



Wildcats win home basketball opener
Wayne State's Wildcats clawed their way past Peru 62-59 in Monday night's home opener — see page 6A.



Talking turkey on Thanksgiving Day
Giving thanks needs to be translated beyond the thought into the deed on Thanksgiving Day — see page 3A.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1982

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

NUMBER SIXTEEN

Merchants kick off holiday shopping season

Thanksgiving Day gives Wayne area merchants a break before throwing open store doors for what traditionally marks as the two busiest shopping days of the year.

With most offices and business closed Thursday for a day-long Thanksgiving holiday, merchants will reopen on Friday for the first day of extended Christmas shopping hours in Wayne.

Highlighting the first evening of extended shopping hours, which run until 9 p.m., will be the citywide Bonus Bucks drawing at 8 p.m. in participating stores.

THE BONUS Bucks drawing has been shifted to Friday night this week only to help kick off the Christmas season shopping schedule.

The drawing, which gives area shoppers a crack at \$1,000 in Bonus Bucks each week, returns to the regular 8 p.m. Thursday schedule next week.

And, the drawing will continue to highlight extended Christmas shopping hours as Wayne stores remain open until 9 p.m. on the following Thursdays — Dec. 2, 9, 16 & 23.

On Thursday, Dec. 23, the Bonus Bucks drawing will share the limelight with this year's Christmas Car Giveaway, which

features \$5,500 toward the purchase of a new car from any one of three Wayne automobile dealers.

ALSO, \$1,400 worth of gasoline will be given away in 14 separate area-town categories that night.

Wayne merchants have also scheduled Sunday Christmas shopping hours this season. Sunday hours, which will be from 1 to 5 p.m., begin on Dec. 5. The Sundays of Dec. 12 & 19 also feature the 1 to 5 p.m. shopping hours.

In addition to the Sunday and extended Thursday shopping hours, Wayne merchants remain open until 9 p.m. the following weekday nights: Wednesday, Dec. 15; Friday, Dec. 17; Monday, Dec. 20; Tuesday, Dec. 21; and Wednesday, Dec. 22.

With Christmas Eve falling on Friday, stores will remain open on that day until 4 p.m. for last-minute shoppers.

MEANWHILE, registration continues on a weekly basis for the Christmas Car Giveaway.

First round winners were announced last week. They each won a key that may fill the Christmas treasure chest which contains a certificate for \$5,500 toward the purchase of a new car at Arnie's Ford-Mercury. Ell

ington Motors or Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Wayne.

Only one key fits the treasure chest. And winners must hold the key until Dec. 23 when all 240 key holders will have a crack at the new car.

Second-round key winners were drawn in the 40 participating stores on Monday. They include:

HARRY OLSON of Coleridge, Ruth Flier of Wayne, Ronald Greenwald of Wisner, Alvina Tietz of Wayne, Mrs. Val Damme of Wayne, Larry Jensen, Leon Korte of Wayne, Mike Fluent of Wayne, LeRoy Koch of Concord; Joe Jasa of Emerson, Chris Bargholz of Wayne, Ed Engle of Wayne, and Jill Kenny of Wayne.

ALSO, LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield, Mrs. Alvin Meyer of Wayne, RaDelle Erxleben of Wayne, Donna Eckhoff of Wayne, James M. Jones of Allen, Loren Victor of Emerson, Randy Bargholz of Wayne, Robert Woehler of Wayne, Bob Neuman of Wayne and Clarence Bartling of Wakefield.

ALSO, Opal Miller of Wayne, Rita McLean of Wayne, Mrs. Kenneth Stutz of Wayne, Roger Boekenhauer of Laurel, Dottie Wacker, Molly Curnyn of Wayne, Robert Zahner of Wayne, Gary Hayes of Pender, and Genevieve Craig of Wayne.

ALSO, MARY Vollers of Concord, Donna Claussen of Wayne, Donna Bowers of Carroll, Karen Wiltner of Wayne, Pearl Hansen of Wayne, Mary Downey of Wakefield, Ann Barclay of Wayne and Sondra Remer of Wayne.

The next car-keys drawing is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 29.

The names of shoppers who register for the car giveaway will be sorted by town for the \$1,400 gasoline giveaway.

The 14 towns included in that drawing are Allen, Belden, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Emerson, Laurel, Pender, Pilger, Wakefield, Wayne, Winslow and Wisner.

A 14th category has been set aside for a \$100 gasoline giveaway in areas not included in the 13 towns listed.

SO, 14 winners will be picked on Dec. 23 for \$100 worth of gasoline apiece.

That drawing is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Wayne Auditorium, just one hour after the \$5,500 car-giveaway drawing.

Area shoppers may register in the stores of any of the following participating merchants:

Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Ben Franklin Store, Bill's GW, Black Knight, Carhart

See **SHOPPING**, page 8A

Santa Claus is coming to town

Santa Claus is coming to town. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce received word late Tuesday morning that Santa Claus will be making his first appearance of the Christmas season in Wayne on Saturday.

Orin Zach, Wayne Municipal Airport manager, will be flying the jolly old elf from his North Pole workshop to Wayne Saturday for an estimated arrival time of 1:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will be escorted to downtown Wayne in a firetruck volunteered by the Wayne Fire Department.

He will set up Wayne headquarters at Peoples Natural Gas Co. on the city's Main Street. Zach said Santa Claus has invited children and their parents to greet him at the airport when the plane touches down.

Also, the greeters are welcome to form a caravan to follow the jolly old elf into northeast Nebraska's Christmas City.

Santa Claus told Zach that he will be at Peoples Natural Gas until 3 p.m. that day to visit with area children about their Christmas lists.

Santa's headquarters also will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 12 & 19. In addition, headquarters will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16, 17, 21 & 22.

He told Zach that he has assigned special helpers to Wayne this year to be sure all area children have a chance to get their lists to him.



YOUNG MEGAN ADKINS AND Eric Sohler reenact the story of the Pilgrim Fathers and the first Thanksgiving Day. Both three-year-old youngsters are students at Laurel's cooperative

playschool. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Sohler. For more pictures and a story of the playschool see page 4A.

Photography: LaVan Anderson

Transfer station has new schedule

Wayne residents soon will have increased access to the city's transfer station.

Effective Dec. 1, hours at the transfer station will be adjusted to a permanent schedule that will allow access through the lunch hour.

"The hours will change to make the transfer station more accessible to the working public," explained Phil Kloster, city administrator.

"FOR THE first time, the transfer station is remaining open over the noon hour throughout the week," Kloster continued.

Under the new schedule, the transfer station will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

On Saturday, the station will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The station will continue to remain closed Sundays and legal holidays, according to Kloster.

"WE'VE BEEN gathering data on transfer station usage since its inception," Kloster explained.

"Our records for the last couple of years indicate a need for the station to be open during the noon hour," he added.

Kloster said that because of low usage in the afternoons, the extended afternoon hours previously available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays have been exchanged for lunch-hour access.

"We're just not doing the business on those afternoons to stay open," he explained.

"WITH THE economy as tough as it is, it may enable some residents to save a little money by hauling their garbage directly to the station," Kloster said.

Kloster said the move was part of a continuing effort by the city to become more service conscious.

"Our experience shows that we needed to make the transfer station more accommodating to the public," he added.

Currently, the station is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Fridays, with extended 1 to 3 p.m. hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE STATION has been open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The station's new permanent schedule begins on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Rates remain the same, according to Kloster.

Basically, the rates involve a 40-cent charge per garbage bag and \$7.50 per pickup load, he said.

The city uses a graduated formula for the larger hard-to-dispose-of items, he added.

See **POVERTY**, page 8A

Poverty on the prairie

Despite some modest economic gains during the past decade, poverty remains a plague on the family-farm and small-town households in rural northeast Nebraska.

In Thurston County, for instance, end-of-the-decade U.S. Census Bureau figures show 20 percent of the families below the federal government's poverty line.

That 1979 figure compares to 1969 Thurston County data that shows 20.2 percent of the families below the poverty line.

THE INFORMATION was prepared from 1980 Census Bureau reports by the Bureau of

Business Research (BBR), College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The BBR report, published earlier this month, shows 15.9 percent of the Dixon County families below the federal government's poverty threshold at the end of the decade, compared to 14.7 percent at the start of the 1970s.

That's a slight increase in the family poverty level for Dixon, but an even slighter decrease in poverty levels for Thurston County over the course of the decade.

Cedar County, which showed 14.7 percent of the families below the federally defined poverty threshold in 1979, had substantial economic gains from 27.7 percent in 1969, according to the BBR report.

WHILE CEDAR County experienced nearly a 50 percent improvement in the poverty figures, some 421 families remained below the line, the report indicates.

In 1979, Wayne County showed 11.8 percent of the families below the poverty line, compared to 13.3 percent in 1969, according to the report.

That's an improvement of 1.5 percent in 10 years, but still left 293 families below the poverty threshold at the end of the decade.

In Pierce County, 11.1 percent of the families were below the poverty line in 1979, compared to 20.1 percent in 1969, according to the report.

That left some 250 Pierce County families below the poverty threshold at the end of the decade, just two years ago.

IN KNOX County, 13.9 percent of the families were listed as below the federally defined poverty line at the decade closed.

Northeast Nebraska's poor make modest 10-year gains

news briefs

Jaycees selling trees

Wayne Jaycees will begin their yearly sale of Christmas trees on Thursday, Dec. 2. A spokesman for the Jaycees said trees will include White, Norway and Scotch Pine plus White Spruce. Trees will be sold in the blue building west of Feeder's Elevator on Fairgrounds Ave. Hours are from noon to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 2-11, and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11 until all trees are sold.

Hoskins woman elected

Miss Pamela Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of rural Hoskins, has been elected president of Brownling Literary Society at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. She is a junior in the School of Education. Bob Jones University is a coeducational, liberal arts, Christian institution.

Farm Bureau appoints chairmen

Appointments of chairmen to various committees highlighted the Wayne County Farm Bureau's monthly meeting last Monday. New President Clarke Kal presided over the meeting. Other officers are Vice President Don Liedman, Secretary-treasurer Wayne Gilliland. The board is planning to hold its Christmas Party at the Bud Froehlich home at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

October cool, very wet

October weather was slightly cooler and a great deal wetter than normal for the Wayne area this year, according to the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Weather data collected for the center's northeast division at Norfolk and Wakefield shows that October averaged a half-degree cooler than normal. Moisture told the real story, though. Precipitation recorded at Wakefield was 4.76 inches above normal. At Norfolk, it was 2.2 inches above normal.



Kinda korny

THIS HUNGRY squirrel finds the 1982 corn crop to be a tasty one. Anticipating colder weather ahead, he decides it's time to store up food for the winter and corn is his prime entree.

Photography: Randy Hascall

Laurel woman is killed in early-morning crash

A traffic accident early Saturday morning claimed the life of Lella Miller, 81, of Laurel. The accident occurred in dense fog about five minutes after midnight one mile north of Laurel on Highway 20, the Nebraska State Patrol office said. The patrol said the northbound car driven by Lella Miller's husband, Albert, crossed the center line and collided head-on with a southbound semi driven by Kenneth Wood, 29, of Burbank, S.D. The investigating officer reported that visibility was "very poor" at the time of the accident because of the fog. The couple was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne, where Lella died later Saturday morning. Albert was listed in good condition Tuesday morning. Wood escaped injury. Funeral services for Mrs. Miller were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Chapel in Belden.

obituaries

Josephene Echtenkamp

Josephene Echtenkamp, 82, of Wayne died Monday, Nov. 22, 1982 at the West Point Nursing Home. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and John Vogel officiated. Josephene Echtenkamp, the daughter of Louis and Madie Riggers Myers, was born Jan. 5, 1900 at Huntington, Ind. She married Edward John Echtenkamp on April 11, 1923 at Immanuel Church northeast of Wayne. The couple lived in Wayne since that time. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and was active in the Ladies Aid, Altar Society and was a Sunday school teacher and choir member for many years. She was also a member of the Acme Club. She had spent the past eight years in the Wakefield and West Point Care Centers. Survivors include two sons, Kenneth J. Echtenkamp of West Point and Earl E. Echtenkamp of Wayne; two sisters, Lula Hockensmith of Huntington, Ind. and Edith Smith of LaGro, Ind.; two grandsons; one granddaughter; two step granddaughters; one step grandson; one great granddaughter; and two step great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Don, Larry H. Kenneth W. and Douglas Echtenkamp, Kent Hall and Melvin Ulecht. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Diedrich Buelter

Rev. Diedrich Buelter, 85, of St. Louis, Mo. died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1982 in St. Louis. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Webb Freer Chapel in Blue Springs, Mo. The Rev. William H. Ruhl and Rev. Barney Kilchen officiated. Diedrich Buelter was born May 25, 1897 at Oldenburg, Germany. He married Anna Lang on Sept. 27, 1925. He came to the United States in 1923 in response to a request for German speaking pastors to serve Reformed churches in North and South Nebraska. During his ministry, he served churches in North and South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and three churches in Nebraska. He served at Theophilus Church, rural Wayne, from 1944 to 1950. He retired in 1962 and the couple moved to Blue Springs, Mo. They moved to St. Louis in 1982. Survivors include his wife, Anna, two sons, Emmanuel of St. Louis, Mo. and Othrid of Arvada, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Hildegarde) Fenske of Hoskins and Mrs. Esther Rechtermann of Klemme, Iowa; 13 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Pallbearers were 10 grandsons. Burial was in Blue Springs, Mo.

Millard Walchek

Millard Walchek, 72, of Wakefield died on Friday, Nov. 19, 1982 at his home in Wakefield. Services were held Monday, Nov. 22 at the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated. Millard Edward Walchek, the son of Steve and Barbara Baxa Walchek, was born Oct. 28, 1920 at Agenda, Kan. He came to Wakefield in 1926. He married Alice Nelson on Oct. 15, 1933 at Elk Point, S.D. He farmed in the Wakefield area until 1967 when they moved to Wakefield. He worked at the Dixon County Feed Lot in Allen for several years. Survivors include his wife, Alice of Wakefield; one brother, Joe of South Sioux City; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Coppel of Walthill; and nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Jim and Mike Salmon, Richard Muhe, Jim Smith, Larry Heikes and Roland Montgomery. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Grace Krallman

Mrs. Grace Krallman, 78, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wayne, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1982 at her home in Detroit. Survivors include one son, Joe of 4984 Cabot, Detroit, Mich. 48210 and six grandchildren.

police report

Wayne police arrested two minors in two separate incidents involving attempts to purchase liquor at the same business establishment over the weekend. According to police records, a female was arrested at 11:25 p.m. Friday after allegedly attempting to buy a 12-pack of beer at Gem Discount Liquor. And, a male was arrested at 11:11 p.m. Saturday at the same business after allegedly attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor.

POLICE ARRESTED a suspect, subsequently charging him with theft of services. On Wednesday, police investigated three cases of broken windows. At 5:06 p.m., a Logan Street homeowner reported that someone had shot a eighth-inch hole in a large picture window on the house. Police said the hole appeared to have been made by a pellet gun. Less than 30 minutes later, police investigated a similar incident reported by a Main Street businessman.

ALSO ON Saturday, police were called to 1114 Main Street at 11 p.m. to investigate the report of an disturbance. Upon arriving at the TKE house, police reported an argument in progress following what was described as a minor altercation. The matter was resolved and the subjects involved left, according to police. No arrests were made. Earlier that evening, police investigated a case of criminal mischief at the Wayne State College power plant.

ACCORDING TO police, someone had shot an eighth-inch hole in a large store window on Main Street north about 5:30 p.m. Both incidents remain under investigation. Earlier in the day, a Wayne resident reported that the left rear side window on her vehicle shattered while she was entering the car. The motorist told police the window had been damaged during a two-hour period it was parked on a city street. Police investigated two motor vehicle accidents on Friday.

ACCORDING TO police, a 1977 Ford Ranchero, driven by Lell L. Olson of Wayne, collided with a

1975 Chevrolet, driven by Cheryl L. Engstedt of Wakefield. Police reports indicate the Olson car was southbound in the 800 Block of Main Street when it stopped in the traffic lane behind another vehicle that was stopped. The Engstedt car, which also was southbound, was unable to stop in time and struck the Olson car from the rear, police report. No injuries were reported.

POLICE REPORT that a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Bill Lueders Jr. of Wayne, was struck by a 1966 Ford, driven by Karen L. Sandahl of Wakefield. According to police, the southbound Lueders vehicle was leaving the parking lot, when the Sandahl car was backing away from a parking space at the time of the mishap. No injuries were reported. Police and Wayne volunteer firefighters were called to the scene of a fire beneath a car north of Morey Hall at 11:57 Monday. No injuries were reported.

MOMENTS LATER, at 10:30 p.m., police investigated a mishap involving a car and a concrete step near the same accident scene. Police report that a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Jill Thompkins of Wayne, struck a concrete step in a parking area at 820 Main Street. Thompkins was attempting to back up because the Olson-

Engstedt accident blocked forward traffic, according to police. On Monday, police investigated a two-vehicle accident in the Bill's GW parking lot at 4:29 p.m.

Senator sets meetings

Sen. Merle Von Minden of Allen has scheduled five days of post-Thanksgiving constituency meetings throughout District 17. "My constituents are invited to stop by to discuss their concerns," said Von Minden. Leland Miner, the senator's legislative aide, will join Von Minden for the area meetings.

THE SENATOR'S schedule begins Monday, Nov. 29 at Newcastle and ends Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Wakefield. On Monday, Nov. 29, Von Minden will be at the Village Cafe in Newcastle from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Also on Monday, he will be at the Senior Citizens Center in Ponca from 11 a.m. to noon, and at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord from 2 to 3 p.m.

ON TUESDAY, Nov. 30, Von Minden will be at Daylight Donuts in Wayne from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Later that day, he will be at Dor's Bar & Grill, Hoskins, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, the senator will be at Winside Stop Inn, Winside. On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Von Minden will be at Adams' Service Station, Hubbard, from 9 to 11 a.m. He will be at the Karousel Restaurant in South Sioux City from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. **AND, THE** senator will be at Broyhill Co., Dakota City, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. On Monday, Dec. 6, Von Minden will be at Knight's Stop Inn, Home from 9 to 10 a.m. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day, he will be at Wheel in in Willis. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Von Minden will be at Diane's Cafe in Emerson from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

hospital news

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Nyla Pokett, Wayne; Clara Swanson, Concord; Angie Preston, Wayne; Edna Korn, Wayne; Cory Witt, Wakefield; Marcella Koester, Wisner; William Lorenzen, Wayne; Albert Miller, Laurel; Elmer Holst, Wayne; Patricia Arneson, Wayne.
DISMISSALS: Malcolm Soden, Wisner; Maria Brugger, Wayne; Russell Preston, Laurel; Ethel Erickson, Concord; Berniece Loetscher, Emerson; Gloria Bohn and baby boy, Wakefield; Edna Korn, Wayne; Cory Witt, Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Herman Voss, Emerson; William H. Peters Jr., Wakefield.
DISMISSALS: Cora Haglund, Wakefield Health Care Center; Mary Alice Jacobson, Allen.

weather

Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	50F	24F	.00
	10C	-5C	
Thu	54F	24F	.00
	12C	-5C	
Fri	50F	40F	.57
	10C	4C	
Sat	52F	36F	.00
	11C	2C	
Sun	50F	24F	.00
	20C	-5C	
Mon	48F	25F	.00
	9C	-4C	

The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday through Saturday is for little if any precipitation with generally partly cloudy skies. The high temperatures will be in the mid-30s to 40s with the lows in the teens.

