion Trees, 101 Plant Industry Building, UNL East Campus, Lincoln, Ne 68583-0814.

Feeders plan outlook meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association is having its annual outlook meeting on Monday (Aug. 30) at Ron's Steak House, Carroll.

Speakers and topics will be Gene Selk, farm loan officer, Omaha, "Financing cattle and swine through 1983"; Dr. Al Wellman extension economist, University of Nebraska, "Anticipated cattle and swine price trends (supply-demand statistics)"; "Effects of feed supplies (corn) and price on livestock prices for 1983"; Herb Albers, cattle feeder, Wisner, "How to operate a profitable feedlot in 1983"; Al Weidling, Sioux City Stockyards, "Availability of feeders (cattle and swine) and local market trends for 1983."

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. The outlook program will begin after dinner.

Finn wins carcass class

Hog carcass results at the Wayne County Fair were announced last week. Joe Finn of Carroll earned the top award.

The top 15 finishers are: 1. Joe Finn, Carroll; 2. Todd Dorsey, Wayne; 3. Jane Gustafson, Wakefield; 4. Doree Brogren, Winside; 5. Scott Hammer, Wakefield; 6. Kaye Hansen, Wakefield; 7. Shannon Dorsey, Wayne; 8. Steve Rethwisch, Wayne; 9. Roger Gustafson, Wakefield; 10. Annette Finn, Carroll; 11. (tie) Rodney Isom, Randolph; Rodney Gilliland, Wayne; 13. David Gustafson, Wakefield; 14. Chris Lutt, Wayne; 15. Kris Lutt, Dakota City.

Error discovered at Dixon

A ringside recording error was made at the Dixon County Fair. The horse exhibitor results should have read:

Second place senior showman, Brenda Jones not Chris Heald. Reserve Champion Halter Class, Chris Heald not Nancy Daempster.

Gilts need increased minerals

Developing gilts need elevated levels of calcium and phosphorus for fertilization, according to recently completed research at the University of Nebraska.

The results have verified the appropriateness of the University's recommendations, according to Bill Ahlswede, NU extension swine specialist.

In the study, 30 percent of the gilts fed the low levels of calcium and phosphorus from 40 pounds to farrowing were unable to complete the first lactation and rebred because of bone fractures and not being able to stand.

The low calcium and phosphorus levels corresponded

to the level recommended for growing-finishing pigs. When the calcium and phosphorus fertilization was raised by 50 percent, the gilts experienced no problems.

An intermediate group fed the low level from 40 to 200 pounds and then switched to the higher fertilization level also experienced no problems but had lower skeletal mineral stores following the first lactation.

"The results of the study helped clarify two issues relating to nutrition programs for young replacement gilts. These are the level of calcium and phosphorus

needed and the timing of the enhanced fertilification," Ahlswede said.

The University's recommendations are to feed young gilts typical growing-finishing diets containing 0.65 percent calcium and 0.5 percent phosphorus until they reach 175 to 180 pounds.

At the time, the gilts are placed on a restricted feed program containing increased mineral fortification of 0.9 percent calcium and 0.8 percent phosphorus.

"We are first concerned that the bone matrix is properly formed," Ahlswede said. "This happens early in the pig's life." The normal growing-finishing levels of minerals meet this need, he said.

"Once the gilt is moved into the breeding herd, we start to build the body stores so they are available for pig development and lactation." Increasing the mineral levels at 175 to 180 pounds does this.

Producers who do not remove their gilts from the finishing pen at 175 to 180 pounds can meet the developing gilts' needs by feeding the increased mineral levels for

70 days prior to breeding. As feeding levels are restricted, dietary levels of calcium and phosphorus can be adjusted to provide no less than 14 grams, or 0.35 pounds, of calcium per day and no less than 14.5 grams, or 0.32 pounds, of phosphorus per day during development breeding and gestation.

Feed restriction would be minimal for gilts removed from the finishing pens at 175 to 180 pounds. "The purpose of limit feeding at this time is to reduce the deposition of fat, while promoting active skeletal and lean growth," Ahlswede said. "Average daily gains of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per day are desired. Five to six pounds of a corn-soybean type diet per day or a diet high in fiber will accomplish these objectives," Ahlswede said.

After breeding, the energy levels should be further reduced to optimize reproductive performance. "Care in formulating diets for restricted feeding is important in order to restrict only energy levels," he said. Restriction of protein, vitamins and minerals is to be avoided.

Oats reserve set

The 1981 and 1982 crops of oats now are eligible for immediate entry into the farmer-owned grain reserve because oat prices have fallen below a previously established level, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

Everett Rank, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block last January authorized entry of 1982 crop feed grains into the reserve when national average market prices were at or below established levels.

Reserve regulations provide that a commodity may be placed in the reserve when the market price is below its reserve trigger release level. That level for oats is \$1.65 per bushel, Rank said.

Farmers with 1981 crop oats under Commodity Credit Corporation loan and who place their grain in the reserve are eligible for a 7-cent-per-bushel higher loan rate and an advance 20-per-bushel storage payment, he said.

Producers of 1982 crop oats who place their grain in the reserve are eligible for a 18-cent-per-bushel higher loan as well as the 20-cent storage payment. Rank said.

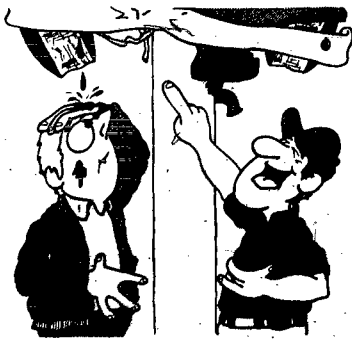
The CCC national average loan rate for 1982 crop oats is \$1.24 per bushel. When this commodity is placed in the reserve, the loan rate is \$1.31 per bushel. The 1982 loan rate is \$1.31 per bushel and the reserve loan rate is \$1.49 per bushel.

The interest rate on CCC loans is the rate applicable to all loans issued by the CCC during the month of disbursement, Rank said.

