



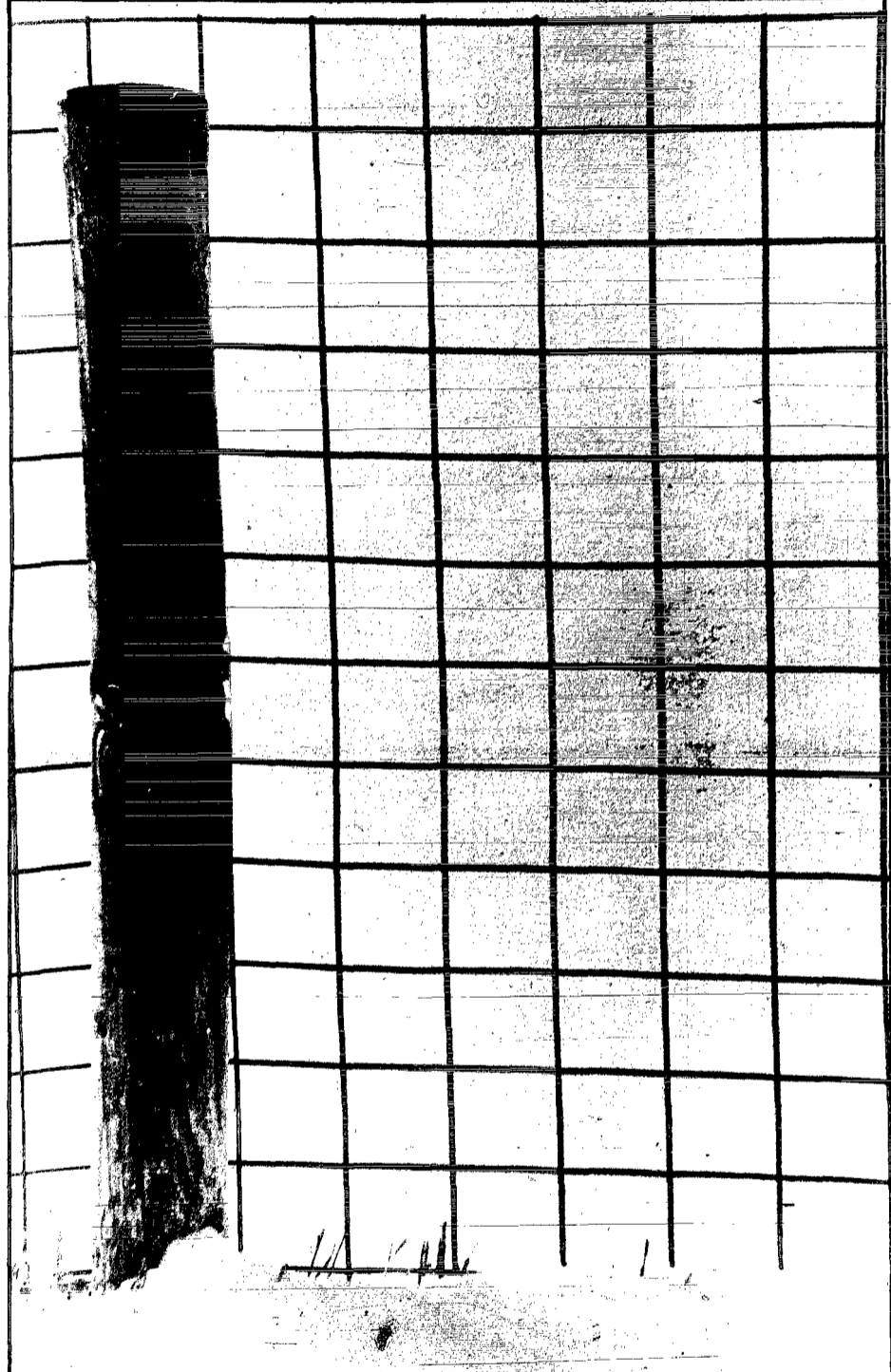
Wayne awaits year's first-baby
Dozens of merchant-sponsored gifts still await the arrival of Wayne's first baby for 1983 — see page 5a



WSC Wildcats win holiday tourney
WSC's Wildcats upset fifth-rated Augustana to win their own holiday basketball tournament — see page 6a

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983 THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES NUMBER TWENTY-SIX



Post 'n panel portrait
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S holiday blizzard blasted a white blanket across the rural landscape. Despite the blizzard's fury, Wayne Herald photographer Randy

Hascall found some artistic beauty in the storm's aftermath. Here is his farmyard post-and-panel portrait drawn against the backdrop of an endless snowbank.

Photography: Randy Hascall

Retail review

Wayne's merchants optimistic about 1983

Cautious and optimistic.
That seems to be the mood of store owners and managers throughout Wayne as they reflect on the 1982 Christmas shopping season and look forward to 1983.
"From what I can gather," said Paul Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store, "business owners are fairly optimistic and are looking to a good spring."
"We're a little concerned about holding traffic in Wayne," Peterson said, adding that local retailers feel they may be losing business to out-of-town shoppers.
Peterson said Kuhn's will continue its January clearance sales, marking down merchandise and moving it out in anticipation of a good early spring business.

MOST BUSINESS owners agree that while store traffic was about the same this Christmas season as last, customers were more selective.
"We sold a tremendous amount of rebate items," said Bob Sherry of True Value Hardware.
Sherry added that while he has no profit or loss figures yet, traffic at True Value Hardware was a little better than last year.
"I can't speak for the other business owners," said Sherry, "but we're quite optimistic. We've made a lot of changes at the store and we feel we have a big year coming up."
Sherry said while January and February are traditionally slow business months, his store will be circulating more advertising

filers and he expects better than normal sales.
"THIS YEAR I can't do any complaining," said Tom Schmitz of T & C Electronics.
"Business this Christmas was better than in previous years."
Schmitz said while there were fewer people in his store, customers this year were more serious about buying.
The downtown store owner said he anticipates business to get better during January and February because of upcoming promotions.
"It's just a promotion world," said Schmitz.
See REVIEW, page 10A

City department head lost power-plant post after private session

Wayne's 31 year old superintendent of distribution for the municipal power plant has resigned under pressure.
Dan Kohls, a veteran journeyman lineman, resigned in the city administrator's office at City Hall Thursday, The Wayne Herald has learned.
The resignation, which was sought by city administrator Phil Kloster, came on the heels of a Dec. 22 City Council executive session dealing with personnel matters.
CITY OFFICIALS refused to discuss the subject of the late December private session last week, but by Thursday Kohls had been "relieved of his duties" at the power plant. The Wayne Herald confirmed through several sources.
Kloster, who refused to respond to questions from The Wayne Herald on the matter following the executive session, has continued to be unavailable for comment since last Thursday.
The resignation was forced Thursday — one shift short of the final working day of the year — when Kloster called Kohls to his office and reportedly gave the distribution superintendent, a nine year journeyman, the option to resign or face being fired. The Wayne Herald sources confirmed.
"Actually, it was a forced resignation," Kohls said of Thursday's incident in Kloster's office.

