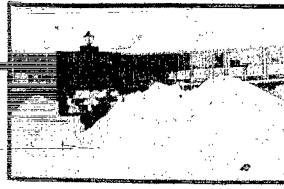


The best things in life are free...
Some of the best things in life are free... from cheese to courtroom lawyers — see commentary page 7a



Season's first blizzard buries Wayne
A holiday blizzard — the season's first — buried Wayne beneath drifts of fluffy white stuff — see photos page 10a

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Wayne County rejects USDA cheese handout

Saying "cheese" usually comes with a smile.
But, saying "free cheese" in Wayne County is turning those smiles into frowns.
And those frowns are on the faces of county taxpayers.
It's been that way since the Wayne County Board of Commissioners blocked the U.S. Department of Agriculture's federal cheese-and-butter distribution program here.

DURING A December meeting, commissioners unanimously blocked the USDA program, which scheduled cheese and butter for February distribution in Wayne County.
When the state Department of Welfare submitted order forms in December to Wayne County for an estimate on the cheese and butter needed, the commissioners learned the program was optional.

"We said 'no' to it and the vote was unanimous," explained commissioner Merlin Beiermann, a Wayne County farmer and veteran board member.
That refusal made Wayne County the only one in the state to opt out of the USDA's surplus commodities, giveaway program, according to commissioner Jerry Pospishil, also a Wayne County farmer and veteran board member.

ACCORDING TO Beiermann, the director of the county's Department of Welfare was told to leave the order form blank and return it to the state.
"We weren't told the program was optional last year," continued Beiermann, noting that the county did place a December 1981 order and schedule a February 1982 cheese giveaway.

In fact, the county's Welfare Department scheduled two giveaway periods because response was low during the first handout in February, according to Beiermann. Eventually, 900 pounds of cheese was distributed.
"This is not the Welfare Department director's decision," explained Beiermann. "The commissioners made the decision and we're going to stick with it."

WAYNE COUNTY ordered cheese — but for wasn't available until May of this year — in December of 1981 for midwinter distribution in February of 1982.
This month's order forms included butter, according to Beiermann. But, the board's refusal to order means no cheese and no butter will arrive for a February 1983 distribution.
"Santa Claus days are over on this pro-

gram as far as I'm concerned," Beiermann told The Wayne Herald.
"You'd better believe it," Pospishil agreed.
"We're not down on senior citizens, nor are we down on the needy families," explained Beiermann. "But, there are all kinds of programs to handle their needs and we've had enough when it comes to government giveaways."

A NUMBER OF things prompted the commissioners to reject the so-called "free cheese" program, touted all over the county by USDA officials, and now by state agencies.
"First, nothing's free," explained Pospishil. "The cheese is no more free than anything else. It must be paid for and the taxpayer is footing the bill."

Beiermann cited case after case wherein the cheese program is being abused and misused in Wayne and other northeast Nebraska counties.
And, the commissioner added that he is not only opposed to the fraud involved in the program, but also "philosophically" against handouts.
"In Dakota County, you can buy the cheese for a six-pack of beer," Beiermann said.

"OVER ON THE reservation (Thurston County) you can get it (a 5-pound brick) for \$4," added Pospishil.
"You don't have to prove a thing...just sign a paper stating your income and walk away with it," Beiermann said.
The program features a formula, or guideline, based on the number of household

members and income, according to the commissioners.
For instance, under the formula, a one-member household with an income of less than \$6,474 is entitled to the cheese.
The income cutoff is \$8,455 for a two-member household. And, it's \$10,457 for a three-member household. A four-member family making less than \$12,449 is entitled to the cheese and butter.

THE INCOME statements are not notarized, nor are they verified or verifiable, according to Beiermann.
"We know of people right here in Wayne who have sizeable investments in land and business...some are retired...who can qualify, and have, under those rules,"

See HANDOUT, page 7A

Officials unresponsive Private session dominates City Council meeting

Half of the City Council's final meeting of the year was spent in executive session Tuesday night.
And, no public action was taken at the meeting in connection with the 25-minute private session that City Administrator Phil Kloster said involved "personnel matters."
At about 7:50 p.m., Kloster asked for a Council vote on his suggested executive session and moments later, with one councilman abstaining, the press was invited to leave the meeting.

WHEN THE private session ended, the Council returned to a reconvened open meeting with the press present to vote on the selection of a City Police Department patrol car.

Not one word of explanation was offered by council members, the mayor or the city administrator regarding the nature of the personnel matters.
Kloster refused to respond to questions from The Wayne Herald and deferred to the city's legal counsel, Kem Swarts of Olds, Swarts and Ensz.

"Just have a Happy New Year, Randy," Swarts remarked in response to questions by The Wayne Herald's associate editor.

REPEATED QUESTIONING brought no response from Swarts, Kloster or Mayor Wayne Marsh except for the attorney's remarks to the effect that "the problem is at the top."

Direct questions to Kloster, after the 50-minute meeting adjourned, were met with repeated changes of subject ranging from the city administrator's thoughts on snow removal to difficulty he has encountered redempting a certificate.

Councilman Gary Vopalensky was the only member to abstain when the executive session vote was tabulated. Councilmen Larry Johnson and Darrol Fuetberth were absent.

The Council's agenda listed only the words "personnel matters" with regard to the executive session.

DURING THE reconvened public meeting, Council approved a net joint bid of \$7,298.01 from Arnie's Ford-Mercury and John Market Ford of Omaha for a new Ford LTD police cruiser.

The joint bid was recommended by Police Chief Vern Fairchild, who reviewed the bidding proposals.
The only other bidder was Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Wayne. The Wayne car dealer submitted a net bid of \$8,000 for a new Chevrolet Impala.

Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile submitted a gross bid of \$10,041 and allowed a \$2,041 trade-in value on the city's 1979 Chevrolet.

THE OMAHA dealer submitted a gross bid of \$8,798.01, added a \$200 delivery fee and allowed a \$1,500 trade-in value on the used patrol car.
Fairchild explained to the Council that Market Ford has the state vehicle contract this year and would deliver the police

Natural gas hike request set for 1983

Natural gas consumers in Wayne can expect a rate increase to come before the City Council in 1983.

Keith Mosley, district manager of Peoples Natural Gas Co., which serves Wayne, told City Council members that he would "be in again" to request a rate increase.
Mosley, also a councilman, made the statement during Tuesday night's appearance before the Council for an annual report from Peoples Natural Gas Co.

"I DON'T KNOW when it will be," Mosley said. "But, I do know I'll be in again, this time for a rate increase...and I don't know just how much. We are reviewing things now."

Mosley explained that the request, which must come before the Council, would be the first company initiated one in three years.

"Regrettably, our customers have had to face several pass-along increases over the past three years," Mosley told the Council, explaining those increases were supplier initiated.

"But, a rate increase request is in the offing for us for 1983," Mosley added at the end of his report.

See HIKE, page 7A

cruiser through Arnie's Ford-Mercury of Wayne.

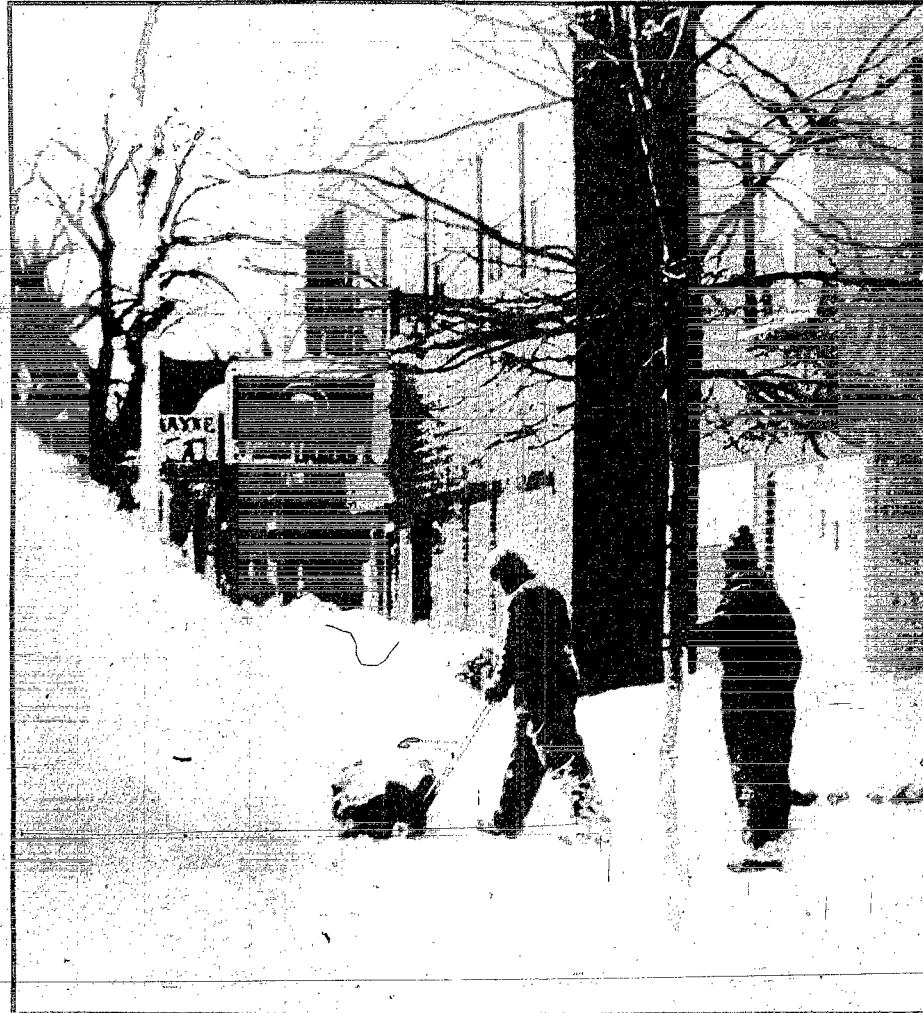
In other Council action, a resolution was approved officially designating four handicapped parking areas in the city, including a new zone to be established on the east side of Main Street at the intersection of Third Street.

The move follows recent approval of an enabling ordinance that gives the city authority to designate and enforce parking regulations in designated handicapped zones.

INCLUDED IN Tuesday night's resolution was the official designation of three already existing handicapped parking zones at Midwest Federal Savings & Loan, the City Fire Hall and the Family Practice Group clinic.

The fourth zone, in front of the Olds, Swarts & Ensz law offices, will be officially designated upon publication of public notice and the erection of street signing.

The Wayne Chapter of Disabled American Veterans spearheaded the designation of the fourth zone in the city's downtown shopping district.



SNOWBLOWERS and shovels were the order of the day Tuesday as Wayne residents braved gusty winds to dig out the downtown streets and sidewalks. A Monday night blizzard dumped 10 or more inches of snow on Wayne. More holiday blizzard photos on 10A.

Snowbound residents dig out Blizzard rips Wayne area

Wayne area residents continued digging out Wednesday from winter's first major northeast Nebraska storm.

The blizzard dumped 10 or more inches of snow in the Wayne area as winds gusting to more than 60 mph pushed the icy blast through the Upland Plains states, halting traffic, knocking out power, and shutting down area communities.

Power interruptions in Wayne were intermittent, but Carroll and Winslow reported extended outages.

Coming on the heels of a snowstorm that blew itself out over Christmas weekend, Monday's night's snowy blast belted the area only one week into the official winter season.

The storm, which whipped up a wind chill that hovered in the 20 to 25 below zero range

started Monday morning with temperatures near the freezing mark.

RAIN, SLEET and snow fell in and around Wayne at intervals throughout Monday morning, the first day of work after the two-day Christmas weekend.

A milder storm pelted the area with rain, sleet and sush early Friday, then turned to snow late Christmas Eve leaving a carpet of the white fluff for Christmas Day and Sunday churchgoers.

The mild, bright Christmas weekend skies had turned cloudy by Monday morning as the rain mixed with sleet and snow began to fall.

By late morning, heavy snow was pelting the already ice-glazed area. Wind velocity increased throughout Monday afternoon

and all of northeast Nebraska was in a full scale blizzard by nightfall.

TEMPERATURES remained in the teens for the most part, as wind-whipped snow drifted area roads and city streets shut. Wind-driven drifts blocked doors to homes and businesses by early Tuesday morning as most businesses remained closed and health care personnel received police escorts to and from work with the help of snowmobiles and 4-wheel drive vehicles.

City street crews began downtown snow removal operations before daybreak, but few traffic routes in the rest of town were cleared before noon as workers battled continuous wind and drifting snow.

See BLIZZARD, page 7A

Belden mayor dies in blaze

Arnold Hansen, 67, had spent most of the years of his life devoting time and energy to his community. He lost his life the same way on Christmas Day as he died fighting a fire at a farm house five miles north of Carroll.

The Belden mayor was assistant fire chief of the Belden Volunteer Fire Department which responded to a fire call at approximately 11 a.m. Saturday. The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the fire at the Randy Graf home. Graf is manager of Bicentennial Pork Inc.

Cedar County Sheriff Gordon Graham said the fire broke out in the furnace area of the home. Hansen entered the home at about 11:30 a.m. and was rescued about an hour later, sources say. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Belden Fire Department Chief Lawrence Fuchs said damage to the house was extensive, mainly due to dense smoke. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Results of an autopsy have not yet been released.

"IT WILL TAKE 10 men to replace him. He did everything," said fire chief Fuchs.
Hansen was known for his dedication to the community of Belden. He was co-chairman of the Tri-County Council of governments, Civil Defense director and active in a mayors organization, Big Nine Mutual Aid, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Belden Community Betterment Committee and other organizations.

The Sunday school teacher had worked for low rent housing and zoning ordinances in Belden. He was responsible for the building of Belden's tennis courts.

"Arnold would work half a night so he could spend the next day working for his community," said Dixon Mayor John Young, who served as co-chairman with Hansen on the Tri-County Council of governments. "He didn't get a dime out of it—only

See BLAZE, page 7A

Happy New Year!

The last shopping of the year will end Friday as Wayne stores close at 4 p.m. for the New Year's Day holiday.
Wayne merchants will close stores at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with no extended evening hours and no Bonus Bucks drawing.
Most stores will remain closed Saturday, New Year's Day. But, some are expected to reopen Sunday for next year's shopping.
The Wayne Herald offices will be closed Friday for the holiday weekend. Monday's newspaper will not be published.
Regular business and office hours are expected to resume throughout the city on Monday, Jan. 2, 1983. Happy New Year.

news briefs

Wayne girl in Roses Parade

Dawn Dreescher, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dreescher of Wayne, will march as a member of the 1982 McDonald's All-American High School Band in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Dawn, a Wayne High School senior, recently marched with the McDonald's Band during Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City on Nov. 25.

While in California the band members will tour Universal Studios, perform in a Disneyland parade and concert and tour Disneyland.

Before appearing in the Tournament of Roses Parade the band will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., to march in the Fiesta Bowl Parade Friday.

The Tournament of Roses Parade, which starts at 8:30 a.m., will be televised live over local NBC and CBS channels on New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1.

The McDonald's All-American High School Band is the 65th unit in the parade.

Hoskins native teacher finalist

A Hoskins native has been selected as one of four finalists in competition for National Teacher of the Year.

M. Gene Ulrich, a graduate of Hoskins High School, teaches biology at North High School in Sioux City, Ia., a position he's held since 1976.

Ulrich, whose mother, Laura Ulrich, lives in Hoskins, has been honored as Teacher of the Year in Sioux City and in Iowa.

The 24-year veteran of education holds a doctorate in zoology from Southern Illinois University. He has received advance degrees from Western College and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

The selection process is expected to take until February, when Good Housekeeping Magazine, the contest sponsor, will announce the winner.

November was wet and cool

November was cooler and wetter than normal in northeast Nebraska, according to the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Recorded temperatures at the center's weather stations at Wakefield and Norfolk show the month was from 2 to nearly 3 degrees cooler than normal. At normal November at Wakefield is about 34.1 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the center. And, 34.3 degrees in Norfolk.

Also, moisture was about 2 inches above normal for the month, the center reports.

Precipitation recorded at Wakefield shows it 1.89 inches above normal. At Norfolk, data indicates precipitation 2.04 inches above normal.

No drivers license exams Jan. 5

The drivers license examiners will not be giving drivers exams anywhere in the state on Jan. 5, Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer has announced.

Anyone whose license expires before that time should plan to take the exam on Wednesday, Dec. 29. The exams also were given on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

hospital news

ADMISSIONS: Jeff Farran, Winside; Bernice Loetscher, Emerson; Jean Suehl, Winside; Cathy Wither, Wisner; Johnny Kirby, Wisner; Jessie Reith, Concord; Norma Henschke, Wayne; Sarah Starks, Omaha; Anna Cross, Wayne; Alan Cramer, Wayne; Sheryl Lindau, Wayne; Irma Damme, Wayne; Shell Taylor, Concord; Kimberly Patis, Wayne; Henry Arp, Wayne; Aurea Pederson, Winside.

DISMISSALS: Lela Jones, Carroll; Vinit Kwankin, Wayne; Fred Denking, Wayne; Jean Suehl, Winside; Fern Kramer, Wayne; Bowdie Otte, Wayne; Jeff Farran, Winside; Bonnie Hansen and baby girl, Laurel; Leland Johnson, Laurel; Cathy Wither, Wisner; Louis Prescott, Wayne; Ward Wacker, Wayne; Carolyn Beiermann and baby boy, Wayne; Norma Henschke, Wayne; Johnny Kirby, Wisner; Bernice Loetscher, Emerson; Jessie Reith, Concord; Sarah Starks, Omaha; Charles Goodwin, Allen.

business notes

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Robert Dowling of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull and Mr. and Mrs. David Sievers, all of Wayne, attended a supper in Columbus Dec. 14, sponsored by Horizon Seeds of Lincoln.

Honored during the evening were those who planted Horizon seeds and had yields of 110 bushels or more on dry land.

Ranked among the highest were Robert Dowling, who produced 150.11 bushels on dry land, and David Sievers, who yielded 141.5 bushels.

weather

| Day | Hi | Low | Snow |
|------|-----|------|------|
| Sat | 34F | 17F | 1-32 |
| | | 1C | -8C |
| Sun | 30F | 10F | 0.0 |
| | | -19C | |
| Mon | 34F | 22F | 0.0 |
| | | 1C | -5C |
| Tues | 26F | 9F | .53 |
| | | -3C | -13C |

Craig Brugger, 9 3rd Grade Winside School

The National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday is for partly cloudy with little if any precipitation. The highs will be in the 30s with lows 10 to 15. Possible snow flurries on Thursday.

* Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance.

* Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.



Photography: Randall Howell

Santa's helpers visit Wayne

TWO OF SANTA'S many helpers stopped by the Wayne Senior Citizens Center last Thursday to help deliver Christmas packages of food to needy families throughout the city. Senior citizens took on the project

which brought a merrier Christmas to 17 Wayne families. For more on the project, see Hallie Sherry's story on page 3a.

November police report

Alcohol violations lead fines

Fines totaling \$800 were assessed involving minors and alcohol during November, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild's monthly report on Police Department activity.

Wayne Police made six minor in possession arrests during the month and three arrests involving minors attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages, according to the report.

The only other top fine-garbing violation for the month involved \$165 assessed on speeding violations.

ON THE THREE cases involving minors attempting to buy alcoholic beverages, one case remained to be heard at the end of November.

And, on the minor in possession cases, four were not filed by the end of the month.

Three of 12 speeding cases remained to be heard by the end of the month, according to the report.

In other arrests, seven faced charges of failure to dispose of parking tickets for \$35 in fines and five faced no valid registration charges for \$60 in fines. One case was dismissed.

Police made four dog-at-large arrests during November; but

two cases remained on the court docket at the end of the month.

OTHER ARRESTS for the month involved two for stop sign violations, two for no drivers license, two for theft, one for littering, one for consuming alcohol on a public way, one for destruction of property, one for possession of stolen property and one for assault.

Police made 49 arrests during November compared to 58 during the same month last year. The arrests netted a total of \$1,145 in fines with 10 cases still on the court docket at the end of the month.

Fifteen cases handled in October were disposed of in November, according to the report. Those involved eight speeding violations, one driving while intoxicated, a theft, driving under suspension, discarding lighted material, stop sign and no valid registration.

POLICE ALSO issued 183 parking tickets, compared to 132 issued in November of 1981.

The most frequent parking violation — 83 cases — involved no parking between midnight and 5 a.m.

The report shows 29 tickets issued for parking on the wrong side of the street and 25 issued for exceeding the 24 hour limit.

Also, no parking between 3 and 5:30 a.m. violations netted 17 tickets and parking left side to curb garnered 12 tickets.

Police issued 15 warnings to parking violators, with 12 issued in violation of church parking regulations.

IN ADDITION to 12 arrests for speeding, police issued 27 warning tickets to speeders. Other warnings involved three stop sign violations and three illegal U-turns.

Police issued a total of 53 warnings during November, compared to 83 during the same month a year ago.

And, 16 violation cards were issued during the month with nine returned corrected.

Police handled 142 complaints during the month, compared to 117 during November of 1981.

The department handled 2,085 radio messages, compared to 1,787 for the same month a year ago, and 927 telephone messages.

Of the 927 telephone messages, 63 came in over the 911 emergency number, but only 37 were judged

justifiable emergencies by police.

POLICE HANDLED 17 criminal complaints during the month, five more than during November of 1981.

Six animals and one vehicle were impounded in November and police investigated 12 traffic accidents on public streets, in addition to 2 accidents on private property.

Police cars traveled 3,651 miles in November, compared to 2,889 during the same month last year.

And, the department vehicles consumed 389.1 gallons of fuel, compared to 315.1 gallons during November of 1981.

UNIFORMED officers worked a total of 751 hours compared to 667.5 hours during November of 1981. Uniformed officers also logged 31 hours of overtime.

Radio dispatchers worked 739 hours in November compared to 720 hours for the same month a year ago.

Expenditures for the month totaled \$16,931.66, compared to \$14,714.10 during November of 1981.

Department expenses to date at the end of the month totaled \$68,238.49 for a fiscal year budget balance of \$164,403.51.

police report

Except for the added activity caused by Monday night's blizzard, Wayne Police reported a quiet Christmas holiday week. Two incidents involving stolen Christmas lights were reported since last Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Christmas lights were reported stolen at 9:29 p.m. from a homeowner's yard on Fourth Street west. No arrests were made.

AND, AT 11:07 p.m. that same night, a homeowner on Third Street west reported Christmas lights stolen.

The homeowner told police that the thieves left the scene in a green 1974 Ford "with a bright left rear taillight."

Police were unable to locate the vehicle, but later found the Christmas lights in the Wayne State College Willow Bowl. The lights were returned to the owner.

On Thursday night, police and volunteer firefighters responded to a car fire at the intersection of Third and Pearl streets near the city auditorium.

THE ALARM sounded at 4:47 p.m., according to police.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze in a car owned by Jim Craven of Wayne, while police rerouted traffic. No injuries were reported.

On Christmas Eve, Virgil Kardell of Wayne reported his 1980 Dodge had been struck in the left front fender while it was in

the parking lot behind Timberline Wood Products.

On Christmas Day, police investigated a two-vehicle accident at the Clark and Main streets intersection.

According to police, a 1972 Hornet, driven by Allen Spittgerber of Wisner, collided with a 1964 Ford, driven by Lee Gable of Winside at about 8:30 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that the Gable car was westbound on Clark Street when it became stuck in snow.

The driver was backing the car away from the snow when the southbound Spittgerber car braked and slid into the rear of the Gable car, according to police.

Police also searched for a reckless driver in the Westwood Addition of Wayne on Christmas Day.

RESIDENTS reported a 3/4-ton GMC pickup with steel stockracks and three occupants was being driven recklessly on neighborhood streets about 4:30 p.m. Police were unable to locate the pickup.

On Sunday, a resident of 12th Street west reported that vandals had kicked and broken 12 protective cones on a dozen rose bushes. Damage was estimated at \$48.

Also on Sunday, Ronald Janke of Omaha reported three hubcaps were stolen from his pickup while it was in the Godfather's Pizza parking lot.

obituaries

Wilhelmine Gehner

Wilhelmine Gehner, 98, of Wayne, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Monday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Halfermann officiated.

Wilhelmine Gehner, the daughter of Christian and Charlotte Hagemeyer Remmert, was born September 24, 1884, in Bockhorst, Westphalia, Germany. She was baptized Oct. 12, 1884 and confirmed March 26, 1899 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany. She married Henry Gehner Dec. 18, 1908, in Bockhorst. The couple came to the U.S.A. in February 1925 and farmed on a farm northeast of Winside until 1947, at which time they moved into Winside. Mrs. Gehner has made her home at the Wayne Care Centre since 1972.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Lottie) Westerhaus of Norfolk; one son-in-law, Gilbert Westerhaus of Norfolk; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Gehner of Wayne; one sister in Germany; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were Walter Bleich, Ronald Kille, Marlin Westerhaus, Victor Mann, Werner Mann, and Frederick H. Mann.

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside with Willcox Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Marguerite Hofeldt

Marguerite Hofeldt, 85, of Wayne, died Dec. 22, 1982 at Wayne. Services were held Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated.

Marguerite Florence Hofeldt, the daughter of George and Maggie Polers Hofeldt was born June 21, 1897 near Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended rural school in District Number 45 near Wayne. She lived on the home farm northwest of Wayne until moving into Wayne in 1970. She was a life-long member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the "Just Us Gals" Club.

Survivors include one brother, Harry Hofeldt of Carroll; and several nieces and nephews.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; three brothers and three sisters.