Presently, there are 2.4 million bushels of 1981-crop oats under CCC loan, Rank said. Since U.S. producers are in the early stage of their 1982 oats harvest, only 37,000 bushels have been placed under CCC loan, to date, he said.

Farmers interested in placing oats under loan or in the reserve should contact their local ASCS office, Rank said.

Is Your Car Ready?!



For All Those Safe Back To School "Trips"

Then You Better Call or Stop at Fredrickson for a Check Up and a Set of BF Goodrich Tires. **BF Goodrich**

Fredrickson Oil Co.

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne on Hwy 15 Ph. 373-3533

HAIL for all your crop hail needs • Very Competitive Rates • Professional Adjustment Services™

Contact:
Joe Lowe Realty & Insurance
120 West 3rd Wayne 375-4300

Thursday Night Special
"Chicken Fried Steak"
Salad Bar
Rolls/Butter
Beverage
\$2.89

Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away.

The Windmill Restaurant
117 West 3rd - Wayne - Ph. 375-2484

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! to Save Big

Prices Effective August 26-28

5-Lb. Pkg.
GROUND BEEF
(70-30) **99¢** Lb.
(80-20) **\$1.39** Lb.

Wilson's (2-4 Lb. Avg.)
BONELESS HAM \$1.89 Lb.

Whole Grade "A" (3-Lb. Avg.)
FRYERS 49¢ Lb.

BEEF TONGUES \$1.05 Lb.
240-Lb. and Down
BEEF SIDES \$1.19 Lb.

Smoked
HAM SHANKS \$1.19 Lb.

Johnson's Frozen Foods

117 West 3rd - Wayne - 375-2484

Do your long-term plans include a lender?
Call us. We're specialists in long-term agricultural credit.

The Land Bank

Close to the land and the people who work it.

1305 So. 13th
Norfolk
Phone 371-1950

this and that

don c. spitze
wayne county extension agent

SEEDING ALFALFA

Now is an excellent time to seed alfalfa because fewer weeds germinate in late summer and fall to compete with young seedlings. Moisture must be available in the soil from rainfall or irrigation to rapidly establish alfalfa plants before winter arrives. Alfalfa requires a fertile, well drained soil. Phosphorous may be necessary for good stand establishment and high production and should be applied before final seedbed preparation so they can be incorporated into the soil. Prepare a firm seedbed free of large clods. On erosive soils, reduce tillage to leave some trashy residue on the soil surface. Seeding directly into small grain stubble also works well if weedy grasses or volunteer grain are not a problem. Only high quality seed of the most productive varieties should be used. Use of "common" seed results in loss of yield potential. Before seeding, inoculate seeds to insure good nodulation and nitrogen fixation. Seed 10 to 15 pounds per acre approximately one-half inch deep. If necessary, apply chemicals to control weeds. Tolban, Balon, and Exlan can be applied preplant incorporated to control annual grasses. Butyrac or Butoxone control some broadleaf weeds if applied before weeds are two inches high. Kerb and Chem-Hoe control winter annual grasses when applied after alfalfa is dormant in late October.

ALFALFA AS PIG FEED

Only good quality alfalfa should be used for swine feed. Studies show

that 10 percent alfalfa hay in the diet will not materially reduce performance for growing-finishing pigs. Pigs weighing 100 pounds to market weight are better able to utilize alfalfa hay at the 10 percent level than younger swine. Even pigs from 40 to 100 pounds do well at the 10 percent level on excellent quality, finely ground alfalfa hay. Research at the University of Nebraska North Platte Station has shown that gestating sows also make excellent use of high quality alfalfa hay when it is properly fortified. Rations as high as 46 percent ground alfalfa hay can be fed during gestation with high reproductive performance resulting. Extension Swine Specialist Bob Fritschen recommends the following when considering alfalfa hay for swine diets. —Use only green, leafy, high quality hay for swine and grind it fine. —It's best to have the hay tested for protein and that the protein content of the hay be as high or higher than a typical corn-soy diet fed to that class of pigs.

—One-half to 2 pounds more feed per sow per day is required, depending on the percentage of alfalfa. Alfalfa is very limited in energy and a slightly increased daily intake will be needed to meet her energy requirements. A NebGuide fact sheet, Alfalfa in Swine Diets, has recommended diets using different levels of alfalfa hay. The fact sheet is available at the extension office.

Tillage systems tested for runoff

A search is underway in the hills of northeastern Nebraska for a tillage system that will reduce irrigation runoff and the erosion it causes. University of Nebraska extension irrigation and conservation specialists Thomas Dorn is directing agricultural scientists in measuring runoff from four tillage systems in a three-year study at NU's Northeast Station near here. The four tillage systems are fall plow spring disc, fall chisel plow spring disc, double discing in the spring, and no-till.

The study is the first to examine the relationship between tillage and irrigation runoff in the deep loess soils of northeastern Nebraska. It is being conducted with the support of the NU Water Resources Center and the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The two systems that involve fall tillage are commonly used in northeastern Nebraska. Dorn said. However, they leave little of the previous crop's residues on the soil to promote the infiltration

of water or to guard soil from the impact of falling drops.

The residues maintain the net work of pores in the soil surface that water passes through. Dorn explained. In other studies at NU, runoff was reduced three fold in simulated rainfall experiments on plots with residues. He added.

This summer, Dorn is measuring runoff from 48 plots planted in soybeans and irrigated at a rate of either 4", 4.3", 4.6" or 5" inches of water per hour. Next year, corn will be planted

into the soybean residue on the plots and runoff again measured. In the last year of the study, runoff will be recorded from soybeans planted into the corn stubble.

"When I'm done, the results will help farmers here reduce runoff by choosing a tillage system that offers the amount of infiltration they need," Dorn said. "Conversely, if a farmer uses a particular tillage system, I'll be able to help him pick an irrigation nozzle package that won't cause runoff."