"IT WAS EITHER that or get fired," Kohls continued, attributing the situation to a personality conflict.
"I'd like to tell you more, but I need recommendations when I start looking for work," the Northeast Technical Community College graduate said.
"I was just called in and told, 'that was it,'" he added, explaining that he didn't know what he and his family would do in this kind of economy.
"There was no warning, no hearing, just a get fired or resign," the business college graduate explained. "It was a surprise to me."
Kohls said the forced resignation did not come about as the result of any disagreement he was aware of at the power plant or at City Hall.
"I WISH I could tell you more, but it would put me in a real jam," Kohls said. "There's a lot going on down there and I'd like to raise some hell about it, but I can't not right now."
Kohls said the reasons given to him by Kloster for the forced resignation were "padding at any rate."
During the 25 minute Dec. 22 City Council executive session, which was requested by Kloster, the press was barred and officials, including the city attorney, city administrator and mayor, were unresponsive. Despite Kloster's unresponsiveness and inaccessibility since the incident, The Wayne Herald has confirmed that Kohls' employment with the city was the subject of the executive session.

LATE TUESDAY, Mayor Marsh also confirmed that the private session was held "to talk about Kohls" with a decision supposedly due at the next Council meeting (Tuesday, Jan. 11).
Under law, no official action can be taken within the framework of an executive session. Any such action, such as an official vote, must occur at a public meeting.
No public action has been taken by the

No bonus bucks
Wayne's Grand Give-A-Way bonus bucks drawing has been discontinued by participating merchants.
The decision to discontinue the long-running Thursday night promotion came during a merchants' meeting Friday.
Though the drawing has been discontinued, Wayne stores will remain open for shoppers until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Firefighters seek homeowner help to dig out fire hydrants

Want to do yourself and your family a good deed and help Wayne's volunteer firefighters at the same time?
Then, volunteer to locate and dig out the fire hydrant on your block.
The recent holiday blizzard buried most of the fire hydrants throughout the city's residential areas, according to Fire Chief Dick Korn.
And, though volunteer firefighters are working at digging out the hydrants, help from city residents would get the job done much quicker, according to the chief.
Korn indicated that most residents are more familiar with the location of fire hydrants in their neighborhoods, along their blocks and on their property than are the volunteer firefighters.
In a fire emergency, firefighters could lose valuable time searching for and digging out fire hydrants that could easily be located and cleared by volunteer help from residents, according to Korn.
Those unable to dig out their neighborhood hydrants, such as the elderly, are asked to contact any volunteer firefighter with information on the location of the fire plug.

High-water mark '82 precip tops

Precipitation in the Wayne community hit an all-time high in 1982.
The past year's total precipitation was the highest ever in the 63 years that records have been kept by the State National Bank and Trust Company.
Pat Gross, manager of Triangle Finance Company, said his official records show Wayne with 38.87 inches of precipitation in 1982, breaking the old record by 4.29 inches. The new mark is the highest since the bank began keeping records in 1919. Gross has been keeping the records for State National since 1965.
THE HIGH LEVEL of precipitation makes up for the past two years which fell below the 64-year average of 23.63 inches. In 1981, 20.47 inches of precipitation were recorded and in 1980 records show 15.65 inches—the lowest figure during the past 10 years.
All precipitation is measured and reported to the National Weather Bureau of office which records the marks. The bureau has observers in all communities. Gross said.
Gross said he uses a standard eight inch rain gauge, provided by the bureau, to measure rainfall. He also measures snow and the bureau uses those figures to calculate runoff and river levels based on temperatures. Moisture equivalent is figured from snowfalls.
Among Gross' other obligations is to report unusual weather conditions. He often reports storms during the middle of the night.
THE 1982 precipitation level is pulling up Wayne's average. The yearly average over the past five years is not 26.18 inches—a difference of 12.69 inches from 1982.
The 10-year average is 25.37 inches and the average over the past 63 years is 23.63 inches of precipitation.
The five years with the highest precipitation are: 1982—38.87 inches, 1965—34.58, 1979—32.97, 1977—32.44, 1959—31.69, 1972—31.67.

Precipitation figures for the last 10 years:

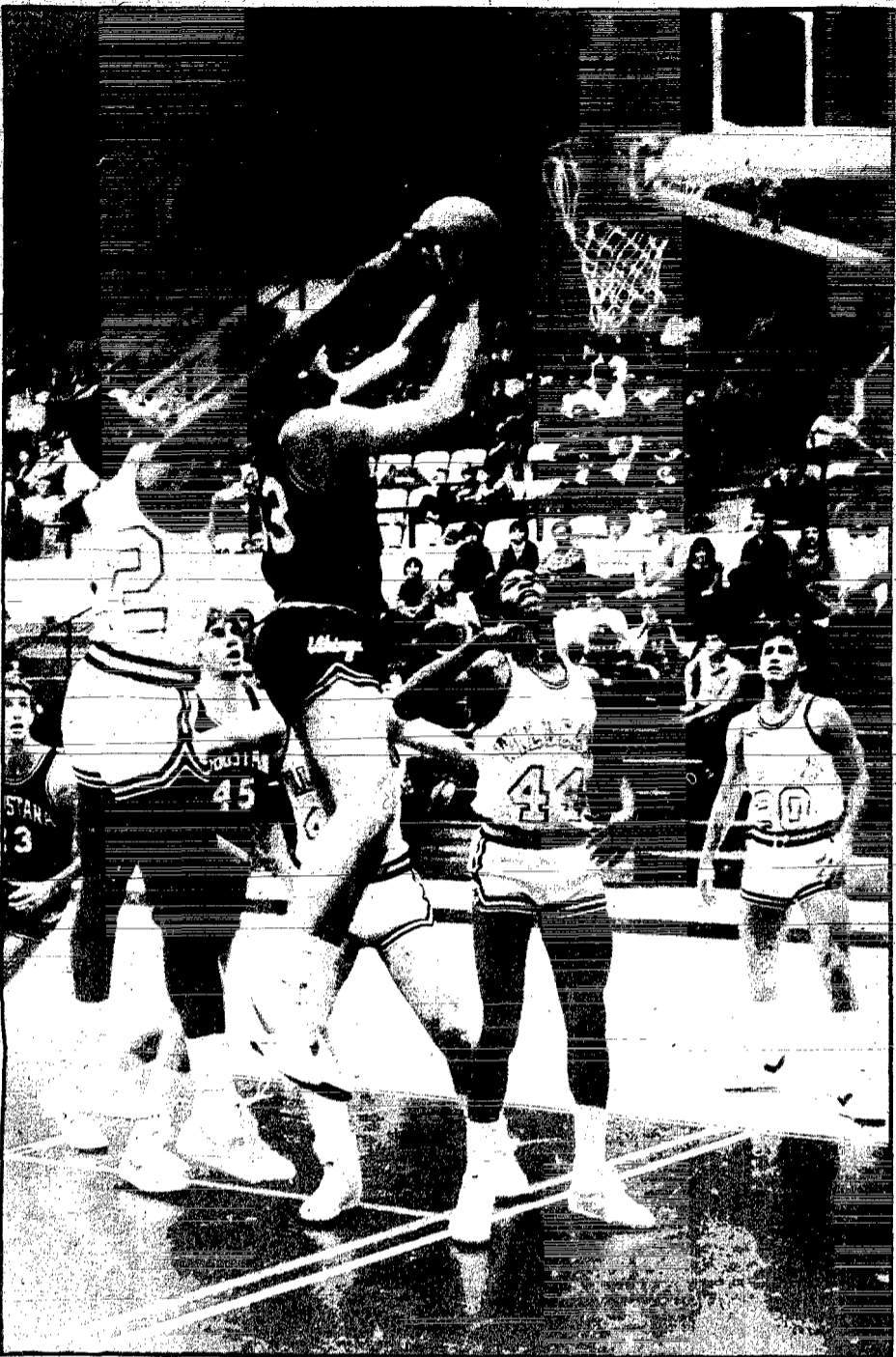
1982—38.87	1981—20.47	1980—15.65
1979—32.97	1978—22.96	1977—32.44
1976—17.35	1975—26.78	1974—15.79
1973—30.40		