COUPON

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Serving 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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COUPON DAYS IN WAYNE

<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Boy's JOGGING</p> <p align="center">\$3.00 OFF Separates</p> <p align="center">\$5.00 OFF Complete Outfits</p> <p align="center">With This Coupon At Kid's Closet This Friday & Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27.</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>• Robes Regular \$15 and up</td> <td>• Nighties & PJs Regular \$4 and up</td> <td>• Robe & Nightie Sets Reg. \$18</td> </tr> </table> <p align="center">\$3.00 OFF \$4.00 OFF \$6.00 OFF</p> <p align="center">With This Coupon At Kid's Closet This Friday & Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27.</p>	• Robes Regular \$15 and up	• Nighties & PJs Regular \$4 and up	• Robe & Nightie Sets Reg. \$18
• Robes Regular \$15 and up	• Nighties & PJs Regular \$4 and up	• Robe & Nightie Sets Reg. \$18		
<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">GIRL'S DRESSES</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>• Infants Regular \$10 and up</td> <td>• Toddlers Regular \$14 and up</td> <td>• 7-14 Regular \$29 and up</td> </tr> </table> <p align="center">\$3.00 OFF \$5.00 OFF \$8.00 OFF</p> <p align="center">With This Coupon At Kid's Closet This Friday & Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27.</p>	• Infants Regular \$10 and up	• Toddlers Regular \$14 and up	• 7-14 Regular \$29 and up	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Infant & Toddler BLANKET SLEEPERS & GOWN BAGS</p> <p align="center">\$3.00 OFF Regular \$9.99 and up</p> <p align="center">With This Coupon At Kid's Closet This Friday & Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27.</p>
• Infants Regular \$10 and up	• Toddlers Regular \$14 and up	• 7-14 Regular \$29 and up		

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Kerrey puts damper on long-range economic upturn

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association

During the just-completed campaign, one of Gov. elect Bob Kerrey's most consistent criticisms of Gov. Charles Thone was the incumbent's tendency to ignore the long-range prospects for the state's financial position.

During the campaign, Thone never acknowledged a state revenue shortage beyond Dec. 31. The state would be short \$30 million on that day, Thone said, and beyond that things should be rosy.

Thone placed great stock in an impending economic recovery, one which he still claims is right around the corner.

LAST WEDNESDAY at a capitol press conference, Kerrey gazed into his crystal

ball and said, in his opinion, long-range prospects for the state budget are pretty miserable.

He rejected Thone's view that the economy will turn around in the near future. Nebraska faces a potential revenue shortage of \$142 million on June 30, 1984, a fiscal problem that is far larger than most people seem to think, Kerrey alleged.

Kerrey based his projection on his estimate that available revenue for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be \$666 million if there is no sales or income tax rate increase.

ASSUMING NO budget cuts and assuming that the Legislature agrees to carry through with previous spending commitments for the coming year, Kerrey said, expenditures during the next fiscal year would be \$808 million.

Kerrey said he is uncertain about the extent to which budget cuts, tax increases or both would be used to close the huge revenue gap which will be developing over the next 19 months.

"It's going to have to begin with budgetary reductions," he said. Because debate on the state budget in recent weeks has dealt more with short-range problems, the discussion has not moved any closer to a public consensus on which programs should be reduced or eliminated, Kerrey said.

He hopes a long-range view of the problem would encourage more public and legislative discussion of potential budget cuts.

KERREY SAID he does not intend to second-guess the Legislature on the budget

cuts it enacted in the special session which concluded Nov. 13. Nor does he intend to second-guess the one-percentage point increase in the state income tax rate for 1982 and 1983, which the Thone-led Board of Equalization ordered on Nov. 15.

Kerrey's political allies and other state officials have been generally critical of the tax rate increase, saying it is insufficient to meet state spending obligations.

The \$19.5 million in mid-year budget cuts approved in the recently completed special legislative session was shepherded through the Legislature by an unusual alliance of two Lancaster County senators.

SEN. DAVE LANDIS of Lincoln, a Democrat, and Appropriations Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly, a

Republican, teamed up during the special session to build a bipartisan coalition which resulted in one-sided approval of the budget-cutting bill and a companion revenue measure.

In past session, the common pattern has been for Warner's Appropriations Committee to hole-up in its hearing room, develop a budget plan, present it to the full Legislature and watch much of it get torn to pieces.

Warner always seems to expect reason to prevail over politics, but it almost never does. As a result, the committee spending plan is usually savaged by fellow senators or the governor's veto pen.

It's not part of the Warner style to buttonhole colleagues to get support for committee proposals.

LANDIS SOUGHT out Warner prior to the special session and volunteered to be a legman within the Legislature on behalf of Warner's plan (which later became the committee's plan) to combine budget cuts with tax rate increases. Warner agreed.

The Landis-Warner strategy was to "work the middle," that is, concentrate on those senators who hadn't yet staked out inflexible pro-spending cut or pro-tax increase positions.

The key to selling the plan was a series of meetings organized by Landis in the lobbyists' hospitality room near the Capitol. The series of meetings began with about six invited senators. By the third meeting, the group was expanded to about 15, a sufficient block to assure legislative approval of the budget cuts.

viewpoint

Giving thanks...

Thanksgiving.

It's a word that, by definition, demands more than passive gratitude.

It's a word that, in deed, demands more than reactive appreciation.

It's a word that, for all practical purposes, demands active application.

Giving thanks...that's the word and the definition.

Giving thanks...that's the word and the deed.

Giving thanks...that's the word and the practical application.

The thrust of thanksgiving revolves around our willingness, even our eagerness, to go beyond the day-to-day responses that show our appreciation.

Indeed, thanksgiving needs to be translated beyond the thought into the deed.

Thanksgiving needs to be our personal affirmative-action program.

If suggests, even demands, we do something to show our family, our friends and our God that giving thanks means taking the initiative to carry our feelings and thoughts of appreciation and gratitude to others.

If suggests, even demands, we stop waiting to be reminded of our blessings before bringing ourselves to express sincere appreciation for them.

If suggests, even demands, we begin setting a better example for caring about the things we hold so dear.

Thanksgiving is an attitude that leads to action.

That action, that deed, is born in the soul — a soul that needs to sing with the happiness that giving thanks brings.

Happy Thanksgiving...

Randy Foster

another viewpoint

A spit on the ocean

Don't be surprised if adherents of organized labor make another attempt to enact a \$1-billion public service jobs bill when Congress returns to Washington for its lame-duck session Nov. 29, particularly if unemployment fails to subside.

The last attempt to pass such a WPA-like bill failed before Congress recessed for the elections. The Senate voted 60-37 to table a bill creating 200,000 jobs lasting six months and paying \$5 an hour.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says there is plenty of work to do. There are 248,000 bridges, 4,000 miles of interstate highways and rail systems, half the country's sewer and water systems and dams and one of every four prisons — all in need of repairs or rebuilding.

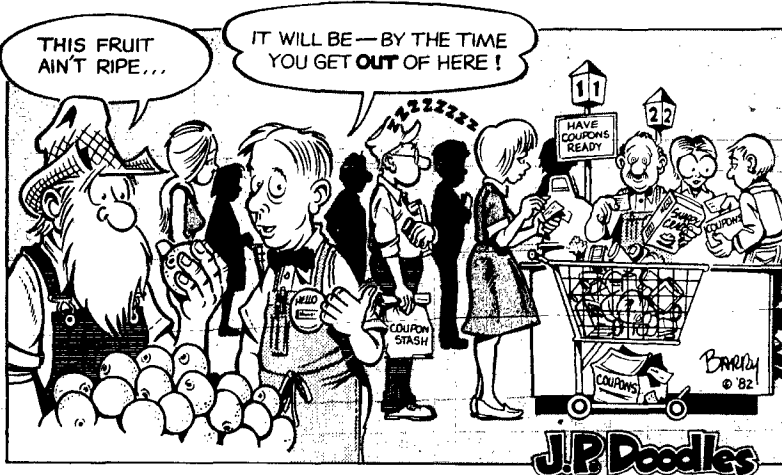
But what would it cost? According to critics who cited an article in "U.S. News & World Report," an estimated \$2.5 trillion.

Obviously, the Kennedy proposal for \$1 billion is a drop in the bucket — "a spit on the ocean," one critic said.

How many jobs? 200,000? Not if you subtract from \$1 billion the cost of materials and administrative expense, according to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. He flung perhaps 75,000 jobs.

With over 11 million out of work, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated the \$1 billion plan would reduce the rate of unemployment from 10.1 percent to 10 percent.

— U.S. Chamber of Commerce



20% decline no dead-furrow

Land values will rebound

By M. M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Reports that the value of farmland in Nebraska has declined by an estimated 20 percent in the past year are not surprising and their implications need to be kept in perspective.

According to USDA statistics, the last time the average decline was near 20 percent in any one year was between 1932 and 1933 when the average value of Nebraska farmland dropped from \$44 per acre to \$35 per acre.

The past year's decline is estimated as a drop from \$626 per acre average to around \$500 per acre.

ACCORDING TO the same source, Nebraska land values have seen a year to year decline only four times since 1944, namely a decline of 5 percent between 1981 and early 1982, a 2 percent decline between 1977 and 1978, and a 1.4 percent decline between 1956 and 1957, and of course, this past year.

Each of those declines in land values corresponds to sizable declines in farm commodity prices. The combination of inflated production costs, high interest rates, and low commodity prices of the past two years has produced stresses in the farm economy at a magnitude not experienced since 1932.

Very few active farmers and ranchers of today experienced the conditions of the 1930s. For most of them, and certainly for the younger farmers and ranchers, the comparisons are discouraging.

Unemployment conditions and figures have different implications now than they did in 1932-33 when there was no such thing as unemployment insurance nor supplemental family income provided by working wives and children. Likewise, farm and ranch conditions were much different back in 1932-33.

FARMLAND PRICES and farm commodity prices in 1929 had been generally favorable and the securities markets hit high levels preceding the horrendous October crash.

Contrary to what many latter day writers and analysts seem to forget, the Depression began in the industrial areas where closed plants and rising unemployment killed domestic demand for farm products.

Farm commodity prices went into a prolonged slide that bottomed out in 1932.

Farmers who had paid from \$100 to \$150 per acre for their land in the late 1920s found they couldn't pay the interest on their mortgages with corn at 10 to 15 cents per bushel, hogs at \$4.75 per cwt. and cattle at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Farm foreclosures became common place and it was estimated in the mid-1930s that the insurance companies who had made most of the loans owned 75 percent of the farms in Northeast Nebraska.

IN FAIRNESS to the insurance companies, they really didn't want to own all that land. Most of them held the farms a few years, applied some paint and new roofs to the buildings, and sold them as soon as there was some recovery in the early 1940s. Very few people, farmers and non-farmers alike, had the money and credit in 1932 to buy land no matter how low the price.

There were exceptions of course. A wealthy man in an eastern Nebraska county who had a large amount of cash assets, used the money to bid in some of that area's best farms when they were placed at auction. His descendants inherited several farms each that were worth several times his original investment when good times returned.

The drought years of the 1930s delayed economic recovery despite the advent of government farm programs and liberalized

government-backed credit arrangements. There were very few off-farm job opportunities to provide supplemental income. The Depression was global in its dimensions and hope for improvement in 1932 through foreign exports was non-existent.

Land values will recover when the farm economy returns to good health. In a couple of years, some of the people who are holding off on investments today, may be kicking themselves for not buying when land prices were off by 20 percent. It has happened before.

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 lessons of recession spell profit

By Richard Leshar
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Problems abound. Unemployment is at postwar record levels and the prospects for quick recovery in some of our basic smokestack industries are not bright. Government policies, in the form of regulatory roadblocks, impediments to trade, high taxes and big deficits, make the task of recovery all the more difficult.

Yet, there is no question that we are in a recovery period. More important, we are witnessing some developments that portend not only a traditional upturn in the business cycle but a decade of economic progress.

THE STORY OF the stock market rally has been told. What you may not have heard is that the long-term boom in stock prices has only begun.

Why is this important to the average American? The fact that stock market rallies have predicted the recoveries from the last four recessions should be reason enough to root for good days on Wall Street.

Why should stock prices go up? Well, not only is the market low by today's earnings, the insiders know that the important efficiencies imposed by the recession will lead to big boosts in earnings during the recovery.

Inflation continues to moderate. In the 12 months ending in September, consumer prices rose just 5 percent, as opposed to 11 percent during the previous year.

INTEREST RATES have plunged in recent months. The prime rate today averages 11.5 percent. It was 17.5 just a year ago. At that time, the U.S. Chamber's prediction that the prime would reach 12 percent by now was greeted with hearty laughter in Washington. Our forecast today: Rates over the long haul are headed still lower.

The savings rate for the first eight months of 1982 was its highest level in six years. One important reason: The smashing success of individual retirement accounts. In the first quarter of this year alone, about 17 percent of all households opened IRAs.

At least \$40 billion will be deposited in these accounts this year. These changing savings patterns will provide an enormous capital pool into which businesses can dip for new job creating investments and modernization.

New spending for research and development will rise by 17 percent in 1982, despite the severe recession.

THIS IS EVIDENCE of an impressive long-term commitment on the part of business to increase productivity and become more competitive in world markets—and it is a direct result of the incentives offered in President Reagan's 1981 tax cut package.

Business battles health care costs

Health care costs in 1981 rose to \$287 billion, or 15 percent higher than 1980, and now take about \$1 of every \$10 Americans produce.

As inflation declines, the sharp rise in hospital and medical costs stands out like a small river island surfacing again after the flood waters subside.

With inflation in health care prices rising currently at double the general inflation rate of approximately 5 percent, perhaps root causes can be isolated and hacked away. The nation's private employers, who pay 27 percent of all health care costs through thousands of employee benefit programs, are trying.

MOST RECENTLY they have started to take a sharper and more analytical look at these costs, as they do other expenses of doing business, with the objective of restraining their growth through voluntary, local organizations known as "coalitions."

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has taken the leadership by establishing a network for these business coalitions. As coalitions in different parts of the country achieve savings, their successful experience will be shared with other members of the national group, known as the Clearinghouse on Business Coalitions for Health Action.

According to Jan Ozga, chamber executive who is director of the clearinghouse, there are over 75 coalitions, most consisting of business leaders but a number including health and community representatives.

"It's a starting point," Ozga said. "Once organized, they can undertake any number of projects and initiatives aimed at managing health costs in their areas."

HOW do coalitions work? ACCORDING TO Ozga, here are primary areas of interest:

- Data collection and analysis. Some groups are discovering that hospitals in the same community charge vastly different rates for the same procedure. Besides rates, coalitions study "utilization," or use of health resources.

- A coalition representing Midwest employers, for example, helps member companies set up professional groups to review care given workers. Analysis of patients' claims is another source of useful data.

- Design of health packages. Employer-paid programs cover the overwhelming share of costs that are paid through prepaid insurance programs.

- Faced with ever-rising increases in insurance premiums, employers are reexamining how benefit programs, or "packages," can be improved. Part of the task is to determine who is using the health care system, how extensively and how wisely.

- Employee wellness. The nurse who handed out aspirin has been replaced by departments devoted to fitness, weight control, anti-smoking courses, and similar programs.

- The "wellness" programs are given impetus by the health coalitions as a strategy to prevent illness among employees.

- Trustee education. With 40 percent of all hospital trustees coming from the ranks of business, the objective is to educate them in hospital affairs so they can apply their management expertise. A leader in this program, the chamber has published a book, "New Primer for Hospital Trustees," for this purpose.

- Business health coalitions represent a new approach to the stubborn rise in health care expense, one of many possible aids. Their work is important because the problem is likely to get worse unless it's better.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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Jim Marsh — Business Manager
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Bill Carlson — Account Executive
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"MMMMM THAT'S GOOD" says Danielle Johnson, left photo, as she unwraps her cupcake during snack time at Laurel's Cooperative Playschool. Danielle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Johnson. Also enjoying their cupcakes, top center photo, from left, are Anne Glock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glock, Megan Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins, and Mark Patefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Patefield. In

the bottom center photo, teachers Kathy Sohler and Joanie Adkins make certain the youngsters are seated before serving the snacks. Giving their pine cone Thanksgiving turkeys a ride on the slippery slide, right photo, are Danielle Johnson, Jon Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz, and Mark Patefield.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Unique school

Cooperation key to Laurel playschool's success

By LaVon Anderson

Mothers and youngsters alike in at least one area town are learning together — that school can be fun. For eight years now, Laurel area three year olds and their moms have shared an experience unique to communities in this area. They are part of Laurel's Cooperative Playschool.

ORGANIZED IN 1974, the preschool is structured so that each mother of a youngster enrolled also gains the title of "teacher."

"That's what makes it work so well explains Joanie Adkins, whose three year old daughter Megan was enrolled in a session just completed this past week. "All mothers become the teacher, said Mrs. Adkins, adding that each mother takes a turn at teaching for one week after serving as a teacher's assistant the previous week.

Mrs. Adkins said the structure not only provides continuity in the program, it also encourages familiarity with the children and furnishes adequate supervision for the eight to 10 youngsters enrolled in each class session.

SESSIONS ARE held each fall and spring and run eight to 10 weeks, depending on the number of youngsters enrolled. Mrs. Adkins said each session usually averages 16 to 20 children, who are divided into two classes that meet twice a week.

Classes, which are held on Tuesday and Thursday for one group of youngsters and on Monday and Wednesday for the other, are one and a half to two hours in length and are held in the nursery room of Laurel's United Presbyterian Church.

MRS. ADKINS said the Presbyterian Church site was chosen for the preschool because of its excellent nursery facilities and because of the church philosophy which encourages use of the building other than on Sunday.