Grazing should match livestock, resources

Impressive names mean nothing when it comes to choosing a grazing system, according to Pat Reece, University of Nebraska extension range and forage specialist at the Panhandle Station near Scottsbluff. The system must match livestock to resources, and that's what really matters. "If we look back over the years in the United States, we can probably find well over 30 different names for specific grazing systems," Reece said. "Specific names really don't mean anything and are of no value to the rancher unless he understands what is going on," he explained. The system must be balanced, taking into account seasonal changes in forage, Reece said.

Overgrazing is to be avoided and the pasture should be spilt into adjacent pastures so that each move requires only one gate at a time. Compared to steers on continuous summer grazing, the steers in the study showed no decline in pounds per head per day performance and they were not stressed by the moving. Both cattle and pasture benefit from grazing systems, Reece said during his interview for the Nebraska ETV Network program Farm and Ranch Report, to be aired Aug. 26 at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tests at the Panhandle Station now in the third year are an example of a grazing system that works, he said. Yearling steers are grazed for four days at a time on each of seven 18 acre adjoining pastures. The entire rotation takes 28 days. The system is used from mid-May through mid-September.

More labor is unnecessary for this type of grazing system because the cattle are concentrated and require less time to check. Therefore, labor is more efficient, Reece said. Improvements in low-cost fencing will make grazing systems available to more ranchers, he predicted. New suspension fences and low-impedance electric fences, both shown on the TV program, will help lower the cost of starting a system, he said.

Laurel holds calf show and sale

The annual Laurel 4-H Calf Show and Sale was held on Monday at the Laurel ball park. It was sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association. There were 53 entries in the show. The calves were appraised before the sale by representatives from Spencer Foods and Duggdale Packing Company. In order to be eligible for the sale the 4-Her must have shown the calf at the Cedar or Dixon County fairs this past summer. The top showmanship award trophies went to Ryan Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creamer of Concord and Julie Bruning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning of Hartington. All the trophies were donated by the Laurel Security National Bank and presented by Rick Adkins.

P.C.A. from Yankton and brought 80 cents per pound weighing 1,060 pounds. The grand champion steer was exhibited by Bryon Kalin of Coleridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalin. It was purchased by the Cedar County Veterinarians from Coleridge for 88 cents per pound and weighed 1,380 pounds. The reserve champion steer was exhibited by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe of Wayne. It was purchased by Bob Fuoss of Midland Equipment of Wayne and brought 90 cents per pound and weighed 1,390 pounds.

Jacobsen of Laurel was the top selling heifer, weighed 950 lbs and brought 83 cents per pound and was bought by First National Bank of Belden. Julie Dickey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickey of Laurel had the top selling steer which brought \$1 per pound and was bought by Tri County Co-op of Laurel. It weighed 1,335 pounds. Approximately 500 attended the barbecue served by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce members in the Laurel city park.

4-h news

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met Aug. 9 at the Allen Fire Hall. The meeting was called to order by acting president Tabitha Burnham. Acting vice president Troy Hingt had the roll call, and Kristi Taylor gave the treasurer's report. Tammy Noe's secretary report was read and approved.

It was announced that Derwin Roberts, Brad Stewart, Jay Jones and Steve Jones attended the livestock judging at Laurel. Derwin, Jay and Steve also participated in the tractor driving contest.

Tabitha Burnham and Tammy Noe modeled their beach cover ups at the Fashion Revue. Tabitha and Annetta Noe exhibited their table settings at the

Northeast station

Brad Stewart judged small engines in pre-fair activities. Each new member learned how to fill out entry tags for the fair and lunch was served by Jay, Steve and Candace Jones.

Another meeting was held following the fair on Aug. 18 at the fire hall. Each member brought their completed record book for the year. A swimming party was held in Wakefield following the meeting.

Sonya and Brad Stewart and Terri Ellis served lunch. Mrs. Court Roberts, organizational leader, furnished watermelon and cantaloupe. Derwin Roberts, news reporter.

Start saving now for a worry-free retirement

Build a retirement fund with the money that used to go for taxes

An IRA account is the answer to saving money for a comfortable retirement. Deposit up to \$2,000 a year and if you are a working couple, deposit up to \$4,000. Couples with only one wage-earner can contribute \$2,250. The money you save and the high earned interest are tax-deferred until you withdraw at retirement when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.

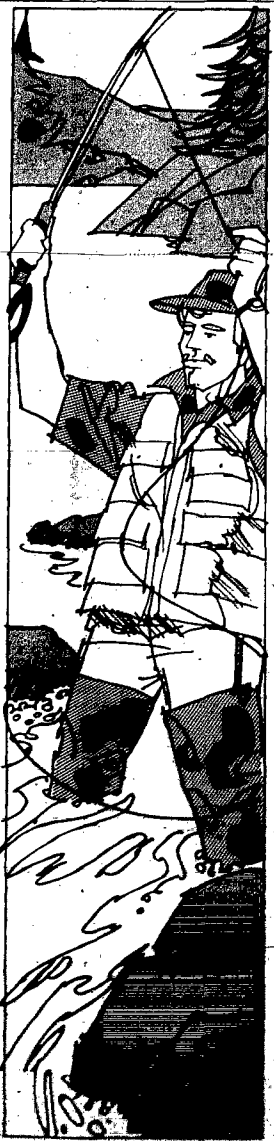
Make periodic deposits or in a lump sum. And you can choose Midwest Federal's automatic monthly deposit plan, if you prefer.

Unlike some IRA plans, we charge no fees or commissions. And your money works right here in the community.

Come in soon for details. Then sign up for an IRA that will build a worry-free retirement for you.

It's great to be a Midwesterner!

Midwest Federal
4th and Main
Wayne



FREE CUDDLE BEAR



WHEN YOU MAKE A 95¢ DEPOSIT ON YOUR PROFESSIONAL "SMILES TO REMEMBER" PORTRAIT SERIES.

Too often you're the only one who sees those fleeting and wonderful expressions on your child's face. But now you can share them with your family and friends. Our skilled photographer can capture those precious moments for you. And just for making a 95¢ deposit on your portrait series, we'll give your child a lovable, plush, \$3.95 value Cuddle Bear to play with and cherish for years. You can even have a portrait sitting with Cuddle Bear, if you like.