Wayne County officials to take oaths Thursday

Elected Wayne County officials are scheduled to take the official oath of office Thursday afternoon.
The oath will take over the beginning of new duties for Sheriff-elect LeRoy Janssen, currently chief deputy in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and County Attorney-elect Bob Enz, a city attorney and outgoing Wayne Chamber of Commerce president.
Janssen, a Republican, won the sheriff's post during November's general election by defeating Bill Watson Jr., a Democrat and former state trooper.
WATSON REPORTEDLY has accepted a position as a deputy with the Stanton County Sheriff's Department.
Janssen will take over for retiring Sheriff Scotty Thompson of Wayne.
Enz, a Democrat, won the county attorney's post during November's general election by defeating Todd Barnhoff, a Republican and son of retiring County Attorney Budd B. Barnhoff.
Official swearing in ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. in the courthouse, according to Orgetta Morris, county clerk.
ASSOCIATE COUNTY Judge Luverna Hilton traditionally administers the official oath, but County Judge Phillip Reilly, who is expected to be in Wayne, may take over the function Thursday.
Those taking the oath, in addition to Janssen, Enz and Morris, who was re-elected on the Republican Party ticket, include County Commissioners Merlin Betermann and Jerry Pospisil.
Also being sworn in at 2 p.m. Thursday are incumbent County Treasurer Leon Meyer; incumbent County Assessor Dorla Stipp, and incumbent District Court Clerk Joann Ostrander.
Loren Parks, re-elected on a write-in vote, will again be sworn in as county schools superintendent. Clyde Flowers of Wayne will be sworn in as surveyor, a new county position.

See POST, page 10A

Wildcats win title



LONELLE GREENE (22) was back in action for the Wayne State Holiday Tournament and here he blocks a shot as teammates Calvin Sprew (44) and Brad Edwards (20) watch.

A small New Year's Eve crowd, made up mainly of Hartington CC fans, witnessed one of the biggest Wayne State College victories in recent years as the Wildcats upset Augustana College of Illinois 73-69 to win the championship of their own tournament.

The impressive victory over the small-college powerhouse gave WSC the first place trophy in the 25th annual Wayne State Holiday Basketball Tournament.

THE WILDCATS did a remarkable job of working the ball inside and outrebounding the taller Vikings. WSC took nine more shots than Augustana in the first half (38 to 29) and had eight more rebounds.

Wayne State 41 32-73, Augustana 35 34-69. WSC players: John Reed 6 3-4 3 15, Rene Taylor 2 0-0 0 4, Brad Edwards 2 2-3 1 6, Bill Marshall 2 0-1 3 4, Lonelle Greene 0 1-2 2 1, Russ Uhing 4 1-1 2 9, Grady Hansen 6 0-0 3 10, Calvin Sprew 5 4-5 3 14, Ron Taylor 4 0-0 1 8, John Thomsen 0 0-0 0 0, Totals 31 11-16 18 73, Augustana 30 9-12 17 69.

AFTER LEADING by eight points for much of the first half, the Cats found themselves trailing 50-57 with 10 minutes to play.

14-point victory. Though a 19-day layoff from action was evidenced by some ragged play, the Wayne State Wildcats played well enough to down

St. Olaf 72-58 in the first round men's action in the WSC Holiday Tournament. Neither team looked particularly sharp in the early going as the lead changed hands several times.

Tournament team selected

Two members of the Wayne State College Wildcat basketball team top the list of 28 players named to all-tournament honors in the five divisions of the 25th annual WSC Holiday basketball Tournament, held Dec. 29-31 at Wayne State.

turned in 39 points on the way to his team's title. Teammate Thom Kasstrup, a senior, was also named after scoring 21 points.

the leading scorers for her team with 17 points as WHS took third place. TWO MEMBERS of the Class C boy's champ Coleridge were chosen.

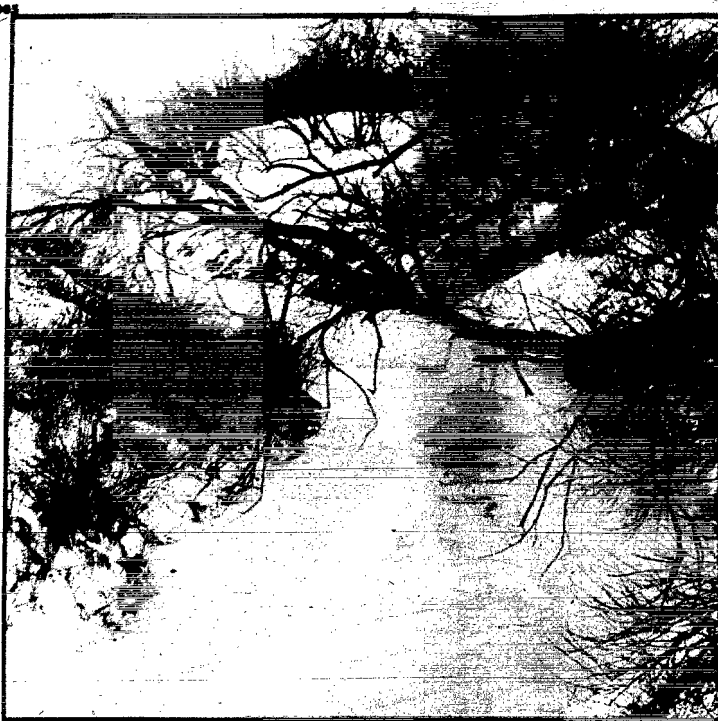
Holiday tournament has plenty of action

Randolph girls 64, Lyons 21. The powerful Randolph girls quickly disposed of Lyons 64-21 Wednesday in the first round of Class C division of the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament.

The Cardinals held Ainsworth to only four total points through three quarters of play. South Sioux scored 13 in the first, 19 in the second and 17 in the third for a 49-4 lead.