In addition to many creative toys, including such favorites as large building blocks, a slippery slide, play kitchen, arya, puzzles, and numerous trucks and tractors, the church nursery also is furnished with a small sized table and chairs, carpeted floor area, child size restrooms, and a low coat rack for easy reach of the youngsters.

Mrs. Adkins said all of the facilities are used for a very nominal fee since the

church recognizes the preschool as a non-profit educational experience for youngsters of the area.

AS PART OF the cooperative preschool structure, Mrs. Adkins said themes are chosen by each mother and a schedule is prepared.

Although a routine is established, Mrs. Adkins said "teacher" is responsible for total session planning.

The routine includes free play upon the youngsters' arrival, motor activities, including use of a balance beam, balls and bean bags, music and story time, art activity, a snack break, and theme development.

THEMES DURING previous class sessions have included transportation, animals, shapes and sizes, colors, the senses, families and homes, and health and poisons (including a special visit from a pharmacist).

When the theme was safety, children were asked to bring a riding toy.

After learning about the various traffic signs, youngsters were asked to drive their vehicles down the sidewalk areas of the church, obeying signs placed along the way.

Seasonal themes recently included a special Thanksgiving session when the youngsters dressed in pilgrim and Indian attire and presented a play.

MRS. ADKINS said one of the main objectives of the preschool is to provide for the socialization of three year olds.

"They are having one of their first experiences without their parents," explained Mrs. Adkins.

"In addition to learning how to share, the youngsters also are taught to listen, to take turns, follow directions, and play with other children cooperatively."

Mrs. Adkins added that the preschool also allows for the introduction of subjects that are interesting to three year olds, and teaches the children that school can be fun.

"In addition," said Mrs. Adkins, "youngsters learn motor development and are taught skills using scissors and colors."

Each child supplies their own school shoebox, equipped with colors, a paint shirt, scissors and a glue stick.

Boxes are name labeled and become special to each child attending school, said Mrs. Adkins.

MOTHERS OF youngsters enrolled in Laurel's cooperative playschool agree that the program is an undisputed success.

"I enjoyed getting to know other three year old friends, and I discovered I really can teach," said one mother.

"I like knowing what my child is learning and doing. I'm not sending him away for an 'unknown' morning," said another.

"Mothers also said they enjoy the input from other families and feel that because of this the program reflects more depth and covers areas many parents are concerned about."

"Good community relations have developed among families involved in the preschool," said the mother of one three year old, adding that the program's success depends on each person doing their share and interacting with the others.

Mothers also agree that because the cost of the preschool is minimal, no other experience could be such a bargain and yet so successful in reaching the youngsters.

"Many children can participate who otherwise might not be able to because of the cost," pointed out one mother.

MRS. ADKINS emphasized that any community can establish a cooperative

playschool. "Who is a better teacher than a mother," said Mrs. Adkins, adding that the outstanding talents of many of the mothers participating in the program have added much to its success.

Presently, mothers taking part in the program include those with degrees in elementary education, art, music education, child development and physical education.

YOUNGSTERS enrolled in the school's fall session, which ended last Friday, included Megan Adkins, Tony Berg, Steven Bohlsen, Jon Fritz, Anne Glock, Danielle Johnson, Mark Patefield and Eric Sohler, who attended classes each Tuesday and Thursday.

Attending class on Monday and Wednesday were Jared Anderson, Karl Bartels, Aaron Carson, Seth Harder, Travis Stingley, Brandi Urwiler, Tara Vanderheiden and Mandy Volters.

PERSONS interested in learning more about the Laurel cooperative playschool program are invited to call Mrs. Adkins or Mrs. Dave (Diane) Anderson of Laurel.

bridal showers

Miss Joni Jaeger

Winside bride-elect Joni Jaeger was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Nov. 11. Thirty-five friends and relatives attended the evening fete at St. Paul's Lutheran Church social room, Winside.

The guests attended from Stanton, Winside, Norfolk, Pender and Wayne. Decorations included lavender candies and flowers, and two bridal games served for entertainment.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Vahle of Pender, Mrs. Harry Lorenzen and Mrs. Dale Jaeger, both of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Bodenshad of Wayne, and Mrs. Ernest Jaeger, Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Russell Prince, all of Winside.

Miss Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger of Winside, and Rick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll, will be married Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Miss Maggie Otto

Maggie Otto of Norfolk, bride-elect of Merrill Glen Hale of Wayne, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Saturday morning at the Allen United Methodist Church.

The 50 guests attended from Allen, Wakefield, Concord, Thurston, Laurel, Winside and Norfolk.

Hostesses were Tillie Rastede, Doreen Heinemann, Fran Schubert, Lucille Baker, Marcia Rastede, Norma Warner, Doris

Woodward, Shirley Woodward, Doris Linafelter, Helen Domsch, Betty Lutz and Lois Borg.

Table decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of Christmas green, red and white.

Norma Warner opened the program with devotions and read a poem, "When Two People Marry." Gregg Rastede and LeNeil Wood sang "Open Up Your Heart," and group singing was led by Lois Borg. Shirley Woodward gave a reading.

Ardith Barker of Wakefield poured at the coffee table. Miss Otto and Hale will be married Dec. 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk and will make their home in Wayne, where the bridegroom is employed at the State National Bank and Trust Co.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen.

community calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Wayne County Historical Society Christmas party, museum, public invited, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Grace Lutheran Duo Club
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
New Tops No. 782, Wayne Armory, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club desert luncheon, Mrs. Thelma Day, 1 p.m.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

A stitch in time

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Women are stitching away in time for this year's Christmas Fun Fair, slated Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church fellowship room, 6th and Main Sts. Pictured with needle and thread are, from left, Martha Brodersen, Fair chairman Norma Carr, and Becky Wilson. As in past

years, the 1982 Fair will feature many booths of homemade crafts and food. A lunch of hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, relishes and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Methodist Women will deliver meals to those unable to attend the event.

Historical Society re-elects officers in Cedar County

The Cedar County Historical Society re-elected officers for 1983 during its meeting last Thursday at the museum in Hartington.

Officers are John Thoenes Jr., president; Ferdinand Wortmann, vice president; Bea Bruening, secretary; and Robert Wagner, treasurer.

It was announced that the Lowell Folkers of Hartington, caretakers of the museum, will retire on Jan. 1. The Historical Society is in the process of looking for new caretakers.

Shirley Arens of Hartington presented Mrs. Bass with a personal copy of the record.

Rhinehart Michels of Laurel is developing a slide presentation of rooms in the museum.

THE PROGRAM on the "Schutzen Fest," held annually in Bow Valley until 1941, was presented by Mrs. Harold Martindale of Hartington.

The celebration was re-enacted during the 1978 Centennial Parade.

Mrs. Martindale's slide presentation came from murals painted on the walls of St. Peter's and Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley.

MRS. WINIFRED Bass of Laurel, assisted by other members of the historical society, has compiled a historic record of all school districts in Cedar County from 1875 to the present.

Records include the names of school board members and teachers in each district, and will be on file in the Cedar County Museum.

During the November meeting,

baptisms

Daniel Lee Roeber

Daniel Lee Roeber was baptized Sunday, Nov. 14, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, by the Rev. Ronald E. Holling.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roeber of Wayne. His godparents are Bruce Roeber and Byron Roeber, Greg Webster was a witness.

Dinner guests afterward in the home of Daniel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Greg Webster, Kathy Kratky and Steve Webster, all of Pender, great grandmother Elsie Ufermark of Wakefield, Bruce Roeber, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roeber and Jennifer of Wakefield, and the Gary Roebers and Daniel.

David Alan Macklin

David Alan Macklin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Macklin of Carroll, was baptized Sunday, Nov. 14 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall of Wayne officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Osmond.

Following the service, 23 relatives and friends had dinner in the Macklin home. The guests were from Osmond, Pierce, Laurel, Wayne and Randolph.

briefly speaking

Open house in Laurel

An open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Marie Kvols will be held Friday, Nov. 26, at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m.

Presenting Handel's Messiah

The second annual presentation of Handel's Messiah is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk City Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are available for \$3 (\$4 at the door) from Bank of Norfolk, BON Agency, First Savings Co., Norfolk Art Center, and Crimson Cadettes.

Attend homecoming

Harold E. Thompson Jr., detachment commander, Sons of American Legion, and Eveline Thompson, department county government chairman, attended the homecoming for American Legion Department Commander Gunnar Riis, held Nov. 6 in Rushville.

On Nov. 7, they attended the distribution of the Veterans Dollar Day at Western Veterans Home in Scottsbluff. They also visited Mrs. Thompson's aunt, Velma Miles of Sidney.

They also attended the distribution of the Veterans Dollar Day at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk on Nov. 12.

Men's fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship will meet Friday evening, Nov. 26.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Logan Center Church, rural Laurel.

Silent auction held

Just Us Gals Club held its regular meeting Nov. 17 in the home of Leona Long. Ten members responded to roll call with a silent auction.

The club is planning a family Christmas dinner Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight.

Next regular meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Donna Shuffell. There will be a gift exchange.

Laurel-Concord School presenting 'Rock Hop'

The Laurel Concord School will be presenting the musical "Rock Hop" by James Seay on Saturday, Dec. 4, and Monday, Dec. 6.

The musical, under the direction of Judy Hansen of Laurel, will be staged in the old school gymnasium.

Cast in the lead roles are Derek Lineberry, Brenda Jussel, Jackie Crisp, Shane Heydon, Scott Kardell, Tim Lineberry, Kelli Johnson, Colleen Mackey, Sarah

Swarthout, Renee Vanderheiden, Sandy McCorkindale, Kim Sherry, Teresa Johnson, Renee Gadeken and Cammie Crookshank.

Those in supporting roles are Steve Dybdal, Jim Pehrson, Kelly Robson, Troy Heltman, Mike Jussel, Todd Gunnerson, Paula

Selbert, Patsy Thompson, Nancy Lule, Scot Curry, Mark Herrmann, Craig Crookshank and Alan Mathiason.

Hamms marking 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm of Winside will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Winside Legion Hall.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and grand children.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations are being issued.

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new arrivals

BOHN - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bohn, Wakefield, a son, Ryan Michael, 8 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., Nov. 15, Providence Medical Center

BUSCHKAMP - Mark and Carolyn Buschkamp, Wayne, a son, Joshua Jady, 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., Oct. 27, Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Joshua joins one sister, two-year old Rhianon. Grandparents are Phyllis and Cyril Lammers, Hartington, and Harold and Eva Buschkamp, Crofton. Great grandparents are Rudy and Rose Lammers, Hartington.

CREAMER - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Creamer, Stanton, a daughter, Amy Elaine, 7 lbs., Nov. 5, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Penlerick and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick and Mrs. Martha Rieth, all of Laurel. Mrs. Hattie Straight of Wayne, and Mrs. Walter Creamer of Scottsbluff.

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OPEN HOUR HOURS	9-9
Friday, Nov. 26	9-6
Saturday, Nov. 27	1-6
Sunday, Nov. 28	9-6
Monday, Nov. 29	9-6

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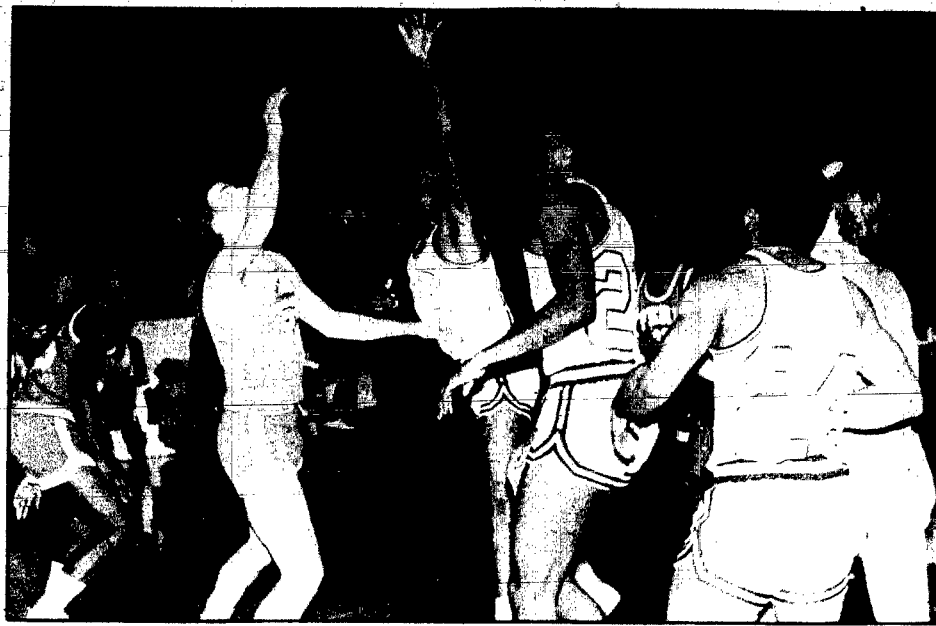
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WAYNE STATE players gather around the basket in heavy traffic (above). At left, John Reed works underneath for a basket. At right, Russ Uhing lays the ball in for two points as a defender makes contact.

Wayne nips Peru in home opener

Bill Marshall drove the lane and hit a 10 foot bank shot with 40 seconds remaining to give the Wayne State Wildcats their winning basket in a 62-59 thriller over Peru State Monday night in Rice Auditorium.

Since Marshall's bucket made the score 61-59 Peru still had a chance to tie the game. But WSC's defense swarmed all over the Bobcats and John Reed deflected the shot Hansen pulled down the rebound with seven seconds left and was fouled. He hit the front end of one and one to tie the game at 62-59.

Wildcat fans filled most of the stands to watch Wayne State win its home opener, and improve its record to 3-1. The loss dropped Peru to 2-2. Both teams won two of three games in the NAIA District 11 Cage Classic played last week at Kearney.

THE WILDCATS had two opportunities to pad their lead in the final 30 seconds but twice missed the front ends of one and one situations.

"I thought we had some good clutch play late in the game that made up for our earlier mistakes," said WSC coach Rick Weaver. "Bill Marshall's bucket and John Reed's deflected shot were the two big plays of the game. We need to cut down on our mistakes. Peru controlled the tempo of the game."

Another key play late in the game was a three-point play by Hansen with 1:46 left. With Wayne State trailing 56-59, the 6-6 senior forward hit a layup and was fouled in the act of shooting. His free throw tied the score at 59 all.

Peru failed to score on its next possession and Marshall's basket gave the Wildcats the lead.

THE GAME was nip and tuck throughout. Wayne hit 55 percent of its shots while Peru shot 60 percent from the field. At the free throw line, WSC made 66 percent and Peru made 70 percent.

Hansen finished the game as WSC's

leading scorer with 15 points. Marshall scored 12. Lonell Greene hit 8. Reed scored 7 and Brad Edwards added 6. The Bobcats were led by Thom Johnson, Mike Miller and Morris Liesemeyer with 15 points each.

Wayne is scheduled to play at the University of Northern Iowa Saturday and at South Dakota Springfield Tuesday.

Peru State	31	28-59
Wayne State	30	32-62

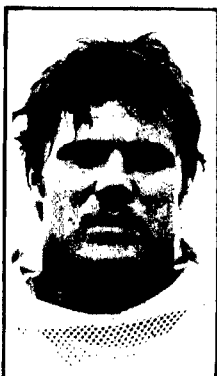
WSC	FG	FT	R	F	TP
John Reed	3/7	12/4	2	7	
Rene Taylor	1/1	0/0	0	1	2
Brad Edwards	2/3	2/3	2	1	6
Lonell Greene	2/5	4/4	5	2	8
Bill Marshall	5/7	2/3	1	1	12
Russ Uhing	1/2	0/0	0	1	2
Grady Hansen	6/10	3/5	5	2	15
Doug Emanuel	0/0	0/0	2	1	4
Calvin Sprue	2/4	0/0	2	1	4
Ron Taylor	2/6	0/1	2	1	4

Three district first teamers

Seven Wildcats earn district, conference honors



Dan Mitchell



Ron Gilbert



Ken Kohlhof



Paul Zelinsky

Three members of the 1982 Wayne State football squad were named to the NAIA District 11 All-District team, according to Don Briggs, District 11 information director.

A total of seven Wildcats earned all-district honors, and the same seven earned praise from the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) in meetings held last week.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS Ron Gilbert and Ken Kohlhof and offensive linemen Paul Zelinsky were named to the first team All-District squad. Honorable mention performers were Tom Wingerl, Dan Mitchell, Jay Sandy, and Kevin McArdle.

Gilbert, Kohlhof, and Zelinsky were all named second team All-CSIC stars, while Wingerl, Mitchell, Sandy, and McArdle all earned honorable mention spots.

Zelinsky is a junior offensive tackle and the son of Mike and Rita Zelinsky of Wheaton, Ill. A Warrensburg high graduate, he has been a WSC regular all three years. Paul follows in the footsteps of brother Steve, who finished last year as an all-district and all-conference performer and signed with the Seal the Sealbacks of the NFL.

TOM WINGERT is a junior from Brunson, Iowa and the son of Roland and Dora Wingerl. A wingback, Tom finished as the CSIC's leading pass receiver. Dan Mitchell is a Wayne native and the son of Gene and Joyce Mitchell. He is a junior and a two-year starter at offensive guard.

Jay Sandy is a senior and a captain of the '82 squad. He played safety and cornerback, finishing number four on the WSC tackle chart. Jay is the son of Jack Sandy of Papillion and Shirley Sandy of Dodge City, Kan. He is a Sioux City native.

Kevin McArdle is a sophomore defensive end from Omaha and the son of Edward and Marlene McArdle, 5126 NW Radial Highway. He finished sixth on the Wildcat tackle list this season.

Wayne State finished the 1982 season with a 2-8 record.

CANADAY-KUBE SIMMENTAL FEMALE SALE

Selling are 120 top quality Simmental females (50 bred heifers, 50 bred cows, and 20 open heifers) at Creighton Livestock Market, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, December 3rd. For details contact Ken Kube, Crofton or Julian Canaday, Bloomfield, Nebraska.

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★ Ladies Coats 25% OFF	★ Men's All-Weather Coats \$65.00 Values to \$85
★ Junior & Ladies Dresses 20% OFF	★ Western Boots SAVE 20%
★ Junior Fays Closet Sportswear 25% OFF	★ Jeans, straight legs \$13.99
	★ Men's V-Neck Velours \$14.99 Reg. \$22-\$24

SURBER'S



Photography: Randy Hascall

Bags first buck

DAN HEIKES of Wayne bagged a four-point White Tail buck northeast of Maskell last Saturday. It was the

first buck ever shot by the 15 year-old.

sports briefs

Winter seasons to open next week

The Allen boys basketball team will face Winside on the road on Thursday (Dec. 2) and then travel to Coleridge on Friday. The Allen girls won't see action until the following Tuesday, Dec. 7 when they play at Ponca.