Your 20-Portrait Set includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.

95¢ deposit per subject or group
\$12.95 total price of series

These Days Only!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday — August 26, 27 & 28

Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PAMIDA East Highway 35, Wayne

WE BRING OUT THE SMILES!

One Cuddle Bear per subject. Minutes must be accompanied by parent. Possess our selection.

Connie Phelps, ASID
Interior Designer
Connie is your representative at Ballantines Furniture of Norfolk.
ASK for Connie or CALL for an appointment.
WATTS LINE
1-800-672-3451
Tues. thru Sat.

THE GEM
Wine • Liquor • Beer
Open Every Sunday
Meat & P.S.
BUDWEISER
OR
NATURAL LIGHT
12-Paks
Warm or Cold
\$4.69

'Hinky Dinky hanky panky' sets precedent?

By Melvin Paul
The Nebraska Press Association

Recent fiscal problems have caused occasional white knuckles among those state officials responsible for collecting taxes and bills paid.

On Wednesday, June 30, officials weren't sure whether they could make a timely payment into the school retirement fund. The \$5 million annual payment to the fund was due on July 1.

Tax Commissioner Don Leuenberger acknowledged recently that he took the unusual step on the afternoon of June 30 of contacting Hinky Dinky stores to inquire

about the status of its sales-tax payment for May, which had to be postmarked that day in order not to be tardy.

Informed by a store official that the tax check had been written but not mailed, Leuenberger dispatched a revenue department official to pick up the money. That allowed the tax payment, the amount of which officials wouldn't reveal, to be posted in the state general fund that day. In turn, the state had enough money to make the payment to the retirement fund.

Although such a direct appeal from the tax commissioner to an individual taxpayer is unusual, Leuenberger insists it isn't im-

proper. A store official agreed that the request for the check caused no problems. Leuenberger points out that the money was due to be mailed that same day, so he wasn't rushing the taxpayer to send money early. He only prevented it from being dropped into the mail, and thus unavailable to the state for an additional day.

Political critics of Republican Gov. Charles Thone, however, saw the matter differently.

Democratic Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln called the matter "Hinky Dinky hanky panky," and said it sets a poor precedent in the management of state finances.

"Fancy going to your boss and asking for

your paycheck a day early because you forgot to transfer enough money from your savings account to cover the checks written on your checking account," Beutler said.

One difference between the candidates for governor that has emerged lately is their attitude regarding the sale of Missouri River water by the state of South Dakota for the proposed coal slurry pipeline.

From the moment the sale was proposed, Republican Gov. Charles Thone has been strongly opposed, and last week (Aug. 18), the state joined other downstream states in a federal court suit intended to prevent the sale.

South Dakota would receive \$9 million annually for 50,000 acre feet of water. Thone and other state officials are concerned about the implications of the sale for downstream users, including irrigators and barge operators.

Democrat Bob Kerrey, shortly before the suit was filed, said the Thone approach causes antagonism when the governor should be promoting cooperation. The common interests in water conservation and development of Nebraska and South Dakota should outweigh the concern over the coal slurry issue, Kerrey said.

Kerrey has declined to specifically en-

dorse the proposed water sale. He did say that the sale is not as harmful to Nebraska water interests as Thone's portrayal of the situation would have people believe.

The amount of water involved is slight, and precedent for such a water transfer exists, Kerrey said. South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, a Republican, should be credited with changing the plans of the pipeline builder, Energy Transportation Systems Inc., he said. Originally, the firm intended to tap the underground Madison Formation for its water, an action which would have caused greater harm to Nebraska irrigation interests.

viewpoint

Dead issue

This past month, following weekly conversations with city and state officials, as well as private citizens, there would seem to be plenty of blame, to go around, in the matter of liquor applications.

Through a strange turn of events, council's wishes to not recommend approval of liquor licenses for two locations in Wayne, were interpreted by the Nebraska State Liquor Commission as not taking a firm stand on the approval issue.

The result was that the commission denied one application, possibly because it is for a convenience store, and approved the second application, possibly because it was an established store in the city.

These are only possible explanations for the seemingly contradictory actions of the commission.

Through the month, the blame has been thrown from one set involved to the other. What has come to light is that now the city council must act in a manner reminiscent of wording in the novel "Catch-22," in order to make their intentions known to the state commission.

The "damage" has been done and we feel it is time to let the issue die. The commission and city council, will, no doubt, in the future, be working more closely together when controversial applications are brought before both government bodies.

It is now up to the court system as to whether the commission's denial of one application will hold. The city council and commission can do no more. The issue is dead, let's leave it buried.

Paul Farmer
Managing Editor

another viewpoint

Joint efforts

At the beginning of this year, Attorney General William French Smith assigned concurrent jurisdiction to investigate drug offenses to the FBI in cooperation with the Drug Enforcement Administration. This is part of an "overall effort to achieve more effective drug enforcement through coordinated efforts involving the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI, the United States Attorneys and other agencies in this and other Departments," according to the Attorney General.

The Attorney General praised the work of the Drug Enforcement Agency, saying that everyone at DEA "can be justly proud of their accomplishments." However, because of the magnitude of the drug problem today "for the first time since its establishment over 50 years ago, the full resources of the FBI will be added to our fight against the most serious crime problem facing our nation."

This move is part of the Justice Department's overall strategy to bring about more effective drug law enforcement through more coordinated efforts on the part of the DEA, the FBI, U.S. Attorneys, other agencies in the Justice Department, and other departments of the Federal Government. The DEA, according to the Attorney General, "will continue its fine work" and will be helped by this new cooperative effort.

The FBI's investigative effort in this area will be concentrated on major narcotics trafficking organizations, both those tied to traditional organized crime and not, and on high-level smugglers, distributors, manufacturers, financiers, and corrupt public officials who aid narcotics dealing. All the FBI's new authority will be exercised in close coordination with DEA.