Ainsworth scoring: Roland Ries, 17, Eric Olson 5, Dennis McBride 10, Gene Anderson 8, Ed Brown 4, K.C. Scheer 2, Brad Jones 2.

The Cardinals struggled as Stanton held leads of 14-7 after one quarter, 22-21 at the half and 29-27 after three periods. An 18-8 advantage in the fourth quarter boosted the winners.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Winter's wraps

WINTER WRAPS itself around cutbanks, creek beds and fencelines as the season settles in for a few short months of snowbound beauty. Here are several scenes seen through photographer Randy Hascall's camera lens.

Post

From page 1A

Council, other than to list the Kohl issue as "personnel matters" on the Dec. 22 meeting agenda.

Despite that, Kohls is no longer city superintendent of distribution at the power plant.

"If you read the rule book, he (Kloster) can hire and fire them," Marsh said. "That usually isn't his style without Council approval, however."

WHEN INFORMED that Kohls was given the "either-or" option on Thursday by Kloster, Marsh said: "If he (Kohls) told you that, then that's the way it is."

Despite the fact that Kohls resigned after the private session on personnel matters, Marsh declined to elaborate on the matter, indicating that the issue was "privileged

because of the Council's executive session.

The incident that forced Kohls' resignation took place two days after the executive session.

"Maybe the Council won't accept the resignation," Marsh suggested.

"At any rate, it's under his (Kloster's) jurisdiction," the mayor added.

"THEY CAN'T take away my journeyman's ticket," Kohls said. "And, they can't take away my four years of college."

Kohls said he didn't feel he'd been given "a fair shot" and added that Kloster made it clear the city expected the lineman's decision forthwith.

"Essentially, it was clear I was to decide on the spot," said Kohls, who acknowledged

he was given severance pay — salary usually awarded in the case of a firing.

Kohls, who was hired two years ago by Norm Mellon, city clerk, supervised a four-man crew assigned to the city's municipal power plant.

A HARTINGTON native, Kohls was one of three city superintendents. The others include Bud Wacker, superintendent of production at the power plant, and Vern Schulz, street superintendent.

"Even though they gave me the old number, in a way I'm relieved," Kohls said, indicating he was "thinking things over."

Kohls, married and the father of two children, worked for Lincoln Electric for seven years before joining the city's municipal power plant staff.

Review

From page 1A

Schmitz. "Nothing goes without promotions anymore."

"All a person can do is hope business keeps getting better. There's definitely hope."

RANDY PEDERSEN of the Diamond Center said he's happy that his sales figure equaled a year ago.

"Traffic could have been a little better," said Pedersen, citing the closing this year of the downtown J.M. McDonald store as one of the reasons fewer people shopped Wayne.

"It was another department store in Wayne we don't have now. It was an attraction to downtown Wayne," said Pedersen.

Pedersen said while business always seems quiet after the holidays, he looks for a good year ahead.

"If you go out and hustle for the business, I'm sure it's there," he said.

ANOTHER STORE owner who feels the McDonald's closing hurt business in Wayne is Roger Nelson of The Rusty Nail.

"Unless we get another business that is equally attractive, the business district is going to continue to feel the strain," said Nelson.

"I think 1983 will be a better year than 1982, but it will be slow in developing," Nelson added. "Interest rates and the number of prices holding in our line of goods are going to help stimulate business."

The Rusty Nail owner said although sales were slightly better during the month of November, compared to a year ago, December was "not quite up to par."

Nelson said he expects sales to be good throughout January and February, but drop slightly beginning in March.

"March is an unsettling month weather-wise," said Nelson, "and people begin to feel that way too."

DICK KEIDEL of Sav-Mor Drugs said while his store fared better this Christmas season than last, customers shopped later than usual and were more selective when purchasing items.

Keidel said he was pleased with his store's

inventory reduction of Christmas items and said the outlook is good for the months ahead.

"If things slow down in the gift and card departments, it will balance out in the prescription traffic," said Keidel.

Keidel feels most retailers are looking forward to the new year with optimism.

"At least inflation has slowed down to where it's manageable," he said.

"BUSINESS WAS good, very good during Christmas," according to John Goeden of Pamida Discount Center.

"The store traffic was very good and we had a good sell through on all items," Goeden said while January and February are always the slowest months in retailing, he looks for things to pick up in March when lawn and garden items start coming in and store employees begin building new displays.

"The slowest business months are generally the first three, while the best are the last three," said Goeden.

"That's kind of the code of retailing."

service station

Eric Vahlkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp of Winside and a 1979 graduate of Winside High School, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Msgr. Ronald Marshall, Air Force representative in Norfolk.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic

military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Vahlkamp will receive technical training in the aircraft electrician career area.

Airman Vahlkamp will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

business notes

James Schroeder, Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) district representative in Laurel, has been honored for being AAL's top salesman in the state of Nebraska for the second month in a row.

During the month of November, Schroeder placed first among the 54 AAL district representatives in Nebraska and 11th among the over 1,800 representatives nationwide.

Schroeder serves AAL members and other Lutherans in 11 area Lutheran churches.

Dr. Lee Dahl of Laurel and Dr. Wayne Wessel of Wayne attended the winter meetings last month in Lincoln of the governing bodies of the Nebraska Dental Association.

Wessel is president-elect of the association.

district court

TRANSCRIPT JUDGMENTS: City of Wayne, plaintiff, versus Dennis Longe. Transcribed from the County Court of Madison County.

marriage licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Alan Curtis Echtenkamp, 20, Wakefield, and Kathy Renee Dolph, 19, Wakefield; Jeffrey William Ashton, 23, Arlington, Vir., and Marian Anne Rhoads, 21, Wayne.