Laurel's girls open at home Thursday (Dec. 2) by hosting Coleridge. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Bears will enter town Winside. The Laurel boys open next Friday (Dec. 3) with a game at Norfolk Catholic.

The Wakefield boys team opens Thursday (Dec. 2) at Pender and then plays the following night at Rosalie against Hancock. Rosalie The Trojan girls are at home on Monday, Dec. 6 against Homer.

Wayne's boys play their opener at Blair Friday (Dec. 3) in an annual matchup between the two teams. The Wayne wrestlers are in action on Thursday (Dec. 2) at home against Schuyler and will compete on Saturday in the Blair Invitational. Wayne's girls play at Madison on Thursday (Dec. 2).

Winside's boys open by hosting Allen on Thursday (Dec. 2). That same night, the Winside wrestling team will travel to Osmond for a dual. On Saturday (Dec. 4) the wrestlers will compete in the Ransdorp Tournament. The Winside girls don't open their season until Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Laurel.

Laurel grad leads college team

Janet Walton of Dixon, a 1980 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, was the leading setter on the National College Lady Mavericks volleyball team this past season.

The junior at the Rapid City, S.D. school is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Walton of Dixon. National College won the University of South Dakota Springfield volleyball tournament, finished fifth in the Augustana Invitational and was reached the third round of the double elimination National Little College Athletic Association Women's Volleyball Nationals at Ashland, Wis.

wayne bowling

High scores continue at Melodee Lanes

Men's highlights

John Dall 203, 205, 597, Don Wacker 207, Otto Baler 219, Glenn Walker 214, Chuck Maier 6:8-10 split conversion, Paul Telgren 214, Jim Maly 234, Mick Kemp 203, 573.

Herb Hansen 207, Ken Splittgerber 205, Ernie Swift 206, Ted VonSeggern 223, 583, Val Kienast 210, 217, 625, Wayne Tietgen 200, Ken Whorlow 212, Harold Murray 202, Bill Watson 200.

Chris Lueders 222, 203, 209, 634, Mark Roberts 221, Frank Mrsny 233, 591, LeRoy Barner 203, Larry Skokan 216, Phil Janke 214, 579, Mike Jacobsen 212, 571, Bob Schellpeper 208, 579.

Ken Splittgerber 208, 579, Mic Daehnke 224, Kim Baker 222, 570, Chris Lueders 201, Larry Echtenkamp 213, Roger Lueh 224, Randy Johnson 204, Randy Bargholz 228, 570, Wilmer Deck 215.

Ken Jorgensen 214, 6-7-10 split conversion, Vince Hayes 200, Duaine Jacobsen 205, 570, Norman Melton 215, Ken Splittgerber 205, Larry Echtenkamp 212, 203, 602, Mark Roberts 205, 203.

Craig Ludwig 214, Larry Hank 203, Jeff Triggs 212, Pat Dougherty 702.

Women's highlights

Esther Ekberg 5-10 split conversion, 227, 492, Deb Bollig 198, Cindy Brummond 183, 527, Linda Janke 181, 532, Mary Lou Erleben 486, Tami Hoffman 4-10 split conversion, Diana Hayes 184, 508.

Linda Janke 189, 508, Sandra Galtje 208, Pat Miller 180, 196, 506, Joni Holdorf 217, 548, Jeanie Sturm 192, Pauline Dall 185, 487, Jo Ostrander 481, Kathy Jensen

Junior highlights

Jay Rebensdorf 170, 422, Vini Johar 151, David Hintz 426, Dean Fuelberth 158, 415, Troy Wood 165, 453, Jassi Johar 169, 157, 458, Kevin Maly 160, 153, 161, 474, Marc Rahn 167, 182, 464.

Steve Peterson 163, 412, Kristy Hansen 165, 428, Angie Nicholson 150, 175, 439, Jeff Keidel 157, 407.

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8:00 p.m. - Midnight

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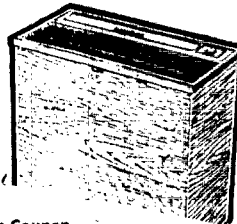
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WSC handicap renovation project Poverty

nearly finished after 2 1/2 years

By Theresa Wolf
WSC News Intern

Wayne State College's handicap renovation project is "substantially finished" after nearly two and a half years of work, according to John Struve, dean of finance.

"The decision was made several years ago to make the campus accessible to handicapped students," said Dr. Ed Elliott, Wayne State president. "It was based on a commitment to provide equal education for those students."

That action was speeded up during the 1970's when Wayne State was selected, at random, by a computer for a spot check. "We moved a little quicker with our compliance plan and deadlines, but fundamentally we were already committed to compliance," Dr. Elliott explained.

WORKING under Section 504 of the Civil Rights Bill and "strict guidelines" from the Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City, Missouri, area construction companies started in April, 1980, to give the entire campus a facelift to make it accessible to students with all types of handicaps.

Generally, these renovations included lowering of drinking fountains, changes in restrooms, adding chairlifts and elevators, replacing sidewalks and steps with ramps, and creating gender inclines for wheelchair use, Dr. Elliott said.

More specifically, elevators were installed in the Fine Arts, Hahn Administration, Education and Humanities buildings and the Student Center.

Chairlifts were put in Fine Arts, Garhart Science, Connell Hall, and Rice Auditorium, according to Struve.

The **FIRST** floor of Pile Hall also was renovated for handicapped student housing. Restrooms and kitchens were remodeled, doorways widened, and a ramp was installed in front of the dorm, Struve added.

Pile Hall was chosen for various reasons. "It was the most accessible (because of its central location on campus), and it was the most feasible to convert to coed living," Struve explained.

Counters at the Registrar's and Business Offices were lowered, as well as in Conn Library. Some telephone booths also were lowered.

Audio visual material and equipment are available in the library to the hearing and visually impaired, and the fire alarm systems have been upgraded with visual and audio signals.

An enclosure was added at Rice Auditorium to make the swimming pool accessible, Struve added.

"**SOME THINGS** still need to be done," Struve said. "The major thing to do is to make the stadium and restroom facilities there accessible."

Work also is being done to reduce the pressure it takes to open doors, and parking spaces are being designated for the handicapped. Signs to show that areas are accessible have not been put up yet, said

Wheelchair student finds campus more accessible

A ramp. An elevator. A lowered drinking fountain. A restroom stall with rails. A chairlift.

These things are seen every day by Wayne State students on their way to class, or going to the gym to play racquetball, or visiting the library to study.

Most students simply walk by them without giving them a second thought.

BUT FOR Brent Chase, a sophomore majoring in community service counseling, these renovations have made it possible for him to return to on-campus life at Wayne State.

Chase, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase of Allen, attended Wayne State for a year, starting in the fall of 1978.

Then, on Feb. 14, 1980, he broke his neck in a car accident. The break was at the sixth and seventh vertebrae from the top, and it severed his spinal cord.

He spent four months in rehabilitation at the Craig Hospital and Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, Colo. There, he learned how to take care of himself and to get around.

Now, Chase is paralyzed "from the armpits down," he said. "I have partial use of my arms, and no finger or hand movement—which a lot of people think I have," he added.

ALTHOUGH he resumed his education nearly two years after the accident in the spring 1982 semester, Chase couldn't move on campus until this year, after the first floor of Pile Hall was reconstructed to accommodate the handicapped.

Before that, he commuted from Allen, where he had an apartment.

For the most part, Chase said he hasn't had too many problems getting around on campus. The elevators are a great help, and he has cooked and done laundry in Pile Hall.

There are still a few things that could be improved, he added. "Some doors have round handles, which I can't open. So I have to sit and wait until someone in my class opens the door for me."

Other doorknobs have to be pushed down with the thumb and pulled out at the same time, which Chase can't do. Some of the inclines on campus are also steep for a wheelchair-bound student.

EVEN WITH these problems, Chase thinks the renovation project has been successful. "I've seen a lot of improvements since my freshman year," he said.

"People have been very helpful," said Chase, adding he's been treated "pretty much like everyone else" on campus.

Chase said that though a few improvements need to be made, he would definitely recommend Wayne State as a college for handicapped students.

Struve, Dr. Elliott said that while some services, such as tutoring and counseling, have been made available, more will be needed as the number of handicapped students on campus increases.

TOTAL COST for the project was \$707,738.

The major part of the funds—\$427,384—came from the Building Renewal Task Force, LB 309.

Another \$141,350 came from revenue bonds for Pile Hall and the Student Center, and \$139,004 came from capital construction funds, Struve said.

Contractors for the project were Christensen Co. from Pender, and Midland General from Blair. Changes made through the renovations in the Education and Humanities Buildings were done by

Beckenbauer Construction Co. in Norfolk, the same company that built Neilhardt Hall in 1930, Struve added.

DR. ELLIOTT noted that if Wayne State had refused to comply with the law and not make the changes, the college would lose its federal funds—including its federal financial aid.

He added that people on campus had to put up with many inconveniences during the construction period. "But time will show it's worth it. Students who use these things will benefit from our inconvenience," said Elliott.

"We hope to find an increase in handicapped students on campus," Dr. Elliott said.

"It's a good learning experience for other students. It gives them a broader range of contacts, and greater empathy for other people."

Continued from page 1

GREELEY COUNTY, just southwest of what is considered northeast Nebraska, had the worst family poverty-level rate at 24.3 percent.

Sarpy County, which includes suburban Omaha, showed the lowest family poverty-level rate in 1979 with 4.2 percent.

Those figures compare to a statewide family poverty level of 8 percent. Which means only one of those seven northeast Nebraska counties, Dakota County at 7.1 percent, came in under the statewide average.

The statewide average translates into 33,316 families below the federal poverty threshold in 1979, according to the BBR report.

That 1979 statewide average of 8 percent compares to an end-of-the-decade national average of 9.6 percent, according to the report.

"**SINCE THE** poverty thresholds were lower for farm households than they were for nonfarm households, there is the likelihood of relative understatement of families and persons below poverty when data from 1979 are compared to those from 1969, especially in counties with large farm populations," the report said.

Using U.S. Department of Commerce figures to determine the poverty threshold, the report included a number of variables in determining the base, including family size.

A family of three persons, for instance, had a threshold of \$5,787 in annual income. Below that was below the poverty line for 1979.

The threshold for a family of 9 or more persons was \$14,812.

IN THE CASE of one person families, the base included a threshold of \$3,774 if the person was under 65 years old, and \$3,479 if the person was 65 or over.

On two-person families, the threshold was \$4,876 if the householder was under 65, and \$4,389 if the householder was 65 or over.

The threshold for a four person family was \$7,412 in 1979. For a five person family, the poverty line was \$8,776 in 1979.

And, for a six person family, it was \$9,915. It jumped to \$11,237 for a family of seven persons and hit \$12,484 for a family of eight.

IN WAYNE COUNTY, the 293 families below the poverty threshold in 1979 represented some 1,449 persons, according to the BBR report.

On a per person basis, that means 16.8 percent of the county's residents were below the poverty line. That compares to 17 percent in 1969.

In Thurston County, the 361 families below the line in 1979 represented some 1,720 persons, or 24.3 percent—nearly a fourth of the county's population.

That compares to 27.8 percent of the population in 1969, according to the report.

In Pierce County, the 258 families below the threshold in 1979 translated into 1,136 persons, or 13.6 percent of the population. That compares to 23.9 percent of the population in 1969.

IN KNOX COUNTY, the 491 families below the poverty line in 1979 represented some 2,266 persons, or 20.2 percent of the population.

That compares to 30.5 percent of the population falling below the line at the start of the decade.

In Dixon County, the 304 families falling below the line in 1979 represented 1,338 persons, or 19 percent of the population.

That compares to 14.7 percent of the population in 1969.

The 311 families below the 1979 poverty threshold in Dakota County represented some 1,576 persons, or 9.6 percent of the county's population.

That compares to 12 percent of the population below the poverty line at the start of the decade.

IN CEDAR COUNTY, the 421 families listed below the poverty line in 1979 represented some 2,198 persons, or 19.7 percent of the population.

That compares to 32.5 percent, or nearly a third, of the population in 1969.

The BBR report showed a poverty break between those under 65 years of age and those 65 years or over.

In Cedar County, 19.3 percent of the under-65 population was below the poverty line in 1979, while 21.7 percent of the over-65 category found themselves below the threshold.

Some 14 percent of the Dakota

County senior citizens (over-65) found themselves below the poverty line in 1979, while only 9.2 percent of those under-65 were below the line.

IN DIXON COUNTY, 18.4 percent of the persons under 65 found themselves below the threshold for 1979, while 21.8 percent of the 65-and-old group fell below the line.

Some 21.6 percent of the over-65 category was below the 1979 poverty line in Knox County, while 19.9 percent of those under 65 were below the threshold.

In Pierce County, 19 percent of the over-65 residents were below the poverty line in 1979, while only 12.6 percent of the under-65 category was below the threshold.

Some 24.2 percent of Thurston County's over-65 group fell below the line, while 24.3 percent of the under-65 group dropped below the line in 1979.

IN WAYNE COUNTY, 16.5 percent of the over-65 residents found themselves below the 1979 poverty line, while 16.8 of the under-65 category fell below the threshold.

Across the state, 10 percent of the persons under 65 were below the poverty line in 1979, while 15.5 percent of the over-65 group fell below the line, according to the BBR report.

The report notes a statewide 10-year decline in the poverty rate for persons over 65.

The rate dropped from 28.3 percent in 1969 to 15.5 percent in 1979 for the over-65 category.

Poverty rates for the younger group were virtually unchanged, the report said.

"For both families and persons there was relatively less poverty (in 1979), with the largest improvement occurring for those persons 65 and over," the report concluded.

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City to test CD sirens

The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of civil defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Vern Fairchild, assistant civil defense director, said sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each siren test.

Sirens will be tested in the following sequence:

Alert — (used for tornado or other natural disaster warning) Both high and low siren on for one minute.

Pause — three minutes.

Attack — both high and low siren on for 10 seconds, off for 10 seconds, continuing for one minute.

FAIRCHILD said normal time sequence for each of the sirens would be a full three minutes.

Because of testing purposes Fairchild said the sirens will be shut off after one minute each so that the public can quickly determine the difference between test and actual warning.

If this were not a test the public should immediately take shelter upon hearing either the alert or the attack signals.

FAIRCHILD said residents who live near a siren and fail to hear the test are asked to contact the police department promptly so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Shopping

Continued from page 1

Lumber Co. Charlie's Refrigeration, The Cupboard, The Diamond Center, Discount Furniture, Doescher Appliances, Ellington Motors, El Toro Lounge, First National Bank and Fredrickson Oil Co.

ALSO, GRIESS Rexall Pharmacy, KTCH Radio, Kaup's TV Sales & Service, Kuhn's Department Store, Logan Valley Implement, Mike Perry Chevrolet Oldsmobile, M&S Oil Co., Mine's Jewelry, The Morning Shopper, Northest Nebraska Insurance

Agency, Pamida Inc., The Rusty Nail, Sav Mor Drug and State National Bank & Trust Co.

Also, Surber's Clothing, Swans' Apparel for Women, T&C Electronics, Timberline Wood Products, Triangle Finance Co., Wayne Greenhouse, The Wayne Herald, Wayne Shoe Co., Hometown IGA, Wayne True Value and The Kid's Closet.

Shoppers must reregister for the Christmas Car Giveaway contest each week.

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campus briefs

Programs accredited

Wayne State College's pre-professional, bachelors and masters degree programs have been accredited by the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools, according to Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC president.

In addition, the accreditation of Wayne State College has been extended to the specialist degree-granting level, limited to the education specialist degree in school administration, according to the NCA.

"This is very good news to Wayne State College," Dr. Elliott said.

"What it says is that WSC is fulfilling its stated mission. Not only that, the NCA has enough confidence in our institution to say that we can move up to a higher degree level. It's a very, very positive statement. Indeed."

The team will return to Wayne State in three years to look at the six-year education specialist program, according to Dr. Lyle Skov, coordinator for certification and accreditation.

The next comprehensive evaluation is scheduled to take place during the 1991-92 year.

Named to honorary

Eight juniors and seniors from Wayne State College recently were inducted into the college's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary for students with outstanding achievement in the social sciences.

Those inducted into the honorary were senior Dona Brackman of Norfolk, senior Clara Buresh of North Bend, senior Mark Buschkamp of Wayne, senior Catherine Cameron of Blair, senior Patricia Connelly of Omaha, junior Keith Diederich of Omaha, junior Brian Holcomb of Coleridge, and junior Kathryn Lempe of Wayne.

To qualify for membership, students must have at least 20 hours of social science courses in four core subject areas chosen from history, political science, sociology or anthropology, and economics or geography.

They must have junior standing, a 3.0 grade point average in the 20 hours of social science classes and never failed a social science course.

Dinner tickets on sale

The Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will present their 11th annual Elizabethan Christmas dinners on the Wayne State campus Dec. 16-19.

Dinners begin at 7 p.m. each night in the north dining room of the Student Center. Doors will open 30 minutes prior to each performance.

Ticket prices are \$9.75 each, with group rates available. Tickets can be purchased on campus in the Fine Arts Building (Room 109) or by mail.

All ticket orders by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, total remittance in check or money order, and a choice of two dinner dates.

Checks should be made payable to WSC Christmas Dinners.

Financial aid workshop

A financial aid workshop scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Wayne State College is open to all area high school counselors. The workshop, which is slated for the Nebraska Room in the WSC Student Center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration is at 8 a.m.

It was erroneously reported that the workshop was open to the public free of charge. The error is regretted.

Faculty profile

Cornell Runestad "has found Wayne State to be a very congenial place for making good music."

As a professor of music and the director of choral activities, Dr. Runestad has been helping to make that music at Wayne State since 1970. In 1980, he took that music overseas to Salzburg, Austria and Munich, Germany with the WSC choir.

That international choir trip was the first ever for a choir from the four Nebraska state colleges. "The audiences were wonderful," he said. "We were booked into good halls."

RUNESTAD added that the group plans to go to Europe again in the spring of 1984.

"We do it in a four-year cycle so every student has the opportunity," he said.

Runestad earned his bachelor of arts degree in music from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. In 1953, his masters degree in 1955 from the University of Minnesota and his doctor of musical arts from the University of Illinois, where he was head of the Fine Arts division—a position which he resigned from to return to full-time teaching.



Cornell Runestad

He is a member of the American and Nebraska Choral Directors Association, the National Music Educators Association, and NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing).

Runestad and his wife, Diana, have two sons — Kurt, 14, and Eric, 11.