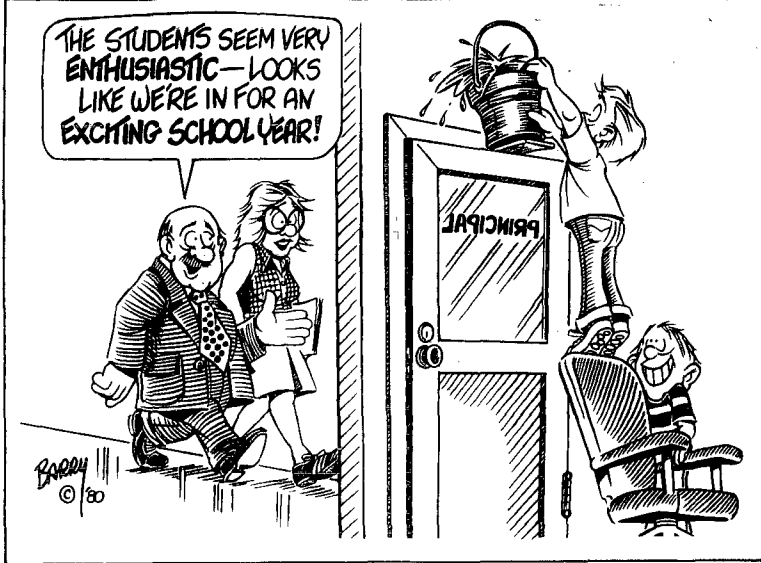
We found that this close coordination could, and did, work in the six months before this new plan was announced. During that time, the number of joint investigations increased from 6 to 120 throughout the country. In that period, the FBI Executive Assistant Director for Investigations, Francis M. Mullen, Jr., acted as Administrator of DEA. From an administrative standpoint, this was a very good way of bridging the gaps that existed between the two agencies. We envision the continuation of this coordination, including cross-training of DEA and FBI Agents.

The resources of the FBI will be applied as they have been consistently in the past — that is, to do the work that State and local law enforcement cannot do, as defined by the Congress in its setting of Federal jurisdiction. Often, large interstate narcotics smuggling is beyond the budget, personnel, and monetary abilities of local departments. Adding FBI resources in manpower, geographic coverage, and newly gained experience in undercover and organized crime investigation to DEA's wealth of knowledge and experience in the drug field, we believe will have a substantial impact on the national drug problem.

William H. Webster, Director, FBI

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Special task force and telephone hot line saves taxpayer's dollars

The Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief has been working for 18 months to reduce government interference in private and local government affairs. The group has targeted 111 regulations for review since January 1981 and has succeeded in changing or repealing 51 of them. Another 35 are in the process of change, and 25 more are under review.

These actions have resulted in a net savings of at least \$6 billion a year in recurring costs, plus another \$9 billion to \$11 billion in one-time investments. In addition, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) reviewed 1,506 proposed regulations in the first seven months of 1982. About 13 percent of those were either revised or withdrawn by regulatory agencies because of OMB objections.

Fraud Hotline Works
A worthwhile weapon in the Federal



government's battle against waste, fraud, and abuse is the nationwide, toll-free fraud hotline established by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in January 1979. It costs approximately a half million dollars a year to fund the entire hotline, including the

fraud task force that manages the hotline. On the basis of cases it has successfully pursued, the hotline has already paid for itself hundreds of times over.

Nearly a thousand calls a month come in to the hotline. Any concerned citizen with knowledge of fraud and abuse — in any Federal program — can report that knowledge by calling the hotline number. Anonymity to callers is guaranteed. The number is: 800-424-5454.

Half Dollar is Ready

The 1982 George Washington commemorative silver half dollar is now on sale to the public by the Bureau of the Mint. This coin commemorates the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. It is the first 90 percent silver coin issued since 1964.

The proof coin sells for \$10.50 and the uncirculated coin for \$8.50. For order information write to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

True facts refute myths

Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

True or False? Because of budget cuts enacted over the past year and a half, federal spending, as a percentage of our gross national product, is less now than it was when Jimmy Carter left office.

True or False? Because of the 1981 tax cut package, the federal government is taking in less money in fiscal year 1982 than it did the previous year.

You may be surprised—and perhaps disappointed—to learn that the answer to both these questions is false! Surprised, because the impression created in the media and by both supporters and opponents of current economic policy is that 1) federal spending has been cut so much that legislators, despite the prospect of massive deficits, are finding it politically and practically impossible to cut further, and 2) we face those big deficits because last year's tax cuts were so large that they virtually gutted the U.S. Treasury.

The facts reveal otherwise.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter was all but carried out of Washington on a rail car, among other

things, allowing federal spending to balloon to a record 23 percent of our GNP. The new administration and Congress rode into town committed to reducing that share to 19.3 percent of GNP by fiscal 1984. Yet, spending for the current fiscal year, 1982, will reach 24 percent of GNP, regardless of the howling from special interests about budget cuts. In fact, spending is currently running 10.9 percent above last year, roughly twice the rate of inflation.

The story is the same on taxes. Despite the tax cuts and a severe recession (which traditionally slows tax collections), revenues are flowing in to the Treasury at a record pace. They are currently running 5.6 percent ahead of last year—again, faster than the rate of inflation during the same period.

What conclusions can we draw from these hidden facts? First, try as he has, President Reagan must convince Congress to take many more whacks at federal spending because it is still spinning wildly out of control. Second, the politicians who now claim they need more of your earnings because

the Treasury has been all but boarded up after last year's tax cut are being less than forthcoming with the facts. There is no way to escape the reality that we don't face huge deficits because Uncle Sam is collecting less money, but because spending is skyrocketing even faster than tax receipts.

Isn't it time that the conservatives in Washington reaffirmed the principles for which they have fought for decades and for which they were elected in 1980? Principles such as reducing federal spending as a share of GNP, not increasing it; cutting taxes, not raising them; and breaking the entrenched power of the federal bureaucracy in order to create more incentives and opportunities and freedom for the people.