Palbearers were Ernest Grone, LeRoy Spahr, LeRoy Echenkamp, Waldron Bull, Larry Johnson, and Walter Thompson Jr.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

George Hoffman

George Hoffman, 77, of Wayne died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982 at Wayne.

Services were Monday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated.

George Hoffman, the son of George and Katherine Olt Hoffman, was born Dec. 16, 1905 at New York City, N.Y. He was baptized and confirmed in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. On Dec. 31, 1941 he was married Faunell Thompson at Wayne. He was the manager at John Deere Implement Co. until his induction into the U.S. Army during World War II. He returned to Wayne where he worked on a farm and was a car salesman for Wolke's until his retirement.

He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Faunell of Wayne; one sister, Marie Hoffman of Wayne; and a niece, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Nissen of Wayne. He is also preceded in death by his parents; one brother and one sister.

Palbearers were Clatus Shoring, Ted Reed, Marvin Draghu, Roy Sommerfeld, Erving Dorner, and Vernie Brockman.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Military committal was conducted by the American Legion Wayne Post 43.

Fannie Seiders

Fannie Seiders, 71, of Wayne died Monday at Wayne.

Services will be held Friday at the Wilcox Mortuary Chapel in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officiate.

Fannie T. Seiders, the daughter of Oliver and Edna Colbertson Seiders, was born Nov. 26, 1911 at Pilger. She had lived most of her life in the Wayne area. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include four brothers, Warren of Omaha, Earl of Creighton, Edsel of Topeka, Kan., and Alfre of Winside; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Likes of So. Sioux City, Miss Ethel Seiders of Omaha, Mrs. Ellen Koch of Winside and Mrs. Blanche Long of Norfolk; and several nieces and nephews.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and one sister.

Burial will be in the Pleasantview Cemetery following cremation. Wilcox Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1983 — Frank L. Stark, Ponca, Oldsmobile.
1982 — James E. Burcham, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Dennis Templeman, Ponca, Chevrolet; Henry L. Johnson, Laurel, Oldsmobile.
1981 — Daniel Krusemark, Waterbury, Ford Pickup.
1980 — Todd Ellis, Allen, Ford; Mary Rastede, Allen, Mercury.
1977 — Harold E. Stark, Newcastle, Ford; James Decker, Allen, Ford.
1975 — Henry G. Greve, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1974 — Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Sheila Stark, Newcastle, Buick.
1973 — Luverne Mabius, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Terry Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet El Camino.
1972 — Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet.
1971 — Roberta L. Engstedt, Wakefield, Volkswagen.
1969 — John Roeder, Laurel, GMC.
1965 — Larry D. Wilson, Allen, Ford; Rohde Used Cars &

Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Thomas D. Brennan, Newcastle, Dodge.
1964 — Carl Hinz, Newcastle, Ford; Greg Graves, Ponca, Dodge; Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Ford Platform Truck.

FINES

Brent A. Gabel, Lincoln, \$37, speeding; Donald J. Thomas, Newcastle, \$43, no valid registration; Steven F. Lorenzen, Newcastle, DWI — 2nd offense and driving left of center, County I, \$500.00 11, \$25.00 30 day jail sentence; driver's license impounded, for 1 year, \$10 court costs and \$25 for test.

REAL ESTATE

George H. and Ilse Wimmer, NE 1/4, 32-36-4, revenue stamps exempt. P.F. and Emma Verzani to Phyllis M. Beck, 7.7 acres in the NW corner of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 22-29-5, revenue stamps exempt. Paul C. and Aletha Millie to

Paul C. and Aletha Millie, husband and wife, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, E 1/2 SE 1/4 of Sec. 7 and E 1/2 SE 1/4 of Sec. 8 and NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, all in 30N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Mary Elaine Salmon, Trustee under Agreement dated 5-18-78, to Mary Elaine Salmon, NW 1/4 and W 1/2 NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 19, all in 20N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

1983 — Allen Ahlman, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Hugh Deck, Hastings, Chev. Pu.; Melvin Froehlich, Wayne, Buick; Ed Wolke, Wayne, Buick; GMAC Leasing Corp. Stan Burst, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Wayne State College, Wayne, Dodge.
1982 — Joseph Fleck, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Joan Hochstetler, Wayne, Pontiac.
1981 — Dennis Otte, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1979 — Dennis Otte, Wayne,

Chev. Pu.; Kenneth Austin, Wayne; Butck, Tamara Matchow, Laurel, Ford; Ivil Nelson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1978 — Jay Langemeier, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Kenon Lindsay, Wakefield, Ford.
1977 — Dale Spahr, Wayne, Buick.
1976 — Rick Kay, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1975 — Jackie Frye, Wayne, Buick; Michael Sherry, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.
1974 — Larry Brodersen, Wayne, Chev.; Dan Ingwersen, Wayne, Pontiac; Ellen Stollenberg, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1973 — Jim Shullheis, Wayne, Mercury.
1972 — Lawrence Haase, Wayne, Chev.; David Watts, Wayne, Datsun.
1966 — James Rudebusch, Randolph, Ford; Dave Vernoy, Wayne, Ford.
1965 — L.W. McNaft, Wayne, Ford.
1960 — Warren Tiedike, Wayne, IHC Pu.

Senior citizens give greatest gift

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hattie Sherry of Wayne took the time over the holiday weekend to write about Christmas spirit in Wayne, particularly as it involves an annual project for needy families that brings senior citizens together with helping hands. Here, then, is what she wrote.

By Hattie Sherry

The spirit of Christmas is larger than any scrooge who inhabits our small midwestern town. Love abounds.

For all you youngsters who think old folks sit on their duffs and relish the past, never forget that the senior citizens of this community give you the greatest gift of all—the legacy of the Christmas spirit.

FOR SOME years now the seniors have made up Christmas baskets for the needy. The list is made up by a citizen, who shall remain nameless to avoid criticism; he is a caring person who thoughtfully chooses his list of families who might have no Christmas cheer.

The list came down three days before Christmas. No one worried because there had always been enough money in the way account to purchase food and gifts. This is a fund bequeathed to the city to provide help for the needy at Christmas time and is ad-

ministered by the city. The Ways bequeathed more than money, they understood the meaning of Christmas.

Last year, four families received Christmas baskets. Everyone thought there might be three or four more names this year because times were tough.

When the list arrived everyone was dumbfounded. Each name seemed a foot high and the list stretched 14 feet because there were 14 names.

FOURTEEN FAMILIES who might have a dreary yulet. Doubts, fears, sighs, disappointment hung like gray fog. Discussion, decision, discussion.

Finally, the seniors decided they would have enough money to help seven, not more than eight families.

And then the hard question reared through all their heads: How will we choose? Who will decide on which families? Some child will be left out.

Stoney silence permeated until a quiet voice resolved: "We have to try to help them all."

Unanimously, heads nodded agreement and the silence turned into rip roaring ideas, plans, action. They reached out with the word, "help."

They phoned someone today, all right.

PERSONS CONTACTED by merchants and heard "come on down and choose."

They asked the baker and he said, "I'll bake a loaf of bread for each family and I'll throw in a dozen rolls for each."

The hatchery said, "Of course, we'll give eggs" and a farmer's wife exclaimed: "Thank you for calling me" as she wrestled deliveries with 24 dozen eggs.

Other people were solicited and responded generously.

The seniors, many existing solely on Social Security, remembered it's Christmas and children come first. They wanted to share, and in less than an hour dug deeply enough to raise over \$200 in cash.

DONATIONS FROM compassionate people swelled the fund when they heard.

A groceryman contributed what seemed like a half-ton of peanuts. When the peanuts were picked up, the grocer was waiting with two mega sacks of candy and grinning: "You didn't ask for candy but I thought the kids would like it."

Other merchants reduced prices to stretch the dollars. Let it be said for the record: When the chips are down, it is the local merchants, professionals, businessmen who pick up the pieces, not only at Christmas but constantly throughout the year.

The senior volunteers worked tirelessly, if not speedily, to make up the baskets, now boxes because baskets were too small. And there was a happy exchange of dialogue as they prepared Christmas for others.

ON THE EVE of Christmas Eve, 17 families — three more were discovered — learned that the spirit of Christmas is alive and vigorous in Wayne, America. They may not know the senior citizens spearheaded the effort because Christmas is for children and what do old folks know about Christmas...

Age nurtures the remnants of youth in spite of gray hair, wrinkles, crooked and bent bodies and maybe a distorted thought here and there. The seniors persevered. In two days this entire project was achieved.

Truly, Christmas is for children no matter the age. More importantly, Christmas is for others. Everyone who participated in this endeavor preserved the hope and joy of that first Christmas spirit for another generation of children.

This is the Christmas legacy. Pass it on. And as Tiny Tim put it so succinctly, so say the senior citizens of Wayne: "God Bless Us All."

As long as the Christmas spirit and love abides, never fear or worry about the scrooges.

viewpoint

Getting grilled

Free cheese? Free butter?

Nothing's free, my friends. And, it's high time we learned that lesson. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's cheese-and-butter distribution program is the costly carrot on a sinister stick that is leading this country into a welfare wonderland.

And, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners' unanimous rejection of the program is a fitting tribute to the American taxpayer — a taxpayer who is constantly getting grilled by government giveaways.

It is particularly appropriate that the free-ride welfare philosophy of the government is being plowed under in Wayne County, where the northeastern Nebraska is struggling to survive a depressed farm economy while the USDA dumps agricultural products on the market.

Beyond that, the entire handout program is an insult to the intelligence of the hard-working Wayne County taxpayer — a taxpayer who understands that welfare and welfare fraud do not stiffen the backbone of America.

Wayne County's commissioners are not only to be commended for their insight and foresight in discarding the USDA farce, but also should be given a hearty handshake for standing firm on principle — a rare thing in government today.

The taxpayers in Wayne County are well represented by these commissioners — commissioners who are willing to go against the grain of government giveaways.

Standing alone in Nebraska, and perhaps the country, the commissioners exercised responsible judgment on behalf of a constituency committed to getting American, and Americans, back on the right track.

To them, the cheese-and-butter handout has become symbolic of what's wrong with American attitudes from agriculture to amorality.

And, they are right on target by rejecting the pernicious program — one in a long line of taxpayer ripoffs fathered by feckless federalism, fraught with fraud and filled with falsehood.

It's nothing more, and nothing less, than the great American food fraud — a farce foisted on the American public, particularly the taxpayer. Furthermore, it represents the continued seduction of the American spirit.

Stick to your guns, commissioners.

Randy Hascall

another viewpoint

Fire away

Americans have been asked to shed many tears in recent months over what we have been led to believe are wholesale firings at federal department and agencies.

What we seldom see are actual figures as to just how many government bureaucrats have been "RIF'd"—which is the Washington jargon for getting fired or laid off due to cutbacks.

The fact is that just one of every 260 federal employees has been "RIF'd" by the Reagan administration—and that's less than four-tenths of 1 percent, a far cry from recent increases in the private sector unemployment.

No one takes pleasure in any American losing his job, but with their overall unemployment rate today standing at just 4.8 percent, government workers as a group are far better off than the work force as a whole.

—U.S. Chamber of Commerce

letters

To the editor:

I have been watching the paper ever since the "Fairchild Corner" came up and I'm surprised there haven't been a few letters to you.

The house and street were both there when they decided it was the best place for the housing. I think it still is. Going either direction, it is virtually a dead end. Cars can't get up a head of steam there like they can on other streets in town.

It is marked clear enough coming either way. Try coming from the West on 1st Street and at Main turn and go north (Gem Cafe Corner). When cars are bent on going south out of town it can be tricky!

No, I think with the amount of money the city has to work with and what they want to do they could spend their time a little better instead of getting into Nit Pickin'.

Floyd Russell
Wayne

way back when

30 YEARS AGO

December 25, 1952: There will be no full-size car license plates this year. Tabs will be issued to the 1952 plate. Old Man Winter sneaked into the Wayne region Sunday and started raising trouble. A two-inch snow fell Monday right on the heels of the five-and-one-half inches of snow which fell Friday. Millard Raulston, son of Mrs. Mary Raulston, Carroll, severely injured the thumb, index and middle fingers on his left hand Thursday morning when he caught his hand in an electric saw at school.

25 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1958: Roy Lenmert was named president for 1958 by Wayne like directors Monday night. Arlene Finch was elected to the vice-president post. Cash and merchandise valued at over \$500 were stolen by thieves who broke into a Winside tavern during the weekend. Sheriff Hans Tietgen said Tuesday. With the retirement of Dave Theophilus Tuesday, management of the Fullerton Lumber Company yard here will be turned over to Bob Grein. Grein, who served as manager of the company's Platte, S.D. yard, has been working at the local yard for the past few months.

20 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1962: Scout Troop 174 is camping again this Christmas vacation. About 10 boys and two leaders sent up camp Wednesday, on a farm nine miles south and three miles east of Wayne. They will return home Friday. Lee D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Stauffer, Wakefield, was named man of the week Friday, Dec. 7, by the Coon Rapids Herald-Life newspaper. Stauffer, 33, is an assistant professor of health and assistant director of the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. Unknown burglars broke into the Winside State Bank Saturday night and stole \$2,300.00 in coins. The robbers gained entrance to the bank by breaking through the back door, probably with a crow bar.

15 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1967: Dick Sorensen, Wayne, has been elected president of the Northeast Swine Association. County Assessor Henry Arp reports the new "state self-assessment law" is in effect as of the first of the year. It will be up to owners of property to get their property assessed. Laurel will host the annual meeting of the state swine council Monday, Jan. 8. North-east station, Concord, will be opened for a tour for producers coming to the meeting.

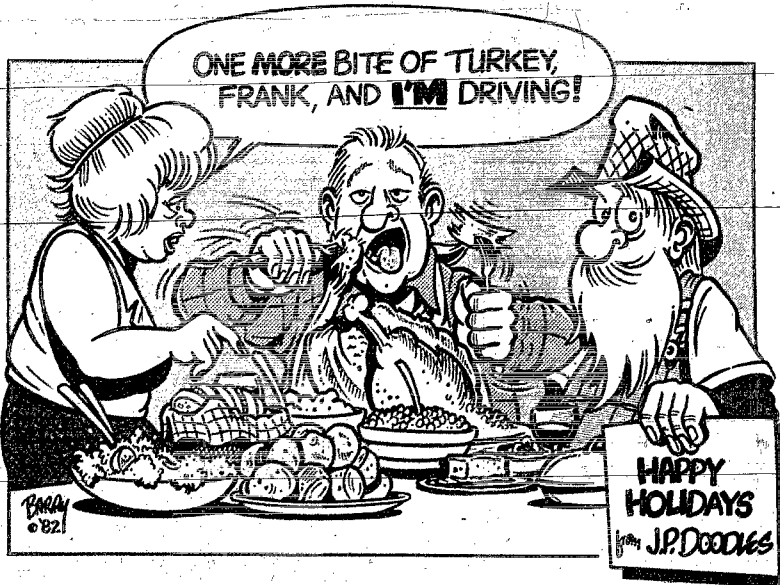
10 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1972: The Ron Dalton home at 916 Walnut St. in Wayne has been judged the best example of Christmas lighting in the city's annual lighting contest. Kathy Reinhardt of rural Wayne has bonded named winner in the annual Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the BFW Post in Wayne. The \$25 prize for first place in the Allen lighting contest went to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden.

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.



Natural gas costs skyrocket

Certainly one of the most serious problems facing our area of the country today is the skyrocketing cost of natural gas.

Now that winter is upon us, natural gas consumers are receiving bills which, in some instances, are 50 per cent higher than last year.

Natural gas prices nationwide have risen an average of 17 per cent over the past year, with an astounding 5 per cent increase in November alone.

RELIABLE ESTIMATES indicate that natural gas consumers will be overcharged by \$5 billion this year as a result of discretionary action by federal energy agencies and supply decisions made by natural gas producers and pipeline companies.

Especially hard hit by these increases are the poor and the elderly on fixed incomes.

It is particularly frustrating to note that the price of natural gas has risen sharply at a time when natural gas reserves are near record level.

This situation is largely the result of major changes in the natural gas market and the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA) which was passed by the Congress in 1978, before I went to Washington.

A KEY PART of the problem is that following the widespread natural gas shortages of the mid-1970s, many gas pipeline companies entered into long-term contracts in order to secure adequate supplies to meet the future needs of their consumers.

Congressman Doug Bereuter



Many of these contracts contained "take or pay" clauses which obligated the pipelines to pay for minimum amounts of gas, whether the pipeline actually takes the gas or not.

In addition, the higher prices allowed by the NGPA for newly discovered gas stimulated production and sale of this more expensive gas, while at the same time there is speculation that some wells producing the cheaper "old" gas have been capped.

Conservation efforts on the part of the American people have been extremely successful, resulting in decreased demand for natural gas and requiring producers and distributors to charge even higher prices to cover their commitments under existing contracts.

FINALLY, many pipeline companies have formed their own production affiliates, in order to take advantage of the higher prices which are allowed by the NGPA for pipeline affiliated natural gas production.

These events, it would seem, are the inevitable result of the provisions of the NGPA and are directly responsible for the meteoric rise in natural gas prices in recent months.

Several months ago, when it became clear that these exorbitant increases would occur, I joined with a number of my colleagues in sponsoring legislation to amend the provisions of the NGPA.

I was very disappointed that the Congress as a whole failed to recognize the seriousness of the problem until late in the post-election session, which just concluded, when there was insufficient time to effectively deal with the matter in a deliberate and thoughtful manner.

Kerrey borrowed big to beat Thone

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association

Gov. elect Bob Kerrey relied heavily on borrowed money to finance his successful campaign for governor recently filed campaign spending reports indicate.

Kerrey's campaign committee borrowed \$310,000 from the candidate himself, his business political supporters and banks. The sum represents 35.5 percent of the \$873,512 which he raised for the campaign in which he ousted incumbent Republican Gov. Charles Thone.

THE SINGLE largest loan, \$150,000, came from Security Savings Bank of Williamsburg, Iowa. The loan arrived on Oct. 26, one week before the election and just in time to finance the campaign's final media blitz.

Kerrey confirmed that Omahan Michael B. Yanney, a director of the Iowa bank, was his contact in arranging the loan. Kerrey and Dean Rasmussen, the business partner and brother-in-law of the governor elect,

signed the six-month note which carried a 17.5 percent interest rate.

Kerrey said he and Rasmussen had to demonstrate to the bank by their personal worth statements that they were capable of repaying the loan.

In all, Kerrey's campaign has an outstanding debt of \$229,330, according to finance reports.

Kerrey said he has no plans to retire his campaign debt quickly, noting that lingering campaign debts are fairly common.

I SUPPOSE I'll take a couple of years to pay it off," Kerrey said. Kerrey said he has made some personal appeals and mail solicitations in an effort to whittle down the debt.

Kerrey's campaign will receive an estimated \$25,000 from an inauguration night fundraiser on Jan. 3 which Kerrey said will be applied to the debt.

The Kerrey media blitz during the final days of the campaign wasn't financed by borrowed money alone. Nebraska Accountancy and Disclosure Commission records

indicate that 31 contributions of \$500 or more arrived during the last 14 days of the campaign.

Among the largest contributions in the final days were \$6,025 from Omahan William Chapman, owner of Chapman Commodities; \$2,500 from Omahan Willie Thiesen, owner of Godfather's Pizza; and \$2,400 from the Nebraska Political Action Committee.

IF ANY STATE employee woke up on Nov. 14 with a good idea for saving the state some money, the idea came a day too late.

The Legislature, in its recent budget-cutting session, eliminated the \$5,000 appropriation for the employee suggestion system. The money is awarded to those state workers who suggest ways to save money.

In a recent memorandum to state agencies, suggestion system coordinator Lucy Winter explained that awards still will be made for suggestions submitted prior to the day the budget cuts were enacted, which was Nov. 13.

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Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

Randy Hascall — LaVon Anderson
Co-Editors

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

Bill Carlson
Account Executive

Roy Murray
Press Foreman

Randall Howell
Associate Editor

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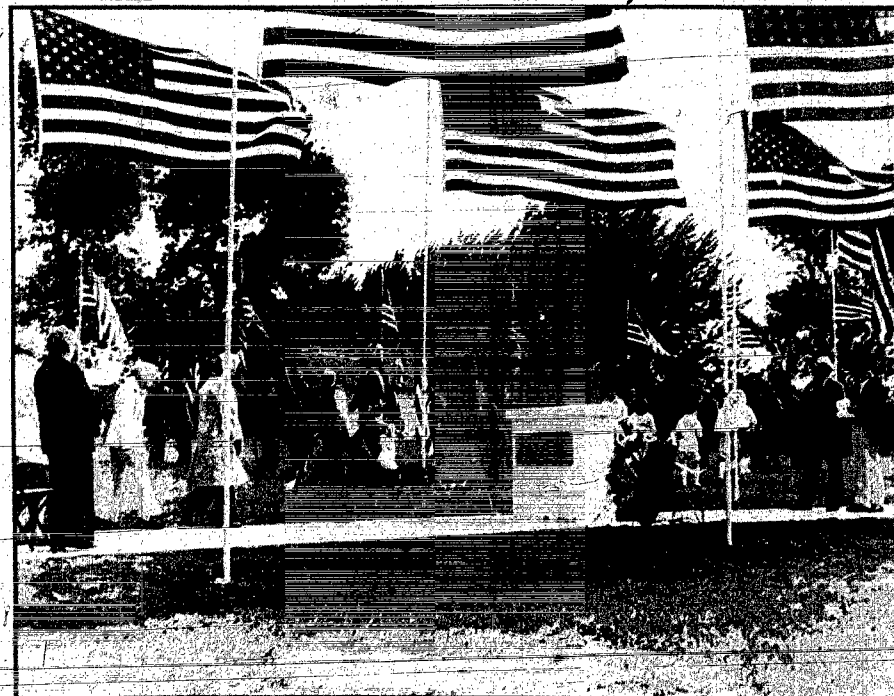
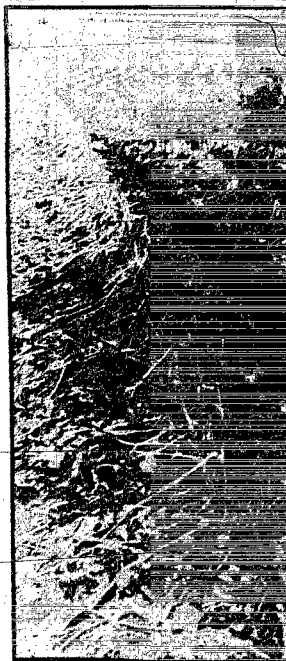
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One last gli