WSC students place in singing competition

Two Wayne State College students placed in their divisions at the 31st Annual Student Auditions of the West Central Region National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition, according to Connie Webber, assistant professor of fine arts.

Freshman Diane Reynolds of Norfolk placed second in the freshman women's division.

Senior Doyle Anderson of Hartington placed fourth in the senior men's division of the competition, held Nov. 11-13 in Lincoln.

They received cash prizes for their performances.

Also participating in the competition were Gene Bechen, a sophomore from Schleswig, Iowa, freshmen Nick Sieler of Wayne, Sharyn Whipple of Stanton, and Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk.

Piano accompanists were Linda Baddorf of Wayne and Janna Rutledge of Carroll, Iowa, formerly of Wayne.

Webber said that a total of 360 contestants from 20 colleges in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming competed in the event.

this week at wayne state college

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26-27
WSC women's basketball Thanksgiving classic at Rice Auditorium; games will begin at 4 and 8 p.m. both nights; Westmar, Buena Vista, Mount Marty and Wayne State will all participate. Admission: \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 high school and under.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Planetarium showing "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" at Dale Planetarium in Carhart Science Building, 3:30 p.m. Admission: free and open to the public.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
WSC Senior Art Exhibit by students Maria Austin and Todd Fischel, Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, through December 10. Admission: free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
WSC men's basketball vs. South Dakota/Springfield at Springfield S.D.

Wayne girl named scholarship recipient

Colleen Roeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roeber of Wayne, was recently awarded a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College.

The scholarship is awarded to outstanding students graduating from high schools participating in the WSC student-teacher program.

Recipients must have ranked in the upper half of their senior class.

The scholarship pays one half tuition and is renewable up to a total of 128 credit hours. Recipients are selected by their high school officials.

Colleen is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda at Wayne State College, and plans to major in business administration.



Colleen Roeber

Chemistry department receives chromatograph

Instrumentation Specialists Company (ISCO) of Lincoln has presented a high-pressure liquid chromatograph to the Wayne State College chemistry department, according to Dr. J.S. Johar, professor of chemistry.

Johar accepted the gift from ISCO's president, R.W. Allington, last Friday at the Lincoln plant. Six other colleges from Nebraska and Iowa also received gifts from ISCO.

The machine will be used in the instrument analysis class, Johar said, to give students hands-on experience with this machine.

The gift is one part of the total machine, and some other parts are already on campus, while others will have to be purchased, he added.

Liquid chromatography is a laboratory technique widely used to separate complex mixtures of compounds in order to determine the nature of the mixture and to obtain pure compounds for further study.

The ISCO detectors allow the investigator to locate compounds by their absorption of certain types of light as they pass from the chromatograph in their purified state, according to ISCO.

ISCO is a manufacturer of research instruments for chemistry and life sciences and of water pollution monitoring equipment. Their products are marketed world wide.

-----COUPON DAYS-----
FREE Pad
On Room Sized Carpet
(12 yd. or more)
Coupon Offer Effective Now Thru
Saturday, Nov. 27
**Wall to Wall
Decorating**
210 Main Wayne Ph. 375-2120

WE HIRE VETERANS FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA.
Come In And Check Our "Thanksgiving Specials" at **PRENGER'S** 111 East 3rd 375-9990
Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Now's the time to **SAVE** ON **KARAT GOLD JEWELRY!**

There's nothing like real karat gold to complement every outfit, every occasion. And now you can add to your gold jewelry wardrobe at attractive savings. See us now for jewelry you'll treasure for years to come.

\$30,000 in 14 kt. Gold BRACELETS & CHAINS
Over 500 To Choose From

Here Are Just A Few Examples:

7" Serpentine Bracelet, 11.50	\$6.90	24" Herringbone, 160.00	\$96.00
16" Serpentine Bracelet, 21.95	\$13.17	30" Herringbone, 190.00	\$114.00
7" Cobra Bracelet, 12.00	\$7.20	18" Solid Rope Chain, 462.50	\$277.50
18" Serpentine Chain, 23.95	\$14.37	16" Tri-Color Chain, 150.00	\$90.00
18" Curb Chain, 16.00	\$9.60	7" Matching Tri-Color Bracelet, 70.00	\$42.00
18" Rope Chain, 32.50	\$19.50	20" Solid Rope, 267.00	\$160.20
16" Braided Serpentine, 250.00	\$150.00		

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

REGISTER For the Diamond Center's "Opal with 6 Rubies" Dinner Ring Drawing is Dec. 3

Shop the Diamond Center's "GIVING '82" Christmas Catalog. Your copy is in this issue of The Wayne Herald

REGISTER FOR A FREE CAR & FREE GASOLINE

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

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PHONE 402-375-1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

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

Many New Lines of Gift Items have been added this year

HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

Sweaters
Tailored Separates
Blouses
Lingerie

SWANS
ONE COUPON DOES IT ALL
20% OFF
Everything in Store
Plus an additional 20% off on already reduced merchandise

Valid Wednesday, Nov. 24.
Saturday, Nov. 27

Wrap up Christmas early...

We Gift Wrap Free
Gift Certificates Available

Clerks Are Familiar With Color Analyzing
Diane and Lois Certified Color Consultants

Swans
Open Till 9 p.m. Friday

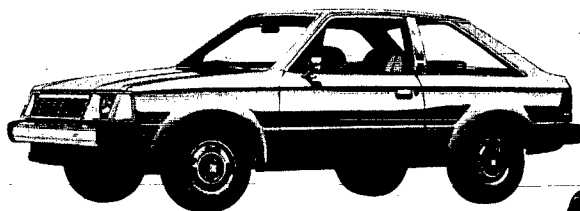
Stop in and register for a Free Car and Gasoline.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

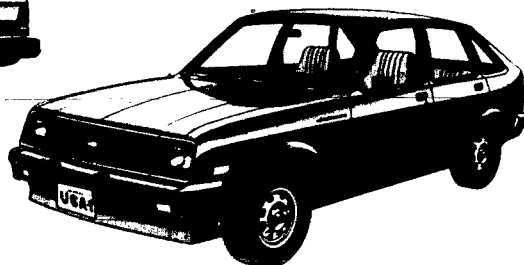
CHRISTMAS CAR GIVE-AWAY



Pontiac from
Ellingson Motors



Ford from
Arnie's Ford-Mercury



Chevrolet from
Mike Perry Chev-Olds

* Cars pictured are not necessarily the car which you will win.

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS: Each week you may register in every participating store listed below for a chance to win the car. Each Monday one name will be drawn from each store and each winner will receive a certificate. This certificate will entitle you to a key to unlock the padlock on the treasure chest. If your key unlocks it you win a check for \$5,500.00 redeemable at the above listed car dealers towards the purchase of a new car. There are 40 stores participating, so each week there will be 40 winners and the contest will run to

December 23, so there will be a total of 241 people with a chance to win the car. A person can only win one chance on the car. Starting at 6 o'clock on December 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium, all preliminary winners of certificates will exchange their certificate for a key and the key that unlocks the treasure chest wins the car. The winner has the option to accept the \$5,500 car or use it to trade for a different model. All the names will be taken to the Chamber each week so you must register each week. Nothing to buy.

BONUS

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce And The Participating Merchants Are Also Giving Away

\$1400.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE

To 14 Different Towns

One person from each of the following towns — Allen, Belden, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Emerson, Laurel, Pender, Pilger, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Wisner, and one from all other towns not listed — will receive a certificate worth \$100 of gasoline. Each week after a winner is drawn from each store, names will be sorted by town and on December 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium one name will be drawn from each town and that person will win \$100 worth of gasoline.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Arnie's Ford-Mercury
Ben Franklin Store
Bill's GW
Black Knight
Carhart Lumber Company
Charlie's Refrigeration
The Cupboard
The Diamond Center
Discount Furniture
Doescher Appliances
Ellingson Motors, Inc.
El Toro Lounge
First National Bank

Fredrickson Oil Company
Griess Rexall Pharmacy
KTCH Radio
Kaup's TV Sales & Service
Kuhn's Department Store
Logan Valley Implement
M & S Oil Co.
Merchant Oil Company
Mine's Jewelry
The Morning Shopper
Pamida, Inc.
Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
The Rusty Nail, Inc.

Sav Mor Drug, Inc.
State National Bank & Trust Co.
Surber's Clothing
Swans' Apparel for Women
T & C Electronics
Timberline Wood Products
Triangle Finance Company
Wayne Greenhouse
The Wayne Herald
Wayne Shoe Company
Hometown IGA
Wayne True Value
The Kid's Closet
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This Ad Paid For By The Wayne Chamber Of Commerce



Hormel Wranglers
Regular Or Beef
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

USGA Choice
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.69**

Good Value
Sliced Slab Bacon
Lb. **\$1.19**

IGA 7 Varieties
Lunch Meats
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**

Farmland Smoked Picnics 4-6 Lb. Avg. **99¢**
Sweigarts Ring Bologna 1-Lb. Ring **\$2.89**
Farmland Link Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Ground Beef
Not Less Than 70% Lean!

Lb. **99¢**

Turkey Drum Sticks
Grade A

Lb. **39¢**

YOUR INDEPENDENT STORE CARES MORE!

Star-Kist Tuna
Water Or Oil Pack

75¢
6 1/2 Oz. Can

Good Value
Paper Towels

48¢
Roll

Van Camp's
Pork and Beans

29¢
16 Oz. Can

Franco-American Spaghetti

3 \$1
14 1/4 Oz. Cans

Tide King Size
OR
Solo King Size
\$2.79
Each

IGA
Raisin Bran 20 Oz. Box **\$1.59**
Normal **Chili W/Beans** 25 Oz. Can **\$1.49**
Dixie Meats Vegetable **Stew** 24 Oz. Can **\$1.03**

Baker's Chocolate-Flavored Baking Chips

\$1.09
12 Oz. Pkg.

Town House
 Keebler Crackers 16 Oz. Box **\$1.39**
IGA Salt Top **White Bread** 24 Oz. Loaf **79¢**
Rabbin Farm Style **Wheat Bread** 20 Oz. Loaf **69¢**

Prices Good Through November 30, 1982. Right To Limit Quantities Is Reserved.

Washington Red Or Gold Delicious
Apples or
Navel Oranges
Mix Or Match
3 \$1
Lbs.

California Avocados
5 \$1
For

Ruby Red Grapefruit
6 \$1
For

Washington Anjou Pears
49¢
Lb.

Hallmark **TV Cheese** 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Good Value Quartet **Margarine** 3 Pkg. **\$1.09**
Orange Or Grapefruit **Kraft Juice** 64 Oz. Jar **\$1.99**
TV Biscuits 5 8 Oz. Tubes **\$1**

Cheese Sauce **TV Vegetables** 10 Oz. **59¢**
Banquet **Pot Pies** 3 For **\$1**
Orange Or Grape **TV Juice** 16 Oz. **\$1.09**
Good Value **Twin Pops** 12 Pk. **69¢**

Cascade
Autom. Dishw. Deterg. **\$3.09**
65 Oz.

Chocolate Syrup
Hershey's **73¢**
16 Oz.

Gooch Noodles
4 Var. **69¢**
12 Oz. Pkg.

Gravy Mix
French's Turkey **43¢**
7/8 Oz.

TV American Cheese Food Singles

99¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

TV Crinkle Cut Potatoes

69¢
2-Lb. Bag

Onion Soup
Mrs. Grass **39¢**
1 1/2 Oz.

Star Kist **Tuna** 6 1/2 Oz. **39¢**
With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

Good Value **Paper Towels** Roll **Free**
With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

INFLATION FIGHTERS
Van Camps **Pork & Beans** 16-Oz. Can **Free**
With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

Good Value **Margarine** Lb. Pkg. **Free**
With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

Banquet **Pot Pies** 3 Varieties **3/39¢**
With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

Your Favorite **COUNTRY MUSIC ALBUMS**
Your Choice For Only **\$3.99** Ea.

HOMETOWN
Right To Limit Quantities Is Reserved



HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 8-9 Sunday 10-6

farm briefs

4-H leader sessions set

Plans have been announced for a series of 13 4-H leader training sessions to be held around Nebraska in January. Each program will begin at 9 a.m. and will consist of a series of workshops on photography, careers, citizenship, personal development and the beef breeding project. State 4-H staff also will discuss a new leaders handbook and 4-H junior leader projects and activities. Dates and locations of the leader training session, to be held in each of the five Cooperative Extension Districts around the state:

Jan. 18 — Beatrice; 19 — Columbus; 20 — Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center, Gretna; 24 — Rushville; 25 — Bridgeport; 26 — McCook; 27 — North Platte; 28 — Broken Bow; Jan. 31 — Plainview.

Feb. 1 — Wisner; 2 — NU South Central Station, Clay Center; 3 — Grand Island; 4 — Kearney.

The leader training program is partially supported by a grant from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Area man on initiate

The University of Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary initiated 90 new members Sunday at its annual awards and initiation banquet at the Nebraska East Union.

Included in the group of new initiates were 64 undergraduate students, 25 graduate students and one College of Agriculture alumna, Joseph W. Claybaugh of Carroll. Students are offered membership in the honorary on the basis of high scholastic attainment. William P. Avery, associate professor of political science, addressed the group on the subject, "Agriculture in International Relations."

Five NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty members were recognized by the chapter. Receiving awards for distinguished service to agriculture were D.G. Hanway, extension agronomist and Wayne Collings, Professor of libraries and librarian at C.Y. Thompson Library on East Campus.

Allen G. Bizek, associate professor of agricultural education, received the teaching award of merit; Charles R. Fenster, recently-retired extension agronomist at the NU Panhandle Station, Scottsbluff, received the extension award of merit; and Terry Klopfenstein, professor of animal science, received the research award of merit.

The area 1982 initiates listed by hometown: Lisa A. Greve, Wakefield and Steven M. Anderson, Wayne.

Cattle on feed hit record

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,820,000 cattle on feed on Nov. 1. This inventory was up 18% from last year. This was a record high for Nov. 1 and equaled the record high set Dec. 1, 1978.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of October totaled 360,000, a decrease of five percent from 1981 but nine percent above October 1980.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during October totaled 630,000 head. This was up thirty-one percent from last year and was thirty-eight percent above two years ago.



Allen man attends meeting

NORRIS EMMY of Allen, a director of the Sioux City Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) in Sioux City, was in Omaha recently for a meeting of the FLBA Directors Advisory Committee. The 13-member committee, which represents farmers and ranchers who are FLBA borrowers, meets semi-annually with officers of the Omaha Federal Land Bank (FLB). The Committee and FLB officers discussed lending policies, agricultural economic conditions in the four-state area and the operations of the member-owned system. Above, Federal Land Bank of Omaha President Art Buffington (left) greets Emry at the meeting.

4-H leaders recognized

Nebraska volunteer 4-H leaders give Nebraska youth two million hours of services each year, which if they were paid minimum wage, would be valued at more than \$670 million. This is an amount double the federal Cooperative Extension Service budget for the entire United States 4-H program.

This analysis comes from Nancy Wagner, extension program assistant in the 4-H Department, University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, as 4-H leaders across the state are being recognized for their work.

"The 4-H program in Nebraska could not operate as it is without volunteer leaders," Wagner declared. According to studies, volunteer 4-H leaders — 9,224 adults in Nebraska in 1981 (the latest figures available) — spend 10 hours for each hour of time devoted by Extension Service professionals to 4-H programs, she said.

LEADER SERVICE Awards, a small token of appreciation, are presented to 4-H leaders annually — mostly in the fall at formal recognition functions, Wagner said. Leaders receive recognition pins and certificates for two years, five years and multiples of five years up to 45 years of service. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben provides Leader Service pins.

For 1982, 58 volunteer leaders around the state will be recognized for 20, 25, 30 or 35 years of service.

Three leaders will be recognized for 35 years of service — Mrs. Francis VanDeWalle of Boone County, James Fleischman, Burl County, and Mrs. Gerald Krotz, Butler County.

Five persons recognized for 30 years of service are Opal Sisson, Brown, Rock and Keya Paha Counties; Mrs. Dean Horn, Custer County, Don Finch, Gage County; Ross Adams, Nemaha County, and Tom Konecky, Saunders County.

Cooperative Extension Service offices around the state have of fiscal rosters of volunteer leaders receiving recognition and Leader Service Awards, Wagner said.

Northeast Station dairy specialist receives award

The Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association (NCEA), composed of state, district and county extension staff, presented awards to three state extension workers here Nov. 18 for various contributions to the association and Cooperative Extension service work.

Receiving Distinguished Extension Specialist Awards were Don J. Kubik, district extension dairy specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station in Concord; and John L. "Jack" Adams, extension communications specialist, the Department of Agricultural Communications. Bob Timm, NU extension vertebrate pest specialist, received the Outstanding New Specialist Award.

Kubik was responsible for developing and coordinating Mastitis '79, a highly effective educational program reaching producers of two-thirds of Nebraska's milk supply, using innovative delivery systems which conserved limited staff time and funds.

THE INTERDISCIPLINARY team of Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members, backed by a high level of industry support, held 50 meetings at 25 locations in 12 days. Kubik provided the organization, leadership, and follow-through on the program, which carried through 1980, 1981, and is moving to the self-sustaining level in 1982.

The second year of the statewide mastitis control program resulted in an annual saving of \$156 per animal in 37 demonstration herds tested. Since May 1980, the program has increased milk production by 1,191 pounds and milk fat production by 47 pounds per cow. Somatic cell counts — an indicator of mastitis — were reduced by more than 40 percent in the demonstration herds which received intense attention from the mastitis team.

Kubik, a native of Omaha who holds bachelor's and master's

degrees from the University of Nebraska, joined the IANR staff in 1959 as an agricultural agent in Pierce county. He became an extension dairy specialist at the Northeast Station in 1961.

He helped plan and present a program at the first Nebraska Dairy Expo at Mead. He also was instrumental in forming a state Dairy Women's Group.

In 1971, he initiated the first overnight 4-H Dairy Camp. He also was involved in the planning with Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Nebraska to form a central testing laboratory which is now in operation.

He served as president of NCEA in 1978, and also served in the University Faculty Senate.

Kubik received the Excellence in Extension Programming Award and the Extension Award of Merit from Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture. He also received the W.R. Grace Company award for "Outstanding contributions to Nebraska Livestock Industry."

He was nominated to receive the USDA Superior Service Award, considered the highest statewide recognition for a nominee in a given year.

From 1965-75, Adams served as director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. He joined the UNL staff in 1957 as chairman of the then Poultry Science Department. He was named associated director of extension in 1964, and director in 1965.

As a researcher, he did some of the first work in the U.S. on handling animal waste in liquid form — disposal in lagoons.