These are great dreams and I respectfully urge our conservative coalition in Washington to do some soul-searching about the status of those dreams nearly two years after the 1980 election—and less than two years before 1984.

It is time to bring Big Brother under control.

Producers must chart new course

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Will economic conditions get better or worse for the nation's livestock producers in the next 5 years and what will their lot be by the year 2000?

Some of the nation's leading experts in the production, marketing and economics of cattle and hogs presented their analyses and predictions at the 1982 Livestock Marketing Congress held in June at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. What some of those predictions were should be of interest to Nebraska farmers and ranchers who get about 60 percent of their total receipts from livestock marketings.

Theodore J. Gordon, president of The Futures Group of Glastonbury, Conn., stressed the idea that livestock people should look at some of the developments that will probably influence the livestock and red meat industry by the year 2000 and beyond. Among these are a world population which will have increased by 50 percent in just 18 years, the health of world economies, and political considerations.

Gordon said the industry will need to develop new products and marketing approaches to keep consumers buying meat. He predicts greater use of vegetable protein "meat extenders"; greater use and development of such protein sources as single-celled proteins, seaweed, etc.; and increased competition from fish products from both inland fish farming and use of trash fish. He maintains that grain will become more valuable for use as a human food by the year 2000 and more cattle will be raised and marketed directly from grass.

Increased research will improve the productivity of grassland through the introduction of new forage systems and more efficient, lower-cost systems of irrigation.

Gordon noted that over the past two decades the consumption level of protein has stabilized at about 500 pounds per person annually and at the same time the market shares held by beef, pork, poultry and milk have shifted substantially.

Just since 1975, beef's share has dropped from about 47 percent to less than 40 percent, while pork's share of the market has climbed from 28 to 34 percent and chicken's share has risen from 20 to 26 percent. At the same time consumers are spending less of their disposable income on meat, while production costs have continued to rise, leading to higher prices at the meat counter.

Gordon says beef has been particularly hard-hit as these trends with production costs for feeder cattle having risen 50 percent in the last five years. While the retail price of beef has gone up 60 percent during that period, pork prices have risen just 21 percent and chicken prices went up by only 18 percent.

Gordon attributes the price difference mainly to the fact that land and capital costs account for a much larger proportion of production expenses in raising beef than in producing hogs or chickens. Beef has been affected most by high interest costs and escalating land prices.

Dr. Howard Fredeen, senior research scientist at the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Alberta, cited the increased costs of energy required for heating, ventilating and operating modern intensive livestock production systems and thinks livestock producers in the near future may be forced to re-evaluate use of such technology with all classes of stock.

He said "For more than 30 years, the beef performance testing programs on this continent have relied on the use of high-density rations and confinement rearing. Are the genes that contribute to high performance under that system the same ones needed for roughage feeding?"

Most of the speakers see a continuing basic demand for efficiently-produced red meat products but warn that cattle and hog producers must chart a course that will keep them competitive with the other protein sources.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of The Wayne Herald editorial board.

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

CRAZY DAZE

Allen's Crazy Dazes were termed successful. They were held throughout the day on Saturday. The day's activities were planned by the Allen Community Development Club with Sheila Schroeder as chairman.

Some of the day's events and their winners were the doughnut eating contest with Brian Johnson winning a \$20 bill. The big wheel event was won by Maude Mitchell. Sara Carlson, second; Curtis Sexton, third; and Shawna Hohenstein, fourth.

The soap box derby was won by Michael Sullivan; Rodney Strivens, second; Robby Sullivan, third; Jason Taylor, fourth; and Jason Fahrenholz, fifth. The egg throw was won by Paul and Cyndi Snyder. Tonya Plueger won the shoe race; Sara Carlson, second; and Jamie Mitchell, third.

The three legged race in the younger group Sara Carlson and Casey Schroeder—first; Sonya Carlson and Matt Hines, second; and Amy Noe and Cindy Chase, third. In the older group, Max Oswald and Craig Noe, first; Pam Heckathorn and Machelie Greenough, second, and Kristi Chase and Nikki Olesen, third. Winner of the dime contest was Mandy Mitchell who found over a dollars worth of dimes in the straw pile.

The horse shoe contest was won by the team of Myron Osbahr and Stan McAfee. Second place winners were Bart Gotch and Ray Brenflinger and third Oscar Koester and Duane Calvert.

The country youth over the town in the softball game, 15 to 7.

Over 250 persons attended the barbecue with the donations of \$548.45 going to a memorial for the town in memory of Paul Rahn. Mr. Rahn was well known for his preparing and serving many barbecues in the area.

It was reported over 100 blood pressures were taken at the clinic set up in the mini mall.

The many booths of food, garden produce and rummage and miscellaneous items were also a success.

The day ended with a street dance.

CALENDARS ON SALE

The Country Youth have their new birthday, anniversary and activity calendars on sale.

This calendar runs from September 1982 through August 1983 and they sell for \$2.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Crazy Daze in Allen

THESE YOUNGSTERS TOOK advantage of free rides on the fire truck during Crazy Daze last Saturday in Allen. The event was sponsored by the Community Development Club and featured special store sales and

If you wish to order one contact the Harold Isoms or Wayne Jones.

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school

Thursday: LCW, 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Kjer, lesson leader; "CW Purpose and Offering;" executive committee will be in charge of the salad supper. Margaret Isom and Gladys Ronde hostesses.

Springbank Friends Church
(Rev. LeRoy Ward)
Thursday: New pastor will arrive in Allen evening.

Friday: The pastor will be unloading furniture at parsonage; all interested folks that are willing to help are welcome.

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

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Missionary Union, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school classes until Sept. 12.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Saturday, Aug. 28: Open house at Cyndi's Place formerly Somethin' Country; all day coffee and rolls to be served with 10¢ pop and 15¢ ice cream cones.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Drivers license exams given at court house, Ponca.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 26: ESU speech and hearing tests, grades 1-3.

various contests and games. Over 250 persons attended a barbecue in the evening and donated \$548.45 for the purchase of a memorial in Allen in memory of Paul Rahn.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Junior magazine sales begin.