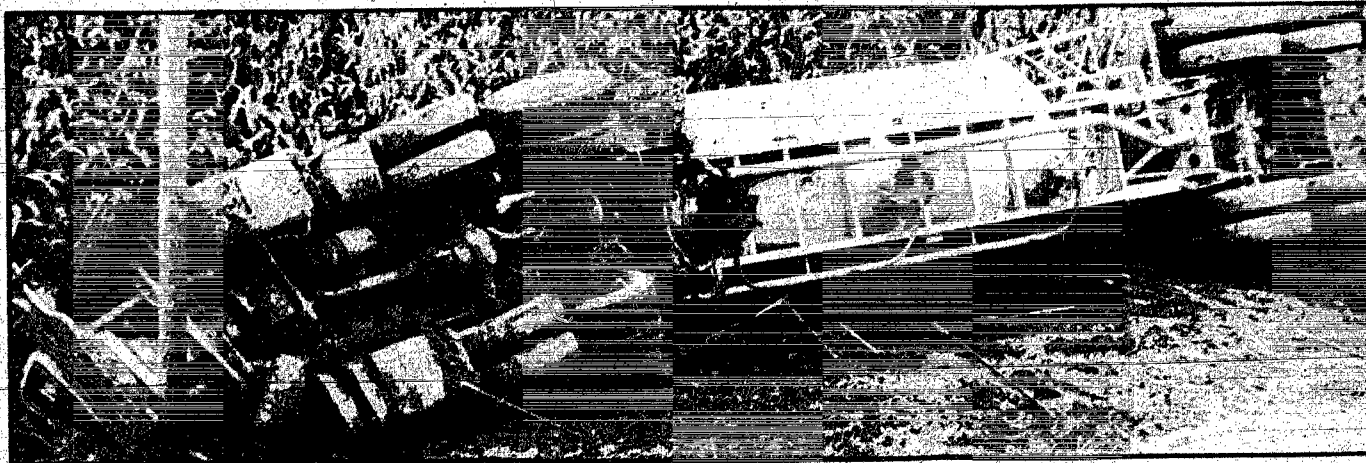
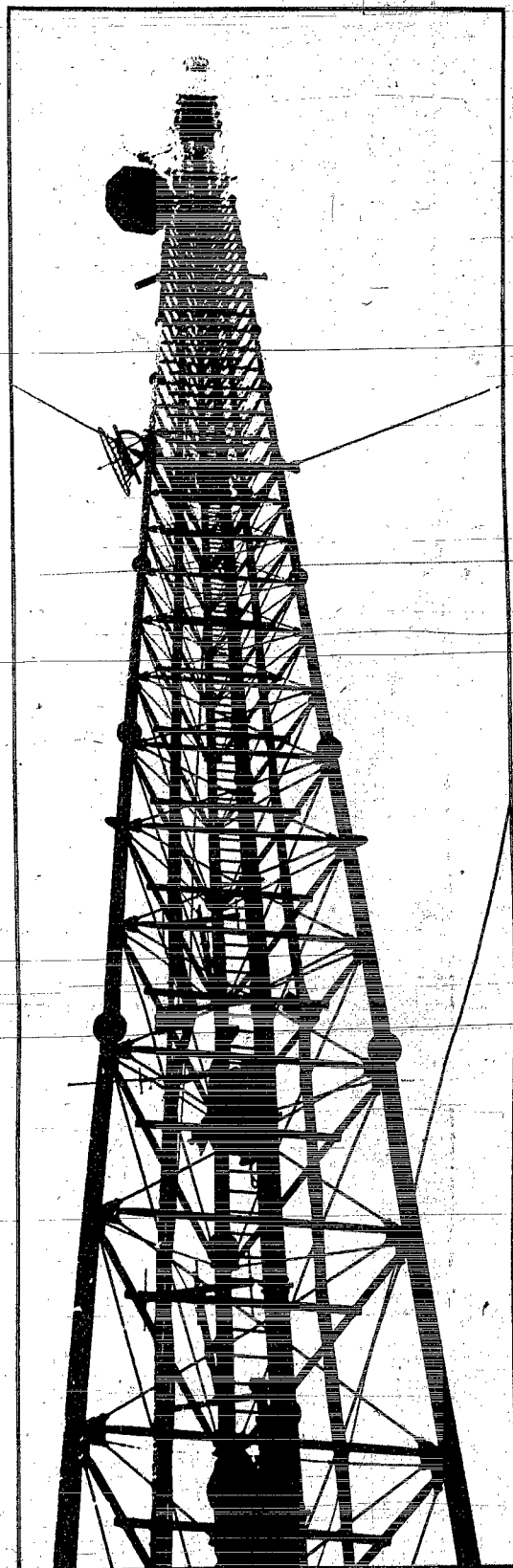
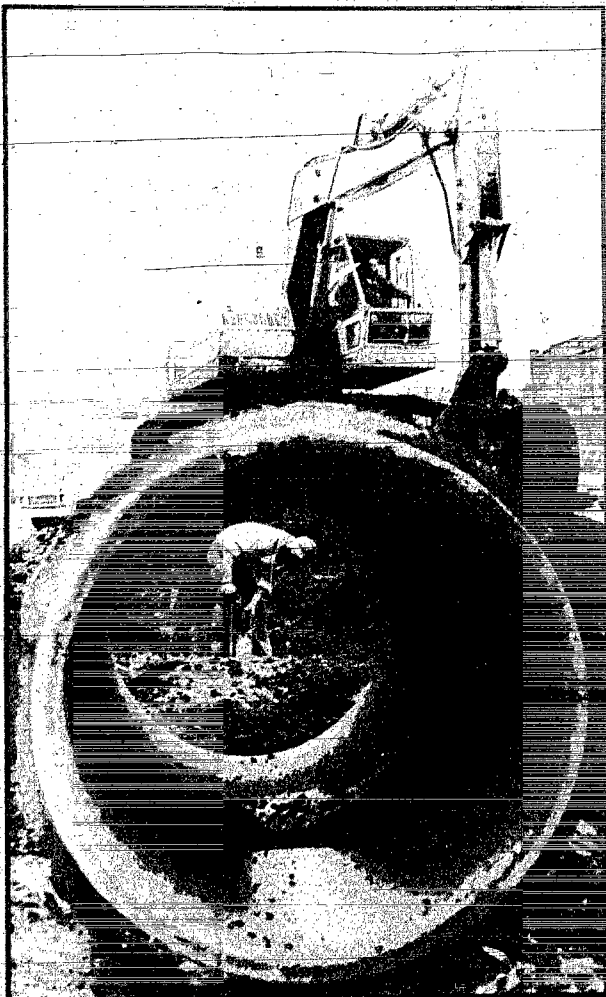
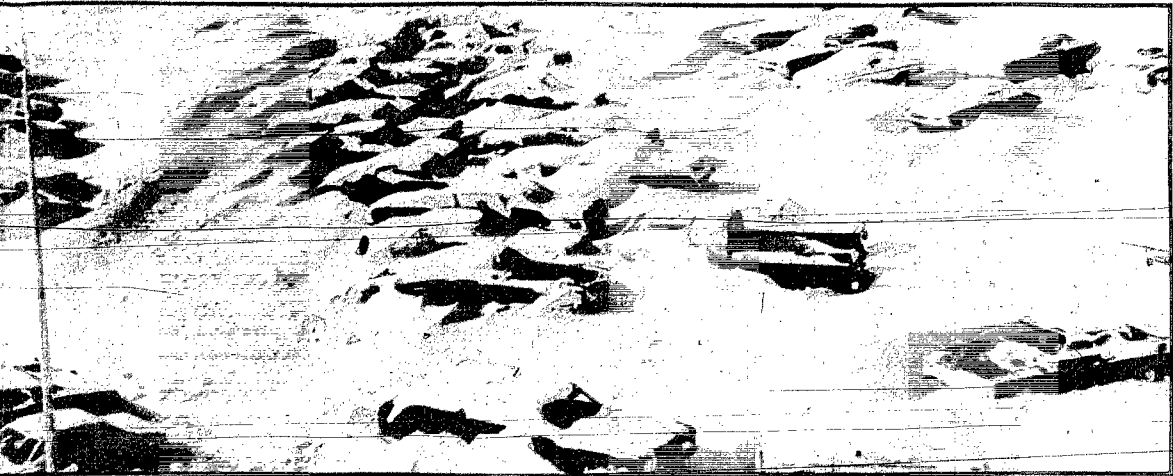


PHOTOGRAPHS ARE MEMORIES and memories are photographs. The photos chosen for this spread depict some of the important events of 1982 and also include some of The Wayne Herald's favorite pictures. Terry Thie's (top row left) uses every ounce of muscle to anchor his team in the tug-of-war at the annual Winside Old Settlers celebration. The worst blizzard of '82 (top row center) hit Wayne in late January, dumping 16 inches of snow and drifting with 55 mile per hour winds. Rice parking lot at Wayne State College felt the effect of the storm. Adding contrast to our photo spread is a line shot of a transmitter tower (top row right), located 13 miles west of Wayne. Repair work was done on the transformer last winter. A milkweed (second row left) begins seeding. A new storm sewerline (second row center) was completed along Third Street East in Wayne last month. A closeup of a hanging ear of corn (second row right) shows the golden, dened kernels. Hail damage hit much of Wayne County and literally shredded some corn and soybean fields such as the one pictured (bottom row left). Some of the progress in Wayne included construction of a new Veterans Memorial Cemetery (bottom row center) at Greenwood Cemetery. With Highway 15 north of Wayne completely rebuilt, traffic between Wayne and Laurel could enjoy a smooth driving surface. For one unlucky (but un-injured) truck driver, the trip was shortened when his truck went off the highway (bottom row right).



impse at 1982...

Wayne Herald photography



In just a couple of days, 1982 can be placed in the history books. Unfortunately, the year will be remembered by many as a time of a struggling economy and a tough time for farmers in Wayne County. Extreme weather conditions caused extensive crop and property damage throughout the year.

Farmers were hurt by hard rains which washed away young crops and tons of top soil. Hail damage was a major factor as more crops were damaged than at any time in the recent history of Wayne County.

But 1982 was not all bad—not by a long shot. There was plenty of good news to go with the bad.

Northeast Nebraska continued to grow and progress despite the economic recession. It was an election year in which citizens supported their present leadership as well as electing new leaders. Some new businesses opened.

1982 was a year which tested the wills, the stamina, the desire, the strengths and the weaknesses of the people. Once again, the people passed.

Storm delays WSC tourney, special honors

A snowstorm which hit the Midwest Monday and Tuesday caused a one-day delay of the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament and an award ceremony planned between games.

Wayne High Athletic Director Harold Maciejewski and the 1956 state champion basketball team he coached were supposed to be honored between the Wayne High girls and Wayne High boys basketball games Tuesday night.

The tourney was moved back one day due to the blizzard and the award presentation was also delayed until Wednesday. It was rescheduled between Wednesday's 6:30 and 8 p.m. games. Wayne and Hartington CC were scheduled to play in both girls and boys action at those times.

1:30—Mt. Marty vs. Augustana.
3 p.m.—South Sioux vs. Ainsworth girls.
4:30—C girls championship.
6 p.m.—South Sioux vs. Augustana boys.

7:30—Wayne State vs. St. Olaf.
9 p.m.—C boys championship.

Friday, Dec. 31
12:30—B girls consolation.
2 p.m.—College men's consolation.
3:30—B boys consolation.
5 p.m.—B girls championship.
6:30—College men's championship.
8 p.m.—B boys championship.

day's 6:30 and 8 p.m. games. Wayne and Hartington CC were scheduled to play in both girls and boys action at those times.

The revamped schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 29
12:30—Randolph vs. Lyons girls.
2 p.m.—Stanton vs. Laurel girl.
3:30—Lyons vs. Laurel boys.
5 p.m.—Randolph vs. Coleridge boys.
6:30—Wayne vs. Hartington CC girls.
8 p.m.—Wayne vs. Hartington CC boys.

Thursday, Dec. 30
10:30 a.m.—C girls consolation.
12 noon—B boys consolation.



Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall

Mother Nature intrudes
The blizzard put a damper on the sports schedule this week, postponing the Wayne State College holiday tournament by one day. While all other area teams were idle, Wayne High, Laurel and Wayne State College teams are participating in the WSC tourney.

The twenty games were all moved back one day due to the storm. This year's tournament is one of the largest in the history of the event and may be the last.

Several schools have expressed a lack of interest in future tourneys mainly because it falls in the middle of Christmas vacation. And because all teams must be given monetary guarantees, the tournament isn't usually a financial success.

The Second Guessers have never sponsored the tourney with the intent of making money. But, the tournament should also never become a financial burden.

I feel that this year's tourney has the potential to be the best ever held at Wayne State. With Class B and C girls and boys divisions as well as a college men's field, there is action to interest every basketball fan.

Hopefully the weather won't keep too many people away. There are some good

teams involved and there should be some excellent ball games. The tourney will be concluded Friday night.

New Years action
College football reaches its grand finale this week with the final bowl games. Several good bowl games have already been played. The North Carolina-Texas and Maryland-Washington games had quite a bit of action. Carolina and Washington both surprised me. I expected Maryland to come out on top by a touchdown and thought that even without its top quarterback, Texas would hold off North Carolina. Not so.

Let's see how many correct predictions I can make in the remaining bowl games.

The Liberty Bowl has actually been played when most readers get this paper. But, my prediction calls for Alabama to give Bear Bryant a going away present with a 28-20 win over Illinois.

Arizona State was embarrassed by LSU a few weeks ago. FSU will be back and will take its frustrations out on West Virginia 21-12.

Vanderbilt is no longer the wookling of the Southeast Conference. It should be Vanderbilt 34, Air Force 28 in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Oklahoma and Arizona State have con-

frating offenses. Arizona State is making its first appearance after being on probation but the Sooners are ready—Oklahoma 31, Arizona State 21.

SMU lost its shot at a national title when it went for a tie against Arkansas. The Mustangs won't get a chance to tie Pitts-burgh in the Cotton Bowl—Pittsburgh 17, SMU 13.

UCLA may be underrated this season and the Pac. 10 has a tradition of winning the Rose Bowl. The Bruins will make Michigan their victim this time in a 28-21 game.

Penn State and Georgia will shoot it out in the so-called national championship game in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State may be the best team in the country. At least the Nittany Lions are better than Georgia. Call it Penn State 31, Georgia 24.

Nebraska fans are bragging up the Cornhuskers as the national champions. The Huskers may have the best team in the country but to retain bragging rights they need to turn back LSU. The Tigers are no pushover and the Big Red is overconfident. But, the Huskers are powerful and will use a strong second half showing to defeat LSU. NU used a 17-12 Orange Bowl win to claim the national title more than a decade ago. This time it's Nebraska 20, LSU 14.

sports briefs

No Second Guessers meeting

There will be no Second Guessers meeting today (Thursday). The athletic boosters club will resume its regular weekly meetings next Thursday (Jan. 6). Meetings are held at 12 noon on Thursdays at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Baseball camp planned at Omaha Ryan

The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp is still accepting registrations for its second annual baseball camp to be held at Omaha Ryan High School.

The camp is scheduled four consecutive Saturdays and Sundays beginning Jan. 8 and ending Jan. 30. It is open to players age 13 and up. The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp has a staff comprised of current and ex-professional baseball players, managers, scouts and coaches from the college and high school ranks. For more information contact Marti Wolevar at 712-228-0465 or Brad Hansen at Ryan High School, 733-4941.

Men's softball election Jan. 9

The Wayne Men's Softball Association has scheduled its first meeting of 1983 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9 in the Jaycee Hall. Officers for the 1983 season will be elected at that meeting and all teams which plan to play in the Wayne league are asked to send a representative to the meeting. In addition to the election, several other topics will be discussed.

Jr. high squads compete

Wayne rec teams earn victories

Wayne's eighth grade boys and girls teams both picked up a pair of victories over the past week in action against Norfolk teams and the Omaha Gladiators.

The eighth grade boys won both of their games while the girls won two of three contests. The seventh grade boys had a rougher time, losing two ball games.

Wayne 8th girls 17, Norfolk CC 0: Defense was the key as the locals took a 10-0 lead after three quarters of action. Cheri Jeffrey scored six points, Kristin Melton scored five, Sandy Blendenman scored four and Wendy Erickson added two.

Norfolk 13, Wayne 7th boys 7: Norfolk pulled away in the fourth quarter of this low-scoring game

to nip Wayne's seventh graders. Tom Baier scored four points, Jason Liska scored three and Bill Behling made two for Wayne.

Wayne 8th boys 23, Norfolk 20: A fourth quarter rally paced the locals to victory after they trailed at the end of each of the first three quarters. Wayne outscored Norfolk 11-6 in the final period. Russ Longne scored 11 points, Troy Wood and Ted Luenders scored eight each, Bill Liska scored four and Jason Jorgensen added two.

Wayne 8th girls 24, Norfolk 15: Wayne built an 8-2 first quarter lead and then pulled further away with a 10-1 scoring advantage in the third period while posting a 24-15 win over Norfolk. The locals were led by Jodi Diltman with

Six WSC fees are rated

According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national top 20 ratings, six of the teams scheduled to play Wayne State's men's and women's basketball teams are ranked.

In the men's division, Earl Hays is rated 15th with an 8-2 record and Missouri Southern is listed 17th with a 7-1 mark. Both are Central States Intercollegiate Conference schools and will play WSC. The top-rated team in the nation is St. Mary's of Texas, Chamaine (Hawaii), which defeated the NCAA's top-ranked Virginia last week. It is listed fourth in the nation.

The WSC Lady Wildcats have four ranked teams on their schedule. Midland College is listed second in the nation with a 9-0 record, Pittsburg State is 15th with a 6-4 mark, Missouri Western is tied for 16th at 7-1 and Kearney State is 20th with an 8-2 record.

Two Lady Cats top rebounders

Two Wayne State women basketball players currently lead the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in rebounding. Robbie Lehr ranks first in the CSIC with an average of 11.9 rebounds per game. Through 11 games, Deb Nygren of WSC is second with 10.3 rebounds per game.

Those two individuals are the only Wayne Staters who lead any statistical column. In the men's division, the top Wayne State mark is Grady Hansen's scoring average of 17.2 points per game which ranks him fifth. Other teams in the conference are Kearney State, Fort Hays State, Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, Pittsburg State, Washburn and Emporia State.

eight points, Cindy Brown with six and Kecia Corbit with four. Shelly Pick, Mary Gross and Missy Jones added two points each.

Omaha Gladiators 22, Wayne 8th girls 10: The Omaha Gladiators held Wayne to two points in the first half and even a 14-8 scoring edge in the second half couldn't help the local girls. Jodi Diltman hit double figures with 10 points, Kecia Corbit scored four and Shelly Pick added two.

Omaha 'B' Gladiators 46, Wayne 'B' boys 20: The Wayne seventh and eighth grade boys team fell seven points behind in the first quarter and couldn't make up any ground in the next three quarters. Leading scorers

were Kevin Griess with 11 points, Ted McCright with 8, Scott Hammer with 6, Jason Liska with 3, Matt Hillier with 2 and Tom Miller with 2.

Wayne 8th boys 54, Omaha Gladiators 50: In the biggest game of the week, Wayne eighth graders nipped the Gladiators' 'A' team. The locals opened up a 10-point lead in the first quarter and a 12-point lead at the half. The Gladiators rallied with a 33-25 edge in the second half.

Russ Longne and Ted Luenders scored 16 and 15 points respectively to lead the way. Troy Wood scored 9, Bill Liska scored 6 and Jon Stoftenberg and Jason Jorgensen each donated 4 points to the cause.

sports slate

Thursday, Dec. 30
Basketball: Wayne State Tourney

Friday, Dec. 31
Basketball: Wayne State Tourney

Monday, Jan. 3
Basketball: Wakefield girls at Walthill

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Basketball: Allen boys at Wakefield
Basketball: Wayne girls at Stanton
Basketball: Schuyler boys at Wayne
Basketball: Laurel girls at Ponca
Basketball: Winside boys at Walthill

Wednesday, Jan. 5
Basketball: Wayne State women at Northwestern

wayne bowling

Junior highlights
Scott Milliken 172, Kevin Maly 211, 546, Mike Kupp 153, 416, Lance DeWald 156, 437, Jeff Keidel 144, Angie Nicholson 165, 490, 182, Troy Wood 158, 167, 473.
Rob Allen 150, Jay Rebersdorf 157, 150, 441, Dave Melton 157, 155, 447, Dave Ellis 165, 447, Scott Baker 414, Scott Milliken 172, 450.

Men's highlights
Don Wacker 213, 212, 582, Floyd Burt 222, 201, Swede Halley 210, Glenn Walker 211, 200, Art Brummond 201, Milton Matthew 201, Clarence Hedrick 202, Arvid Marks 209.
Ray Jacobsen 225, Howard Fuhrman 202, Elmer Peter 202, Mike Deck 206, Ted Ellis 212, Ted Olson 211, Kap Bressler 219, 214, 571, Kevin Peters 201, 203, Gary Kay 224, 599.
Myron Schmitt 202, Duaine Jacobsen 203, Randy Bergthol 200, 570, Stan Soden 205, Ken

Jorgensen 216, 584, Loren Hammer 220, John Dall 211, 204, 600, Randy Holdorf 208.
Dan Rose 205, 3-7-10 split conversion, Larry Echtenkamp 211, 202, 590, Lee Weander 225, 211, 605, Chris Luaders 214, 217, 593, Rich Brust 202, Scott Brummond 229, 596, Swede Halley 233.
John Rebersdorf 570, Steve Deck 208, Mike Nissen 215-276, 681, Rod Cook 219, 575, Barry Dahlkoetter 203, Mick Kemp 222, Dennis Jensen 202, Swede Halley 205, Chris Luaders 209.
Red Carr 212, 579, Ted VonSeggen 235, 225, 629, Val Kienast 204, Larry Skokan 212, Don Sund 205, 226, 228, 659, Glen Ellingson 200, Brian Roberts 204, 203, 572, LeRoy Barner 204.
Herb Hansen 215, 226, 604, Ervin Baker 205, Wilbur Heithold 202, Arvid Marks 224, 593, Lee Tleigen 200, Jim Maly 211, Gaylen Woodward 215, Pat Starzl 203, Rich Wurdinger 201, 212, 594,

Ponca tourney next week

Allen and Laurel basketball teams will compete in the annual Ponca Invitational which opens Thursday, Jan. 4. In the girls' division, Allen and Laurel will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Allen's boys will face Newcastle at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Laurel's boys will play host Ponca at 9 p.m. Cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with identification.

The pairings:
Thursday, Jan. 6
6:30—Laurel girls vs. Allen
8 p.m.—Ponca girls vs. Newcastle
Friday, Jan. 7
6 p.m.—Girls consolation game
7:30—Newcastle boys vs. Allen
9 p.m.—Ponca boys vs. Laurel
Saturday, Jan. 8
6 p.m.—Boys consolation game
7:30—Girls championship game
9 p.m.—Boys championship game

Rod Huffman 202, Frank Wood 205.
Women's highlights
Wanda Hofeldt 209, 512, Sheri Triggs 523, Mary Lou Erxleben 181, 499, Linda Janke 187, 470, Cheryl Henschke 187, Linda Gerner 183, Donna Luth 183, Toofie Lowe 187, 199, 501.
Joni Holdorf 188, 514, 5-7 split conversion, Jeanie Sturm 5-7 split conversion, Jo Ostrander 185, 200, 553, Sue Wood 186, 516.
Jo McElvogue 189, Bev Maben 492, Imogene Baier 183, 491, Glenadine Barker 181, Deb Starzl 190, Margie Kahler 226, 553, Judy Sorensen 195, 515, Sandra Gathje 223, 532, Cindy Brummond 201, 500.
Patti Trube 199, 211, 551, Sue Wood 221, 510, Peg Luth 198, Leona Janke 197, Elia Luth 196, Jo Ostrander 187, 504, Janet Heithold 485, Diane Miller 191, 190, 503.

Judy Williams 191, 522, Sharon Junck 189, Esther Baker 180, Esther Hansen 194, 525, Grace Tanderup 181, Barbara Junck 188, 498, Bonnie Mohlfeldt 193, 599, Fern Test 492.
Linda Gamble 194, 527, Lois Roberts 181, Anita Burt 190, 495, Frances Nichols 234, 579, Sue Wood 200, 219, 589, Diane Wurdinger 186, 216, 575, Linda Janke 191, 213, 583.
Cindy Brummond 212, 528, Carol Lackgus 209, 536, Judy Peters 196, 292, Theresa Sievers 195, 599, Lori Hahn 188, Sandra Gathje 181, 188, 523, Mary Poehlman 187, Kyle Rose 182, 492, Jo McElvogue 180, 512, Adrienne Kienast 180, Barb Barner 511, Betty Kavenaugh 486, Esther Hansen 482, Deb Daehne 480, Adeline Kienast 183, 199, 516, Linda Janke 182, Jackie Nicholson 182, Deb Jensen 200, 52, Lois Krueger 188, 505, Mary Soden 191, 485, Elaine Pintelman 192, 486.

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Good Eggs To Know

Wednesday Night Bowls
Final first half

| Team | WON | LOST |
|--|-----|------|
| Electrolux Sales | 45 | 23 |
| 4th Jrg | 43 | 25 |
| Bill's GW | 40 | 20 |
| Logan Valley Implement | 38 | 22 |
| Commercial State Bank | 35 | 23 |
| Melodee Lanes | 25 | 22 |
| Jacques Seeds | 24 | 24 |
| Dakota Pitar Genetics | 23 | 25 |
| Dick Hoy Movers | 22 | 41 |
| Tri-County Co-op | 27 | 41 |
| Fitchers Farm Service | 27 | 41 |
| Roy's Locker | 26 | 42 |
| High scores: Elmer Peter 257, 453, Bill's GW 277, 262. | | |
| Men's 200 games, 570 series: Don Leighton 212, Elmer Peter 234, 257, 453, Les Deck 231, 211, 611, Mitch Hokamp 212, 208, 591, Kevin Peters 215, 270, Ted Ellis 205, 219, 570, Lorry Echtenkamp 201, Kim Baker 210, Brad Jones 209. | | |

Friday Night Bowls
Second half opens

| Team | WON | LOST |
|---|-----|------|
| Wood-Denkiau-Blendenman | 3 | 1 |
| Deck-Janke | 3 | 1 |
| Haldon-Shymus-Carroll | 3 | 1 |
| Bull-Matthews-DeWald | 2 | 1 |
| Carmen-Schroeder-Ostendorf | 2 | 1 |
| Milliken-Roberts | 2 | 2 |
| Hammes-Lobenstein-Prenger | 2 | 2 |
| Beckman-Walsh-Melton | 1 | 3 |
| Luth-Lutz-Luth | 1 | 3 |
| Dick-Luth | 1 | 3 |
| Baier-Echtenkamp-Meyer | 1 | 3 |
| Hattig-Jorgensen-Starzl | 1 | 3 |
| High scores: Sue Wood 205, Dick Carlson 202, Wood-Denkiau-Blendenman 071, 1376. | | |
| Men's 200 games, 570 series: Dick Corman 207, Bryan-Denkiau 201, Frank Wood 201. | | |
| Women's 180 games, 480 series: Sue Wood 197, 558, Leona Janke 476, Rose Deck 437, Lori Carroll 437. | | |

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Saturday Night Bowls

| Team | WON | LOST |
|---|------------|------------|
| Jorgensen-Creighton | 7 | 1 |
| Koff-Will-Jeager | 6 | 2 |
| Soden-Krueger | 5 | 3 |
| Holley-Hoyes-Hitchings | 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Sushi Nilsson | 4 | 4 |
| Jensen-Schwabe | 3 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Roberts-Burkette-Pintelman | 3 | 5 |
| Craft-Johnson-Miller | 3 | 5 |
| Hoffman-Joeger-Lundahl | 2 | 6 |
| Shulthies-Baker-Jorgensen | 0 | 0 |
| Janke-Jacobsen-Danberg | Incomplete | Incomplete |
| Gathje-Kemp | Incomplete | Incomplete |
| High scores: Mike Miller 235, Melodie Robinson 212, Jorgensen-Waldson-Creighton 713, 2079. | | |
| Men's 200 games, 570 series: Stan Soden 200, Duane Jacobsen 212, 212, 572, Mike Miller 212. | | |
| Women's 180 games, 480 series: Melodie Robinson 212, 514, Cindy Jorgensen 199, 529. | | |

Community League

| Team | WON | LOST |
|--|--------|--------|
| Bill's Dry Cleaning | 51 | 15 |
| Wayne Distributing | 42 | 21 |
| Wayne Grain & Feed | 42 | 21 |
| Western Auto | 40 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Nutrena Foods | 37 | 27 |
| Tom's Body Shop | 35 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Otto Construction | 37 | 25 |
| Winside Grain & Feed | 27 | 37 |
| Hurberl Milk Transfer | 27 1/2 | 37 |
| Pizza Hut | 21 | 43 |
| Hammes Construction | 15 | 45 |
| LaPerte Implement | 15 | 45 |
| High scores: Barry Dahlkoetter 254, 452, Bill's Dry Cleaning 1,012, 2,814, Duescher 208, Bryan Park 235, Mike Nissen 246, 206, 652, Scott Brummond 201, Jesse Milligan 206, Eldin Roberts 202, Lorry Echtenkamp 204, Leo Hoesener 209, 210, 609, Charlie Roland 202, Craig Ludwig 323, Chris Luaders 208, 571. | | |

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Commissioners stand alone in free cheese fight Low response here to government giveaway

Wayne County handed out 150 5-pound bricks of "free cheese" last February and March during the U.S. Department of Agriculture's much-touted 1982 surplus commodities program.