DURING HIS TENURE as chairman of the Poultry Science Department, the staff was expanded and teaching research facilities were refurbished.

As extension director, Adams was a strong leader and builder, and was credited with significantly upgrading the academic qualifications of extension staff. County staff achieved

"faculty status" during his tenure. He established the district echelon of staff at five Nebraska locations.

He developed a two-way radio system between agents and district and state headquarters.

Adams' responsibility for making the latest IANR research, teaching and extension information available to Nebraskans has resulted in writing some 60 popularized scientific articles placed in publications with a total circulation of 1.5 million. He also serves as research leader in the Ag Communications Department.

ADAMS ALSO serves as secretary of the Nebraska Council on Public Relations for Agriculture.

Awards include: Gamma Sigma Delta Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award of Merit, 1973; Nebraska Poultry Hall of Fame, 1975; Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service Distinguished Leadership Award, 1975; Nebraska Extension Wildlife Award, 1981.

A native of Oklahoma, he was graduated from Oklahoma State University and holds graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Timm, who has been with the IANR since 1978, is project leader of the IPA (Integrated Pest Management) Vertebrate Pest Project which is aimed at solving problems caused by rodent and bird pests in agricultural production. This project is the first in the nation to deal solely with vertebrate pests.

Time has given particular emphasis to helping pork producers solve rat and mouse damage problems in confinement facilities. His other program thrusts include pocket gopher damage to alfalfa and starting and house sparrow damage around livestock operations.

In addition, Timm shares with Ron Johnson the statewide responsibility for all extension wildlife programming.

this and that

don c. spitz
wayne county extension agent



Rubber mats increase cow comfort, but did not improve cow health or performance, according to a recent Minnesota study.

For many farms, the best solution may be to use concrete surfaces, but have some rubber mats for cows requiring extra protection. In the study, there was about equal chance of hock damage on rubber mats and concrete. However, cows on rubber mats may recover faster from injuries.

DAIRY COWS in the first and second months of lactation and older cows had higher health costs, according to a University of Minnesota study. During the first and second months of lactation, health care costs were several times higher than in late lactation.

Labor and expenses for health care doubled from first to third lactation, and were three times as high for fifth and later lactations as for the first lactation.

Mastitis and udder injuries, milk fever, ketosis and treatment of reproductive problems were main causes of increased health care costs with age. The possibility of increased health care costs with age is yet another reason for replacing borderline older cows with heifers.

In the study, yearly expenses for health care was lowest for cows that freshened in late summer and fall.

DAIRY FARMERS with sharp management practices can get top milk production with free stall barns and milking parlors. Four management practices are essential if you're to get good production in free stall units.

- Dry-treat cows with a recommended antibiotic.
- Dip teats after milking with a recommended disinfectant.
- Feed dry cows a separate and balanced ration.
- Separate the milking cows into two and preferably three milking groups.

Soybean seminars are scheduled

Nebraska soybean farmers will have the opportunity to learn from three marketing experts how to develop a basic marketing strategy, along with fundamental price analysis, in upcoming one day seminars. Seminar attendees will also learn how to analyze charts and market cycles and gauge future trends.


These Soybean Marketing Seminars are sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Association (NSA) in cooperation with Union Carbide Products Company and BASF Wyandotte Corporation.

The seminars will be conducted at the Airport Holiday Inn in Lincoln, Nov. 30, the Interstate Holiday Inn in Grand Island, Dec. 1, and the King's Ballroom in Norfolk, Dec. 2. All three seminars will commence with registration at 8:30 a.m.

"Through the excellent cooperation of Union Carbide and BASF Wyandotte, we are to bring first-hand marketing information to Nebraska soybean farmers for the first time, and at a very nominal cost," said Eldon Robinson, president of the Nebraska

Soybean Association and a Randolph, Neb. soybean farmer.

All Nebraska soybean farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend. Registration is free to NSA members, \$40 for non-members and \$10 for spouses. Fees will include the seminar, lunch and a special soybean marketing kit. Non-members attending these seminars will also receive a one year membership in the Nebraska and American Soybean Associations.



Pizza Hut

E. Hwy. 35
Wayne
375-2540

25% DISCOUNT

With Christmas just around the corner and money being tight the way it is, we think you could use a break. So from now till the end of the month, we'll knock a big 25% off your bill. That's right 25% on any Eat-In or Carry-Out Order. This offer expires November 30th, so come in now and take advantage of it now.

Good at Wayne Pizza Hut Only

\$4,000 INTRO REBATE PLUS FINANCING OFFER

On new John Deere
50 Series 100- to 190-hp Tractors
with Caster/Action MFWD




Model	Rebate for C/A MFWD	Rebate for In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
180-hp 4860	\$4000	\$650	\$4650
185-hp 4860	\$4000	\$750	\$4750
140-hp 4450	\$4000	\$650	\$4650
120-hp 4250	\$4000	\$650	\$4650
100-hp 4050	\$4000	\$650	\$4650
85-hp 2850	n/a	\$400	\$400
75-hp 2750	n/a	\$300	\$300
65-hp 2650	n/a	\$300	\$300
55-hp 2450	n/a	\$250	\$250
45-hp 2180	n/a	\$250	\$250
40-hp 1250	n/a	\$200	\$200

Exclusive Caster/Action MFWD will give you a big boost in field or feedlot work efficiency. And this introductory cash rebate from John Deere gives it to you at a big saving.

Besides that offer, here's how to get another cash rebate on ANY new 50 Series Tractor—40- to 190-hp, 2WD or MFWD. Pay cash for the model you choose...or finance it with John Deere (without waiver)...and during November you get the rebate shown in the chart. OR you can have the finance charge waived to March 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional rebate.*

*John Deere finance plans subject to approved credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.



East on Highway 35, Wayne, Nebraska

AUCTION 80 ACRE FARM

The META BARG Estate will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

The West 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 20, T-27-N-R-7-E of 6 P.M. Dakota County, Nebraska.
Located 3 1/2 miles east of Emerson, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile east on south side.
OR: from Voss corner on Hwy. 35 south 1/2 miles, 1/2 mile east on south side.
Approximately 78 acres of cropland with no buildings.

DATE: Saturday, December 11, 1982
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: First place east of Carl Berg farm
TERMS: 5% day of sale in trust. Balance on delivery of deed after abstract review and court approval.

SALES AGENT: Chapman Farm Realty Corp.
Sioux City, Iowa 712-277-2591
Dean Chapman — 712-283-3571
Lynn Polkinghorne — 712-948-3607

USDA proposes changes

Amendments to federal regulations, designed to prevent the spread of pseudorabies through interstate livestock market channels, have been proposed by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

L.W. Schnurrenberger, a veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposed changes would clarify existing regulations, revise definitions, establish alternate means for swine herds to gain or regain health status and provide for improved interstate shipping.

"Experience garnered since pseudorabies regulations were issued in May 1979 has shown the need for some changes," Schnurrenberger said. "These proposals would improve the programs of effectiveness and at the same time relieve producers of unnecessary restrictions."

THE CHANGES include a pro-

posal that a herd of livestock other than swine be considered infected for a maximum of ten days following the last clinical case of pseudorabies. Schnurrenberger said most infected animals will show signs of the disease within ten days. Swine, however, carry the virus without showing symptoms.

Changes also provide for retesting and evaluating swine that show a low-level reaction to serological testing. In some cases this may result from causes other than pseudorabies. Veterinary epidemiologists conducting such retests would be approved by the state veterinarian and the USDA veterinarian in charge in that state.

Procedures for regaining qualified pseudorabies negative herd status and for releasing known infected herds from quarantine would require testing of all animals, instead of only those over six months of age, under the proposal.

Veterinarians have found that swine of any age can contract the disease. Schnurrenberger said. Nursing pigs' health would be indicated by testing the sow.

Under the regulations, pseudorabies controlled vaccinated herds would have to maintain a minimum of ten percent unvaccinated animals for use in monitoring the herd's disease status through periodic testing. Vaccinated animals can not be tested effectively since both vaccine and disease produce the same antibody reaction, he said.

SWINE PREMISES would no longer have to be cleaned and disinfected after removal of pseudorabies positive animals, under the proposal. Veterinarians have found that cleaning and disinfection is effective only when all swine are removed.

Other proposed amendments include:

—changes in the retesting schedules to allow more flexibility in accomplishing the required procedures;

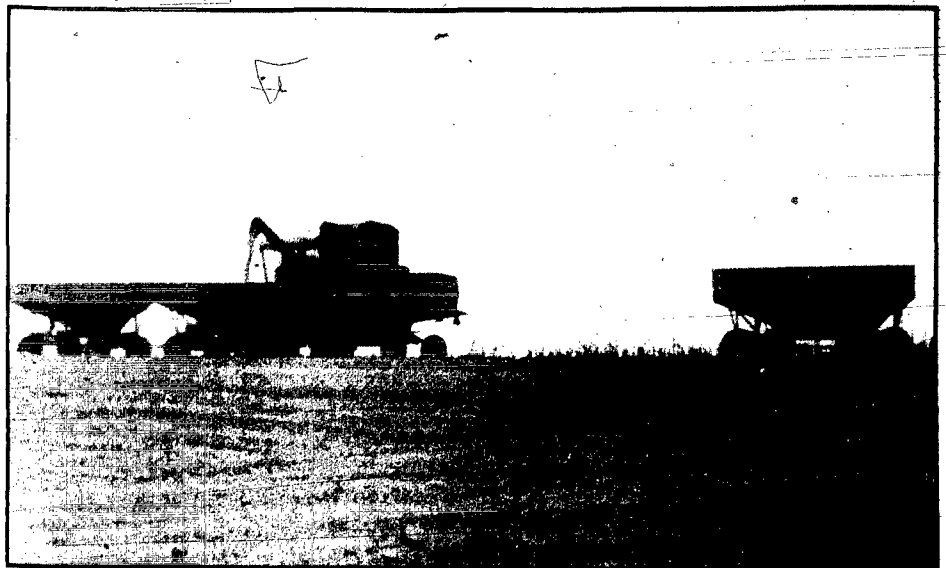
—an alternate provision for regular testing to maintain qualified pseudorabies negative herd status;

—new isolation and testing rules for swine returning from shows;

—provisions for swine to move on owner shipper statements from a farm of origin to an approved livestock market or to slaughter;

—additional freedom of movement from approved livestock markets.

Comments on the proposed changes should be submitted by Jan. 3, 1983, to the deputy administrator for veterinary services, APHIS, USDA, Room 870 Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md. 20782.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Computer workshops planned

Major considerations involved in the purchase of the first "micro" by farmers and ranchers will be covered in a series of Microcomputers in Agriculture workshops around Nebraska running through March, 1983.

Twenty-four two day workshops will be conducted by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, beginning Nov. 22-23 in Lincoln, according to Jim Emal, NU extension microcomputer specialist and workshop coordinator.

"Much thought and analysis goes into the purchase of a new family automobile, a new automatic feed wagon, or the decision to engage in a business partnership with the new son-in-law," commented Emal and Dor Miller, extension agent chairman

for Lancaster County. "A similar amount of thought must go into the purchase of a microcomputer system which could cost thousands of dollars and has the potential for altering daily family and business lives."

THE PURPOSE of each workshop is to provide 10 to 12 hours of microcomputer training, including several hours of "hands on" time when participants will operate agricultural programs on popular brands of computers. Emal said.

Emal, Doug Jose, extension farm management specialist, host county extension agents, and invited speakers from the computer industry will cover these topics.

—Improving computer literacy

—How to select computer hardware

—Computer program selection for farm or ranch business.

—Communicating with computer networks such as AGNET.

—AGENT offerings via microcomputer

—How to run a micro hands-on experience

Workshop participants also will have the opportunity to review and operate computer programs from commercial software suppliers, extension specialists and private farm developed programs. Emal said.

TO ENSURE adequate "hands on" experience, each workshop will be limited to 25 participants, he continued. Interested persons are urged to register at Extension offices around the state. The registration

of \$75 per farm or ranch operator and \$25 for attending spouse covers registration materials, handouts, microcomputer in situation and refreshment breaks.

The complete schedule of workshops: (Some workshops serve more than one county.) Nov. 22-23 — Lincoln Dec. 2-3 — Kearney, 6-7 — McCook; 9-10 — Ogallala, Jan. 5-6 — Lincoln; 10-12 — Neligh, 13-15 —

Wakefield; 17-18 — Weeping Water; 20-21 — Plymouth, 24-26 — David City; 27-28 — Lincoln Feb. 1-3 — Kearney; 7-8 — Beaver City; 9-11 — Columbus; 14-15 — Omaha; 16-18 — Lincoln; 21-22 — Omaha; 23-25 — Clay Center; 28-March 1 — York March 3-4 — Syracuse; 7-8 — Omaha; 16-18 — Norfolk; 23-24 — Scottsbluff; 28-29 — Imperial.

Trying to finish

AS TEMPERATURES dipped into the teens this week, farmers took advantage of the frozen ground to harvest their corn crops. A familiar sight for motorists was the display of lights in corn fields at night as combines

moved down the rows harvesting. Many area farmers worked late nights and early mornings hoping to get the final bushel of corn out before the weather changes.

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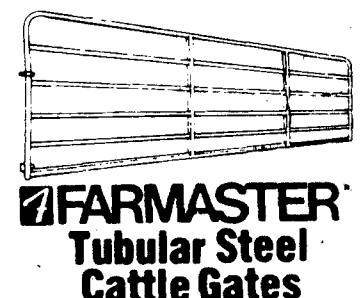
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6'	37.40	36.60	35.85
8'	50.55	49.69	48.83
10'	55.58	54.65	53.29
12'	59.10	57.85	56.64
14'	69.00	67.59	66.17
16'	73.23	73.67	72.12
18'	83.99	84.22	82.64

6 Bar Farmmaster 2" Diam. Tubular Steel Cattle Gates — 30" High			
Length	Sale Price Qty. 1-4	Sale Price Qty. 5-9	Sale Price Qty. 10 or more
4'	40.59	39.76	38.92
6'	47.00	46.03	45.04
8'	61.35	60.09	58.82
10'	68.82	67.60	65.96
12'	74.16	72.63	71.10
14'	84.18	84.41	82.63
16'	93.94	92.01	90.07
18'	108.74	108.49	104.23
20'	139.68	136.80	133.92

6 Bar Farmmaster 1 3/8" Dia. Tubular Steel Hog Gates — 34" High			
Length	Sale Price Qty. 1-4	Sale Price Qty. 5-9	Sale Price Qty. 10 or more
4'	33.31	34.58	33.85
6'	44.18	43.27	42.36
8'	56.70	55.53	54.56
10'	62.37	61.08	59.80
12'	64.83	63.43	64.08
14'	77.21	75.52	74.63
16'	84.13	82.41	80.66
18'	97.34	95.33	93.33

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Concord news

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TEMPERANCE UNION
The Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met the afternoon of Nov. 16 at the Concordia Lutheran Church with Tekla Johnson as hostess.
Mrs. Elmer Hatlig, program leader, led group singing of "Back to God America," and other hymns. She accompanied at the piano. She also gave devotions on the program theme, "Pathways of Understanding," from I Corinthians 15:1-4, Christ Lived - Christ Died - Christ Arose - Christ is Coming Again. She read an article on understanding God's will. Mrs. Allen Prescott reported on public relations.
Mrs. Hatlig led a pencil game on the books of the Bible. Mrs. Howard Gould won.
Mrs. Prescott led the business meeting. Minutes were read. Eight members answered roll call with a scripture verse.
A motion was made to send donations to Wall Street Mission Thanksgiving dinner, Wall St. Mission for the Shoe Party at

Christmas and to the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. An announcement was made that used good toys can be brought to the banks in Sioux City for the needy, sponsored by the Salvation Army.
Renewals for Union Signal Magazine were paid.
The next meeting will be one week early, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Dixon Methodist Church.
LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Everl Johnson opened the business meeting with prayer. Minutes and the treasurer report were read.
A poinsettia will be brought for the Christmas holiday programs.
Monetary donations were made to the Outdoor Ministries and Hunger Fund.
Annual reports were given by officers. Circle recorders and Christian Action chairman.

Thank yous were read from Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson and Mrs. Roy Pearson.
Election of officers was held. They are Mrs. Glen Magnuson, secretary; Mrs. Pat Erwin, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Magnuson; Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, faith and life; Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Laverle Johnson and Tekla Johnson, outreach and fellowship; Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Esther Peterson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Christian action; and Mrs. Doug Krie, Mrs. Bud Hanson and Mrs. Jim Nelson, nominating.
The business meeting was closed with thanks and a praise-thank offering boxes.
The Elizabeth Circle gave the program, "Mary, Young Woman of Faith." Mrs. Clifford was the leader; Annunciation-Birth of Jesus, Mrs. Pat Erwin; Mary's song of Praise, Mrs. Jim Nelson; devotions, Psalm 65, Mrs. Virgil

Pearson; and the song, "Now Thank We All Our God," was sung. They closed with the Benediction and table prayer. Phoebe Circle served refreshments.
The next meeting will be the Advent Luncheon on Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS
The Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens held its November potluck, pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the center in Concord on Nov. 17 at 12 noon with 33 attending the meal. Pastor Andy Kwankin had the sermonette from Psalm 107, thanks and praise. The business meeting followed with minutes and reports read.
The birthday song was sung for those who had birthdays.
Irma Anderson reported on the Life Line meeting she had attended and is available to those who need it.
Announcements were about an arthritis program to be held Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in Laurel.
Mary Buford from the Legal Aid Society in Norfolk is available to come and speak at the Center any time.
Two quilts are ready, one to take to Sioux City and one to be given away at the craft and bake sale on Nov. 20. Volunteer help was offered for the sale day.
The next potluck is on Dec. 15 at 12 noon.

LADIES AID
The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the church. Martha Smith was hostess.
Mrs. Clarence Rastede gave the lesson on Grace.
Election of officers was held. They are Mrs. Leroy Koch, president; Mrs. Dean Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Thomas, treasurer.
Making a new Advent banner was discussed. A monetary donation was made to the Missionary in Siberia, Sharon Poellot.
A Christmas dinner for all the church ladies will be held on Dec. 16 at 12 noon at the church.
BONTEMPO
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met the evening of Nov. 16 with Deiores Koch as hostess.