Thursday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 4: Pender Invitational volleyball tournament.

Friday, Sept. 3: Football at home with Wynot.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hinds of Greeley, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson and Kelly of Brighton, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinds and family, all of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and family of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City were supper guests Sunday evening of Mabel Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester spent last week vacationing at Estes Park, Colo.

They were joined for the week

by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and Kristy of York.

Spending some time with them during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester and Shannon, Doug Koester, Dan Koester and Lula Anderson of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter attended the orientation for freshmen students at Nebraska Wesleyan on Saturday and Sunday.

Robb attended the freshman registration and orientation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Snyder of Whittier, Calif. spent several days last week visiting his uncle Bill Snyder and family and aunt Carolyn Kraemer of Wakefield and her family.

CLASSES BEGIN

Classes will begin at the Laurel-Concord Public School with registration day tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 a.m.

Secondary students will be meeting in the old gym and elementary students will report to their assigned classrooms.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:10 on Friday; with buses leaving the school at 1:20 p.m.

The Educational Service Unit will be giving the speech and hearing tests for kindergarten through sixth grade on Friday.

KINDERGARTEN PICNIC

The kindergarten picnic is planned for Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Lions Club Park at Laurel.

Miss Jerolyn Ek is the new kindergarten teacher.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Laurel-Concord Education Association is again this year offering a \$100 scholarship. To be eligible, one must be a senior in college, majoring in an area of elementary or secondary education.

Application blanks may be picked up from Dwight Iverson. Recipients in the past for this award were Eileen Finn, Patty Janssen Calhoun, Lisa Anderson, Patty Stark Cunningham and Marla Smith Victor.

Sept. 15 is the deadline for applications.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Association from Laurel is planning a Guest Day for Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

All the ladies whose pastor is in the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association are invited to attend. The Puppeters from West Point will be performing.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees for the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

ELT CLUB

Today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m., the ELT Club from Laurel will be holding their family picnic at the Lions Club Park.

MIRIAM CHAPTER

The Miriam Chapter No. 175 Order of the Eastern Star will be honoring Sister Marjorie Ward, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of the State of Nebraska, at a reception on Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 4 to 6 in the afternoon at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to greet her and meet other Grand Officers.

DISTRICT WORKSHOP
A district workshop will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This "Intro 80's" workshop is for church school teachers to introduce them to the new United Methodist curriculum for the fall of 1982.

District leaders will be available for each grade level through adults to help the teacher become acquainted with the material.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)

Sunday: No Sunday school in August; worship, 9 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy pastor)

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

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday: No Sunday school in August; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)

Thursday: Laurel Board of Trustees, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Intro 80's Workshop at Laurel.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; promotion day; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; services at Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Father Jerome Spenser)

Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m.


Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

SNAPPER LEAF RELIEF

FREE Snapperizer or Bagging Kit when you buy any 16-1/2" walk mower
Purchase any SNAPPER walk mower at regular retail price and get a FREE Snapperizer or a FREE Bagging Kit that pulverizes fall leaves and debris or a FREE Bagging Kit to help you clean up this Fall!



COPLIN AUTO SUPPLY - Wayne NE



Check The Yields At State National Bank

Yield's the big thing in raising corn. It's a real thrill — profitable, too — to place high in a corn growing contest. Already plans are underway to see who has the best yields locally this fall between the seed corn manufacturers.

Same way with yields on savings. EXCEPT that EVERYONE can win at the State National Bank ... EVERYONE can get an exceptional yield on savings.


2 1/2 Year Certificate

12.75%

(\$100 Minimum)

Effective 8/25/82 - 8/30/82

Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal



The State National Bank and Trust Company



Wayne, NB 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC

Main Bank 122 Main • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

It's All New to Kuhn's

SPORTSWEAR

The perfect fitting group for all miss sportsweat. Come see the All Poly, Denim group and Poly Wool Group.

of California

Now At

Kuhn's

POLY WOOL GROUP

JEWEL NECK SHELL COORDINATES

legal notices

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

As per requirements by L.B. 404, 1975

Table listing directors' expenses, personnel expenses, and other financial items for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

NOTICE

Estate of Robert D. Peterson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of its administration.

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 442. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Allen A. Salmon, Deceased.

SPECIAL MEETING WINDSIDE VILLAGE BOARD

Windside, Nebraska. August 12, 1982. 7:30 p.m. Chairman Cherry called the meeting to order in the meeting room above the auditorium.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent.

Adopted the 1982 budget. Passed Ordinance No. 289 1982 83 appropriations. Approved the July and annual treasurer's reports.

real estate

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE - Country location, near golf course North of Wayne, 12'x65', two bedroom. \$7500.00.

ACREAGE - on highway South of Wayne. Price reduced and excellent terms available on this modern home. Stoltenberg Partners 108 West 1st Wayne - 375-1262

HOUSE FOR SALE by Owner - Corner lot, 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement, newly insulated with extensive remodeling.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 314 West 3rd, Wayne. Contact State National Trust Dept. - State National Bank, 375-1130.

business opp.

OPEN YOUR OWN Jean Shop-ladies wear-infants, children or western wear store. \$12,500.00 complete store.

garage sale

GARAGE SALE 1421 Claycomb Road August 28th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Men's, women's and children's clothing.

agricultural

WILL DO custom hay stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 585-4716.

for rent

FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom family housing, Ponca Heights Apartments, FmHA, Equal Opportunity Housing.

special notice

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!! Love, B.J.W. a26

mobile homes

FOR SALE: 14 x 65 Skyline Mobile Home, Wriedt Trailer Park, 375-4530.

help wanted

WANTED: Part-time help for the remainder of the summer and during the school year. Apply in person at Carl's Conoco a2313

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! All occupations. Great income potential. For information call 602-998-0246 Dept. 1740. Phone call refundable a1926

HELP WANTED: We are now accepting applications for full-time employment in our processing operation for all shifts. Please apply at the office between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday or for further information call 287-2211.