That amounts to 900 pounds of processed cheese in the county's first — and perhaps last — participation in the government giveaway.

Response was so low during the February giveaway that county Welfare Department officials received permission to schedule a second handout in March.

IN FACT, the county received permission to hand out the "free cheese" a second time to families that had already received a 5-pound brick during the first giveaway. Then, and only then, was the Welfare Department able to give away the entire 900 pounds stored in a vault in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse.

This year, no "free cheese" is on order and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners also unanimously refused to order

the "free butter" that is now available through the USDA handout program.

Wayne County's refusal to participate in the program, which is in its second year, hasn't swayed other counties in the state, nor has it dented the press-release enthusiasm of USDA officials.

RECENT PRESS releases, produced at taxpayer expense, tout the handout program, also underwritten by the taxpayer, with testimony from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, a farmer before joining the Reagan administration at a salary picked up by taxpayers.

The smoothly written press releases praise the program and promise more "free cheese," more "free butter" and offer the prospect of "free dry milk."

And, though Wayne County won't be represented in 1983, the USDA commercials indicate Nebraska ordered 537,400 pounds of cheese for the first year and distributed the same amount.

Butter wasn't available in Nebraska's

1982 version of the government giveaway, but it is available for 1983.

IT WAS AVAILABLE in Kansas, however, where 2.2 million pounds of "free cheese" were ordered and 657,600 pounds of "free butter" were ordered.

For some reason, not explained in the USDA press releases, Kansas only handed out 1.5 million pounds of cheese and 76,800 pounds of butter.

That doesn't necessarily mean it's lost in the system somewhere. It may be under state storage, also at taxpayer expense, since many states are staging the giveaway on a monthly basis instead of once, or twice, a year handouts.

In South Dakota, where officials ordered 1.1 million pounds of "free cheese," and 192,000 pounds of "free butter," the giveaway program was bigger than Nebraska's despite that state's smaller population.

SOUTH DAKOTA gave away all the butter ordered, but lags behind in the cheese

with only 840,000 pounds handed out.

In Iowa, where the government giveaway program appears to be the most successful from a USDA standpoint, some 9.8 million pounds of cheese were ordered and some 8.2 million pounds handed out.

Iowa officials also ordered some 3.1 million pounds of butter, but could only give away 475,906 pounds, according to USDA figures.

Only Wyoming ordered less cheese than Nebraska, USDA figures show Wyoming officials ordered 268,800 pounds of cheese and handed out 201,600 pounds.

ALSO, WYOMING ordered butter to the tune of 76,832 pounds. Official distribution figures show only 38,400 pounds of butter were handed out.

Recently, the USDA released an additional 280 million pounds of the processed cheese and 75 million pounds of butter for handouts.

According to USDA officials, that means nearly \$1 billion worth of government

surplus dairy products have been earmarked for "needy households."

USDA says it has made 500 million pounds of cheese and 125 million pounds of butter available to the states and boasts that if (the taxpayer) pays the costs of transporting the commodities from federal storage to state warehouses.

USDA PRESS releases do not mention that taxpayers pay the cost of the entire program, from the purchase of the surplus commodities to transportation and, more often than not, distribution.

"States are then responsible for arranging distribution to food banks and other local charitable organizations which give the products to needy people," USDA officials state.

The USDA statements do not indicate that taxpayer dollars underwrite the cost of the federal, state and county level.

The dairy products, which are being bought with taxpayer dollars under the federal dairy price-support program, are

produced by taxpaying farmers.

The commodities are processed by taxpaying businesses and then handed out "free" to supposedly "needy families" at a cost billed to the taxpayer, who normally cannot qualify for the commodities without making a fraudulent income statement.

USDA INDICATES that 135 million pounds of "free cheese" and 8.2 million pounds of "free butter" have been delivered to the states.

Furthermore, states have ordered 195 million pounds of "free cheese" and 32 million pounds of "free butter," according to USDA figures.

And, USDA is holding in "uncommitted inventory" about 800 million pounds of cheese worth \$1.2 billion and about 400 million pounds of butter worth about \$40 million.

Now, USDA Secretary Block is asking governors to help with the handout program by tapping the taxpayer-supported Cooperative Extension Services and state Food and Agriculture Councils.

commentary

The best things in life are free...

If you don't want to work anymore, then don't.

Let the good old American taxpayer, your neighbors, take care of you.

All you have to do is take the \$5 bill left from your last paycheck and buy a six-pack of beer.

Don't drink the beer. Store it.

THEN, GET YOURSELF on the unemployment role for some "free income" from the working taxpayers, your neighbors.

If that runs out, just get a basic welfare benefits application, fill it out and guarantee yourself some additional "free income" from the working taxpayers, your neighbors.

Don't forget how you applied. Take what you learned there and store it, too.

Then, get your share of food stamps with what's left of your savings. That should feed you, your wife and the kids at a reduced cost to you and at full cost to the working taxpayers, your neighbors.

If the menu gets a bit skimpy, you can supplement your diet with "free cheese" and "free butter" and "free dry milk" to stretch the groceries.

AND, WHEN that runs low, just pull out the six-pack of beer you've got in storage. Don't drink it. Toss it in the car and, on the

way out of town, get some "free gas" with chits from the local Salvation Army or a friendly minister.

Take the beer to Dakota County and trade it for another brick of "free cheese."

If you get the right connection, more Salvation Army chits will get you some "free gas" for your return trip to Wayne County.

If grandmother or grandfather present an added burden to the grocery list, just contact Meals on Wheels or get them over to the Senior Citizens Center for a good square "free meal," sponsored by working taxpayers, your neighbors.

AND, WHEN the heating bill arrives don't worry. (They can't cut you off in the winter anyway.)

If you feel like owning up, apply for "free fuel" assistance and enjoy the "free heat," provided by the working taxpayers, your neighbors. That should get you into the summer months, when things get hot.

Of course, if you plan it right, you can always get things cooled off by applying for "free air conditioning" assistance, paid for by working taxpayers, your neighbors.

And, if you're afraid you might have to return to work someday to pay your own bills, get the old house weatherized with some "free windows" and some "free in-

sulation," compliments of working taxpayers.

It's a good idea, even if you're not going to work again. At least, next winter's "free heating" bill won't be so high.

DON'T WORRY about the kids, they can get "free milk" and "free lunches" at school, which will reduce the food stamp outlay at home.

And, if they get hurt, just hit the county up for some "free medical care," paid for by the working taxpayers, your neighbors.

If your neighbors, the taxpayers, get angry and threaten you, don't worry about that either.

Just show them what's what by contacting legal aid and getting some "free legal advice," or even some "free courtroom representation."

If you get frustrated enough to hit one of them, just ask for a "free court-appointed attorney" to defend you when you appear before the judge.

When you get the matter settled, of course, you may not be too popular in the neighborhood.

THAT MAY call for a "free vacation," time away while things settle down. Don't worry. Get out of town on some

"free emergency transportation" chits and travel slowly through the counties and states.

There, since there are no residency requirements, you can always stay for a few days, or a week, or longer by using your "free education" to beat the system anywhere in the country at a cost to working taxpayers, your new neighbors.

Just use your "free welfare education" to repeat the procedure until you and the family decide to move on seeing the rest of the country.

AND, IF ALL that "free traveling" gets to you, just come on home to Wayne County.

The folks here, your working, taxpaying neighbors, will be ready to help you re-establish yourself with all kinds of "free programs."

Who knows, by then even your neighbors might have figured out that the best things in life are free.

You may find they also quit their jobs...after buying a six-pack with their last \$5 bill.

But, don't be too foolish as to drink it in a careless toast to thoughtless taxpayers. After all, it's a ticket to a "free ride" anywhere.

—Randall Howell



Handout

From page 1A

Beiermann said.

"And, there's no penalty for lying on the income statement," he added.

"Plus, you don't have to count things like Social Security income assistance...nor do they," Beiermann continued.

"It's creating a big problem," he said, describing the program as a taxpayer ripoff.

"What more do they expect from the taxpayer?" Beiermann asked. "He's already in the minority, but now he's paying for this, too."

ACCORDING TO both Beiermann and Pospisil, anyone who can hide income or isn't afraid to lie about it qualifies for the program no matter how wealthy they are.

"Where's it going to stop?" asked Beiermann.

"Well, it's going to stop right here. I know the cheese is a two-bit deal and \$10 isn't going to hurt anyone, but it's the principle of the thing...someone has to say 'no' somewhere and that's what we did," Beiermann continued.

"Since we blocked it, we haven't been approached. Face to face, by one single county taxpayer who's opposed to what we did," Pospisil said.

"We're not going to deny anyone assistance if they need it," he added.

I KNOW I'M being accused of saying that there are no poor people in Wayne County," explained Beiermann. "But, that's not what I've said."

The commissioner said the board's vote

and discussion of the matter is being misconstrued and twisted.

"I feel sorry for them (the poor) and they do need help...particularly the senior citizens," Beiermann continued. "But a lot of young people are getting the cheese...young people who don't want to work...and programs like this give them no incentive to work."

"No senior citizens have complained to us," Beiermann added. "They know what it's like to work and pay taxes."

Both Beiermann and Pospisil insisted that the "minority group" that needs help is the county taxpayers.

"THE TAXPAYERS are the real minority group," Beiermann said. "And, the government is creating welfare" with handout programs.

Beiermann said the state has been in contact with the commissioners, pressuring the board to rescind its vote.

"I told one guy that I'd go along with it if he's bringing up a 40,000-pound load of cheese so that we could hand it out to every citizen who came in with a receipt showing his taxes were paid," Beiermann said.

"Now that would make some sense," Pospisil added.

Both commissioners said that during the past few years, the growth in government assistance programs has been accelerating.

"AND, IT'S happening at a time when the president wants these things cut out," Pospisil said.

Among the government programs, in addition to basic welfare benefits, are heating

fuel assistance, household air conditioning assistance, home weatherization assistance, free milk, free school lunches, meals on wheels, senior citizen meals, food stamps, aid to dependent children, unemployment, medical assistance, homestead exemptions, plus legal aid.

"None of those are free," Pospisil said, noting that the government touts them as such. "The taxpayers pick up the bill somewhere along the line."

For instance, last year, Wayne County paid out more than \$60,000 in so-called "free medical" assistance, according to the commissioners.

"LIKE ANY other program, the more they (the recipients) get, the more they want and the more they holler," explained Pospisil, noting that most programs are compulsory.

"We usually don't have a choice in the matter," Beiermann said. "But, when we found out we had an option on the cheese...that was it, we took it."

The commissioners estimated that "only about 40 percent" of the people who took advantage of last year's cheese handout were senior citizens.

"Sixty percent of them (those who took the cheese in Wayne County) were younger," Pospisil explained.

"We're creating a situation where it doesn't pay to work and this is just another thing that's being added to the problem...and it's destroying this country," Pospisil added.

"UNTIL the people start having a little pride...that's when this country will be a

whole lot better off," he continued.

The commissioners are concerned that, though the state cannot force the board to distribute the cheese and butter, the handout outlet may come through another public agency.

"They may put some other public agency in charge...turn it over to them and take it away from us," Beiermann said.

Beiermann noted that in Iowa the program is being handed on a monthly basis at a cost of \$300,000 a year to that state's taxpayers.

"They just went to the Iowa legislature seeking \$650,000 to support the program for the next two years there," he explained.

BEIERMANN ALSO noted that powdered milk is being added to the cheese-and-butter list.

In Minnesota, powdered milk has been, and is being, distributed in a program that has reached 499,000 people — one out of every eight residents in the state, according to USDA information.

In that state, which boasts a sizeable number of dairy farms and borders on Wisconsin, the handout included 8 pounds of dry milk, 5 pounds of cheese and 4 pounds of butter, according to USDA officials.

"It's a subsidy for everyone but the taxpayer," said Pospisil. "Why don't they just get it over with and subsidize everything and everyone and get it over with?"

According to the commissioners, it amounts to little more than dumping agricultural products, in this case dairy products, on an already depressed market for farm prices.

Hike

From page 1A

THE REPORT, which gave an overview of Peoples Natural Gas Co. activity in Wayne for 1981, involved operating highlights, construction projects, system maintenance and proposed projects for 1982.

Mosley explained that the report reflected 1981 activity because the 1982 business year had not yet ended.

The 1981 report indicates that Peoples Natural Gas Co. made 2,019 service calls during that year, investigated 187 leaks and handled 166 line locating requests.

Mosley said the company experienced no service interruption to Wayne and that the firm's safety record for 1981 shows no customer premise incidents, no lost time on employee injuries, and no employee vehicle accidents.

"IF THAT continues to Feb. 13, we'll have a perfect five-year record on customer incidents, employee injuries and vehicle accidents," Mosley told the Council.

Blaze

From page 1A

the satisfaction of having served his community."

Young said Hansen was a "very dedicated individual who was always willing to lend a helping hand. If your mother had a leaky faucet, you could call Arnold and he would be right over and put a new washer in for you," Young said.

HANSEN WAS born to George and Annie Hansen on June 10, 1915 near Carroll. He entered the Air Force in 1942, serving as an instrument specialist until 1945.

He then worked at the Kuhlman Garage from 1946 to 1951. Arnold spent the next four years working for the Jack Rabbit Bus Lines until he purchased the Kuhlman Garage in 1955.

Funeral services were scheduled at 1:30 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. Rev. John Hafermann officiated.

The report indicates the company installed 42 new service lines in 1981, replaced 25 lines and roufined 218 meters.

In addition, 30 distribution pressure checks were made in 1981. And, five leak surveys, which involve town-wide checks, were completed, according to Mosley.

On proposed 1982 projects, Mosley indicated that the company had exceeded all goals.

MOSLEY ALSO told the Council that the company is attempting to keep the lid on natural gas rate increases by implementing a cost-reduction plan that includes delayed salary increases, a hiring freeze and emphasis on employee productivity.

The company also has implemented an automated meter reading program and converted fleet vehicles to propane, Mosley said.

The report also indicated that last winter's colder than normal weather resulted in more sales than originally projected, which helped the company avoid a 1982 rate increase request.

Hansen was owner of Hansen Farm & Auto Service. He was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Carroll, where he was baptized and confirmed. He was a member of the American Legion Post 149 and a veteran fireman.

Survivors include his mother Annie Hansen of Randolph; one brother, Vernon Hansen of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Glen (Irma) Hall of Puyallup, Wash., Mrs. Russell (Evelyn) Hall of Carroll and Mrs. Dean (Eleanor) Owens of Carroll. He is preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert Beltz, Kirk Hansen, Romald Hall, Layne Hansen, Todd Hansen, David Starkovich and Rick Lange. Active pallbearers were Robert Hall, Larry Wareburton, Otto Frosner, Kenneth Hall, Jerry Walsh and Samuel Schram.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery at Carroll with the Haco-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Blizzard

From page 1A

Neither the City Police Department nor the Wayne County Sheriff's Department reported any emergencies, but officials remained on duty and on call throughout Monday night's blizzard.

WHILE POLICE, the Wayne National Guard and snowmobile volunteers shuttled nurses and doctors to Providence Medical Center, Wayne Care Centre and the city's medical clinics to keep work shifts staffed with medical personnel, most city residents stayed home.

Sheriff's Department deputies and the Wayne National Guard using wheel drive units, rescued a Windmill Restaurant bartender who became stranded in the snowstorm after closing early Tuesday morning.

Police and Sheriff's Department personnel warned against traveling until city street crews, county road crews and state highway crews plowed paths for motorists in and around Wayne.

Most downtown Wayne businesses remained closed throughout the day Tuesday, while owners and operators attacked huge drifts with shovels and snowblowers in an effort to be ready for Wednesday openings.

THE HOLIDAY blizzard caught the school system at the right time, with children at home for Christmas vacation. But, cancellations included all Wayne State College activities. The WSC holiday basketball tournament's opening was delayed until Wednesday.

And, the Wayne Senior Citizens Center remained closed throughout the day.

Rural and city mail delivery was halted and only a handful of coffee shops and restaurants opened for the day.

Temperatures remained in the teens most of Tuesday afternoon and were expected to drop below zero Wednesday night as skies cleared and the snow provided a refrigerator effect.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S winds continued from 25 to 28 mph with a wind-chill factor of 20 below zero.

The National Weather Service in Norfolk forecast a slight warming trend into the teens Wednesday and Thursday with temperatures returning to normal by the New Year's weekend.

A slight chance of light snow is in the forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday, but no storms were expected for the remainder of the week.

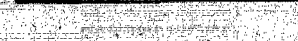
A NWS forecaster said the holiday blizzard's snowfall ranged from 5 inches at Howells to 20 inches at Verdigr.

Norfolk reported an official 6.7 inches, while Hartington and Winside reported 10 inches of new snow. Laurel reported 7 inches.

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Carroll farm couple wins Wayne's Christmas car

When Ernest Junck of rural Carroll learned his good luck, the Wayne Christmas Car drawing, he was busy milking the farm family's 60 Holstein dairy cows. He knew his wife, Viola, was at the Wayne City Auditorium trying her best against a field of 237 other key holders.

Ernest had sent her into town and secured the help of son, Ray, to help with chores, particularly the 25 bottle calves that Viola does twice a day.

ERNEST AND Ray had all but given up on the Junck's winning the \$5,500 certificate toward the car because KTCH-Radio reported that Viola's key didn't open the treasure chest.

In fact, she was among 226 key holders who were unable to open the lock on the treasure chest.

Son Ray, who farms near his father and mother just northwest of Carroll, had told Ernest the disappointing news early in the milking chores.

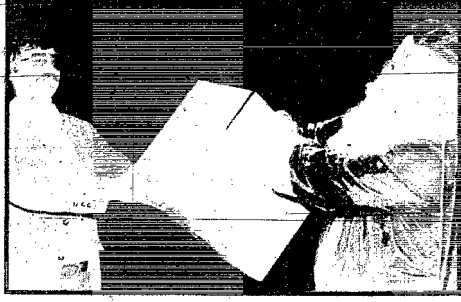
But, when the second round of the Christmas Car drawing started last Thursday night, the choreboys had some renewed hope.

Minutes later, Viola, who had wanted to return to the farm to help with chores after losing in the first round, had a second crack at the treasure chest with one of the remaining keys left in the fishbowl.



Photography: Randall Howell

VIOLA JUNCK of rural Carroll is congratulated by Dean Craun, general manager of KTCH-Radio, after she won Wayne's Christmas car last Thursday night at the city auditorium. Craun and Rozan Pedersen drew the \$100 gasoline winners and Grant Ellingson helped Santa draw car key certificates.



SATISFIED that her daughter was right in insisting that she stay, Viola — with the lucky key in hand — again climbed the stairs to the top of the city auditorium stage.

"It's open," shouted Dean Craun, KTCH-Radio general manager and master of ceremonies, while several hundred onlookers cheered and the Wayne High School Band played. Husband Ernest and son Ray caught the news on the radio and were cheering in the milking barn.

"It was such a surprise...I still can't believe it," exclaimed Viola. "I've never won anything in my life...it's something you always read about, but you never figure it will happen to you."

Ernest and Viola, whose children are grown, are still discussing what kind of car to get and just how they'll be using the new automobile.

IT'S BEEN so busy here during the holidays, and the fire at our neighbor's farm, and now the snow...," she explained.

"We just haven't had time to do anything about it, but we will when things settle down," she added.

Her husband's name was drawn at Merchant Oil on Dec. 6. Ernest's name was placed on a certificate that entitled him or a representative to a key for the treasure chest lock.

After 90 minutes of unsuccessful key testing Thursday night, it was apparent that 12 of the 238 certificate holders had not shown for the drawing.

The 226 certificates were then placed in a box and redrawn by Santa Claus while the tension mounted.

WHILE THE crowd waited, Chamber of Commerce officials and contest sponsors drew 14 names from towns throughout the area for \$14,000 in free gasoline.

Each winner had registered in the car giveaway contest throughout the Wayne Christmas promotion.

Winners of \$100 worth of free gasoline and their towns include: Courtlund Roberts, Allen; Henry Uirik; Belden; L.G. Hallean, Carroll; Helen Rice, Concord; Beverly, Bloom, Dixon; Randy

Jensen, Emerson; and Shelly Luettke, Laurel.

Also, Mrs. Rudy Kai, Pender; Kathy Marx, Pilsger; Roger Lueth, Wakefield; Dennis Lipp, Wayne; Pat Lutz, Winslow; Tim Hansen; Wisner; and Ken Gehring. Bancroft (all others category).

MOMENTS AFTER the \$100 gasoline certificates were awarded, Viola's key unlocked the treasure chest.

The Junck's \$5,500 gift certificate is redeemable at any one of three Wayne automobile dealers — Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Ellingson Motors and Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

Wayne merchants sponsoring the contest, in addition to the automobile dealers, included Bon Franklin Store; Bill's GW, Black Knight, Carhart Lumber Co.,

Charlie's Refrigeration, The Cupboard, The Diamond Center, Discount Furniture, Doescher Appliances, 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, M&S Oil Co., Mine's Jewelry, The Morning Shopper, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Pamida Inc., The Rusty Nail, Sav Mor Drug and State National Bank and 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.



Happy New Year

"In 1983, I resolve to treat myself better — to lose weight for my health's sake!"

If that is one of your new year's resolutions, come to see me at the Diet Center. I can help you lose weight and learn how to keep it off permanently. Be good to yourself in 1983 — for your looks, but more importantly for your good health. Lose weight — safely, quickly, naturally, at the Diet Center in Wayne. I did it... you can too!

Alice Froeschle

IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE
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"Chicken Fried Steak"
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Who can resist this day? In action on our screen you'll see the new John Deere Caster/Action MFWD option and in-field scenes of many new 50 Series Tractors. Plus many films on new matched equipment and Furrow-On-Film subjects. Join us... eat... enjoy. You might even win a John Deere tool chest.

Thursday, Jan. 6
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
At Valley Engine Building
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Serving Lunch & Supper
Bring the whole family
* Door Prizes

AND FOR THE KIDS
Radio controlled tractor driving contest
Pedal Tractor pulling contest!

Special Discounts on JDM & Parts Items

LOGAN VALLEY IMPL.

Test Drive the new 50 series with 13 speed power shift transmission

Snowmobile Rides

775-2925
Next to Hwy. 35
Wayne

Chamber appoints centennial committee

A seven-member steering committee has been formed for organizing the official 1984 City of Wayne Centennial.

According to Bob Ensz, Wayne Chamber of Commerce president, the committee has been formed under the general direction of the chamber.

Ensz also issued a call for community involvement in the centennial celebration.

THE SUMMER of 1984 could be a very exciting period in the city's already fine history," Ensz said.

"Widespread community involvement is just the thing that is needed to make our centennial an event we can all be proud of," he added.

Steering committee members include: Lyle Seymour, executive secretary of the Wayne State College Foundation; Phil Kloster, city administrator; Bill Dickey, executive vice president of First National Bank of Wayne; Randall Howell, associate editor of The Wayne Herald; Dean Bilslein, news director of KTCH-Radio; Mary Monsdn, owner/operator of The Shepherdess, and Kathy Manska, a Wayne housewife.

ENSZ SAID that for the centennial to be successful "many organizations and individuals will be needed" in the planning effort.

Those willing to participate have been asked to contact Rozan Pedersen at the chamber office.

FOX PHOTO COUPON

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| 36 Exposure Roll | \$5.99 |
| Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) | \$1.39 |
| Slide (36 Exp.) | \$2.49 |

On any 110, 126, or 35 mm color print roll film, (C-41 process only — includes all popular films).

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We have a Medicare Supplement Policy.

This is a comprehensive policy designed to pay toward charges incurred, **NOT** just those approved by Medicare.

ALSO, if you apply and qualify, there are **NO WAITING PERIODS** on pre-existing conditions.

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Physicians Mutual
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"There is still sunshine on the wall."

—CERVANTES (Don Quixote)

No doubt about it. Agriculture is taking its share of knocks. Sometimes, it seems like "one step forward, two steps back" is the order of the day.

But, when you get right down to it, today's producer is still the rugged individualist he's always been. He always has time to lend a hand to a neighbor, take time to cheer his local ball team, pass the time of day with a stranger.

In spite of the tough times, we don't see any reason to lose hope. When we see the strength, the determination of our customers and producer friends, we know that the tough spirit of agriculture still thrives. We're betting it always will!

Norfolk Production Credit Association
In Wayne County see Fred W. Schallpiper, Jr.
Phone 375-1853

A message of support from FCA.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Frosty fork

ONE OF THE delights of winter is walking among the trees after Jack Frost has painted them with crystals and diamonds. Every fork in the tree branches bristles with the free-form art work that keeps the countryside creatively crisp and crunchy.

service station

Pfc. Fred Barge of Wakefield was named Honor man of Platoon 3085 and received the Leatherneck Award upon his graduation from Marine Recruit Training Dec. 3 in San Diego, Calif.