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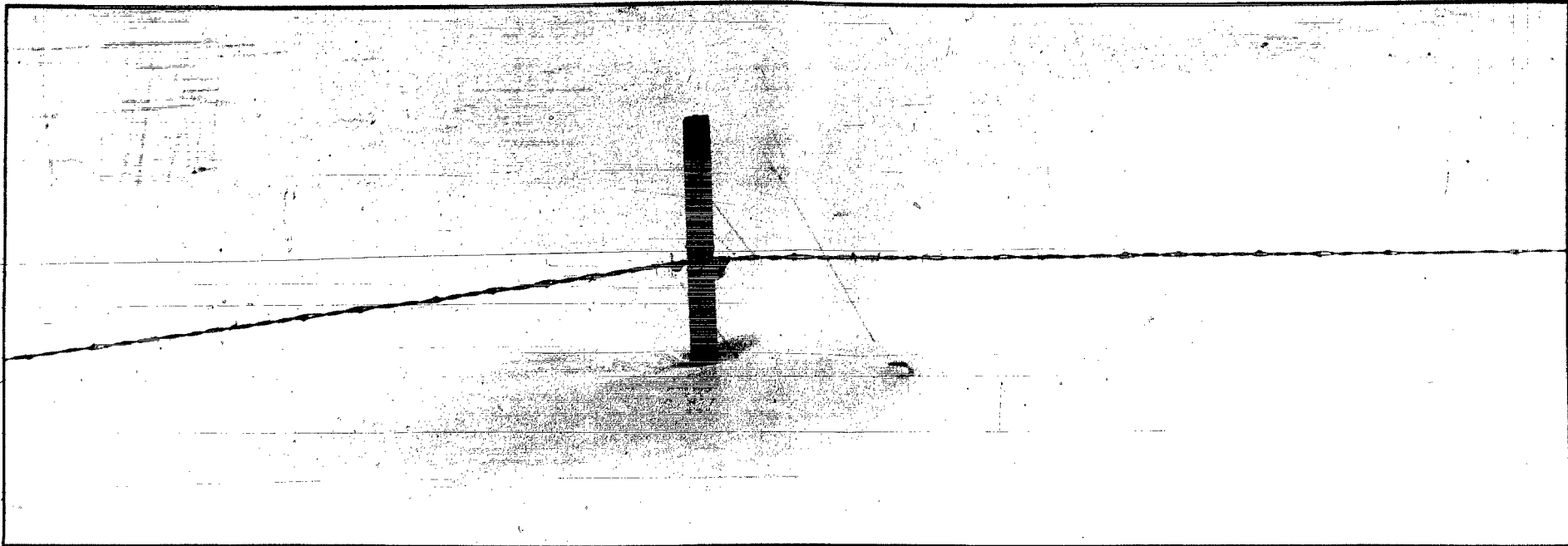
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Photography: Randy Hascall

Buried to the barbs

BURIED BENEATH several feet of snow are two strands of barbed wire. Scenes like this have farmers keeping an eye on their cattle to be sure they don't cross over a fence by way of a crusted snow drift.

farm briefs

No-till creates concerns

Although no-till farming systems have been used successfully by producers on several different soil types, continuous use of no-till has created some concerns regarding soil compaction and potential yield decreases.

This was the topic of a paper presented by E.C. Dickey, University of Nebraska, extension agricultural engineer, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

Working with T.R. Peterson, extension technologist; J.R. Gitley, professor of agricultural engineering; and L.N. Mielke, ARS-USDA, Dickey presented results of yield comparisons between continuous no-till and tillage rotation conducted over a four-year period at NU.

"No-till farming after two or more years of continuous no-till farming may offer yield increases on somewhat poorly drained soil," Dickey said. "However, plowing is not needed every year, and plowing every other year would be more than adequate."

"By testing soil penetration resistance using a cone penetrometer, we were able to estimate the degree of soil compaction for the various tillage treatments," Dickey said. The continuous no-till treatment was the most compact soil, while plowing was the least compact. In the upper four inches of the soil, chiseling and disking also had lower cone index values than continuous no-till," he said.

AG 2001 committee to meet

The first meeting of Agricultural 2001 Committee, composed of 150 farmers, ag business leaders and educators, will be held Jan. 14 at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. They will be joined by 30 Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty and administrators who will be working with the committee.

The committee was created by the NU Board of Regents to study Nebraska's future agricultural needs. Six task forces spanning agriculture's diverse areas will analyze Nebraska's agriculture and resource base and will project Nebraska's agricultural activities to 2001.

Task forces on crop, livestock, agribusiness and financial management, human resources, national resources and marketing and utilization will meet several times in the year ahead. The executive committee will consolidate the task forces' reports into a summary report to be presented to the Board of Regents in February 1984.

The chairman of the Agricultural 2001 Committee is Jim Roberts, a cattle feeder in Lexington who also has an office in Lincoln. Vice chairman is Robert Daugherty, of Valmont Industries, Inc. in Valley.

Extension board election set

The election to fill the four positions on the Wayne County Extension Board is underway. Ballots were sent out last week to residents of legal voting age in Commissioner Districts II and III.

District II consists of Sherman, Deer Creek, Wilbur, Garfield and Hoskins precincts and Ward III in Wayne. District III consists of Chapin, Hancock, Strahan, Brenna and Plum Creek precincts and Ward IV in Wayne.

The Wayne County Extension Service is supervised by the Extension board, consisting of eight persons — two from each of the three commissioner districts, plus a representative from the 4-H Council and the Home Extension Council. Each board member serves a two year term, except for the council representative, and may be re-elected once for an additional two year term.

Candidates from District II are Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Don Johnson, Robert "Gus" Krajicek and Don Liedmann.

Candidates from District III are Mrs. Jerold "Butch" Meyer, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Roy Gramlich and Dwayne Rethwisch.

Newly elected board members will join Alan Thomson and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann from District I, Mrs. Geratid Pospisil, Home Extension Council representative, and George Biermann, 4-H Council representative.

Lamb dinner meeting planned

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers are having a potluck lamb dinner meeting, Tuesday Jan. 11, at the Northeast Station, Concord, beginning at 7 p.m. All interested Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers are invited to join the group for the evening. If you do not have lamb, bring a vegetable or salad and dessert. Table service will be provided.

Dr. Norman Gates, veterinarian and sheep producer at Washington State University, will give a tele Lecture with video slides promptly at 8:30 on "Sheep Obstetrics."

Soy milk is catching on

U.S. soybean farmers are helping quench a big thirst. People in Japan, Taiwan, Korea and Singapore are thirsty for soy milk, a nutritious, high-protein drink made from soybeans. In fact, the Japanese are drinking 10 times the amount of soy milk they were consuming three years ago.

The beverage is nothing new to the Orient. For centuries people in the Far East have consumed soy milk the same way Easterners consume cow's milk.

THE CHINESE discovered the process of making soy milk about two thousand years ago. Since then it's been a major contributor in helping ease the problem of protein malnutrition that's common in many of the rapidly swelling Asian populations.

"The soybean is an excellent source of protein," says Dr. Steve Chen, American Soybean Association (ASA) director, Taiwan, and a prominent consultant on soy milk. "Its protein content is high and of good quality. One of the easiest soybean products to make is soy milk. Consequently, soy milk is an inexpensive and easy way for protein-deficient people to upgrade their diets."

Soy milk consumption in Asia has soared in the past few years. Japanese consumers drank about 130,000 tons of soy milk this year, up more than 200 percent from 1981 and about 10 times the amount consumed only three years ago.

Taiwan consumers are currently drinking around 190,000 gallons of soy milk daily. The recent surge of soy milk consumption in Taiwan has been phenomenal, says the enthusiastic Chen.

AS SOYMILK consumption grows, so does the demand for soybeans. In Taiwan alone,

the daily soy milk consumption requires more than 2,500 bushels of soybeans. And the combined 1982 soy milk consumption in Japan, Korea and Taiwan will have used close to two million bushels of soybeans, almost all from the United States.

That's a big thirst soybean farmers are helping to quench. And this thirst continues to grow. Japanese soy milk industry sources estimate that by 1985, total usage of soybeans for soy milk in Japan alone will be greater than 3.6 million bushels — the production from more than 110,000 acres of U.S. farmland.