Marge Rastede and Agnes Serven won high scores.
Sue Nelson will be hostess on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
PAINT PARTY
A tube paint party was held the afternoon of Nov. 15 at the Concord-Dixon Senior Center in Concord. Doris Briesch was the demonstrator. There were eight ladies present.
The next paint party will be Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the center.
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
A blood pressure clinic was held Friday at 4 p.m. by Jilt Hanson at the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizen Center in Concord.
The next clinic will be Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. at the center.
Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.
Friday: Annual soup supper, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran Church (Concord)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.
Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: F.C.K.F. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
The Norman Andersons spent Nov. 12 to 15 with Mrs. Anderson's brother, John Amon, at Bassett.
Joining them were the Pastor Albert Slick family of Spencer and the Jerry Stanley family of Dixon.
Nov. 17 evening guests in the Norman Anderson home were the Bill Holwells of Newcastle, Wyo. and the Gunnar Swansons of Laurel.
They also called on Ethel Erickson.

Mrs. Mariah Johnson, Concordia Lutheran Women Christian Action chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, spent Nov. 18 in Omaha where they brought a van load of boxes of used but good saleable clothing to the Thrift Shop. Proceeds go to the Lutheran Family and Social Service. They also had boxes of new items for use at the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.
They went sight seeing at DeSota Bend, Iowa and also did some shopping.
A group of relatives and friends were guests of Erick Nelson the afternoon of Nov. 17 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel to help him celebrate his birthday with the residents of the center.
Mrs. Jim Nelson baked and decorated his birthday cake which was served with afternoon refreshments and ice cream.
John Puhman of Sioux City was a Thursday evening and overnight guest at the Melvin Puhman home.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2395

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
The Royal Neighbors Lodge met the evening of Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange with six members present.
Following the business meeting, officers elected for the next year will be Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Oracle; Mrs. Robert Harper, past Oracle; Mrs. Charles Hintz, vice Oracle; Marie Bring, recorder; Mrs. Lester Meier, receiver; Mrs. Manley Sulton, marshal; Mrs. Ted Leapley, inner sentinel; and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, outer sentinel.
Mrs. Elmer Ayer was a lunch guest.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Freda Swanson.
BROWNIES AND JUNIOR SCOUTS
The Brownies and Junior Scouts met the afternoon of Nov. 17 at the fire hall.
Following the business meeting, the group made table favor Thanksgiving turkeys for the Senior Citizens.
Leaders present were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Franklin Hefner.
Lunch was served by Carol Vogle.

home were Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Peterson of Winner, S.D. and Mrs. Erma Docker of Bassett.
Mrs. Don Fey and Mark of Omaha were Friday supper guests in the Clarence Stapelman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Fremont and Evelyn Smith were Nov. 17 afternoon lunch guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.
Ken Krueger of Columbus spent from Friday until Sunday in the Duane Krueger home.

ARTEMIS CLUB
The Artemis Home Extension Club met the evening of Nov. 15 with Sally Lubberstedt as hostess.
A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.
You Brides Maidens

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Thursday afternoon in the bank parlors with 13 members present.
Roll call was answered by telling of a favorite dish your mother used to make for Thanksgiving.
Plans were made to have a carry-in dinner for the next meeting to be held on Dec. 16.
Turkey favors made by the Brownies and Junior Scouts were the table decorations.
Lunch was served by Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Don Painter.

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club was entertained the afternoon of Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Vogle.
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high and Mrs. Frank Kittle, low.
The hostess served lunch.
U&I BRIDGE
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club.
Mrs. Doug Preston received high, Mrs. R. K. Draper, second high and Mrs. Louise Anderson, low.
Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer.

Mrs. Nellie Jacobson and Elmer McDonald attended the funeral of Ed Danielson held Sunday afternoon in the Congregational Church in Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks of Panorama, Iowa were Nov. 16 visitors in the Earl Barks home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley of Lincoln were Nov. 16 visitors in the Floyd Roof home.

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P185/75R14	52.45	2.04
P195/75R14	56.45	2.16
P205/75R14	58.45	2.30
P215/75R14	60.45	2.47
P205/75R15	58.45	2.42
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P225/75R15	63.45	2.73
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hoskins news

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB
The Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Frieda Metheren on Thursday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Nona Johnson and Mindy Walker. The meeting opened with the song, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."
Christine Lueker presided at the business meeting and read two articles, "Veteran's Day" and "Thanksgiving Day."
Mrs. Reuben Puls read two poems, "Welcome This New Day" and "Thanksgiving Prayer."

Roll call was something I am thankful for.
Mrs. LaVern Walker reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The president reported on the Thanksgiving dinner.
Mrs. Nona Johnson was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Plans were made for a no-host Christmas dinner at the Mrs. LaVern Walker home on Dec. 16 with Christine Lueker as hostess. A gift exchange is also planned. The hostess conducted several contests.

Mrs. Carl Wittler had the comprehensive study on "The Flower

Clock," "Four Rules for House Plants" and "Leaves Can Be Made Into Money."
The lesson on garden chores and storing produce was given by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

Z E Y
Z E Y members and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Anderson and Pastor Michael Klatt, met the evening of Nov. 17 at the church.

Lisa Kruger had devotions. Kim Welch, president, conducted a short business meeting and a social evening followed.
Refreshments were served by Gale Anderson.
The next meeting will be on Dec. 1.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
The Trinity Young People's Society met the evening of Nov. 17.

Pastor Bruss had devotions and led in continuing the Bible study on I Corinthians.
The date of the next meeting will be announced later when members plan to go caroling.

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Golden Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ

met at the Andrew Andersen home on Nov. 17.
Andrew Andersen, president, conducted the business meeting followed by a program which opened with a song. Gladys Reicherl gave a reading, "Thanksgiving," and several quizzes were conducted.
Plans were made for a no-host Christmas dinner for the next meeting at the Carl Wittler home on Dec. 15.

GET-TOGETHER CARD CLUB
Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Edwin Brogie were guests when the Get-to-Gether Card Club met with Mrs. Herman Opfer on Thursday afternoon.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Bud Walker for high, Mrs. Fred Brumels, second high and Mrs. Irene Fietcher, low.
Guest prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Brogie, high and Mrs. E. C. Fenske, low.

The club plans to meet at the Cattle Shed Steakhouse in Norfolk on Dec. 16 for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met at the Mrs. Gertrude Thietje home for a potluck supper the evening of Nov. 13.

The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Harry Schwede and Mrs. Grace Acklie for high, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, low and Bob Marshall and Mrs. Harry Schwede, traveling.
The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party at the Gus Perske home on Dec. 8.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity school basement.

Pastor Bruss had devotions and all members took part in presenting the topic, "The Kingdom of God Belongs to Such as These in Milwaukee."

Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting.
The report of last month's meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Wesley Bruss.

Plans were made for a potluck dinner for the next meeting on Dec. 16. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Election of officers will also be held.
Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Monday: Adult information class, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Adult information class, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klatt, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Sixth grade catechetical instruction, 4-6 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.; Z E Y meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 29: Circle Pinochle, Walter Koehlers.
Wednesday, Dec. 1: Z E Y meeting, 8 p.m.; Hoskins Seniors

Card Club, fire hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned home Nov. 17 from Blue

Spings, Mo. where they attended funeral services for her father, Rev. Diedrich Buelter.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Steve Sovereign and Jennie of Norfolk.

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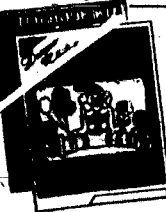
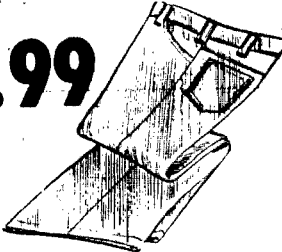
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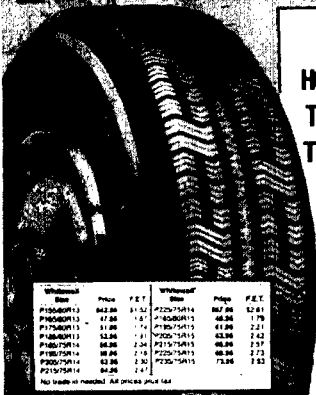
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P175/90R13	\$48.99	1.25	P225/70R14	\$83.99	2.62
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winside news

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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
The Winside Community Improvement Program met Nov. 17 at the Stop Inn for its monthly meeting.
Mrs. Lynn Lessmann read congratulatory letters from Sen. Merle Von Minden, the community of McCool Junction and the Rev. Neu of Bayard.
It was reported the matching funds for the auditorium fund were received from the Aid Association for Lutherans.
The recreation and parks committee reported one additional piece of playground equipment has been ordered and one more piece is being planned. The merry-go-round will be repaired.
A discussion was held on the goals and projects for the coming year. They will continue to discuss the projects and set specific goals.
A dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Witt's Cafe. Anyone planning to attend the dinner is asked to call Mrs. Lessmann at 286-4260 so that arrangements can be made. The election of officers for the coming year will be held during the business meeting.

THEOPHILUS LADIES
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Ritze. The meeting was preceded by a no-host dinner for the congregation.
Mrs. Fred Reeg, president, called the meeting to order.
Mrs. Ritze was in charge of the program, "Founded on a Rock." Scriptures were read from Psalms and the book of Matthew. Three hymns were sung.
The flower committee for December, January and February is Mrs. Clara Frevert, Mrs. Otto Koch and Emilie Reeg.
Mrs. Fred Reeg will be in charge of the card box.
The election of officers was held. Mrs. Duane Thompson is

secretary and Mrs. Harold Ritze is treasurer. Their terms will be for two years.
Three poinsettias will be purchased for the shut-ins.
Pastor Gail Axen will be in charge of the Christmas program at the Duane Thompson home on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. for a no-host luncheon.

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club met in the home of Mrs. Ella Dammie on Friday with 10 members present.
For roll call this month, all members were called at 10:30 a.m. They were to come to the meeting dressed as they were when called and then tell what they were doing at that time.
A motion was made, seconded and carried to make Mrs. Dora Ritze an honorary member of the club. Plans are to visit her before Christmas at the Stanton Nursing Home.

The election of officers was held. Mrs. Rose Thies was elected president; Mrs. Ed Heilhold, vice president; and Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, secretary.
The topic for the day was to tell something about a famous person.

The group sang, "Work, for the Night is Coming."
Cards were played for entertainment. Mrs. Edna Kramer received high; Mrs. Lena Jensen, second high and Mrs. Rose Thies, low.

A motion was made to have a \$1 handmade gift exchange at the next meeting to be held on Friday, Dec. 17 for a no-host Christmas dinner at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Rose Thies.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier entertained the Neighboring Circle Club in her home Thursday with eight members present.
The meeting was opened with the singing of the song, "Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Roll call was answered with a grandmother's remedy.
A no-host Christmas dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hans Carstens in Norfolk. Each member is to bring a covered dish, a \$2 gift for the grab bag, a gift for the nut shell and cookies if they wish.
Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs. Wayne Denklaue were in charge of entertainment. Six point pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr.
The meeting closed with the singing of the club song and the Lord's Prayer.
Mrs. Muehlmeier served a dessert luncheon.

THREE FOUR BRIDGE
Mrs. Irene Warnemunde entertained Three Four Bridge in her home on Friday. Mrs. Howard Voss, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Ruby Swigard were guests.
Mrs. N.L. Ditman received high; Mrs. Carl Troutman, second high; Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, guest high; and Mrs. Ruby Swigard, second guest high.
The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 3 with Mrs. Frank Weible as hostess.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
The Royal Neighbors of America met Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard Iversen with five members present.
Johanna Jensen, Oracle, presided at the meeting.
Christmas contributions will be sent to the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha and the Royal Neighbors Home in Davenport, Iowa.
News was read from the Camp Tidings.
Mrs. Iversen read a poem, "Thanksgiving."
Gladys will be the hostess for the Christmas party in December.

United Methodist Church
(Sandy Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day service, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Connie Smith and Christie Thies.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Elder assisting, Terry Janke; acolytes, Darin Gruenke and Tim Voss; church council meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke, hosting.
Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, 12 noon; LWML: confirmation class, 4 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 29: Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m., fire hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 30: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; bingo; Tops, Marion Iversen, 7 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 29: 7:8 WR, Stanton, here, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30: 7:8 WR, Plainview, here, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iversen and sons of Wahoo spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside joined them for Sunday dinner and the afternoon in the Iversen home.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

SENIOR CENTER CLOSED FRIDAY
The Wayne Senior Citizens Center will be closed Friday following Thanksgiving Day.
Coordinator, Georgia Janssen said there will be no congregate or home delivered meals that day.

POTLUCK DINNER
Sixty-five persons attended the November potluck dinner at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 17.
Mary Nichols, R.N., registered 57 persons during the free blood pressure clinic.

A hearing aid clinic also was held that day.

SPEAKS AT CENTER
Bob Enz, newly elected Wayne County Attorney, spoke to a group of senior citizens last week.
The group discussed wills and other pertinent legal matters. A question and answer session followed.

POLKA DANCE
Otto Fields of Winside provided polka music at the center last week for dancing and listening enjoyment.
A late afternoon lunch was served.

FILMS SHOWN
Two films were shown at the center last Thursday, entitled "American People" and "Without Warning," dealing with high blood pressure.

Several members of the center also were guests at the city library last Thursday.

Librarians Kathleen Tooker and Dorothy Stevens demonstrated the new microfilm reader to the group and explained how it works.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tooker and Mrs. Stevens.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM PRESENTED
A short Thanksgiving program was held at the center last Friday.
The history of the first Thanksgiving was given and poems were read, followed with group singing.

The Rev. Bernard Maxon of Independent Faith Baptist Church gave the Thanksgiving sermonette. Alma Spittgerber and Genevieve Craig accompanied for group singing.
Thirty persons attended the afternoon event, followed with a cooperative lunch.

winside public schools

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Friday morning, Dick Kimbrough from Doane College presented a program to the 7 through 13 grade students. Kimbrough spoke on the importance of positive thinking and having a good mental attitude to help a person increase his achievements.

Kimbrough also spoke with the history and speech classes concerning Lincoln's assassination and communication skills, respectively.

CLASS RINGS

Gary Tuttle representing

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Josten's will show class rings to the Winside sophomore class and their parents on Monday evening Nov. 29. The meeting will be in the High School at 7:30 in the evening. The Winside High School and Josten's produced a special ring design in the early 1970's.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

The Winside Student Council sponsored an "Autumn Daze" dance last Friday, (Nov. 19) in the Winside multi-purpose room. Music was provided by "Complete Music." Winside students from grades 9-12 and guests attended. An added attraction was one computer dance per hour of dance time.

Senior Citizens were served lunch.

SENIOR CITIZEN THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Winside Student Council invited members of the Winside Senior Citizens Group to come for Thanksgiving dinner at the school on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

COLLEGE PLANNING NIGHT

Winside High School Seniors and their parents are invited to attend a college planning night at the Winside High School Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Information on college applications and financial aids will be available.

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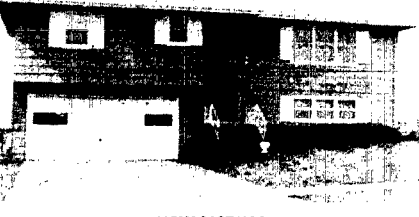
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dixon news

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allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Dave Abts hosted the Sunshine Club at her home the afternoon of Nov. 17 with 10 members present.

Mrs. Leslie Noe had charge of the pencil games.
Mrs. Clayton Slingley received the door prize.

The annual Christmas supper and party will be at Ron's Steak House in Carroll on Dec. 6 for members and their husbands.

The Jan. 19 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gene Quist.

OVER 50 CLUB

Twenty members of the Over 50 Club met at Ron's Steak House in Carroll for the pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Friday.

The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon St. Anne's Parish Hall.

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Dec. 9 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

Logan Center

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church

(Kenneth Carl, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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

Elsie Patton and Gordon Casal of Belden attended the funeral for Earl Welch at Dennison, Iowa on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi and Randy Jr. were Nov. 17 evening guests in the Gordon Hansen home for Mrs. Hansen's birthday.

Marlon Oxley was a dinner guest Nov. 17 of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley at a Sioux City restaurant in honor of her 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mrs. Rodney Jewell and Todd toured the Universal Technical School at Omaha on Friday and visited in the Al Lewis home in Omaha later.

Mrs. Jewell and Todd were overnight guests in the Bill Dill home in Fremont.

Gary Fox and Gary Jr. of Hawarden were Saturday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home.

Friday dinner guests in the Louis Abts home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny and Mrs. C.D. Ankeny.

The occasion was Mrs. Russell Ankeny's birthday.

Evening guests in the Ankeny home were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gries, Joan and Jesse of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saunders of Bernville, Pa. spent several days in the home of his mother, Mrs. J.L. Saunders and attended the funeral of his brother, Lowell Saunders, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irma Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn attended the funeral for Laurence Anderson, 61, at Albert City, Iowa, Saturday morning at the Evangelical Free Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were Nov. 11 and 12 guests in the Keith Noe home in Lincoln. They attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Rhonda Hamm, and Rick Krause the evening of Nov. 12 in Lincoln.

They were Nov. 13 and 14 overnight guests in the Rick Boeshart home in Omaha and they all visited the National Wildlife Refuge at Desota Bend the afternoon of Nov. 14.

FIRST LUTHERAN LCW

The First Lutheran LCW will meet Thursday, Dec. 2 with an Advent buffet at 6:30 p.m. in the church parlors. A potluck supper will be served. Dessert will be furnished by the faith and life committee.

The Advent lesson, songs and signs of hope, will be given by the faith and life committee.

Hostesses will be Mill Fahrenholz and Anita Rastede.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Season basketball tickets are available at the school office. The season ticket for all home games for both boys and girls is \$14 for adults and \$6.50 for students.

The first home game is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3 with Coleridge. It will be a boys' game with both varsity and junior varsity playing.

Tickets may be purchased at this time also.

HOMECOMING PICTURES

Color homecoming pictures are on display in the eighth grade room at school.

For ordering and paying before and after school and during the fourth period, contact Mrs. Marcia Rastede.

READ-A-THON

The Read-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis held in the elementary

grades has ended and the students are now collecting their money for the pledges they took for reading library books. The money will be sent to the foundation and they in turn will send prizes to the students reading the most books. The awards will be presented at a special program sometime before Christmas.

GOVERNMENT DAY

Attending the County Government Day from Allen on Thursday were Michelle Harder, Kirk Hanson, Tomoko Okazaki, Eva Sturges, Keith Karlberg, Sheila Koch, Shelly Smith, Eric Lund, Deanna Hanson, Kevin Chase, Jerry Dickens, Doug Ellis, Tami Jewell and Ed Sturgis.

The student members of the history class held campaigns and elections earlier in the month. Their instructor is Mr. Ulrich.

FHA CONVENTION

Nine Allen Future Homemakers of America chapter members and their sponsor, Mrs. Havel, attended the District FHA Convention at Winsor on Nov. 17. Attending were Michelle Greenough, Amy Golch, Linda

Wood, Alicia Starling, Sheila Koch, Mary Oswald, Renee French, Kris Uhling and Tomoko Okazaki.