His selection was based on his displaying the highest degree of military skills, professional knowledge and leadership potential.

Throughout his training he was

in direct competition with each of the 57 men in his platoon.

Barge qualifies as a rifle expert and was first in the physical fitness class.

Barge, a graduate of Wakefield High School, is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barge of Wakefield.

He leaves Dec. 27 for a three to four week training session at the School of Logistics at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR Stock up your party with these 'SPECIALS'
 Prices effective thru Tuesday

MILLER LITE 12 Pak cans \$4.93

GET \$1.00 OFF EACH 1.75 mil.
 You Buy at Rain Tree through Jan. 4.
 OPEN New Year's Eve Day 10 a.m. to Midnight

Raintree Drive-In Liquor
 5th & Main — Wayne Ph. 375-2090

Happy New Year

375-1299
 Nightly 7:30 p.m.
 Late Show Fri.-Sat.
 Tue. at 9:10 p.m.
 Bargain Night Tuesday

For the ride of your life...

AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HELLO '83

Prosperity...health...wealth...happiness...may they be yours, as the New Year gets off to a great start! Best of wishes to all!

Lorree, Cathy and Sheryl

Happy New Year

The Headquarters

320 Main
 Ph. 375-4020

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please

PERSONAL STATIONERY
 "The Gift Supreme"

NAPKINS imprinted with initials or name

BOOK MATCHES monogrammed

WAYNE HERALD

Total LIQUIDATION SALE - Continues!

Everything in the Store is Discounted

30% to 70% OFF

(Excluding Firearms & Ammunition which is 20% Off)

Stop In & Browse Check out the Tremendous Savings in every Department!

COAST TO COAST
 Mel and Ruth Floreson
 217 Main Wayne 375-2360

WANTED: NEWSPAPER CARRIER CALL 375-2600

1983

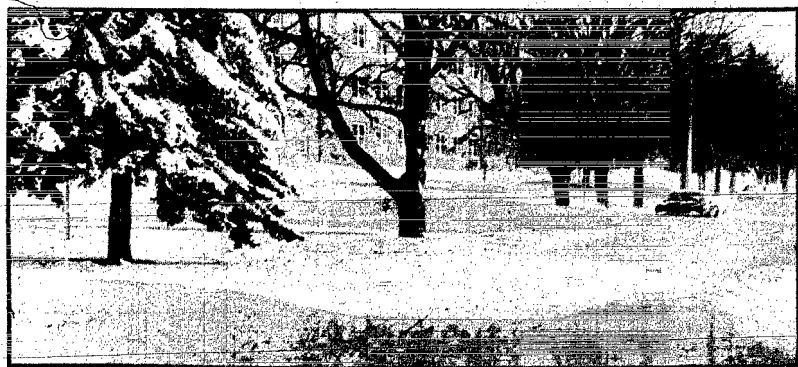
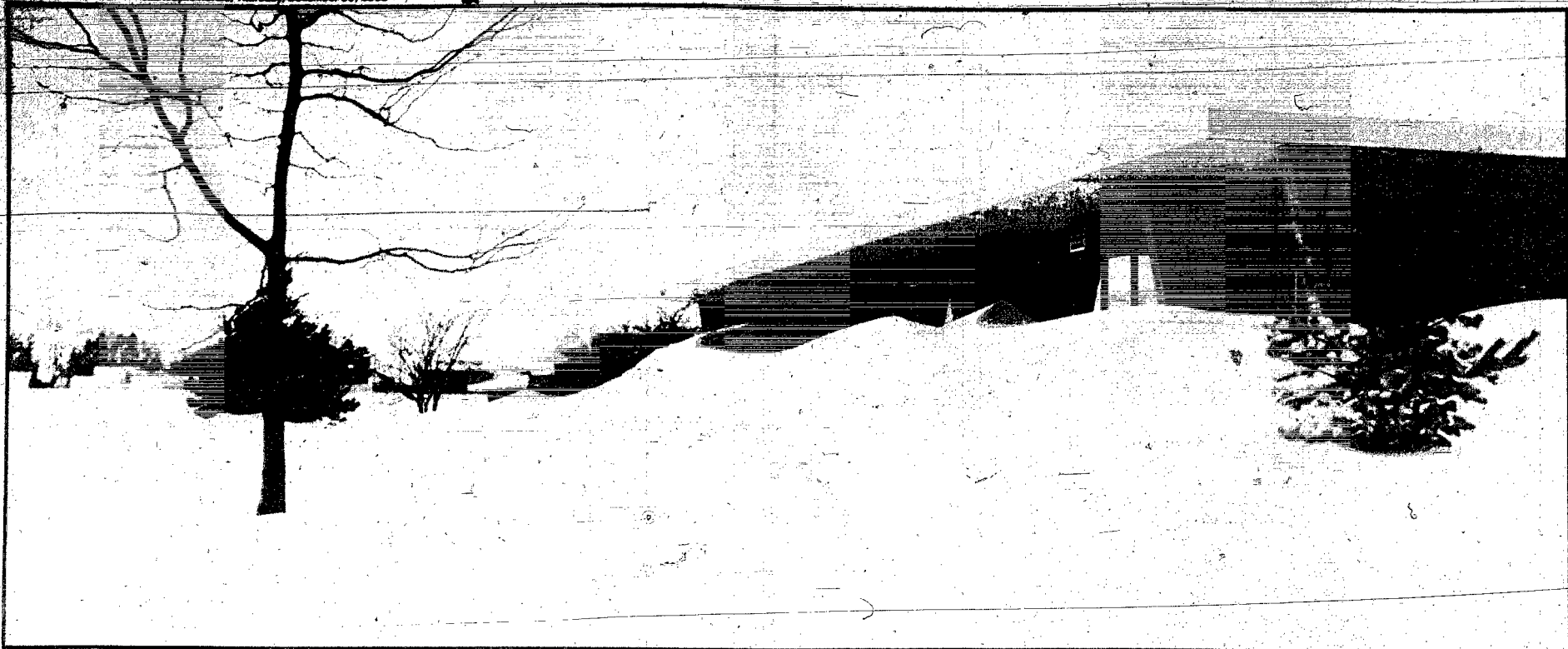
A Beautiful Beginning

As the New Year begins, all of us at the State National Bank & Trust Co. wish to offer you and your family sincere wishes for a safe and prosperous New Year. Our gratitude to all of you for your faithful patronage and as the future unfolds please do not hesitate to call on us for any assistance you may need with your financial situation.

Remember, we are here to serve you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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



**Fluffy white
stuff snows
Wayne under**

ICY WINDS whipped and curled snow drifts around the front of Wayne Elementary School Tuesday after a Christmas holiday blizzard dumped upwards of 10 inches of the fluffy white stuff on the city. Cars and trucks were buried beneath the white blanket as shovelers and snowblowers went to work digging out. Kids took the Christmas vacation city time to slide down glistening city streets in a tribute to winter fun.

photography: randy bowell
randy muscoll



USDA BONELESS CHUCK ROAST



Lb.

Prices Effective Through Jan. 1, 1983.

Right To Limit Quantities Reserved.



Hours: We will close at 5 o'clock December 31 Closed New Years Day Sunday - Regular hours

IGA Lunch Meat
7 Varieties
\$1.29
1 Lb. Pkg.

IGA BACON
\$1.69
1 Lb. Pkg.

Fresh Ground Beef
70% Lean
99¢
Lb.

Boneless Swiss Steak
OR BONELESS TOP BLADE
\$1.59
Lb.

MEAT

| | | |
|--|--------------|--------|
| IGA Whole Boneless Hams | Lb. | \$1.99 |
| West Of Beef IGA Franks | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Boneless USDA Choice Top Sirloin Steak | Lb. | \$2.59 |
| Good Value Wafer Thins | 2.5 Oz. Pkg. | 45¢ |
| Turkey Hams | Lb. | \$1.69 |
| 4 Varieties Prairie Maid Slims | 14 Oz. Each | \$1.99 |
| Oscar Mayer Smokies | Lb. | \$2.39 |
| Hormel Sizzlers | 12 Oz. Pkg. | \$1.39 |

Happy New Years SALE!

We Hope You and Your Family Have a Happy, Safe and Fun New Years!

Hi-C
9 Varieties
65¢

DOUBLE JUMBO BOLT
2 Roll Pkg.
\$1.39

Van Camp Pork & Beans
16 Oz. Can
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FAMILY SIZE TIDE
171 Oz.
\$5.78
Each

Butternut Coffee 2 Lb. \$4.49
Chex Cereals 5 Oz. Size 49¢
Shasta Mixers 5 Oz. Size 49¢

Dill Spears 24 Oz. \$1.19
Lasagne Noodle 16 Oz. 89¢
Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. 99¢

FROZEN JENO'S PIZZA
6 Varieties
89¢
Each

KRAFT Velveeta
2 Lb. Box
\$2.99

Lime Or Lemonade 4 6 Oz. Cans \$1
Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. \$1.29
Sherbet 1/2 Gal. \$1.29
Crinkle Cuts 2 Lb. \$1.89
Whipped Topping 12 Oz. 89¢
Pumpkin Pies Mrs. Smith's 25 Oz. \$1.69
Vegetables Cheese Sauce 10 Oz. 69¢
Orange Juice 16 Oz. \$1.09
Pizza Rolls 6 Oz. 99¢

Dips 3 8 Oz. \$1
Cheese Food Singles 12 Oz. \$1.49
Stick Cheese 8 Oz. \$1.29
Biscuits 6 8 Oz. \$1
Good Value Napkins 60 Ct. 37¢
Good Value Pop 67.6 Oz. 79¢
Gooch's Best Flour 5 Lb. 99¢
Sandwich Cookies 2 Lb. \$1.35
Canned Lunch Meat 12 Oz. \$1.69
Keuler Snacks 9 Oz. 95¢
IGA Buns 12 Oz. 59¢

Stokeley Catsup
32 Oz. Bottle
89¢



IGA Tomato Juice
46 Oz. Can
69¢



Coke - 7Up - Tab
6 Pak Cans
\$1.79

TEXAS SWEET Ruby Red Grapefruit

8 For \$1

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Sunkist Navel Oranges | 4 Lb. Bag | \$1.49 |
| Broccoli | 8 Inch | 89¢ |
| Sunkist Lemons | 10 | \$1 |
| Limes | 5 | \$1 |
| California Avocados | 5 For | \$1 |
| Delicious Apples | 10 For | \$1 |
| California Cauliflower | Head | \$1.49 |

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| Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 Oz. Can FREE With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate | Good Value Pop 6 Varieties 67.6 Oz. 49¢ With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate | Stokeley Catsup 32 Oz. Bottle 49¢ With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate |
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HOMETOWN IGA

Reduced acreage plan proposes payment in bushels

By Jamie Bishop
Editorial Assistant
UNL Dept. of Ag Communications

They've got an offer that can't be refused, they hope.

It's neither a line from a best-selling novel, nor the jingle of a pizza commercial. It's what federal agricultural officials will have to do to entice farmers to sign up for a payment-in-kind program, according to Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska extension economist—public policy.

The program, proposed by President Reagan Dec. 15, was killed by objections raised in the Senate during the late stages of the lame-duck session of Congress. But the idea hasn't died.

THE IDEA is to pay farmers in bushels rather than dollars, Frederick explained, and the number of bushels per acre to be exchanged is, as yet, unannounced.

The idea is to reduce crop acreage, decrease growing stockpiles of taxpayer-financed and farmer-owned reserve storage and thus get supply closer in tune with demand.

The idea is that farmers will do it. Initial plans would be to offer reduced acreage participants a certain amount of commodity for withdrawing 10 to 30 percent of their acreage from production, in addition to that already withdrawn under the reduced acreage program.

But before they take the lure, eligible farmers will have to see if the program will

benefit them, Frederick said. The cash crop costs farmers can avoid paying in fertilizer, seed, fuel, irrigation and chemical expenses will have to compare favorably with the prices farmers might eventually get from the grain, he said.

And that decision depends on how much grain the government offers.

Frederick said he assumes that the amount of grain exchanged would be based on a percentage of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service yield estimates for specific crops made on an area by area basis.

FARMERS PESSIMISM and increasing price support and grain storage costs might lead USDA officials to offer farmers a fairly profitable exchange rate, Frederick said, perhaps 80 percent of ASCS-estimated yields.

Recent history doesn't paint a rosy portrait of payment-in-kind commodity programs. In 1961 the federal government offered a similar deal.

George Harnett, an ASCS program compliance director in Lincoln, was then an office manager in the Saunders County ASCS office, he said. Then only two Saunders County farmers went with the program.

Payment-in-kind didn't attract farmers then, Harnett said, because farmers "couldn't make a dime by using it." And the current proposed program's success boils down to how officials set it up, he added.

PIK could attract farmers, he said, but he questioned how the cost of idling acres and

adding storage would compare with projected market prices.

A USDA PRESS release does note that "The possibility would exist that if the 10-30 percent offer failed to reduce a sufficient amount of acreage a supplemental mechanism would be activated to encourage withdrawal of the entire base acreage for a commodity on some farms." Under this provision, farmers would bid on how much grain they'd need to receive before they would withdraw their entire base acreage from production. Then, if the total acreage reduction fell short of goals, USDA would begin accepting lowest bids first for further acreage reduction.

With PIK, this could be "the most complicated farm program we've had in a long, long time," Frederick said.

And the recently ended lame duck session of Congress left PIK in a wake of further uncertainty. The House had passed enabling legislation, but objections from Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., killed the Senate's chances of coming up in the late stages of the lame-duck session, according to Tom Litten, Rep. Doug Bereuter's legislative assistant. Since the bill didn't make it through the bottleneck between the House and Senate, Litten said action on it wasn't likely until late January.

Frederick said he still had some questions, unanswered about the program. First, there's a \$50,000 limitation on government benefits paid to farmers that might need to

be raised in order to help PIK lure farmers. Litten said some parts of the program could start without legislation, but which parts could and which couldn't start weren't yet determined.

THE \$50,000 limit, was applied to PIK, could possibly be bypassed by Secretary of Agriculture John Block, he said. One might interpret it that way, Litten said, "although that seems to fly in the face of existing law."

Litten also said there was ambiguity about what statutory authorization needed changing. Frederick said he also wasn't certain whether or not current farm program target prices might be frozen. Some government officials had asked that the target prices be frozen at current levels to make up for losses from PIK. Farm producers would oppose such a freeze, he said, and "political horse-trading" would result.

About the only certainty, Litten said, was that Sen. Block would pursue PIK aggressively. Bereuter visited Block Dec. 20, he said, and Block told him he'd continue to push for the program's implementation.

Richard Fitzsimmons, Sen. James Exon's legislative assistant, said the bill's demise really posed no danger to PIK. The Senate simply ran out of time, he said, and Block could still oil the machinery to start the program. Congress would be back within a month, he said, and it would take longer than that to put together the final program design and get it into the Federal Register.

FITZSIMMONS SAID Block asked that Congress OK increasing the \$50,000 benefit limitation just to make sure Block had the authority. But Block had indicated in testimony that he thought he had the authority.

Fitzsimmons said he expected PIK to have high priority when Congress reconvenes and that recent delays weren't a serious roadblock.

Government officials are walking a tightrope, Frederick said. On one side, huge government inventories of farm commodities drive up custodial costs. On the other side, bad weather conditions next season could create new problems. With crop acres reduced and poor yields from bad weather, "we could go from plentiful supplies to the other end of the spectrum, which could lead to all kinds of political problems with consumers," he said.

And even with normal weather, the number of acres withdrawn won't mean an equal percentage of reduced yield. Farmers would take as much marginal land out of production as they could before letting their most productive acres go fallow. And they'd farm the remainder more intensively, he said.

"Say they take 50 percent of their land out of production, whether the reduced yield would be 20, 30 or 35 percent, I don't know, but it won't be 50 percent."

QUESTIONS ABOUND and answers are few about PIK, Frederick said. Meanwhile

billions of dollars are pouring into federal price support programs.

Platte County ASCS executive director, Richard James said recently in an interview that his office was overloaded with loan applications.

"I've got 200 loans on my desk now that we haven't given out yet," he said, adding that his office was "making millions of dollars worth of loans everyday."

And even when PIK is in its final form, it still may be more advantageous for some kinds of Nebraska producers than for others, Frederick said.

PIK would appeal to farmers who pay high cash costs per crop, he said. For example, Frederick explained that Sandhills farmers might see the benefits, since farming there requires high fertilizer, irrigation and chemical costs, and land prices are relatively low.

IN CONTRAST, a farm on or near the Missouri River basin would have low cash costs and high fixed costs. The area has plenty of precipitation and good soil. But land prices are high — which means high fixed costs. The farmers here would need to produce a crop to pay the fixed costs, he said.

It will be the interplay between the money farmers have already sunk into the farm in land, storage, building and equipment costs, and the money they can save by avoiding cash costs on part of the 1983 crop, which will determine whether or not PIK offers them a good break, Frederick said.

Data note a trend toward younger farmers

Agricultural data for Nebraska point out a trend toward younger farmers and larger farms, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

The Census of Agriculture indicates that in 1978 the average age of all Nebraska farmers was 48.6 years, a little below the U.S. average of 50.1 years.

The census also shows that between 1969 and 1978:

- Farmers under 35 years of age gained 26 percent, climbing from 10,949 to 13,799. All other age groupings declined numerically.
- The largest number of farm operators, those between 35 and 54 years, dropped 21 percent, from 34,171 to 27,147.
- Farmers from 55 to 64 declined 1 percent, from 17,905 to 15,956.
- Farmers over 65 decreased 2 percent, from 9,228 to 9,014.

TURNING TO acreage, farm of 49 acres or less held about steady, at 8,938. Large farms showed gains, with those of 1,000 or more acres climbing 10 percent, from 9,004 to 9,923.

Medium size farms decreased, with those 50 to 219 acres dropping 17 percent, from 17,661 to 14,724. Places ranging from 220 to 999 acres dropped 16 percent, from 38,511 to 32,331.

Nebraska had 46.3 million acres of farmland in 1978, of which 16.4 million acres were in harvested cropland. The average size farm was 702 acres, up from 634 acres in 1969.

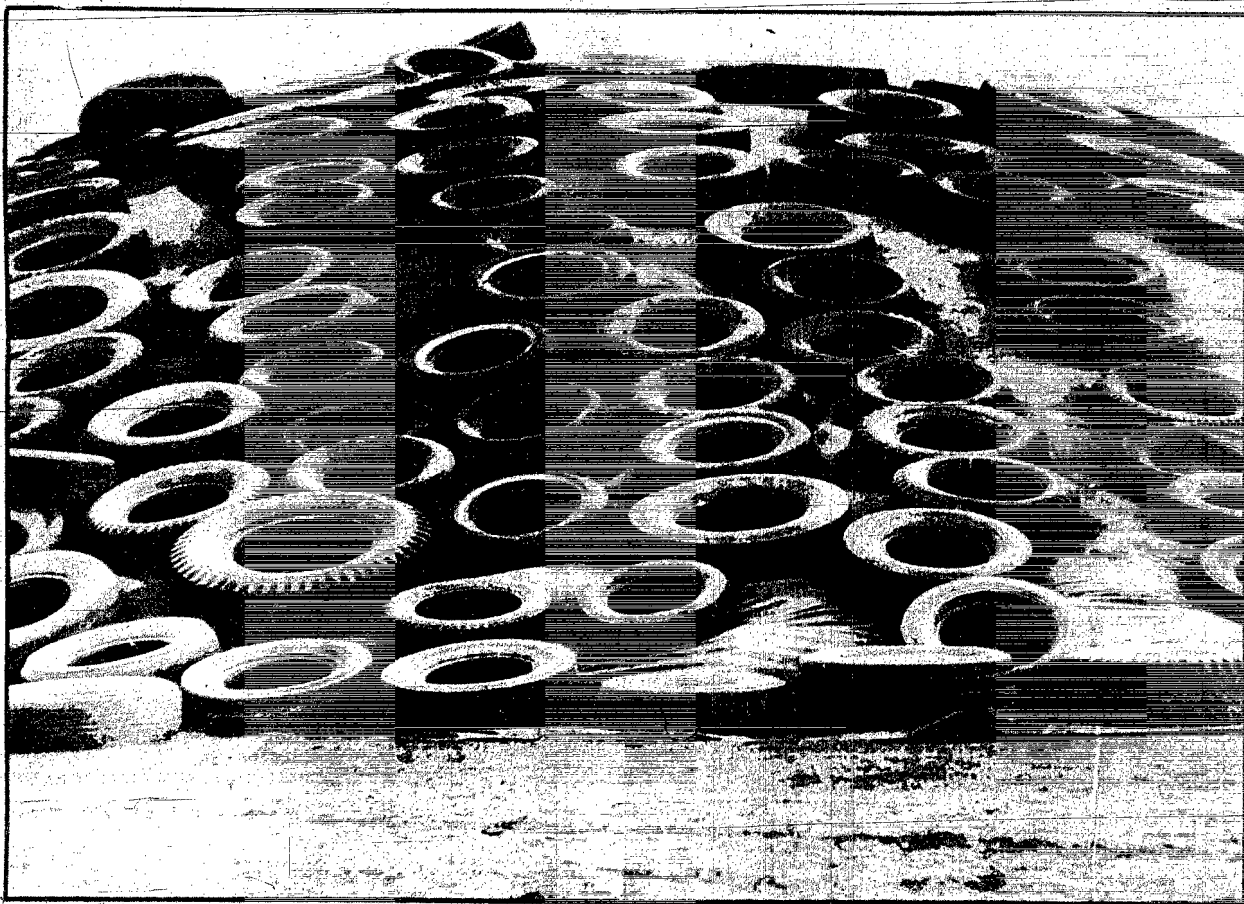
The Nebraska farm operator's status is reflected in a comparison of data from the Censuses of Agriculture for 1969 through 1978. The review offers a perspective in farmer characteristics, products and sales.

FROM AN ACREAGE standpoint, corn for grain led with 6.4 million, up 52 percent; wheat, 2.4 million, down 2 percent; and soybeans, at 1.2 million acres, up 85 percent. The hay crop at 3.4 million had declined about 7 percent.

Other facets of the 1978 census as portrayed in Nebraska agriculture:

- Eighty-six percent, 55,872 farms, were operated as individual or family farms; 6,460 by partnerships; and 2,394 by corporations.
- Forty-one percent of the operators fully owned the land they farmed; 38 percent were operated by part-owners—farmers who both owned and rented land—and 22 percent by tenants.
- Only 3 percent, 1,701, of the farms were operated by women, compared with 64,214 by men. Nationally, 5 percent of the farms were women-operated.

The statistics are from the publication, Nebraska State and County Data, Volume 1, 1978 Census of Agriculture, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Commerce district offices in major U.S. cities.



IT TOOK a lot of vehicles and many more miles of travel to use all the tires that cover this pile of silage.

Photography: Randy Hartzell

Pesticide training

Applicator certification set

An estimated 1,000 commercial restricted-use pesticide applicators who have never been certified or who have let their certification lapse can take initial certification training in February and March 1983, at eight locations around the state.

This announcement comes from Emery Nelson, University of Nebraska coordinator of extension pesticide training, who stressed that this training series should not be confused with recertification training sessions earlier in February.

The key consideration for applicators wishing to enroll in initial certification training is that study materials must be requested in advance for a particular category or categories, Nelson said.

THERE ARE 11 classifications of commercial pesticide applicators, Nelson stated. Each applicant may be trained in only one category, he added, with any additional category certifications obtained through self study or

training in subsequent years. Those desiring certification must pre-register for the mid-February or March sessions at least 10 days in advance to assure that training in a specific category and to obtain the study materials in advance to pass examinations administered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Those taking the tests must score at least 70 points to pass.

During the upcoming meetings, general standards training will begin at 8:30 a.m. and specific category training at 1 p.m. Two tests, to be administered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will cover general standards and the specific categories.

The series of meetings for initial certification will be the only such opportunity to be held in 1983, Nelson warned.

The certification program was initiated in 1978, and since that time, about 89,000 applicators—both private and commercial—have been trained, Nelson said. Commercial applicators can apply restricted-use pesticides to

land belonging to others; private applicators can apply materials only to their own land.

THROUGH the early years of the program, Nelson trained extension agents, who in turn assumed the responsibility of training most private applicators.

Persons desiring to enroll in the initial certification series should contact extension offices around the state or Emery Nelson at 101 Natural Resources Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0818, or phone (402) 473-1632.

The schedule: Feb. 22—NU Panhandle Station, Scottsbluff; 23—Ramada Inn, North Platte; 24—Extension Office, Kearney; 25—Midtown Holiday Inn, Grand Island; 28—Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln; March 1—Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha; 2—Villa Inn, Norfolk; 3—United Methodist Church, Ainsworth. Approximately 800 commercial applicators whose certification

expires in 1983 can attend recertification training at any of eight locations around the state during February. A training session for all categories will be offered at each location, Nelson said.

Applicators wishing to attend one of the meetings do not need to pre-register, he said, and no fee is charged for the training provided by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

Topics to be covered include pesticide poisoning; the commercial applicator and the Hazardous Waste Law; using pesticides safely; calibration; and new pests and pesticides.

ALL SESSIONS begin at 9 a.m. The schedule: Feb. 8—NU Panhandle Station, Scottsbluff; 9—Ramada Inn, North Platte; 10—Extension Office, Kearney; 11—Midtown Holiday Inn, Grand Island; 15—United Methodist Church, Ainsworth; 16—Villa Inn, Norfolk; 17—Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha; 18—Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln.