To reach these impressive growth rates, soy milk manufacturers have had to clear some major hurdles. For years, the biggest obstacle to widespread acceptance of soy milk was its "beany" taste which many people didn't like.

Interestingly enough, however, the Chinese have always liked this beany flavor. In fact, if the beany flavor is noticeably decreased, many Chinese consumers complain, says Ed Quinones, ASA Division Manager for Asia.

But to make soy milk more attractive to the large populations of Japan, Taiwan and Korea, new methods of production and flavoring were developed which reduced this beany, chalky flavor.

RESEARCH IN soy milk production have been underway in the United States since the early 1900s. Notable achievements were made in the 1960s and '70s when researchers at Cornell University and the University of Illinois discovered new production techniques that eliminate soy milk's unappealing beany taste. Basically, soy milk is made by soaking

soybeans in water for several hours until they are saturated, then grindings the beans finely in water. The mixture of soybeans and water is then strained or filtered to remove any residue.

Cornell researchers found that slightly modifying the basic centuries old production method and grinding the soybeans in boiling water creates a bland, pleasant-tasting soy milk minus the beany flavor.

Researchers at the University of Illinois found that blanching the soaked soybeans in boiling water for 10 minutes or putting the dry soybeans directly in boiling water for a certain time period would also eliminate the beany flavor.

ELIMINATING the beany flavor is one thing. Replacing it with more appealing flavors is another. ASA staff in Asia helped local manufacturers develop new flavors for soy milk.

Today, soy milk consumers can choose from several flavors including vanilla, strawberry, peanut, chocolate, milk, coffee and apple. The most popular flavor depends on the particular area. Peanut, for example, is the most widely-purchased soy milk flavor in Korea.

Soy milk has partially replaced soft drinks in many Asian countries. It can be purchased out of vending machines, at super markets and is part of many schools' daily lunch programs. Soy milk is produced on a large scale basis by at least fifteen companies in Japan, twelve companies in Taiwan and then in Korea. These manufacturers, with the help of the U.S. soybean farmers, are busy trying to quench the growing Asian thirst for soy milk.

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USDA targets conservation

To continue to help meet critical soil erosion and water management problems, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will provide \$31.5 million during fiscal 1983 in "targeted" conservation program funds, according to Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

Block said this targeting concept allows federal, state and local governments and farmers themselves to attack the most critical problems, while maintaining conservation practices already established on other lands.

The agricultural conservation program, administered by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through the farmer-elected committee system, is a joint effort by government and other groups to restore and protect basic land

and water resources. The program will target \$19 million for financial assistance in 19 states. Block said USDA's Soil Conservation Service will target \$12.5 million to 31 states to attack the same problems by providing additional conservation technical assistance.

"With both ASCS and SCS working together on these problems, we will be bringing all the conservation resources and expertise in the department to bear where the need is greatest and we can get the most for our money," he said.

IN GRANTING funds for the program, USDA will emphasize those measures that provide cost-effective solutions to resource problems and will encourage conservation tillage methods to reduce excessive erosion, Block said.

Block said both water management and erosion control measures will emphasize long term agreements covering installation of conservation practices over a period of several years.

Of the \$19 million in agricultural conservation program cost-share assistance, \$13.6 million is allocated for erosion control in 305 counties, \$4.3 million is for water management in 130 counties and \$1.1 million is being held in reserve at the national level.

Of the \$12.5 million for conservation technical assistance, \$10.3 million is allocated for erosion control in 339 counties, and \$2.2 million is for water conservation in 153 counties. The "targeted" funds are part of the regular appropriations by Congress for the two programs in fiscal 1983.

Animal import proposal wants public view

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials are asking the public to comment on a proposed animal import regulation that would make it easier for cattle feeders to bring Mexican feeders into the United States, feed the cattle here, then return them to Mexico.

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposal would permit female cattle and bulls to enter the United States without brucellosis tests.

CURRENTLY STEERS and calves under six months of age and cattle for immediate slaughter are exempt.

Under the proposal, cows, heifers and bulls could move only to approved quarantined feedlots under custom bond, with return directly to Mexico, Atwell said.

In addition, female cattle and bulls imported for feeding under these rules would have to be not branded with the letter "S" — which stands for slaughter only — and moved under USDA seal to the quarantined feedlot.

On arrival, they would have to be placed in pens under USDA seal and maintained separately from other livestock. At the end of the feeding period, all animals would have to be accounted for and, along with any offspring, moved under seal from the feedlot to Mexico.

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Test Drive the new 50 Series with 15 speed power shift transmission

Soybean promotion planned

Soybean farmers will invest an additional \$537,000 in checkoff funds during 1983 in eight emergency export promotion programs. Approved by farmer leaders on the American Soybean Association (ASA) Board of Directors, the action is part of an ASA move to generate increased demand for U.S. soybeans and return prices to profitable levels, says ASA President B.B. Sprattling, Jr.

The majority of the approved programs focus on expanding soybean oil utilization. "Because of the large surplus of oil stocks and the current low oil price, the financial crunch is really on the soybean oil side," explains Dennis Blankenship, ASA Director of Market Development. "We need to significantly increase demand for soybean oil in order to reduce supplies and increase price," he continues.

INCLUDED IN the projects are a major expansion of efforts to promote non-food uses of soybean oil in the U.S. This includes using soybean oil as an agricultural crop oil, as a grain dust suppressant and as an industrial replacement for petroleum oil.

Other newly approved projects are soybean oil promotion campaigns in West Germany, Belgium, Italy and Japan; a domestic soybean oil education program for dietitians and home economists and a push to increase soybean oil PL480 and government credit allocations.

"ASA's biggest, most dramatic change in export promotion is the non-food emphasis in the U.S.," says Blankenship. "Up till now, ASA promotion activities in the U.S. have been focused on food uses of soybean oil. If the U.S. program is successful, ASA will increase worldwide promotion of the industrial uses of soybean oil."

President Sprattling stresses that "the expansion of industrial uses of soybean oil in the U.S. alone will help U.S. soybean farmers." Sprattling reports that statistics show that ASA's new program could increase soybean oil usage in the U.S. by almost 75,000 metric tons per year, over a three-year period.

USDA calls for 50-cent deduction

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued proposed regulations for collecting a second deduction of 50 cents per hundred-weight on the sale of milk marketed commercially by dairy producers beginning next April.

According to Everett Rank, executive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation, this second 50-cent deduction is in addition to the 50-cent deduction implemented effective Dec. 1.

The proposed regulations also set forth a procedure for refunding the second 50-cent deduction to those producers who reduce milk marketing by specified amounts, Rank said.

HE SAID the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982 authorizes a second 50-cent deduction to be collected and returned to CCC during the period April 1, 1983, through Sept. 30, 1985. If the program is in place to refund the deduction to farmers who reduce their marketings of milk by a specified amount and if USDA estimates the net price supports purchases of dairy products by CCC for any fiscal year under the milk price support program will exceed 7.5 billion pounds milk equivalent.