HELP WANTED: Full time assistant manager positions in mens and womens group homes. Apply Region IV Services, 206 Logan, Wayne, Nebr. Equal Opportunity Employer a1913

BORED! BROKE! BLUE! Sell toys and gifts until December. Part time. Party plan. Free kit. No collection. No delivery. House of Lloyd. Call collect 402-371-6035. a1913

HELP WANTED: Sales person to sell in a leading retail department store. Approximately 40 hours a week. Write Box K, c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787 a2613

AREA DIRECTOR for Community Based Program serving mentally retarded persons in Wayne. Responsible for planning, directing, organizing, coordinating and controlling operations.

Two acres near Highway 98 west of Wayne. near new attractive ranch home. Four bedrooms, central air, large kitchen and dining area, built-in range oven, dishwasher and disposal, large living room, finished basement, two baths, two car attached garage. Immediate possession. Owners want it sold. Thor Realty Norfolk, No. 371-1314

miscellaneous

GET YOUR PIANO TUNED before lessons this fall. Tuner in Wayne area to end of August. Bruce DeLange, 254 7238 or leave name at The Wayne Herald a1913

for sale

FOR SALE: Get your wood now! All hardwood. Max Gross. 287-2639 a2613

FOR SALE: AKC Toy Poodles 287-2316 before 3 p.m. a1913

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Ventura Great gas mileage, excellent condition, excellent stereo system. Perfect for high school or college student. 402-254-6328. a2613

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money. a121f

card of thanks

THANK YOU TO ALL who were so kind to remember me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Edmonds for his call and to Drs. Lear and Biga and staff Frank Gilbert a26

THE FAMILY OF Alan Bebee wish to extend their sincere thank you to all the neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown us. Thank you for all the food, flowers, memorials, friendship and help everyone has given us. Thanks again and God bless! Mardella and the families of Belinda, Mike, Brian, and Tim. a26

OUR SINCERE THANKS to everyone who in any way helped make our Golden Anniversary a happy and blessed event. It was all greatly appreciated Mr and Mrs Herbert Perry. a26

THANK YOU TO Ray's Locker, Feeder's Elevator, Fletcher's Farm Service, Wayne Herald, State National Bank and the other businesses for participating in the Bonus Auction. A special thank you to Robert's Feed & Seed and Production Credit for the plaques we received. Kurt, Chad, Mark, Kara and Chris Janke. a26

SPECIAL THANKS TO MY FAMILY and friends for their visits, cards, and gifts while I was at the hospital and at home. Jon Jacobmeier. a26

A SPECIAL THANK YOU from the family of Sophia Fischer, to those who visited her - remembering her with cards and flowers while at Bel Air. Also, to those who gave memorials and food at the time of the loss of our Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother to Rev. Gail Axen, Rev. Louie J. Schweppe and their prayers. Lonnie Fork and Susan Coulter for their music - the Theophius Aid for serving lunch. It was all greatly appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ritze and family. a26

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who helped in any way following my accident while visiting in Wayne. Don Perry. Las Vegas a26

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Carroll Volunteer Fire Dept. for putting out our pickup fire. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jensen a26

THE FAMILY OF Charles A. Bull wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, food, cards, memorials, and flowers. A special thank you is extended to Dr. Coe and the staff of the Wakefield Community Hospital for their care and concern shown to our husband, father and grandfather. We are especially grateful to Pastor Kenneth Edmonds for his visits and words of comfort. Appreciation also goes to the Wakefield United Presbyterian Women for the preparing and serving of the noon meal. a26

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR? See Us FIRST! ARNIE'S FORD Open for rentals By Appointment

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick LeSabre. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, electric seats, in excellent condition. Call 375-2317. a231f

PERSONAL STATIONERY "The Gift Supreme"

Wayne Herald logo and contact information for personal stationery.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Regular Rates Standard Ads - 20¢ per word. Display Ads \$2.50 per column inch. DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays

Carhart LUMBER CO. GLIDDEN FACTORY SALE FAMOUS Spred Satin Latex Wall Paint \$11.99 GALLON REG. \$15.99 SAVE \$6.00 Glidden's Most Durable Flat House Paint \$11.99 GALLON REG. \$19.99 SAVE \$8.00 Glidden BEST Latex Gloss House & Trim Paint \$12.99 GALLON REG. \$20.99 SAVE \$8.00 One Coat Gloss Alkyd Oil House Paint \$15.99 GALLON REG. \$24.99 SAVE \$9.00 105 Main St. Wayne, Neb. Phone 375-2110

COME TO WAYNE...

THIS THURSDAY AT 8:00

And You Could Be
The Winner Of

\$1,000

IN WAYNE'S GRAND GIVE-A-WAY EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT



Nothing To Buy...Just Be In One Of The Participating Stores

At 8:00 p.m.

All Wayne Herald Subscribers and Those Who Receive The Marketer
ARE AUTOMATICALLY REGISTERED EACH WEEK

If you are not one of these people, Phone 375-2600 or Register at any
of the participating stores listed below.

PARTICIPATING STORES

Arnies Ford-Mercury
 Ben Franklin Store
 Bill's G.W.
 Black Knight
 Bof's Place
 Carhart Lumber Co.
 Daylight Donuts
 Diamond Center
 Discount Furniture
 El Toro
 Ellingson Motors Co.
 The 4th Jug
 First National Bank

Fredrickson Oil Co.
 Griess Rexall
 Kaup's T.V.
 Kuhn's Department Store
 Logan Valley Implement
 Merchant Oil
 Midwest Federal Savings & Loan
 Mike Perry Chev-Olds
 Morning Shopper
 Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
 Pamida
 Rich's Super Foods
 Rusty Nail

Sav-Mor Drug
 Scottis'
 State National Bank & Trust Co.
 State National Insurance
 Surber's
 Swans' Ladies
 T&C Electronics
 TP Lounge
 Wayne Herald
 Wayne Shoe Company
 Wayne Vets Club
 Wellman's IGA
 Windmill