Soy-diesel use promoted

Disoyl, a blend of 10 percent soybean oil and 90 percent diesel fuel, would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and help increase U.S. soybean prices according to the American Soybean Association (ASA).

In an effort to promote expanded use of the soy-diesel blend, ASA has launched a legislative campaign aimed at gaining congressional action to exempt disoyl from the four-cent-a-gallon federal fuel tax.

"The soy-diesel blend represents an excellent way to benefit farmers and other consumers," says ASA President B. B. Spralling, Jr., a Roba, Alabama, farmer. "Research studies at several universities demonstrate the blend performs well. Congress is currently considering the fuel users tax — which includes a fuel tax exemption for gasoline — and soybean farmers would like a similar exemption for the soybean oil diesel fuel blend."

ASA'S ANALYSIS shows that the disoyl blend is price competitive with regular diesel fuel if the federal tax is waived. Congressional approval could increase soybean oil consumption as much as 800 million pounds. According to ASA Senior Economist Bob Acton, this would increase soybean oil prices 10 cents a pound and would increase soybean prices 50 cents a bushel. This, he estimates, would increase U.S. farm income \$1.2 billion.

"This legislative action is part of an overall ASA campaign to increase soybean oil consumption and return profits to soybean farmers," Spralling says. "The campaign also includes efforts to increase soybean exports and to expand non-food uses of soybean oil. Farmers are tired of selling soybeans at garage sale prices. We're taking action to help re-build soybean income through a program to increase sales. The fuel tax exemption would reduce federal revenues \$90 million, but would cut government loan and storage program costs \$200 million, thus saving the government a total of \$110 million."

Farmers predict soybean acres up

Nebraska soybean farmers attending recent marketing seminars in Lincoln, Grand Island and Norfolk have predicted a 9.7 percent increase in Nebraska planted soybean acres for 1983.

These three Soybean Marketing Seminars were sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Association (NSA) in cooperation with Union Carbide Products Company and BASF Wyandotte Corporation. Farmers attending the seminars learned how to develop a basic marketing strategy, analyze charts and market cycles and gauge future trends.

"Now is a good time to sell commercially stored soybeans, considering the current basis, interest expense and commercial storage costs," said Alan Klus, president of Ag Marketing Services, Inc., Mankato, Minnesota. "The key to the soybean price outlook in the next several months will be how the 1983 Brazilian soybean crop develops."

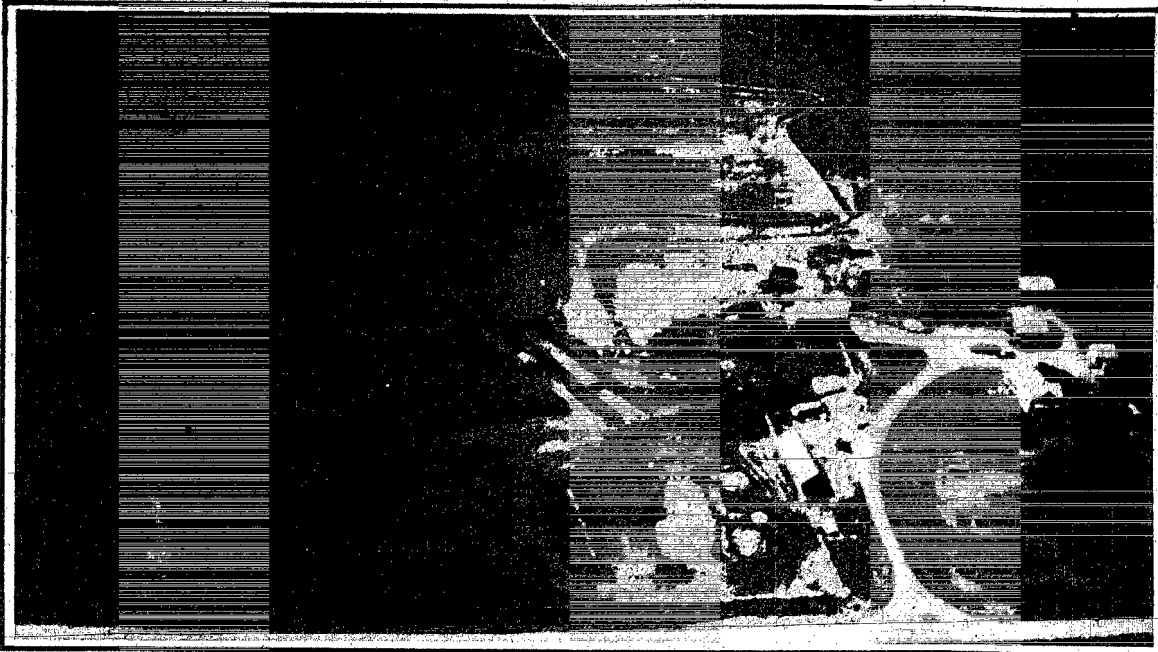
ANOTHER OF the three marketing experts conducting the seminars, James Helligenstein, vice-president of com-

modity sales for Blunt, Ellis and Loewi, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was less optimistic in his predictions.

"I'm a realist," Helligenstein stated. "The only thing that will change the price of soybeans drastically would be a crop shortfall in the Southern Hemisphere."

Dr. Kenneth R. Boien, assistant director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Lincoln, Nebraska, informed those in attendance of the various marketing information services provided by the University of Nebraska.

These services include the Ag Net information system and the "Farm and Ranch Report," which is partially funded by the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board and is televised on several Nebraska media outlets. Dr. Boien also highlighted the upcoming University of Nebraska Marketing, Management and Finance Workshops, scheduled for January and February 1983.



Brucellosis regulations will be in effect Jan. 12

Revised and updated regulations to prevent the spread of cattle brucellosis across state lines will go into effect Jan. 12, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

John Atwell, deputy administrator, veterinary services, for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said definitions, as needed will be included in the regulations, and requirements for moving cattle will conform to the new system of rating states for levels of brucellosis infection.

The regulations spell out requirements for moving cattle interstate from free and class A, B and C states. The fewest restrictions apply to free and class A states.

The new regulations define all program terms, such as "class C state." Previously, the definitions were contained in a

separate document—the brucellosis program's uniform methods and rules, Atwell said.

The move to include definitions in the federal regulations drew a number of comments from the public when they were proposed last January, Atwell said.

"We had to assure people that including the definitions and explanatory material in the regulations would not cause federal authority to be extended into areas reserved for the states or industry," Atwell said.

"Now, the code of federal regulations and the uniform methods and rules each have their own set of definitions, which are compatible; and each document can stand alone without dependence on the other. At the same time, the traditional method of changing program standards with recommendations from the states and industry

through the U.S. Animal Health Association remains intact."

ATWELL SAID the revised federal regulations do not apply to movement of cattle within a state or to other matters reserved to the states.

"These changes in no way impinge on the privileges of the states or the livestock industry of the respective states," he said. "Brucellosis is a bacterial disease of cattle and other animals that also can be transmitted to people. It causes cattle producers economic losses through aborted calves, breeding problems and lower milk yields."

Though rare today, human brucellosis is still an occupational risk for slaughter plant workers and livestock handlers in contact with infected animals or their freshly killed carcasses. Milk from infected animals poses no risk after it is pasteurized.

farm briefs

Microcomputer workshop set

A microcomputer workshop will be held Jan. 13, 14, and 15, in the Wakefield National Bank Meeting room. Cost will be \$75 per person, \$25 for spouses, and will cover all workbooks, take-home materials, and coffee breaks.

Jim Emla, extension microcomputer specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will conduct the training. Dr. Doug Jose, extension farm management specialist, and Stan Starling, extension agent, will conduct portions of the training. Topics covered will include suggestions for selecting computer hardware and software, how to access larger computer networks such as AGNET, programs available for use, and hands-on experience.

Enough microcomputers will be available to allow one microcomputer for each two to three participants. Both Apple II and Radio Shack Model III microcomputers will be used. Local microcomputer vendors will make guest appearances and feature displays at the workshop.

Register with the Dixon County Extension Office, Northeast Station, Concord, 68728 or call 584-2261. Course will be limited to 25 participants and cancelled if less than 20 pre-register, according to Starling.

Farm, ranch program offered

Farmers and ranchers may sign up to participate in the Nebraskaland Farm and Ranch Business Management Program offered by Northeast Technical Community College. Mick Clark, coordinator of the program at NTCC, has announced openings for next year and will be conducting an introductory meeting to explain the program on Jan. 4, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. at NTCC in the Science-Agriculture Building, room 104.

The Nebraskaland Farm and Ranch Business Management Program, now in its tenth year of operation at NTCC, provides area farmers and ranchers with a continuing education program in farm business recordkeeping and analysis for better management. Participants learn to keep accurate records, to figure and understand accelerated cost recovery methods, to do income tax planning, to interpret enterprise analysis at the close of the year, and to increase technical skills and knowledge for quality production and management.

The three-year program, which currently serves 90 cooperators in the 20-county area, consists of a monthly evening class in the area and individual visits to each cooperator's home. A record book and year-end analysis are provided with the program.

Cost for the entire program, including record book, analysis, classroom instruction, and farm visits, is \$125 a year. Individuals or couples interested in the program may attend the free introductory class or call the NTCC Community Services Division at 371-2020, extension 213.



Soil award given

A LOWER ELKHORN NRD Conservation Picture Award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson at a dinner in Battle Creek Dec. 22. The award was sponsored by State National Bank & Trust Company of Wayne and given to the Andersons by Bob Jordan of State National Bank. The award was given in recognition of an outstanding job of applying soil and water conservation practices to their farming operation.

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| P155/R14 | 125.90 | 2.30 |
| P225/R14 | 129.90 | 2.47 |
| P225/R14 | 135.90 | 2.61 |
| P225/R14 | 137.90 | 2.62 |
| P155/R15 | 122.90 | 2.21 |
| P155/R15 | 127.90 | 2.27 |
| P155/R15 | 133.90 | 2.37 |
| P225/R15 | 141.90 | 2.53 |
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| P175/70R13 | 49.95 | 1.73 | P225/70R14 | 75.95 | 2.34 |
| P175/70R13 | 62.95 | 1.92 | P225/70R14 | 79.95 | 2.48 |
| P225/70R14 | 71.95 | 2.14 | P225/70R14 | 79.95 | 2.48 |
| P175/70R14 | 64.95 | 1.83 | P225/70R14 | 79.95 | 2.48 |
| P175/70R14 | 71.95 | 2.14 | P225/70R14 | 81.95 | 2.78 |
| P175/70R14 | 72.95 | 2.16 | P225/70R14 | 87.95 | 3.01 |
| P225/70R14 | 75.95 | 2.23 | | | |

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| O78-14 | 41.95 | 2.29 |
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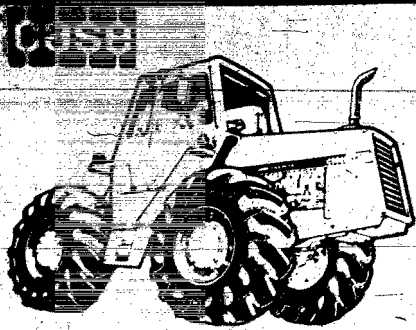
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|---------------|------------|---------|--------|
| 700-14 | 8 | \$49.95 | \$2.50 |
| H78-15 | 8 | 78.55 | 3.44 |
| L78-15 | 8 | 82.80 | 3.63 |
| 800-16 SLT | 8 | 88.75 | 3.43 |
| 878-16 SLT | 8 | 95.80 | 3.95 |
| 900-16 SLT | 8 | 105.20 | 4.43 |

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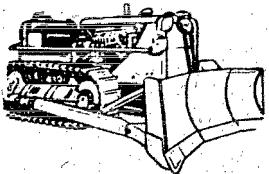
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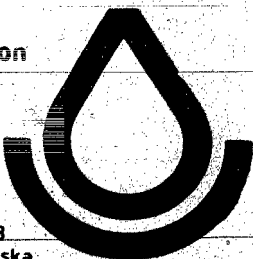
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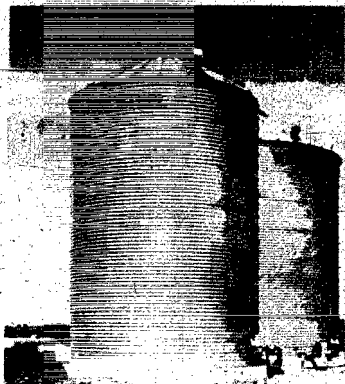
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Soil Conservation Service



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Harold Wagner, Scribner

COUNTY BRIDGES IN TROUBLE

County governments, like most other entities public or private, are presently having economic problems. One reason for this is their responsibility of maintaining the network of roads and bridges throughout the county. Modern agriculture with its larger equipment and trucks put ever increasing stress on roads and bridges. Safe bridges are necessary on these roads for farm to market traffic, public use and school buses.

Nebraska Department of Roads figures show that 3 of every 5 rural Nebraska bridges are deficient, and around 5,000 of the more than 11,000 local bridges should not be carrying the loads that they are. A Department of Roads engineer estimates it would cost \$825 million to replace all of these deficient bridges in Nebraska.

In contrast to that need, only about \$40 million of Federal and State funds were available in Fiscal Year 1982 to counties for bridge construction. At this rate, the job will never be done. In fact, we will continue to fall further behind.

Increased federal funds from the proposed 5¢ a gallon gas tax increase may be one answer, but another could be cooperation between counties and

Natural Resources Districts. Many of the bridges considered for replacement could be replaced with dams or road structures instead of new bridges.

Lower Elkhorn NRD and many other Natural Resources Districts actively seek road structure projects because of the multiple benefits they provide:

1. The cost of a road structure averages 1/4 to 1/2 the cost of a new bridge.
2. Creates a wide, safe road.
3. Maintenance cost is greatly reduced.
4. Gullies are stabilized and soil erosion controlled.
5. Flood control.
6. Fish and wildlife habitat improved.
7. Water for livestock or recreation.

Lower Elkhorn NRD provides 50% of the cost of these structures with the county making up the other 50% and doing the maintenance. The dams are usually designed and inspected by Soil Conservation Service personnel.

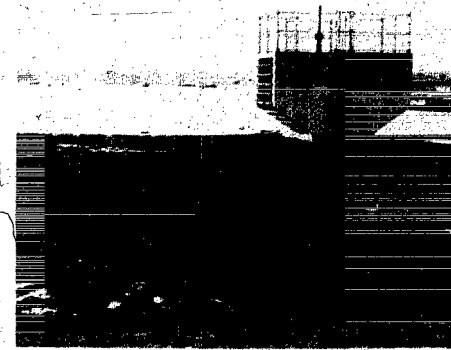
Although road structures cannot replace every bridge, the multiple benefits they provide and the dollar savings to the taxpayers make them a desirable alternative.

TREE FALLACIES

Does the sap in the tree "rise" in the spring and "go down" in the fall?

No. Sap is always up, never down, and is circulating actively throughout the tree in spring and summer. During the dormant season, winter, less activity occurs, but sap is still distributed throughout the tree. By actual weight, logs are heavier in winter than in the spring, showing that they actually have more sap in the inactive season.

Dennis H. Adams
District & Extension Forester



"Although the water is not up to the riser, Willow Creek Reservoir is approximately 200 surface acres."

CONSERVATION TILLAGE CENTER OPENS IN 1983

In 1983, a new center for the collection and distribution of information on conservation tillage farming practices is to begin operations in Washington, D.C. The Conservation Tillage Information Center will be a clearing house for information on conservation tillage.

The Center will provide information from agricultural leaders in both the public and private sectors. This will make tillage information more readily available to farmers and to agencies, organizations and industries that serve the farmer's daily needs.

The center will be administered by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

Farmers and other individuals wishing to receive the center's periodical publications and be on mailing lists may be asked to contribute a modest sum to cover the costs.

WHO PAYS FOR GAME MANAGEMENT?

In these days of economic troubles when every special interest group is struggling to get their share of the taxpayer's pie, wouldn't it be refreshing to see a group who supports and protects itself? Well, the hunters and fishermen of this country are such a group.

It is true that the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission is the primary fish and game management agency, and they do receive tax money. However, the money spent for habitat and fishery

management comes almost exclusively from hunters and fishermen.

1. Pittman-Robertson Act created a 31% Federal excise tax on arms, ammunition, and archery equipment. In 1982, Nebraska Game & Parks Commission received \$1,891,206, which is used to operate the Resource Services and Wildlife Divisions, purchase Wildlife Management Areas, and for development and management programs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 31, 1982 — HOLIDAY
January 19-20, 1983 — NNRC Meeting, Lincoln
January 27, 1983 — LENRD Board Meeting

January 31/February 1, 1983 — NACD Annual Legislative Conference
February 6-10, 1983 — NACD National Convention



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Wayne-Carroll school

MOCK TRIALS

Court was in session at Wayne High School Dec. 15 and 16. The senior government classes, taught by Becky Kelley, presented mock trials. Each class period presented a mock trial based on the same reverse discrimination case.

The case concerned a male nurse fired from Lance Memorial Hospital who was suing the hospital for firing him on the basis of his sex. The hospital, in return, charged him with negligence.

Students played the parts of jurors, witnesses, bailiffs, and jury members. Judges for the trials were Bill Sharpe, history teacher, and Curt Frye, high school guidance counselor.

Student lawyers were given a packet of information about the case. Each class had three lawyers representing each side. How the case was to be handled was left to them.

Student witnesses were given testimonies to memorize and were briefed by the lawyers on the rest of the case.

The student jurors heard the evidence brought to trial for two days and were given as much time as was necessary to reach a decision.

In second and fifth periods the jurors sided with the defense. The male nurse was made to pay all lawyers' fees and all court costs. In fourth and sixth periods the

jurors sided with the plaintiff. The male nurse was reinstated to the nursing staff of Lance Memorial Hospital and was reassigned to the cardiac care unit. He received damages in the amount of \$10,000 for back pay and for the difference in pay he would have received had he worked as a cardiac care specialist. Lance Memorial was made to pay all lawyers' fees and court costs.

After the trials were over, each student was required to write a research paper based on the role he or she played during the trial.

"The trial was a good experience for the students in the study of criminal justice," stated Curt Frye. "A lot of work went into the preparation of the trials, especially on the part of Ms. Kelley and the lawyers. The interest in the trial generated by the students throughout the school was impressive and very positive."

by Pam Maier

SPEECH TEAM

The Wayne High speech team got off to an impressive start on Dec. 4. The team took fourth place at the North Bend Central Speech Tournament.

Members competed in ten events: serious prose, humorous prose, informative speaking, dramatic interpretation, interpretation of poetry, original public address, after-dinner

speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and duet acting. Six of Wayne's events went on to the finals.

The big winner of the day was Bryan Schmidt. Bryan placed first in serious prose. In duet acting he and Pam Maier took second place. The dramatic interpretation team placed second in its competition. Members of the team include Kim Weander, Christy Neisus, Jill Tompkins, Pete March and Dave Melton.

Pam Maier placed fourth in humorous prose. Another duet team, Chris Hillier and Lesa McDermott, placed fourth in the duet competition. The other finalist was Dave Melton, who placed fifth in humorous prose.

The speech team plans to attend many more contests before competing at the district contest in March.

by Pam Maier

SWING CHOIR

In December, the members of the Swing Choir were chosen. They are: seniors Dawn Dreescher, Shelly Enry, Julie Fleming, Mark Kublik, Dennis Lebock, Karen Sandahl, Beth Schafer, Bryan Schmidt and Michelle Sherlock; juniors David Garlick, Rodney Porter and David Remor; sophomores Chris Hillier, Becky Schmidt, and Mary Sieler.

This choir made its first appearance Monday evening, Dec. 13 during the choir Christmas concert; singing a variety of Christmas carols. They will soon begin working on a new performance, including many Dixieland tunes, for the upcoming spring contest.

by Joan Daum

STUDENT TEACHERS

AMY LEMPKE

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Amy Lempke graduated from Wayne State College. For the past nine weeks she has been student teacher in both the choir and band at the Wayne High and Wayne Middle Schools.

Mrs. Lempke graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1978 and that fall started attending Wayne State College. For the past four years she has majored in vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Lempke chose to go into music because she was very active in music in high school and because of her husband who is also active in music. After graduation, Mrs. Lempke will go into teaching.

by Joan Daum

MARY M. BRENDE

Sports have been a major part of the life of Mary M. Brende, one of the physical education student teachers at Wayne High. Miss Brende says she loves all sports

especially swimming, jogging, and bike riding. Miss Brende grew up in a sports oriented world in South Sioux City with three brothers and one sister. Her youngest brother also attends Wayne State College.

Her sports interests brought Miss Brende to Wayne State College where she majored in physical education/health and was a member of WSEAN and the women's track team. Miss Brende graduated Sunday, December 19.

As a student teacher at Wayne High Miss Brende taught physical education for fifth and sixth grades with Don Koenig and girls' physical education for seventh and eighth grades with Mavis Dalton. She also observed ninth grade physical education and helped in kindergarten physical education. With her student teaching experience Miss Brende found "that you need to use a lot of discipline," but enjoyed the students and was kept busy by them.

by Kris Loberg

SHELLY LEWIS

For Shelly Lewis, another physical education student teacher at Wayne High, the move from hometown to college was not a large one. For Miss Lewis came from Norfolk.

While majoring at Wayne State College in health and physical education for grades kindergarten through twelve and special education for the same grades Miss Lewis is active in cheerleading and intramurals. She will graduate from Wayne State in May of 1983. Her hobbies include absolutely any kind of

sports and reading.

At Wayne High Miss Lewis student taught physical education for grades kindergarten through fourth for Don Koenig and ninth grade girls' physical education for Mavis Dalton. Miss Lewis enjoyed teaching here and felt she "had it easy" compared to the other student teachers.

In the future Miss Lewis plans to find a teaching job, settle down and raise a family. She would also like to take some classes in preparation toward being a physical therapist.

by Kris Loberg

KELLY NEUSTROM

Kelly Neustrom received his student teaching experience here at the Wayne-Carroll High School. He is a 1978 graduate of Woodbury Central High in Moline, Iowa, and is now a senior at Wayne State.

He received a football scholarship to play at Wayne State, played for four years and helped coach the team this past season. Mr. Neustrom has a coaching endorsement and worked for subject endorsements in business and in physical education.

He taught a business law class and an Accounting I class for Mr. Byron Heier and two Freshman PE classes for Mr. Harold Maciejewski. His student teaching concluded December 17, and he graduated on the 19th of December. He said that he enjoyed his student teaching and the students are all pretty good.

Mr. Neustrom will be searching for a job either as a substitute or as a full-time teacher.

by Pam Ruwe

COLLEEN VICTOR

Mrs. Colleen Victor is another of the seniors from Wayne State College who student taught at the Wayne-Carroll High School. She is majoring in both English and art. Mrs. Victor taught two art classes at the Middle School for Mr. Ted Blendernan and two English classes at the high school for Mrs. Judy Schafer.

She completed this "round" of student teaching Dec. 17, but will have to student teach again after Christmas for 5 weeks with 11 classes of art for kindergarten-fourth grades. She will then graduate in May of 1983.

Mrs. Victor was born in West Germany where her father was in the Navy, lived in Maryland, and then moved to Madison, Nebraska. She is a 1975 graduate of Madison High School and has been attending college full-time since 1978. Her future plans include substituting in either art or English through this school year and then searching for a job. She likes student-teaching and said the time went fast.

Mrs. Victor had an art show on display at the Wayne City Hall until December 20, and enjoys having many plants and animals in her home.

by Pam Ruwe

Government, she was involved in the preparation of and events surrounding the mock trial held Dec. 15 and 16.

While in college, Mrs. Rokahr majored in secondary education in the social sciences. During college she participated in the following activities: Alpha Lambda Delta, Social Science Club, Phi Gamma Mu, Newman Club and intramural sports.

Mrs. Rokahr is originally from Meadow Grove, Nebraska and graduated from Elkhorn Valley High School. She found it difficult comparing Elkhorn Valley High with Wayne High because "you find all kinds of people no matter where you are."

Mrs. Rokahr's future plans are to attend law school at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, South Dakota in the fall of 1983 and to some day join a small law firm or to establish one of her own.

Concerning her experience as a student teacher at Wayne High, she stated "I feel I have experienced a variety of situations that help to give me an idea as to what is expected of a full time teacher. I have enjoyed teaching and meeting the students and members of the faculty."

by Pam Maier

BAND CHRISTMAS CONVOCATION

On Dec. 20 the Wayne-High Varsity band put on a Christmas program for the Elementary students. Many popular seasonal guests such as Mr. Christmas Tree, Mr. Bell, Randolph the brown nose reindeer (Rudolph's brother), and Santa Claus, were featured.

by Joan Daum

laurel-concord schools

ACTOR AND ACTRESSES

Michael Juscel, Colleen Mackey, Sarah Swarthout, and Renee Vanderheiden, students of Laurel-Concord High School, were interviewed about their parts in the musical "Rock Hop." Michael played Bernard in the supporting cast. He went out for the play because he thought it was his duty and to pass the time doing something exciting. Colleen played Polly Ester, one of the main characters, and she went out for the musical because she enjoys acting in musicals.

Sarah played the role of Sandra, who was Polly Ester's sidekick. Sarah joined the musical because she likes to sing, to be with crowds, and isn't nervous on stage. Renee played the character of Lilly, who was an airhead blonde. Renee participated in the musical because she wanted to act in the public view.

The four Laurel students asked had different opinions on the musical and the parts they played. Two students said that the parts chosen for them did not blend with their personality.