Rank said details of the proposed rule are published in the Dec. 17 Federal Register.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed regulations. The deadline for receiving comments is Feb. 15 and should be addressed to director, Agricultural Division, USDA, AEC-1, P.O. Box 5412, Room 2145, Washington, D.C. 20512.

Pork queen in contest

Kelli Baier, daughter of Stan and Imogene Baier of rural Wayne, will represent the Wayne County Pork Producers in the 1983 Nebraska Pork Queen Pageant to be held Jan. 7 and 8 at the Ramada Inn, Grand Island.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the annual meetings and banquet of the Nebraska Pork Producers and Porkettes. Pork Queens from 28 area groups will be vying for the 1983 Nebraska Pork Queen title. The reigning queen is Verlyne Dannehl of Bertrand.

Each contestant will present a five minute consumer-oriented oral presentation before a public audience and will have personal interviews with a panel of judges. Contestants will be judged on general knowledge of the pork industry, ease of expression, and personal poise.

Coronation of the new queen will be at the annual banquet on Jan. 8. The new queen will represent the Nebraska Pork Producers at promotional events and selected functions across the state. At the end of her reign as the state queen, she will represent Nebraska at the American Pork Congress where she will compete for the title of National Pork Queen.



Kelli Baier

'Reduced interest rates needed'

Bereuter praises program

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter cited the initial success of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) blended credit program and expressed optimism that the program, aggressively pursued, will eventually result in steady markets, and markedly increased sale of U.S. agricultural products.

"This new credit is opening up untapped demand and that is the purpose of the program," Bereuter said. "The success of the program bears out the belief that there is additional demand in many countries that can be met with favorable financing."

The three-year \$1.5 billion "blended credit" program blends interest-free government export credits with government guaranteed private credits to produce lower interest rates. The new export credits are offered principally to developing countries, with terms up to three years.

Since its inception in mid-October, blended credits have been approved for the sale of U.S. agricultural products to Brazil, Egypt, Morocco, Pakistan, the

Philippines, Portugal, Yemen, and Yugoslavia. A total of \$100 million in direct credit and \$400 million in credit guarantees has been authorized for the first year of the three-year program.

"These reduced interest rates and liberal terms are needed to help countries increase their imports of U.S. agricultural products in cases where imports are limited by lack of favorable

credit terms," Bereuter said. "It is clear that there are a number of countries where there is additional demand, provided favorable financing can be made available."

Bereuter added, "This program enables American agricultural producers to compete on a more equitable basis with European agricultural exporters who are heavily subsidized by their governments."

Fish & Chicken Friday, January 7

RON'S BAR
Carroll, Nebraska

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

There's nothing wrong with borrowing money... but make it pay.

Caution in borrowing and using credit is today's rule. Without skillful financial management the cost of money could outpace the production benefits it buys. This year the penalty can be severe.

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Ag-finance is our specialty. Our staff is deep in personal agricultural experience and can draw upon a wide-range of management resources in serving you.

Putting their expertise and full-time commitment to work can provide the kind of support you need today; it can help get you ready to take advantage of the many future growth opportunities the economy is creating.

In today's economy there's nothing wrong with borrowing... if you use credit wisely and make it pay. Production Credit Association can help put ag-finance to work for you.

Norfolk Production Credit Association

In Wayne County see Fred W. Scholteper, Jr.
Phone 375-1853

A message of support from PCA.

Ag census forms being distributed

The 1982 Census of Agriculture gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to farmers and ranchers in the 50 states, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau announced.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1982 and to return the form by Feb. 15. The 1982 census is the nation's 22nd agriculture census in a series that started in 1840.

For the first time in a mail agriculture census report forms will reflect regional cropping patterns to make reporting easier.

FARM AND RANCH operators will be asked to report the acreage in their operations, form of ownership, type of organization, location of the place, use made of the land, and when their operations began. Other questions will cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crops loans, crop acreage, amount harvested, and value of crops and livestock sold.

About 20 percent of farmers and ranchers will receive a form with an additional page which has inquiries on: selected production expenses, market value of land and buildings, machinery and equipment inventory and value interest expenses and expenditures for petroleum and other energy sources.

Assistance in completing census forms is available locally from offices of the Cooperative

Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Production Credit Associations, and Farmers Home Administration.

A file copy of the report form is provided which operators can complete and keep for their own records.

A TIME EXTENSION can be granted farmers who request it. Census results will be published for each state, and the nation. The first preliminary data will be released beginning in the fall of 1983.

The law which requires farmers and ranchers to report in the census also protects the privacy of their reports. Census report forms are confidential by law and they may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the individual reports, and copies retained by the farmers are immune from the legal process.

Each report form will have a census file number (CFN) printed on the address label. If a report is not received for each file number, the Census Bureau will send out follow-up letters to all who have not responded.

Farmers and ranchers who have not received a form should request one from the Bureau of the Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47133.

this and that
Don C. Spitz
Wayne County extension agent

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE A NEW CROP?

Jerusalem artichoke has been growing in Eastern Nebraska for many years. Gardeners grow it as a vegetable; farmers have known it as a pesky weed in some of their fields.

The following article written by Extension personnel in Nebraska explains the University's current thinking on Jerusalem artichokes.

Advantages and Disadvantages
Can this weed or vegetable become a new and marvelous source of energy and income? Information from California, Washington and Minnesota would indicate that the answer is probably no. Jerusalem artichoke can be used as food like potatoes. It can be processed into sugar and alcohol just as potatoes. The tops can be used as silage for livestock feed.

Yields of tubers in California have been as high as 15 tons/acre with an alcohol yield of 400 gallons/acre. However, the California yields were on hand-harvested plots. Yields dropped considerably if harvested by machine. The remaining tubers in the field grow the next year. California research shows that similar alcohol yields can be obtained from sweet sorghum as those from artichoke tubers.

If processed into sugar there are other problems. Fructose will not crystallize readily but can be used as a liquid. Artichokes used for silage will yield less than corn and the feed value is also less. If a farmer tries to use crop for both silage and tubers, yields of tubers drop 40-60%. The reason for this is that the tubers are mainly formed late in the season in September.

The major problem with Jerusalem artichoke is that it presently has no viable market. Growers in California receive 18-23 cents/pounds for their tubers sold in supermarkets.

It would be necessary to build or have access to processing plants to produce sugar or alcohol. With the tonnage involved, transportation will be an added problem and expense. Problems with artichokes are numerous. They include:

- the cost of planting
- harvesting: conditions and equipment
- the time of harvest in relation to other crops
- storage of the tubers which requires special cold storage
- transportation of the tubers
- tuber processing

In addition, there is difficulty in eradication of the crop which becomes a weed in future rotations.

Therefore, farmers are advised to use extreme caution before planting even a few acres of this potential crop. Problems in marketings are of such magnitude that success in cultivation of Jerusalem artichoke is questioned.

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- Pot Pies 10 1/2 lbs. 3.89¢
- Pizza 10 1/2 lbs. 1.99¢
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- Raspberries 10 lbs. 1.39¢

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IGA Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Free

4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Prices effective thru Tues., Jan. 11

HOMETOWN IGA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce held their annual Pancake Supper on Dec. 18 with approximately 750 attending. \$10 names were drawn for the five \$500 merchandise certificates.