First Lutheran Church

(Rev. David Newman)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Married Couples, 6 p.m.; Thanksgiving supper at the church.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. LeRoy Ward)
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Thursday: Womens Missionary Union, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 29: School will resume following Thanksgiving vacation; Northeast Nebraska Computer Consortium, 7:30 p.m. gym.

Thursday, Dec. 2: Basketball boys at Winside

Friday, Dec. 3: Basketball boys vs. Coleridge at Allen, note

this is a change from the printed schedule, Coleridge is at Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter were weekend guests in the Bruce Linafelter home at Holdrege.

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carroll news

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SOCIAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Duane Creamer hosted the Social Neighbors Club Thursday when all members were present. Mrs. Marvin Hasehorst conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Steve Hokamp reported on the last meeting.

Plans were made for the Christmas no-host supper and gift exchange to be held at the Jerry Hale home on Dec. 11 with husbands as guests.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Jerry Hale.

EOT CARD PARTY

The EOT family card party was held Friday evening at the Ron Sebade home with Mrs. Melvin Magnuson assisting.

Prizes at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heffl, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg.

Mrs. Ray Loberg will host the

Dec. 2 club meeting and Mrs. Kelly Hansen will assist.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Ann Roberts was hostess Thursday for the Delta Dek Bridge Club.

Guests were Mrs. Louise Kahler, Mrs. Ralph Olson and Eleanor Edwards.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Esther Balfen and Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. T.P. Roberts will be the Dec. 2 hostess.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg hosted the Star Extension Club on Nov. 16 with seven members present.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Dick Longe reported on the last meeting.

Roll call was what I plan to do for Thanksgiving.
The group made plans for their

Christmas party and \$3 gift exchange to be held in Norfolk on Dec. 12 with husbands as guests.

Mrs. Don Harmer is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Stoltenberg had the lesson "Mealtime Meals".

The January meeting will be at the Dick Longe home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Warren Sahs of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were visitors Friday evening in the Edward Fork home.

Warren was an overnight guest in the Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan and Eric of Omaha spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Betty Zepin of Yankton spent Saturday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, to honor Mrs. Robert's birthday.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; both at the Congregational Church.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 29: Senior Citizens, fire hall

Tuesday, Nov. 30: No Auxiliary meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 2: Delta Dek Bridge Club. Mrs. T.P. Roberts hostess.


Warren Sahs of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were visitors Friday evening in the Edward Fork home.

Warren was an overnight guest in the Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan and Eric of Omaha spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Betty Zepin of Yankton spent Saturday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, to honor Mrs. Robert's birthday.

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laurel news

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GARDEN CLUB
The Laurel Garden Club met on Nov. 16 in the Senior Citizen Center with 15 members attending.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Martha Holm elected president; Mrs. Ellen Johnson, vice president; and Mrs. Marie Mallatt, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at 12 noon on Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the Senior Citizen Center. Members are invited to bring guests.

METHODIST YOUTH
The Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church on Nov. 14 with 17 members in attendance.

Stacy Strawn and Heidi Pehrson gave the lesson. The next meeting will be on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 5 at the church.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP
The congregations of the United Presbyterian, the United Methodist and Logan Center Churches from Laurel were to join together for a special Thanksgiving worship on Thanksgiving Eve (yesterday).
Pastor Arthur Swarthout was to bring the message on the biblical theme "Thanks be to God."
Special music was to be furnished by the women from the churches and the offering taken was to go to CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Project), an arm of Church World Service.

MARY CIRCLE
The Mary Circle of the Laurel United Lutheran Church will meet for a potluck dinner at 12 noon on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The members are invited to bring their spouses and guests.

TRAINING WORKSHOPS
The Northeast District Officers from the United Methodist Women held training workshops on Nov. 8 and 9 for local officers.
Seventy women attended the first workshop at O'Neill and 80 women attended the Pierce meeting.

Those Northeast District Officers giving the workshops from this area are: Mrs. Margaret Kenny from Carroll, Mrs. Marian Lehman from Pilger, Mrs. Virginia Weber from Randolph and Mrs. Beth Swarthout, Church and Community Worker from Laurel.

BROWNIES
The Brownies from Troop 255 of Laurel will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at the Laurel school.
Thanksgiving activities are planned.

Treats will be furnished by Becky Rippen and Debbie Ward. The first and second grade Brownies will not meet on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Margardt, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.
Friday: Open house for Marie Kvols at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth plan hunger education program.
Monday: ALCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; worship committee, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle potluck with spouses and guests, 12 noon; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.
Friday: Laurel Mariners soup supper, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth.
Monday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Junior Fellowship in Laurel, 5:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.
Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: First Sunday in Advent; United Methodist student day; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Bible study at Laurel, Survey, 7 p.m.
Monday: Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Father Kenneth Carl)
Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Church
(Ray Bryant, pastor)
Sunday: 9 a.m., services discontinued for winter months.
Tuesday: Bible study at Mrs. Alta Seibert, 1 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Monday: Prayer Chain, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice 7:30 p.m.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Twice as nice

AN INTERESTING SET OF circumstances developed this year at Laurel Public School. This year's kindergarten class, taught by Jerolyn Ek, includes two sets of twins. Pictured at left are Brian and Theresa Rastede, children of Gary and Judy Rastede of Concord. At right are Jeremy (kneeling) and Jared Reinoehl, sons of Harley and Pat Reinoehl of Laurel.

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Hey Kids

Enter the Mineshaft Mall's **CHRISTMAS STOCKING CONTEST**

For Pre-Schoolers Thru 6th Grade
One Winner in Each Age Group

RULES:
1. Enter your drawing of a Christmas symbol on an entry form or regular size typing paper with your name, grade and phone number.
2. One entry per student.
3. Deadline - All entries must be brought to the Mineshaft Mall by Monday, Dec. 20, 1982.
• All entries will be displayed in the Mineshaft Mall businesses
• Winners will be notified Dec. 23, 1982
• Contestants can use crayons, paint, glitter, anything and limited only to their own creativity and imagination.
• Drawings will be returned upon request

The winner in each age group will receive a... **CHRISTMAS STOCKING FILLED WITH SURPRISES!!**

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STORE HOURS
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday
8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday

Prices good Wednesday, November 24 thru Tuesday, November 30

BREAD Large 1-lb Loaf **69¢**

OLD HOME BREAKFAST ROLLS pkg **89¢**

SHURFRESH HALF & HALF 1% MILK **39¢**

SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE **89¢**

SHURFRESH POP 5 1/2 oz Can **89¢**

SHURFRESH GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 16-lb Bag **1.69**

SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb Tub **89¢**

SHURFRESH WATER SOFTENER SALT 40-lb Bag **1.69**

SHURFRESH CATSUP 24 oz Bottle **89¢**

SHURFRESH CAKE MIX 16.25 oz Box **79¢**

SHURFRESH PEARS 12 Pack Case **59¢**

SHURFRESH CRUNCH FISH FILLETS 12-oz Pkg **1.69**

SHURFRESH SINGLE CHEESE 1-lb Block **1.99**

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SHURFRESH POLISH SAUSAGE **2.29**

SHURFRESH SLIM GEMS **1.99**

SHURFRESH CHICKEN FRIED STEAK **1.39**

SHURFRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE 12-oz Pkg **1.59**

SHURFRESH GOTTO SALAMI **2.09**

SHURFRESH LARGE BOLOGNA **1.29**

SHURFRESH BRAUNSCHWEIGER **69¢**

SHURFRESH FRENCH FRIES 1 Serving **35¢**

SHURFRESH BROADSTED CHICKEN With Salad **3.89**

SHURFRESH GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE Lb. **99¢**

SHURFRESH GROUND CHUCK **1.49**

SHURFRESH LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz Pkg **99¢**

SHURFRESH STEW BEEF **1.89**

SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS SLICED 12-oz Pkg **1.19**

SHURFRESH BACON 10-lb Pack **1.69**

SHURFRESH HOT DOGS ALL MEAT JOHN MORRELL **99¢**

SHURFRESH FRANKS ALL BEEF JOHN MORRELL **1.39**

SHURFRESH CHICKENS WHOLE GRADE A **49¢**

SHURFRESH FRYERS FAMILY PACK **47¢**

SHURFRESH CHICKEN BREAST FILLET 12-oz Pkg **2.99**

SHURFRESH MAPLE RIVER BACON **1.39**

SHURFRESH SMOKED SAUSAGE or POLSKA KIEBASA **2.39**

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THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIALS

RAISED DONUTS 6 For **85¢** 12 For **1.69**

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, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Brust, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Howard Remnick)
(supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 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 Greenleaf, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, nursery through adult, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth group, Altona, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; evening Bible study, St. Pauls, rural Wakefield, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod

(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; adult class, 7:30 p.m.; Crossways, 7:30.
Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowliby, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Thanksgiving service, 7:30.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday: Adult Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, 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
616 Grainland 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)
Saturday: Seventh grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, adult forum and pastor's class, 9:45; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; ladies Bible study meets with Olga Nissen, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelmann, 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: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion/hunger, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Scouts, 7.
Wednesday: LCW Altar Guild luncheon, 1 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7; seventh grade

confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
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.

Thursday Night Special

"Chicken Fried Steak"

Salad Bar
Rolls/Butter
Beverage

\$2.89

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HELP WANTED: Immediate opening secretary/receptionist. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 523, Pender, NE 68047. n1813

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Must have 1-3 years sales experience, needing large income to pay for home, car, family and occasional to luxurious trips. Must be 22 years old. A.A.A. Corp. 100% financing, 90% + approvals, expense paid training. High commission every sale. Call Mr. Black, anytime 1-800-257-2646. Must have your number for callback.

FULL OR PART TIME reconditioning help needed immediately. Apply at Ellington Motors Inc., Wayne, NE. n1813

legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wayne Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on December 6, 1982 at 7:30 in the City Council Chambers. The Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a Conditional Use Permit to allow Rich's Super Foods to install a gas pump in front of the store, at 1034 Main.

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

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session in the County's stonors Room of the Wayne County Courthouse at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982. Roll call showed all members present.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 11, 1982.

Motion by Beiermann and seconded by Popishil that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of the last regular meeting for each Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approved. Roll call: Beiermann Aye, Eddie Aye, Popishil Aye, No Nays.

Sidney Saunders of Consolidated Engineers Architects met with the Board to discuss On-System Bridge Inspection and records.

A decision was made concerning the adoption of a Retirement Plan for County Employees. A decision was tabled until a future date.

The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution November 28, 1982.

GENERAL FUND	Balance
Salaries	22,870.10
Northwestern Bell, telephone service	797.13
Servall Towel & Linen, towel service	13.70
Retfield & Co., supplies	95.63
Norfolk Printing Co., supplies	90.00
Wayne Book Store, supplies	19.63
Wayne Co. Treasurer, envelopes	662.10
Shepard/McGraw-Hill, supplies	63.65
West Publishing Co., supplies	26.50
Robert Ernst, court appointee	19.63
Blackstone Microfilm Co., Oct. service	144.45
Monroe, supplies	40.75
Lloyd Russell, maint. of equipment	140.00
Western Typewriter Co., supplies	4.84
Wayne Co. Extension Service, Nov. expenses	1,349.09
Nebr. Correctional Industries, supplies	72.90
Teddie Soft Water, repairs	16.00
Peoples Natural Gas, utilities	32.22
Rinder Printing Co., supplies	11.60
Election Payroll, claims attached	6,173.62
Rolling Place Barbers, claims attached	1,206.20
Central Life, group insurance	21.00
Luverna Hillon, A.C.J., county court costs	51.00
Whitaker Engineering & Surveying, services rendered	107.00
Life A. Skiles, appraisal work	62.62
IBM, supplies, new equipment	513.08
Morning Shopper, supplies	30.80
Sav-Mor Drug, Inc., supplies	18.48
Naxon Corporation, maint. of equipment, new equipment	111.18
Dist. No. 2 Probation Office, postage	200.00
Budd Barnhart, office rent	323.00
Mr. Berle F. Grackel, office rent	425.00

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND	Balance
Oregretta Morris, cash advanced for supplies	19.69
Pamida, supplies	60.21
Beiermann Electric, light fixtures and installation	848.24

REGIONAL CENTER FUND	Balance
Beatrice State Dev. Center, maint. of residents	186.00
Norfolk Regional Center, maint. of residents	93.00

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION FUND	Balance
Salaries	2,099.44
Lorella Punt mileage	4.83
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies, maint. of equipment	96.23
Thelma Mueller, postage	49.00
Northwestern Bell, telephone service	44.97

COUNTY RELIEF FUND	Balance
Nebr. Dept. of Public Welfare, county share of medical	5,347.87

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND	Balance
Salaries	1,828.76
S.E. Thompson, supplies, maint. of equipment	26.49
Pamida, oil	23.16

COUNTY ROAD FUND	Balance
Salaries	9,670.00
Consolidated Engineer's Arch. bi-monthly payment	541.66
Coast to Coast, supplies	7.00
The Kimball Co., supplies	21.92
Wayne True Value Farm & Home, supplies	173.95
C & P Diesel Service, repairs	143.72
Nebr. Sand & Gravel, gravel	1,364.19
Consolidated Engineer's Arch. contract services	37.50
McLain Oil Co., fuel, supplies and tire repair	4,217.75
Mid-Co Equipment Co., supplies	39.15
Kahler Construction, gravel	73.00
Mid-West Bridge & Construction, gravel	7,187.48
Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., materials and Red Mix	83.30
Schmitt Construction Co., contract work	1,527.75
Wayne Public Power Dist., Oct. service	20.00
Case Power & Equipment, repairs	1,712.36
Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., gravel	1,813.09
Kahler Construction, gravel	1,296.00
Wayne True Value Farm & Home, new equipment, oil	224.98

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND	Balance
Salaries	1,250.00
Wayne Herald, publishing expense	2.56
Oliver Supply, supplies	7.79
Frederickson Oil Co., fuel	22.65
Northwestern Bell, Oct. service	18.71
Peoples Natural Gas, utilities	82.85
City of Wayne, utilities	8.49
Nebr. Weed Control Assoc., annual dues	50.00

Resolution by Eddie Aye and seconded by Popishil that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote: Beiermann Aye, Eddie Aye, Popishil Aye. No nays.
Oregretta C. Morris, County Clerk
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF WAYNE

real estate

FARMS FOR SALE

80 Acres - Nearly all-finished with older farmstead buildings. Located from intersection of Hwy. 98 and 57 west of Wayne, Neb. 2 miles further west on Hwy. 98 and 3/4 miles south on county road to northeast corner of farm.

Dixon County Farms - located 3 miles northwest of Emerson, Neb. Two improved quarters and one unimproved quarter.

For Further Details Contact:
FARMERS NATIONAL COMPANY
Gary Holstead,
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302 North Ready Ave.
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WAYNE COUNTY

160 Improved, Northeast of Hoskins. 320 Unimproved on Highway 35. 2 Acres - New Home - near Highway 98, West of Wayne

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402-371-1314
Norfolk, NE

FOR SALE

Wayne County - 320 acres, unimproved. 210 acres presently under cultivation with 90 acres of pasture, part of which could be farmed. Located 4 miles east of Hoskins on State Highway 35. March 1 possession.

Contact:
Phil Myers
Norfolk
371-2226 or nights 371-4418

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automobiles

MAKE AN OFFER: 1972 VW 411 Stationwagon AT. AM Radio, makes a good school car. Call 375-1130 before 6:00 p.m. and ask for Roger. n2211

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ARNIE'S FORD
Open Evenings
By Appointment

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. n2211

card of thanks

SINCERE THANKS to the doctors and Bentback Clinic and to the nurses and doctors at the Marion Health Center for their care. Thanks to Rev. Manson for his visits and to Muriel Lindsay for her help and to my family and friends for their visits, cards, calls and gifts. Special thanks from Jacquie to Thelma and Flora for their help and kindness. It was all greatly appreciated. Mabel Bergt. n25

THANKS TO ALL my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, visits and gifts while I was in the Providence Medical Center. Special thanks to doctors Bob and Walter Bentback, Gerry West, Father Jim and Sister Gertrude, and all the hospital staff. God bless you all. Maria Brugger. n25

for sale

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed. Call 375-1980. n221f

REPOSESED SIGN!
Nothing Done
Take over payments \$38.00 monthly.
(E&P) flashing arrow sign. New bullet letters.
Halo Sign.
1-800-636-7446 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 314 West 3rd, Wayne. Contact State National Trust Dept. State National Bank: 375-1130. n33f

FOR SALE: Duplex, close to downtown, priced in upper teens, with contract financing available. Call 375-4634 after 4:30 p.m. n1116

FOR SALE: Used GE washer and some used dryers. Doescher's Appliance. n25 375-3683.

FOR SALE: Imported German Chocolate-filled Advent Calendars, \$2.50. Great gifts for children. No delivery. Call Kristy 375-1429 or Julie 375-3877. n1813

special notice

SCOTT'S OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY: 6:30 a.m. to midnight. Listen to KTCH for our Daily Specials, Scott's, 705 Logan, Wayne. n25

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays

wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or house, 2 or 3 bedroom for two people. Contact Paul Peterson at Kuhn's, phone 375-2464 or 375-1784. n2513

WANT TO RENT: Responsible family looking for farm house or two bedroom home with garage. 712-276-5615. Needed by January 1st. n2514

DISCOUNT FURNITURE has GIFTS THEY'LL OPEN MORE THAN ONCE.

Genuine **LA-Z-BOY** recliners for a lifetime of comfort and enjoyment!

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Doesn't someone special on your gift list deserve the comfort, beauty and quality of a genuine La-Z-Boy® recliner? If you have someone in mind, we have some very good news for you. This week only, we're offering special savings on every La-Z-Boy® recliner we have in stock. Choose from rocker-recliners or space-saving wall recliners, and a minimum deposit on the style of your choice will reserve it for Pre-Christmas delivery! So if you're a smart Santa, you'll save now and save the surprise for later... with a gift that will be opened again and again!

- A Reg. \$329.95 Reclina-Rocker® chair with a massive pillow back and saddle arms **\$349⁹⁵**
- B Reg. \$469.95 Reclina-Rocker® with oak trim **\$349⁹⁵**
- C Reg. \$489.95 The most relaxing recliner there is. Durable Nylon fabric. **\$329⁹⁵**
- D Reg. \$489.95. For style and beauty try this Reclina-Rocker®. Nylon cover. **\$299⁹⁵**
- E Reg. \$322.00 Wall-A-Way Recliner. Nylon tweed cover. **\$239⁹⁵**

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