They went on to say that they had fun doing this musical. Two of the students also said that the musical did not fit very well with the talent of some of the kids. All four of the students agreed upon the fact that they had fun and enjoyed doing the musical.

by Barbara Dowling

STAGE CREW

Roger Jensen, Cory Linn, Jerry Kasfrup, Michael Jonas, and Ron Hirschman volunteered for the musical stage crew.

The stage crew received sheets which specified their duties. They studied these sheets in the same way that the actors and actresses studied their lines.

The crew was in charge of changing the settings, switching on the appropriate lights, and operating the curtains.

In order for the crew to change the setting, they had to switch the background pictures and move large, brown boxes, chairs, and tables.

Different colored lights were used to give special effects to the scene. Red, blue, and white lights were used along with combinations of red and blue, blue and white, red and white, and red, white, and blue.

In order for a play to be a success, the stage crew and the cast must work together. They did, and the musical was a great success.

by Patsy Thompson

LEADS SPEAK OUT

Lead characters spoke out on their views of "Rock Hop," a musical by James Saay performed by the high school students of Laurel-Concord that concluded Monday, Dec. 6.

According to the lead character interviewed, the musical impressed the audience. David Lineberry, Tommy in the play, found getting into his role easier than expected. He considered playing Tommy "a blast." One lead had a more dif-

ficult time preparing for his role. He had to concentrate hard on the lines and try to understand the character's possible feelings.

Another lead commented that her role fit her because of the spunky things the character did. She also commented that the audience reacted to the lines of the play even more than she expected.

Lead actors and actresses differed on the success of the supporting cast. One lead felt that the extras could have helped more in the play with their emotions. A few leads said the supporting cast helped the musical a great deal by reacting to the lines and making the scenes more realistic.

by Renee Gadeken

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Mr. Alan Lemke assisted Miss Judy Hansen, director of the Laurel musical "Rock Hop" performed on Dec. 4 and 6.

High school principal, Ralph Glock, asked Mr. Lemke to help with the play. Mr. Lemke agreed, emphasizing this would be the first musical he helped direct.

The work of assistant director includes several jobs of which Mr. Lemke and Miss Hansen agreed on to start with. Some jobs include blocking, deciding who stands where, working with characters and a lot of watching. "Miss Hansen did an excellent job of casting," he said. "I thought it fell together very quickly at the end."

Mr. Lemke suggested some ideas for the billboards on stage. He chose a car, Elvis and a jacket. He also requested the help of Mr. John Jonas' shop class to cut the wood for the billboards.

Mr. Lemke enjoyed the song "Tough and Bad" sung by Mickey (Tim Lineberry), Spud (Scott Kardell), and Juanita (Kelli Johnson). He enjoyed working as assistant director and watching the performance.

by Kami Helgren

CREATIVITY

Carla Stage, Rojane Bowman, Jean Lute, Debbie White, Carol Osborne, Paul Seibert, Cindy Loberg, and Chona Van Buskirk all had important parts in the "Rock Hop," a play presented by the Laurel-Concord students on Dec. 4 and 6.

The girls weren't on stage, but their creativity was. Each girl worked behind the scenes putting make-up on the actors for the local production.

All eight girls volunteered for the job. Most of the girls had no previous experience and learned applying make-up is not easy. Three girls felt this would benefit them when going to beauty school after graduation.

Putting on make-up consists of foundation, eyeliner, blush, eyeshadow, white to set off the eyes, and also changing hair color. Girls with clear skin, good breath, and talk little are the best type to put make-up on. Moving the hand and eyes made eyeliner and lipstick hard to apply. The girls said, "not touching the skin directly" made foundation the easiest.

The girls felt improvements could be made by adding more stage lights to help the make-up show up better and also more applicators to apply the foundation.

Friends and getting involved in the play prompted the girls to do make-up. Several of the girls commented that they would like to do make-up in the years to come.

SPECIAL

The musical, "Rock Hop," was presented on Dec. 4 and 6 in the old gym.

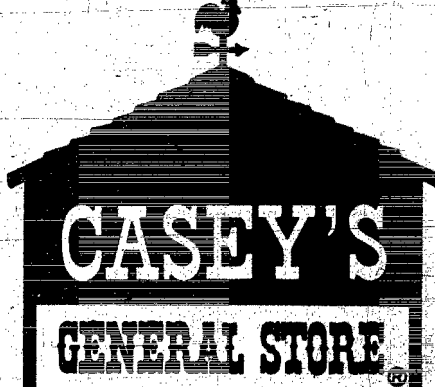
Opinions on the performance were mixed. Most of the people felt the students did a fine job with the production. "They did a fantastic job," said a member of Monday's audience. "A pit band was used in this year's performance for the first time. Once again, comments were positive. 'I like the music,' said one onlooker. 'I thought it added a lot to the atmosphere and quality of the play,'" commented another.

While most comments on the

performance were positive, the musical itself didn't receive such praise. Most of those interviewed felt the play was just not funny. "From 1-10, it's about a 3," commented one observer. The play seemed to lack a plot. The acoustics of the gym also caused a problem for those sitting in the back by the wall. The words of the songs were hard to understand from that position.

Overall, the cast did a nice job according to most who saw it.

by Kelly Robson



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| BUDWEISER 12 Pak \$4.75 | COKE 1/2 Liter \$2.19 6 Pak |
| PARTY ICE for New Years 8 lb. 65¢ | TONY'S PIZZA Reg. \$2.19 NOW \$1.89 |
| GERBERS BABY FOOD 29¢ | CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 29¢ |
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| HIGHLAND POTATO CHIPS - ON SALE! | |

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

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|  <p>Entire Stock LADIES DRESS SLACKS & CORDS Values \$27-32 \$19.82 SALE</p> |  <p>Ladies CO-ORDINATES by Bobbie Brooks & Sassafraz 30% to 50% OFF</p> |  <p>Large Group of Ladies SWEATERS & TOPS SALE \$15.82</p> |
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wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS

The center has a new piece of much needed equipment, a podium microphone PA system. Thanks goes to Rose and Emma Harding, Elvis Olson and Joe Helgren for building the system. We wouldn't have it this soon without the cash donation from Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson. All of the seniors thank these kind and generous people for their part in the PA system.

Thirty-four seniors enjoyed Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson's version of a "Senior Citizens Christmas Show and Tell" on December 15. They brought many items from their home that helps to make their Christmas special. Some items were gifts from their past and others were items they have made themselves. After the program everyone got the chance to inspect their treasures up close.

On December 16, around sixty people attended the center's first Christmas musical. Margaret Paulson and Archie MacMillan led the group in a wonderful arrangement of Christmas songs. George and Clara Wobken, Sioux City, entertained the group on their accordian-playing Swedish and German songs. The evening ended with cookies and hot apple cider donated by the senior ladies.

On December 17, the Waldbaum Day Care Center kids entertained sixty-two seniors with several Christmas members. The kids were led by Patsy Murphy. All the kids dressed up as reindeer. Sharon Boatman, Mary Ann Murphy and Ada Bartels were also there to help with the kids. Christmas cookies were given to the kids after the program.

Fun Bingo was played on December 20 with twenty seniors present. Donated prizes were given.

Everyone from the Senior Center would like to wish the community a very Merry Christmas Season and a big thank you for past and present support.

CHRISTMAS DINNER GUESTS
Mrs. Henry Woodward and Eloise Yulen of Concord, Mr.

Happy New Year!
Wayne Vets Club
Try our Thursday Night's Special

and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen and Lorraine Woodward of Wayne were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Jimmie Woodward home.

SPENDS CHRISTMAS WITH DAUGHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Roy and Kelly spent Christmas Eve day with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Redlinger, Tanya and Tara, at Axtell and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma at Willsonville. They returned home Sunday. Mrs. Redlinger and Mrs. Johnson are the Baker's daughters.

COMPLETES LAW TRAINING

David Wilkerson was among twenty-seven students who successfully completed a Basic Training Course at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island. He received a certificate for the eight weeks of training at graduation ceremonies on December 17. David was required to take 341 hours of comprehensive instruction consisting of basic law, human dimension, patrol, investigation and skills which included firearms, driving, and practical exercises.

He is a deputy for Madison County and he and his family live in Norfolk. David graduated from Wakefield High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson.

NEW DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Oral Redlinger of Axtell are the parents of a baby girl, Tara Jo, born December 21. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Tara has a sister Tanya Kay. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Redlinger of O'Neill.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

Honored for their years of service to the Milton G. Waldbaum Company at the company's annual Christmas dinner on December 21 at the Legion Hall included DeWayne Footen years; Bonnie Hintz-five years; Adeline B&ahy-twenty-five years; Larry Sherer-twenty years; Karen Sherer-fifteen years; Carol Ulrich-five years; Leona Backstrom-fifteen years; Peggy Kubik and Gene Lundin-five years.

Others honored and the number of years they have been employed at the company included Lawrence Harder-20; Marinus Vandekigt of Bridgewater, South Dakota-15; Gordon Bressler, Brad Kelloug and Harold Oeans-10; Dave Gardner, Joe Hornbeck and Lee Scott, both of Kansas City, Terry Baker, Chuck

Eiland, Vern Hallstrom, Lorane Claybaugh and Michael Green, both of Denver, Mike Looft, Larry Hintz, Gene Johnson, Edna Hansen, Lawrence Knapp, Kip Bressler and Kathy Looft-5 years.

Ralph Peterson, Patty Wurde, and Edith Taylor were honored as employees of the year by the company. The Wagon Wheel of Laurel catered the meal served to 320 people.

Dan Gardner, president of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., was recognized by Dr. Waldbaum for his thirty years at the helm of the firm.

Dan told the crowd at the dinner the company plans to begin packaging a new product in 1983, hard boiled colored eggs.

NEW MANAGER NAMED

The Board of Directors of the Wakefield Farmers Union Cooperative Exchange announced last week that Harold "Bill" Slipp, current manager of the local cooperative, is retiring effective December 31.

The board has hired Dan Lee Noteboom, current manager of a cooperative at Allendorf, Iowa, to serve as Wakefield's Farmers Union manager effective

January 31.

Robert Pils will be temporary manager for the month of January until Mr. Noteboom arrives.

LEASES RESTAURANT

Norman and Michelle Slama have leased the restaurant at the Barrell Inn in Wakefield from Wayne and David Tietgen. They opened recently serving breakfasts, lunches and suppers. They also serve dinner on Sunday.

Norman gained his experience as a cook for a Rod and Gun Club while in the Armed Forces in Germany. The couple live on a farm east of Wakefield.

560 ATTEND KAFFE KALAS

The annual Julesang Kaffe Kalas was held at Salem Lutheran Church on December 19. Five hundred and sixty people attended from Wakefield and surrounding areas. The event, put on four times in the afternoon and evening, is sponsored by the Salem Choir under the direction of Mrs. Martha Mortenson.

Theme of this year's services was "Let's Bring Back an Old Fashioned Christmas" in follow-

ing with the church's centennial to be held in 1983. The basement was decorated with homemade paper red and green chain links, bells, evergreen, lanterns and poinsettia plants. Each table was centered with a log holding two candles and holly.

Special presentations were given by a Swedish ensemble, Carol Bard, Eleanor Johnson, Famy Johnson, Kermit Johnson, Norman Swanson, Lori Utechl, Lowell Johnson, Alden Johnson, and Sharon Evans provided violin music. Mildred Kruger accompanied the groups and choir.

Members of the choir include Helen Anderson, Betty Bressler, Marion Christensen, Sharon Evans, Lorraine Hintz, Debbie Leonard, Janice Newton, Gloria Oberg, Sylvia Olson, Sarillyn Sundell, Connie Utechl, Lori Utechl, Carol Bard, Priscilla Eaton, Mardell Holm, Marcia Johnson, Marge Johnson, Marcia Kralke, Julie Lund, Michelle Rischmuller, Susan Thompson, Denise Thomsen, Deldean Bjorkland, Verl Dean Carlon, Alden Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Lowell Johnson, Charles Soderberg, Donovan Bjorkland, Burnell Grosc, Kermit Johnson, Ray Lund, Emil Muller, Norman Swanson, B.C. Thompson and Sam Utechl.

Handbell choir members included Kristal Clay, Beth Engsted, Ed Haglund, Mark Lundahl, Michelle Rischmuller, Desiree Salimon, Scott Salimon and Susan Thompson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5 - Happy Homemakers extension club with Mrs. Willis Kahl at 2:00 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Dana White, pastor
Sunday, January 2 - Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ronald E. Helling, pastor
Friday, December 31 - Worship with Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 2 - Sunday school and Bible class 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, January 5 - Weekday classes 3:45 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
David Bowby, vicar
Thursday, December 30 - 6th grade confirmation 4:30 p.m.
Friday, December 31 - New Year's Eve worship service 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 2 - Sunday school 9:00 a.m.; worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, January 5 - 8th grade confirmation 4:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

E. Neil Peterson, pastor
Sunday, January 2 - Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, January 5 - Bible study and choir practice 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Marty Burgess, preacher
Sunday, January 2 - The Living Word KTCB-AM 1590 9:00 a.m.; Bible school for ages 9:30 a.m.; Junior and morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, January 5 - Allen area Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study 8:00 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study 8:00 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Robert V. Johnson, pastor
Sunday, January 2 - Church school 9:00 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.
Monday, January 3 - Bible study leaders.
Tuesday, January 4 - XYZ 2:00 p.m.; Circle 5 at 8:00 p.m.



Semi-Annual

SHOE & BOOT SALE

Now in progress at the
Wayne Shoe Co.

216 Main Wayne, NE

Open New Year's Eve 9-6
Open New Year's Day 12-5

RAMIDA

East Highway 35
Wayne, Nebraska

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

OPEN 12-5 NEW YEAR'S DAY SALE

Sale effective New Year's Day ONLY

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

At the Barrell Inn
Wakefield

Everyone's Invited!

For your dancing enjoyment

"CLIFF RYE" Entertaining 8:30-12:30

FREE ADMISSION

NEW YEAR'S EVE "SPECIAL DINNERS"
Serving 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- NEW STRIP STEAK 12 oz. \$8.50
- PRIME RIB \$6.95
- CATFISH \$4.50

Dinners include complete Salad Bar, choice of Potato, Roll & Butter

You'll Enjoy Dining & Dancing at our Party!!

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25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS

Entire stock of remaining Christmas toys reduced by a whopping 25%! Catch this special on such famous names as Mattel, Hasbro, Tonka, Fisher Price, Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley and more. But hurry, they won't last long. Items will vary from store to store.

WHITE SALE CONTINUES

1.99

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED
Twin size sheets in flower pattern. Bouquets of daisies sprinkled over a pale beige background. No-iron cotton/polyester blend.
Full flat or fitted, 4.99
Queen flat or fitted, 7.99
Pillowcases, 2-pr. pkg., 4.39

- Blankets
- Towels
- Yarn
- Sheet Sets
- Curtains & Drapes
- Shades & Hardware
- Pillows
- Mattress Pads
- Rugs
- Place Mats

2 for 10.00 Reg. 2.99 each
Print velour bath towels with ribbed accent design. Soft and absorbent, you'll want to wrap up in one. Assorted styles and colors. Small imperfections do not mar looks.

4.99 Reg. 5.99 each
70x84 in. sheet blanket of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Fits twin or full size bed. Cuddle up, it's warm and soft.

13.99
Men's "Wrangler" jeans. No-four® heavyweight denim with boot leg in real western style. You know about Wrangler's famous quality, now discover the terrific fit! Waist sizes 29 to 42.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

ONCE UPON A STAR
"Once Upon a Star" was the theme when the United Methodist Sunday school pupils and A.F.Y. presented the Christmas program on December 21.

Mrs. Delbert Claussen was pianist for the program and Jerry Junck played his guitar for a duet that he and Becky Janssen sang.

Teachers who assisted with the program were Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Richard Janssen, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Robert Hall, Brad Eddle, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Jodi Olson.

The group had a gift exchange and Christmas cookies and coffee were served at the fellowship hall following the program.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Jay Drake was hostess December 20 when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall.

Prizes went to George Johnston and Dora Stolz.

The next meeting will be January 3 when a pot luck dinner will precede Bingo.

Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ellyer Pearson.

DAUGHTER BAPTIZED
Heather Frans, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Frans of Virginia Beach, Virginia was baptized during morning worship service Sunday at the Presbyterian Church with Pastor Gail Axen in charge.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck of Hoskins.

Guests for dinner in the Erwin Morris home included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frans and Heather, Pastor Gail Axen, Mrs. Frances Axen, all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck and Andrea of Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frans and Mrs. Anna Spence, all of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. Robert Haberer, Joan and Jill of Crofton; Mrs. Bob Newman, Ryan and Nicole of Wayne and Mrs. Lem Jones.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
January 3 — Senior Citizens pot luck dinner at the fire hall.
January 5 — United Presbyterian Women.
January 6 — E.O.T. Social club, Mrs. Erna Sals and Mrs. Roy Gramlich hostesses.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Frank Sauer
Sunday — Worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday school 10:50 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth Edmonds, pastor
Sunday — Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONAL
Gail Axen, pastor
Sunday — Combined worship

service at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberer, Joan, Jill and Jay of Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Ryan and Nicole of Wayne were dinner guests Sunday in the Lem Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Ken, Kevin and Ruth of Carroll, Joan Loberg of Lincoln, and Jim Loberg of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday in the Marvin Jueden home at Yankton.

Mrs. Erna Sals of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Rod Cook, all of Carroll, Gordon Cook of Omaha and Warren Cook of San Antonio, Texas, were December 18-19 weekend guests in the Alan Cook home at Carrollton, Texas. They all attended commencement at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, on December 18 where Alan received his Bachelors Degree in business administration.

Christmas guests in the Arthur Cook home included Warren Cook of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood, Craig and Scott of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgenson, Greg, Michael and Karina Jo of Milford, Iowa; Gordon Cook, Catherine Cook and Tom White, all of Omaha; and Rod Cook of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oiler of Norfolk joined the group in the evening.

Alan Cook of Carrollton, Texas, a 1966 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School graduated with honors December 18 from North Texas State University at Denton, Texas with a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Oils Engineering Company at Carrollton, Texas.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll.

Linda Fork of South Sioux City spent from December 23 until December 26 in the Edward Fork home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert and Peg of Winside joined the group for supper Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tami were Christmas dinner guests in the Edward Fork home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and Linda Fork of South Sioux City were afternoon guests Sunday in the Mrs. Adeline Sieger home in Weir to see Mr. and Mrs. Stan Calhoun, Amy and Wendy who had spent the holidays from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy were guests December 19 in the Harold Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lage, Jennifer and Jeffrey of Rapid Ci-

ty, South Dakota spent the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage in Carroll and her parents in Norfolk.

Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and their guests were dinner guests in the Orval Lage home at Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jurgens of Chillicothe, Missouri were guests in the Walt Lage home December 24 and Greg Lage of Arvada, Colorado was an afternoon guest Sunday in the Walt Lage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mary and Jack of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Will and Carol Moseley all of Randolph; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobbie and T.J. were dinner guests Sunday in the Ervin Wittler home.

Jon and Greg Jager of Ravenna, Huck Jager and Mr. and Mrs. David Jager, Jolene and Missy, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellin of Wakefield were guests Christmas Eve in the Walter Jager home.

Sunday a cooperative dinner was held at the Walter Jager home and guests were Jon and Greg Jager of Ravenna; Mr. and

Mrs. Tim Gilfert and Timron of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilfert of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helkes, Lori, Lonna and Leah of Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelli of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. David Jager, Jolene and Missy and Huck Jager, all of Wayne; Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager and family were dinner guests in the Harry Dellin home at Wakefield.

Robie Jensen of Fort Dix, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jensen and Jay of Wayne were dinner guests December 24 in the home of Mrs. Bessie Neffleton.

Robie, who is in the service, will report to St. Louis, Missouri, on January 13 after spending a month with his parents and he will go to Europe where he will be stationed for one and a half years.

Bonnie Owens of Grand Island and Judy Owens of Columbus, Megan Owens of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Jennifer and Nicole were guests Sunday in the Milton Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Steffen of Jamestown, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearhart and daughters of Newman Grove, Jill

Kenny of Wayne and Jim, Joe and Rick Kenny were Christmas weekend guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess of Sheridan, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heid of Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zowada and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson of Omaha, John and Todd Watson of Lincoln were dinner guests in the Merlin Kenny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer of Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnmann were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnmann, all of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesla of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson, all of Omaha, went to Wahoo December 19 where they visited a cousin Hazel Topp, who is a resident of the Haven House Rest Home.

Lt. and Mrs. Mark Frans and Heather of Virginia Beach, Virginia came December 23 to spend until Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frans of Sioux City.

Christmas Eve guests in the Morris home included their children Mr. and Mrs. Frans and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck and Andrea of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Morris, all of Carroll. Christmas Day in the Morris home were guests Mr. and Mrs. Frajs, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins, Peggy Hoemann of Defiance, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck and Andrea.

Carroll school pupils; grades Kindergarten through fourth, had a Christmas party December 22 at the school and mothers and grandmothers were guests.

Mrs. Wayne Kersine accompanied the children who sang several Christmas carols. Mrs. Lowell Olson led the group singing.

Mrs. Delbert Claussen read a short Christmas story. She was

assisted by Mrs. Jim Fredricksen.

Mrs. Delbert Claussen and Elizabeth played a piano duet. Jerry Junck played his guitar and sang several selections.

Santa Claus came and presented the children with treats and a gift exchange was held.

Christmas cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Claussen, Mrs. Jim Fredricksen and Mrs. Larry Wetterberg.

The Carroll School Boosters will be in charge of a Valentine Party.

John Williams is president, Mrs. Ron Billheimer, vice president, Mrs. Dean Junck, secretary, and Mrs. Brian Erdmann, treasurer.

FINAL 2 DAYS

Offer Ends December 31, 1982

Are You Making Large Payments On A 1-2 or 3 Year Old Car — We Have Your Answer — Come to Mike's and Purchase a



New 1982 and We will Finance It For **10.9%**

Add your present financing to your new contract and finance the whole package for 10.9%. You not only get low financing, but you are driving a brand new car.

Come In Now And We'll Talk About It!!



Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30
Thursday Till 9:00
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Prices effective thru January 11

PABST BLUE RIBBON

closed case warm \$8.50 cans

throw away bottles \$7.50



BUDWEISER

closed case warm \$8.50 cans

CANADIAN LTD

Liter \$6.50 33.8 oz.

TEN HIGH BOURBON

Liter \$6.50 33.8 oz.

Remember Taxes are included in all special prices at the 4th Jug!

OPEN: Friday, Dec. 31 ALL DAY
Saturday, Jan. 1 ALL DAY

Have a safe Holiday!

the 4th Jug

102 Main
Wayne
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AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Lots of Christmas Items

1/2 Price

THE CUPBOARD, INC.

307 Pearl

Morning Shopper

111 Main 375-3550
Wayne, NE

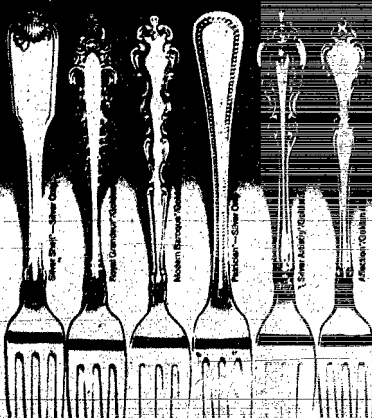
YOUR 1-STOP WEDDING CENTER



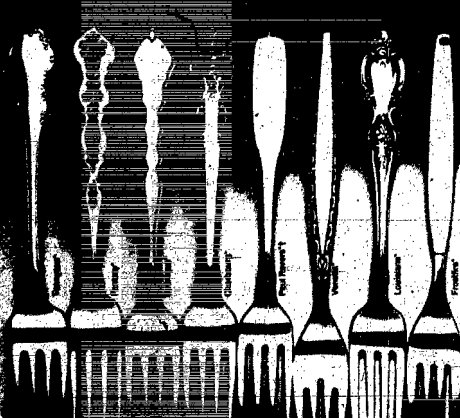
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A complete selection that will please every bride, yet the prices are moderate.
Your Bridal Headquarters

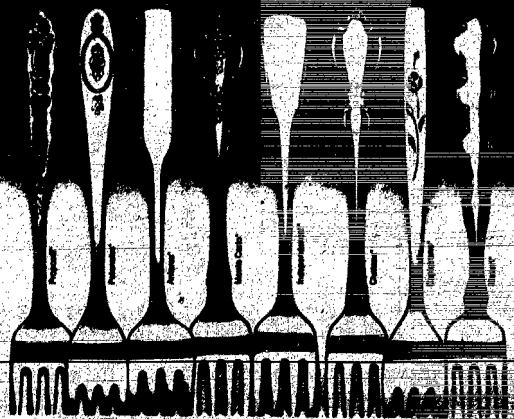
COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE & GOLD ELECTROPLATE BY ONEIDA \$29.99



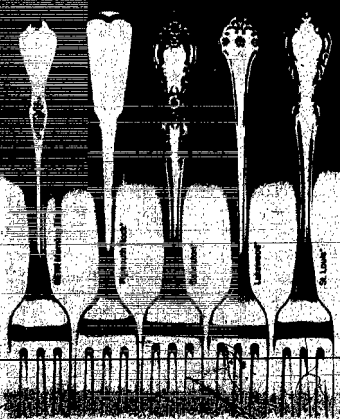
COMMUNITY STAINLESS BY ONEIDA \$16.99



ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS \$13.99



ONEIDA PROFILE STAINLESS \$9.99



ONEIDA'S GREAT PLACE SETTING SALE

5-Piece Place Setting Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

27 Patterns in Stainless, Silver and Gold... on Sale!

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The Prestige Quality Tableware Made in America

Mines Jewelry

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Wayne
(402) 375-2300

winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

F.F.G.S.