They were Lori Huddleston, Laurel, Dr. Chace's office, Opal Harder, Wayne, Tim's Food Market, Maruele Dendinger, Harlington, True Value Hardware, Glenice Webster, Laurel, True Value Hardware, Delilah James, Laurel, The Barn Door, Linda James, Laurel, the Drug Store.

Previous winners were Mrs. Venita Edwards, Gary Schmitt, Edna Christiansen, all of Laurel and Judy Rasdale of Concord.

SCHOOL BOARD
The Laurel-Concord School Board will be meeting on Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Three men were recently elected for a four year term. They are William Norvell, Richard Hanson and Art Swarth.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Laurel United Presbyterian Women will be meeting on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Sharon Boeckenhauer is in charge of the program. On the serving committee are Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Ardy Pehrson, all of Laurel.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. at the church. The program will be taken from the Quarterly.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Roy Bauermeister, Mrs. Alan Broderson, Mrs. Robert Buss, and Mrs. Dave Carsjensen.

CIRCLES
The Circles of the United Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. for their "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" lesson.

Circle One will hold their meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois Preston with Mrs. Susie Wacker assisting. Mrs. Agnes Burns will be in charge of the lesson.

Circle Two will meet in the home of Mrs. Winnie Burns with Mrs. Frances Dickey assisting. Mrs. Roberta Lute will give the lesson.

change in the date as they normally meet on Wednesday.

LLL
The Lutheran Layman League (LLL) from the Immanuel Lutheran Church will be meeting on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ann Nelson will give the devotions. Plans will be made for the winter activity. Lunch will be served by the Schroeders.

RECREATION PROGRAM
The Laurel Recreation Program will be having Saturday basketball again this year. It will be for both girls and boys from grades 4 through 6 at the Laurel Concord School. Practices will begin on Saturday, Jan. 8 and the cost will be \$6.00. Students may sign up with their teacher or contact Jim Erwin or Susan Koch, both of Laurel.

United Methodist Church
Arthur W. Swarthout, Pastor
Thursday - Logan Center United Methodist Women, 12:00 p.m.
Circle 1, Lois Preston home, 2 p.m.
Circle 2, Winnie Burns home, 2 p.m.; Laurel Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.; TV Series, 1 p.m.; District Youth Fun Night at Norfolk 8:30 p.m.

Sunday - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; workshop services, 10:45 a.m.; dedication of 1983 leaders; services at Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Laurel Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Bible study, 1:00 p.m.; Sloux City Gospel Mission service, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday - Laurel Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m.; adult choir, 8:00 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
Thomas Rebsen, pastor
Thursday - Laurel United Presbyterian women, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Belden pot-luck dinner with annual meeting following; Laurel Martines, 6:00 p.m.; Lutheran Presbyterian Youth Meeting.

Wednesday - Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church
Kenneth Marquardt, pastor
Thursday - Sarah Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2:00 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 p.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth Meeting.

Monday - Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Bethel Class, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Confirmation, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelism Committee, 8:00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Thomas Mendenhall, vacancy pastor
Thursday - Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 2:00 p.m.; Seraphims, 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation class, 6:00 p.m.; Deacons/Elders, 7:00 p.m.; Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; LLL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Ladies Bible Class, 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday - choir, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Father Kenneth Carl
Saturday - Mass 7:00 p.m.

Sunday - Mass 9:30 p.m.

Evangelical Church
Ray Bryant, pastor
Sunday - No Sunday services.

Tuesday - Bible study.

The youth from the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Church will be traveling to Norfolk on Saturday for a District Youth Fun Night at the First United Methodist Church, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. they will be participating in sporting activities at the YMCA. The overnight retreat will be ending with breakfast at 5 a.m. Sunday. Youth may stay for the 8:30 a.m. worship service at First United Methodist Church or return home.

The Laurel and Logan Center Youth Fellowship will hold their regular meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

January Special
Especial!
Super Taco 86¢
A super taco filled with refrito beans, taco meat, lettuce & sauce. Topped with cheese, sour cream & tomato.
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wayne senior citizens center
georgia janssen, coordinator

WINS QUILT
Mrs. Elsie Ehlers of Wayne was the winner of a quilt given away by the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.
Ladies of the center will do quilting for a nominal fee.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
A New Year's Eve party was held at the center with each person giving a wish for their friends for the new year.
Uno and pitch were played for entertainment, and an early supper was served.

GUEST SPEAKERS
Dannetta Workman, dietitian, and Helen Beckman, head cook at Providence Medical Center, spoke at the center Tuesday afternoon.

CURRENT EVENTS
Gladys Petersen chaired the current events session with 15 persons attending.
Current events are held each Tuesday afternoon.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 6: Bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7: Late afternoon soup supper; nutrition bingo (bring a piece of fruit).

Monday, Jan. 10: Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Bowling, 1 p.m.; birthday party, dance and sing-a-long.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Exercise class, 1 p.m.; crafts, making cobblers aprons, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Bowling, 1 p.m.; films, 1 p.m.; library hour.

Cub Scouts get awards in December

Cub Scout Pack 175 met at the United Methodist Church in Wayne Dec. 21 and went caroling at Providence Medical Center and Villa Wayne.

Scouts returned to the church for games and refreshments. The boys presented gifts they made to their parents.

Receiving awards were Michael Tierney and Steve Hanson, Bobcat; Shawn Flowers, Naturalist; Eric Hankins, Aquanet and Athlete; Martin Rump, Webelos, Artist and Citizen; Scott Fuelberth, Artist, Outdoorsman, Sportsman and Webelos; and Kurt Rump, Jeff Simpson and Brian Schmidt, Den Chief Badges.

Happy Birthday ALICE
May your fifth decade be even better than the first four were.
Happy Birthdays

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Prices effective 1/6 thru 1/8

Smoked PORK CHOPS \$1.79 Lb.
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DISCOUNT FURNITURE

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Wells, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenleaf, pastor)
Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; AAL movies and popcorn, everyone invited, 1:30 p.m.
Monday: Voters assembly, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; sixth grade confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; evening Bible study at Altona, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; annual voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Howard Remnick) (supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Friday: Mary and Martha Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Bell choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee n' conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:

worship with holy communion, 10; Crossways and adult class, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Church council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowley, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday: Wakefield ministerium, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP
Wayne Women's Club Room
222 Pearl St.
(Rick Deemy, pastor)
Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Menson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; senior choir, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11; junior choir, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6; Martha Circle, 7:30.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Scouts, 7.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship with installation and ordination of ruling elders, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Support group, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

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

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



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Wayne Herald Photography

December birthdays

SIX WOMEN OBSERVED their birthdays during December at Wayne Care Centre. Pictured are, from left, Mabel Savidge, 98, Ella Blecke, 97, Hulda Schmale, 79, and Mae Harrison, 73. Not present for the photo were Edna Dodson, 76, and Gladys Gildersleeve, 86.

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