F.I.G.S. met Tuesday for their no host Christmas supper with 15 members present. Rev. C.A. Carpenter gave the prayer before the meal.

A short meeting was held. Mrs. Duane Field opened the meeting with prayer.

Plans were made to hold an open house for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoffgrew after the holidays. Mrs. William Hoffgrew and Mrs. Duane Field are in charge of the arrangements.

On January 8 at 7:30 p.m., they will meet to dismantle the Christmas tree.

The next meeting will be January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Hoffgrew will have the devotions and Mrs. Duane Field will be in charge of refreshments.

Bible study was held after the meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop-Inn with 16 members and one guest, Gladys Reichert, present.

Cards were played for entertainment.

A cheer card was sent to Leonard Anderson.

Mrs. Lena Jensen and Edgar Marotz treated the group to cake, cookies, and ice cream for their birthdays. The birthday song was sung for them. The Winside State Bank treated the group to candy for Christmas. A cookie exchange was held.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 28 at the Stop-Inn.

JOLLY COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside, entertained Jolly Couples in their home December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger received the prizes.

The next meeting will be January 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger as host.

TOPS NE589

December 21 with seven members present and ten members weighed in.

The leader read an article, "Tips for Party Goers."

Two members have lost for five consecutive weeks.

The next meeting will be December 28 at 7 p.m. at Marion Iversen's. The Christmas party and gift exchange will be held.

SCOUT TROOP 179

Elve Cub Scouts of Troop 179 met after school December 20 in the home of their den mother. They made Christmas gifts for their parents.

There will be no meetings during Christmas vacation. The next meeting will be January 3 at 4 p.m. at Mrs. Warren Gallop's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside entertained 50 friends and relatives at a reception honoring their daughter, Darci, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln with a Bachelor of Music degree December 18 in the Americap Legion Hall in Winside.

Also honored that night was Darla Janke on her 19th birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke for their 25th wedding anniversary. The graduation and birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Janke and the anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Roger Thompson of Newman Grove. Cards were played for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voss and Tim of Winside returned home December 20 after attending the wedding of their nephew, Scott Maynard, son of Mrs. Carolyn Groton and Walter Mayland of Shell, Wyoming, and Lisa DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Early DeWitt of Greybull, Wyoming.

The wedding was held December 17 at 6 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church in Greybull. A reception was held at the Greybull Elks Lodge following the ceremony.

Mrs. Groton is the former Carolyn Benchoof and a former resident of Winside and Wayne.

U.M.Y.F.

Fifteen youth of the U.M.Y.F. went to Christmas Caroling December 22. Mrs. Helen Hancock is their sponsor.

Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Hancock and served by Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Don Thies in the Social Room of the Methodist Church following the Caroling.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, January 12 at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday, January 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman 50th Wedding Anniversary, Wayne Country Club, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, January 3 — Fine Arts Boosters, 8 p.m.; Library Board, 4 p.m.; Town Board Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m., Warren Gallop.

Tuesday, January 4 — Senior Citizens.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, January 3 — School Resumes; Fine Arts Boosters, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4 — School Board Meeting, 8 p.m.; boys BB, Walthill, there, 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

C.A. Carpenter, Pastor

Sunday, January 2 — Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Worship and Communion, 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4 — Administrative Council, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

John E. Haferman, Pastor

Sunday, January 2 — Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, January 3 — Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, January 4 — Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5 — Ladies Aid, LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply Pastor

Sunday, January 2 — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:45 a.m.

Christmas supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop Sr. of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop and family, Craig Tillerma all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop Jr. and family all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and family of Cameron, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and Laura of Cameron, Missouri arrived Thursday, December 22 and spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr. of Winside. They returned home Sunday, December 26.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bargstad and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstad, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and family all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and family, Eric Uehling all of Hoskins, and Sr. Sgt. and Mrs.

Dave Thurstenson and family of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sr. Sgt. and Mrs. Dave Thurstenson and daughters of Little Rock, Arkansas arrived Saturday, December 18 to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and friends and relatives of the Winside area. While here they attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rueber Puls of Hoskins. They have recently returned from Germany where Sr. Sgt. Thurstenson was stationed. They left Wednesday, to return to Little Rock.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gallop Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop and family all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Wiese of West Point, Mrs. Mary Stemmerman

of Fremont, and Carolyn Wise of Papillon were guests in the home of Mrs. Laura Muns of West Point. A cooperative lunch was served.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman of Winside, Mrs. Bernice Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and family all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowers of Hartington, Brad Roberts of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kell were afternoon guests.

Sunday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm of Winside for a Christmas dinner and their anniversary dinner were Mrs. Helen Hancock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

Hamm and family of Pender.

Weekend and Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hixson and Kurt of Rockwell City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luaders, Valerie and Scott of Sioux Center, Iowa. While here the Hixsons visited with friends in Osmond and Randolph.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iversen and sons of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iversen, Nancy Bottolfsen, Mary Bowder all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesler Grubbs of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowder of Lincoln came Sunday, and spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Winside.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

ZEY

Members of ZEY held their Christmas party December 20, beginning with a pot luck supper.

Guests were their families; sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Anderson and Poofer Michael Klatt.

Jackie Bargstadt and Kim Welch were in charge of games. All members took part in the program "Colors of Christmas." A gift exchange was held and members sacked Christmas candy.

The next regular meeting will be January 5.

TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Hilda Thomas was hostess when the Town & Country Garden Club met for a 1:30 dessert luncheon December 20.

President Mrs. Emil Gutzman opened the meeting with a poem, "Christmas Time." She also read an article on "New Year's Day."

Roll call was a family Christmas tradition. Members drew months for entertaining.

The hostess led in singing Christmas carols and cards furnished entertainment.

A gift exchange was held and cookies, candy and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Emelia Walker will be hostess for the January 24 meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Michael Klatt, pastor

Sunday, January 2 — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship service with communion and installation of church officers and Ladies Aid officers 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, January 5 — 6th grade confirmation class 4-6 p.m.

PEACH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

John David, pastor

Sunday, January 2 — Worship service with communion 10 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wesley Bruss, pastor

Friday, December 31 — New Year's Eve Service with communion 7 p.m.

Sunday, January 2 — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship service 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, January 5 — Bible Study 10:15 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne

Wesley Bruss, pastor

Saturday, January 3 — Worship service with communion 10 a.m.

Sunday, January 2 — Worship service 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, January 5 — Confirmation class 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten entertained at a buffet supper December 19 honoring their

daughter, Patty Scheinost, who graduated that afternoon from Wayne State College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Community Counseling. Twenty guests attended from Randolph, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson entertained at a reception December 19 honoring their son, Frank, who graduated from Wayne State College that afternoon.

The event, held at the Hoskins Firehall, was attended by sixty guests from Des Moines and Northboro, Iowa, Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Omaha, Norfolk, Wayne and Hoskins.

Frank graduated with a major in industrial education.

Mrs. Arlene Gnirk was honored with a buffet supper and reception at her home December 19.

Mrs. Gnirk graduated from Wayne State College that afternoon with a degree in Elementary Education.

Twenty-five attended from Lincoln, Humphrey, Leigh, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Minatare were breakfast guests of the Erwin Ulrich's December 20.

Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls and family of Elmhurst, Illinois.

Supper guests in the Larry Koepke home Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uttecht and Esther Uttecht of Norfolk, Chad Koepke of Greeley, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Carl Hingman home were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schlieder of Davey, Denise Puls of Perth Ambay, New Jersey, and Mr. and

Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jennifer and Dustin, all of Hoskins.

A family gathering of the Behrens family was held Sunday at the Trinity School basement beginning with a noon pot luck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Dan of Hoskins hosted the event.

Guests were Mrs. Louise Behrens of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffart, Mr. and Mrs. Games Broekemeier, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Broekemeier, Jr. and family, all of Osmond; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lehnoff and family of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rumsey and family of Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weaver of Kearney, Erik Burns of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grosc and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffart and family, Donald Behrens, Merlin Behrens and Misty and Nyla Broekemeier, all of Norfolk, Stan Hoffart of Yankton, Tom Broekemeier of Georgetown, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Dan of Hoskins.

Among out of town relatives who came for the observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls, Tricia, Linda, Charles and Kurt of Elmhurst, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Puls, Carrie Lynn, Joan, Diane and Terrance of Clarkston, Georgia, Denise Puls of Perth Ambay, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schlieder and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Schlieder, of Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Minatare, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carstens of Trego, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Commerce City, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. David Thurstensen of Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Tom Broekemeier of Georgetown, Texas, came December 24 to spend the holidays with his parents, the Orville Broekemeiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls and family left December 21 for their home at Elmhurst, Illinois. They had been here to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, on December 19.

Guests in the Reuben Puls home Christmas Eve for an oyster and chili supper were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Puls and family of Clarkston, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schlieder of Davey, Denise Puls of Perth Ambay, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hingman, all of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls hosted the annual Brummels family Christmas gathering December 25.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummels, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Roger and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

STOP IN
And Check Our
"Special" Prices
On This Week's
Specials
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PRENGER'S
 111 East 3rd 375-9990

30% OFF
ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
In Stock
Wayne True Value
V&S Variety
 116 West 1st — Wayne
 Phone 375-2082





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legal notices

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

December 23, 1982
As per requirements by L.B. 494, 1975

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Directors Expense: | 500.00 |
| NARD: | |
| Bill of Gerry | 121.71 |
| Carl Shad | 122.31 |
| Mike Donut | 10.76 |
| Harold Wagner | 21.00 |
| Clayton Vore Sappera | 253.26 |
| Clayton Vore Sappera | 152.68 |
| St. Patrick/St. Francis | 75.00 |
| Dale Lingenfelter | 87.46 |
| Lowell Johnson | 119.19 |
| Pullers Jewelry | 93.98 |
| Deans Island | 56.76 |
| Par Diams: | |
| Harold Wagner | 125.00 |
| Clayton Vore Sappera | 270.00 |
| Clayton Vore Sappera | 270.00 |
| Dale Lingenfelter | 105.00 |
| Lowell Johnson | 80.00 |
| Wendell Johnson | 102.00 |
| Dennis Newland | 45.00 |
| Truck Expense: | |
| Conoco | 26.00 |
| Norfolk Dodge | 45.97 |
| Tom's Standard | 93.80 |
| Cover's Service | 222.17 |
| Employer Benefits: | |
| Alexander & Alexander | 1,472.16 |
| Bankers Life | 270.13 |
| Personnel Expenses: | |
| NARD | 500.00 |
| Holiday Inn | 13.30 |
| Norfolk Chamber | 5.00 |
| Harold Wagner | 20.76 |
| Richard Sawyer | 275.00 |
| Wagon Wheel Drive-In | 86.45 |
| Bernice Brown | 16.05 |
| Steve Dumas | 252.06 |
| Vickie Meyer | 12.50 |
| Information and Education: | |
| NetGuns | 15.00 |
| AK & Papers | 10.00 |
| Collax Co. Press | 8.00 |
| Phillips Photography | 1,172.45 |
| Clayton Vore Sappera | 6.45 |
| Cynthia Walde | 45.00 |
| Artico | 18.00 |
| Legal Notices: | |
| Norfolk Herald | 46.08 |
| Norfolk Daily News | 61.03 |
| West Point News | 33.34 |
| Office Supplies: | |
| Norfolk | 136.72 |
| Xerox | 153.71 |
| Bomgaard | 5.78 |
| Western Typewriter | 29.17 |
| Brickers | 36.75 |
| Gibsons | 18.28 |
| Moore's Dept. Store | 12.00 |
| Wagon Wheel Drive-In | 1.00 |
| Fayman Hardware | 2.18 |
| Karel's Store | 16.39 |
| Postage | |
| Norfolk Postmaster | 375.00 |
| Professional Services: | |
| Ross Engineering | 4,796.04 |
| AK & B Papers | 10,796.74 |
| Project Construction: | |
| J.H. Hase Const. | 20,505.39 |
| S.S. Lumber | 3,772.03 |
| J.P. Nelson & Sons | 69,772.03 |
| Christiansen Const. | 126,263.27 |
| Project Land Rights: | |
| W.R. & Kenneth Winters | 500.00 |
| Norris Helrick | 6,400.63 |
| Theodore & Opal Krenke | 1,100 |
| Pierce Co. District Court | 21,573.37 |
| Legal Seal Cert. | |
| Pierce Co. Clerk | 15.20 |
| Pierce Co. District Court | 51.00 |
| Operation and Maintenance: | |
| Fueler on Lumber | 41.91 |
| Pierce Plumbing & Htg. | 18.50 |
| Carhart Lumber | 170.15 |
| Big John Htg. | 21.24 |
| Farmers Coop. | 972.47 |
| Nelson Sanitary | 80.00 |
| Rent: | |
| Burton & Jayne Nilson | 450.00 |
| R.F. or Emogene Blaffari | 100.00 |
| Clarkson Historical Society | 150.00 |
| Telephone: | |
| Wayne of Communications | 239.17 |
| Northwestern Bell | 254.81 |
| Utilities: | |
| Norfolk Electric | 59.46 |
| City of Clarkson | 23.40 |
| Stanton Co. Public Power | 13.67 |
| Cengas | 80.85 |
| Clayton Lyons | 109.42 |
| Insurance: | |
| Alexander & Alexander | 302.00 |
| Over: | |
| Payroll Taxes: | |
| Delaware 1st National Bank | 1,469.00 |
| Social Security Bureau | 1,780.45 |
| Election Fees: | |
| Dodge Co. Clerk | 213.82 |
| Dixon Co. Clerk | 205.44 |
| Thurston Co. Clerk | 154.31 |
| Burt Co. Clerk | 491.29 |
| Wayne Co. Clerk | 125.00 |
| Cuming Co. Treasurer | 455.33 |
| Special Projects: | |
| Ruth M. Pestal | 106.80 |
| U.N. Computing Services | 165.89 |
| Ed Lipsy Const. Co. | 9,466.16 |
| Equipment: | |
| Xerox | 172.14 |
| Paymaster | 304.30 |
| Cost Share: | |
| Robert Peterson | 6,855.45 |
| Ledian Korle | 1,492.95 |
| Don Vrickly | 174.53 |
| Urban Imhoff | 4,598.58 |
| Frank Vrickly | 555.90 |
| Don Vrickly | 970.18 |
| Ervin Vykodym | 3,224.27 |
| Mike Schwedheim | 1,409.51 |
| Gary Belohrad | 7,703.06 |
| Edwin Sayers | 4,610.00 |
| Kristie Farms | 17,276.72 |
| Kander Cook Land Imp. | 7,253.71 |
| Katherine Wheaton | 2,515.24 |
| George Gall | 2,723.92 |
| Wages: | |
| Ken Barnay | 1,201.65 |
| R.F. Blaffari | 467.03 |
| Bernice Brown | 264.10 |
| Donald Kahler | 258.49 |
| Vickie Meyer | 747.72 |
| Steve Gilmore | 2,236.44 |
| Richard Seymour | 1,819.99 |
| Nancy Bagwell | 277.63 |
| Marilyn Casika | 277.80 |
| Loren Helwig | 172.52 |
| Phyllis Knobbe | 188.16 |
| Bonnie Lund | 103.00 |
| Evelyn Maslonka | 258.23 |
| Don Plank | 110.17 |
| Letha Shimerka | 193.81 |
| Lodema Wild | 219.37 |

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met on the above date with the following members present: Arnold Junk, Lyle Cunningham, Bob Hall, Ed Simpson and Gary Braden. Absent: Tom Simpson. The meeting was conducted by Chairman Junk. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk: Farmers Home Administration (Sewer Payment) 2709.00
Leo Johnson 225.00
Alice Rohde 100.00
Wayne Herald 21.44
Wayne County Public Power Dist. 264.48
Sec. Security Bureau 43.25
Consolidated Engineers-Architects 66.67
H. McClain Oil Co. 143.41
Wayne-Carroll School Dist. #17 (Liquor License) 500.00
A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Hall and seconded by Simpson. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, January 3, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.
Glen Ellington, Chairman
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Dec. 30)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act:
1. The name of the corporation shall be TIEDTKE WATER CONDITIONING, LIMITED.
2. The corporation commenced on November 29, 1982 and has perpetual existence.
3. The purposes for which this corporation is organized are (a) to engage in a business of buying, selling, distributing, leasing, servicing, repairing, and otherwise dealing in water conditioning equipment, (b) to establish, purchase, lease as lessee, or otherwise acquire, to own, operate and maintain, and to sell, mortgage, deed in trust, lease as lessor, and otherwise dispose of real and personal property, (c) to engage in any commercial enterprises calculated or designed to be profitable to this corporation in conformity with the laws of the State of Nebraska.
4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation shall be authorized to issue shall be 10,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 per share.
5. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation shall be 105 Alton Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.
6. The officers of the corporation shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, each of whom shall be elected by a Board of Directors of such time and in such manner as prescribed by the By-Laws.
Dated this 23rd day of December, 1982.
INCORPORATORS
(Publ. 12-16-23-30)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING
NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING TO PROBATE WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration. A formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on January 4, 1983, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 101.
Patrick G. Rogers
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Dec. 16, 23, 30)
(4 clips)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, January 4, 1983 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Gregg A. Morris
County Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 30)

Thursday Night
8 & 9 ribs
Saturday Night
Prime Rib
Neon Lunches
Monday thru Friday - 11:30 to 1:00
Evening Dinners
Monday thru Saturday - 5:00 to 10:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY
Black Knight
Phone: 375-9988

automobiles

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. #121F

WANT TO RENT A VAN
See us FIRST!
ARNIE'S
FORD
Insurance Provided
Open Evenings
By Appointment

WE NEED HOUSE LISTINGS
MABEN REAL ESTATE
305 Main Street - Wayne, NE
Norm Mabon Julie Mabon
Farm Broker Residential Salesperson
Ph: 375-2004 Ph: 375-9004

HOUSE FOR SALE 314 West 3rd, Wayne. Contact State National Trust Dept. State National Bank, 375-1130. #31F

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 Hopkins on State Highway 35. March 1 possession.
Contact: Phil Myers
Norfolk
371-2226 or nights 371-5418
LEDJOY LAND COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE
Lona Bruns, Pender, will be celebrating her 80th Birthday Sunday, January 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Pender.

card of thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY a "great big" thank you to our relatives and friends who remembered us with cards, gifts, phone calls and so many beautiful flowers for our 40th Anniversary. A special thanks to Dennis and Gerelda Lipp for the beautiful anniversary cake and to everyone who came to our home Christmas Day and Sunday to help us celebrate. You all made it a very special occasion, one we will long remember. God bless everyone. Herman and Mary Ann Oelken. #30

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Bob Merchant, Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Businessmen for the Christmas Car-Give-Away certificate which I won last Thursday. Again thank you very much. Mrs. Ernest Junck. #30

WE, AT THE SENIOR Citizens Center, would like to thank the following for promoting the GOOD NEIGHBOR policy this Christmas season. Bill's G.W., Haven House, Vel's Bakery, Siever's Hatchery, Pamida, Diers, Griess-Rexall, Coast to Coast, Wayne True Value, Homelown IGA, Harlan Ruwe, \$300 from the Senior Citizens and their friends. #30
I WANT TO THANK my friends and relatives for the memorials, food and flowers. A special thank you to the VFW and the Legion. Mrs. George Hoffman. #30

NEW BUSINESS STARTING
For any of your new or remodeling construction needs CALL Dennis L. Mitchell at 375-4387. (over 12 years experience) #30

help wanted
PART TIME take inventory in Wayne stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC P-344, Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07652. #3013

TECHNICIAN WANTED
We now have an opening for an experienced service technician. Our new facility features the latest technical equipment and ideal working conditions. Our employee program is complete with health insurance and retirement benefits. Salary related to your experience. Apply in person or phone for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Al Helkes or Mr. Mike Perry at 402/375-3600.
Mike Perry
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
West Hwy. 35, Box 189
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

for sale

FOR SALE: Electronic Thomas Organ, 6 years old. Good condition, many extras. Please call 375-4701 or 375-3877 after 6:30 p.m. #916
STOCK TRAILERS: Pull types - goose-neck, flatbeds, New and used. \$995.00 and up. 30 to 50 in stock. Keeps Trailer Sales, So. Hwy 77, Fremont, NE 402-721-9763. after 5 p.m. 727-8610. #2312
FOR SALE: Used Frost Free Refrigerator. Good condition. Doeschler Appliance, 375-3663, Wayne. #30

miscellaneous
NEW BUSINESS STARTING
For any of your new or remodeling construction needs CALL Dennis L. Mitchell at 375-4387. (over 12 years experience) #30

for rent
FOR RENT: Two bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 375-1740. #131F
FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included, \$250. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 375-1223. #1614

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays

HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!
26 Week Certificates - \$10,000 Minimum
State Regulations Prohibit Compounding Of Money Market Certificates
8.653%
89 DAY VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE
8.225% \$1,000 Minimum
Paid On 89-Day Money Market Certificate
30 MONTH CERTIFICATES
9.95% Current Rate **10.32%** Annual Yield
Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates
Accounts guaranteed to \$30,000 by N.D.I.G.C.

First Savings Co.
703 Main Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-2590
Hours: Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 9-12
A First National Holding Co. Subsidiary Chartered and regulated by the State Dept. of Banking

BILL'S Member of AFFILIATED FOODS Cooperative, Inc.
FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES
GIVE-AWAY DRAWING IN OUR STORE AT 5 PM THURSDAY NIGHT
Prices good Wednesday, December 29 thru Tuesday, January 4**BREAD** 69¢
OLD HOME BREAKFAST ROLLS 99¢
SHURFRESH HALF & HALF MILK 44¢
PRODUCE LETTUCE 700¢
CELERY 29¢
FISH STICKS 95¢
BEEF LIVER 59¢
ICE CREAM 2.99
PAPER TOWELS 67¢
BUDWEISER 85¢
SMOKED FRANKS 79¢
SMOKIES 1.39
CHICKENS 49¢
FRYERS 47¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 1.39
HERRING CUTLETS IN WINE 1.08
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SMOKIES 2.30

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING
NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING TO PROBATE WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration. A formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on January 4, 1983, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 101.
Patrick G. Rogers
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Dec. 16, 23, 30)
(4 clips)

WE WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 & WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS, SATURDAY JANUARY 1. WE WILL BE OPEN AGAIN AS USUAL ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 2. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN THE UPCOMING YEAR!

WIMMERS BEST NC WIENERS \$2.19
WIMMERS SLIM GEMS \$1.19
WIMMERS BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.85
SHURFRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE \$1.39
JOHN MORRELL GOLDEN SMOKED FRANKS \$1.79
JOHN MORRELL SMOKIES \$1.39

GROUND BEEF 99¢
GROUND CHUCK \$1.49
FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE 99¢
MARBLE RIVER BACON \$1.39
SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.09
BACON \$1.79
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 99¢
ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.39

WIMMERS NEW ENGLAND \$2.69
JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.29
JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.79
FRENCH FRIES 35¢
DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT 65¢
BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.89
With Salad \$4.89

DELICATESSEN
WIMMERS NEW ENGLAND \$2.69
JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.29
JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.79
FRENCH FRIES 35¢
DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT 65¢
BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.89
With Salad \$4.89

WIMMERS NEW ENGLAND \$2.69
JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.29
JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.79
FRENCH FRIES 35¢
DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT 65¢
BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.89
With Salad \$4.89

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DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT 65¢
BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.89
With Salad \$4.89

Thursday, December 30, 1982

FIRST BABY CONTEST

\$15⁰⁰ Savings Account

To help the first baby born in 1983 plan for a comfortable future

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NB 68787 • 402/375-1130
 • Member FDIC
 Main Bank 122 Main
 Drive-In Bank 10th & Main



To the first baby born in 1983, we will give an

8" x 10" Full Color Portrait

**GRADUATION PORTRAITS
 PERSONAL & FAMILY PORTRAITS
 WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**

To the parents of the first new baby born in 1983 we will give a

\$10 Gift Certificate

from our Baby Care Department

**Wayne True Value
 V&S Variety**

116 West 1st Phone 375-2082

FIRST BABY 1983

To the first baby of 1983 we will bestow this lasting memento —

Engraved Pewter Baby Cup

The Diamond Center
 211 MAIN PHONE 402-375-1004
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707

2 Boxes of Pampers

To help the mother of the first 1983 baby take care of her new bundle of joy.

**Griess's
 Rexall**

Contest Rules

1. No entry fee or blank required.
2. Parents must be bonafide residents of Wayne, Dixon, Hoskins, Laurel, Emerson, Allen, Carroll, Concord, Wakefield, Winside or Belden.
3. First baby must be born in the Providence Medical Center after midnight, December 31, 1982.
4. Attending physician must certify time and date of birth.
5. In case of tie, winner will be determined by lot.
6. Gifts to be picked up at the sponsoring stores by February 1, 1983.

*A reminder for next year's entries will be posted in a later edition.

To the new mother and the first baby born in 1983 we will deliver a beautiful

Dozen Roses

Wayne Greenhouse
 KENT AND LOIS HALL
 EAST 10TH STREET PHONE 375-1555

To the parents of the first new baby born in 1983 we will give a

Riegel 3-In-1 Zipper Quilt

Kuhn's

To the first baby of 1983 we will proudly give a lovely

3-Piece **Sweater Set**

kid's closet

215 Main Wayne 375-4053

To the first new baby born in 1983 we will give a

Solid Wood 3-Piece Train

Timberline Wood Products

215 Main Wayne NB Ph. 375-1158

The first new baby of 1983 will be off to a good financial start with a

\$15⁰⁰ Savings Account

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Wayne, Ne.
 2 Locations to Serve You