

THE WAYNE HERALD

'The best gifts are hugs and smiles'

Santa Claus is alive, and well, and living in Wayne

By LaVon Anderson
"We are doing it just for the love of it. We love reaching out and sharing with everybody."
"Christmas isn't just for kids. It's for everybody, no matter what age! Many older people maybe haven't smiled for days—but they'll smile when they see Santa Claus!"
Mr. and Mrs. Claus also say that the best Christmas gifts they receive come in the form of hugs and smiles. "We've gotten much more back than we could ever give," adds Mrs. Claus.
"You say you don't believe in Santa Claus? Well, rest assured that he and Mrs. Claus are alive, and well, and living right here in Wayne."

OF COURSE their work is seasonal, and when the Christmas rush is over, Mr. and Mrs. Claus plan to dry clean their suits and pack them away until next year's time.

Then, once again, they'll retain their identities as Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld.

"We didn't know Santa Claus worked so hard," laughs Mabel. "We're finding out he has a tight schedule."
"I'm glad it's seasonal," sighs Roy. "I'm not sure I could hack this year round. Would you believe we started taking orders way back during Wayne's centennial parade?"

IT WAS DURING Wayne's centennial parade late last August that Mr. and Mrs. Claus made their first appearance in downtown Wayne on a sled owned by Ed Leicy of Carroll. The sled was pulled by horses belonging to Alvin Kret of Belden.

"After the centennial we knew good and well that we'd stay Mr. and Mrs. Santa for the holidays," says Mabel.

Since the parade last August, Mrs. Claus has purchased her own antique cutter which, according to reliable sources, she and Mr. Claus have been seen riding in this holiday season throughout downtown Wayne.

The Clauses say they are planning to bring the sleigh out again sometime during the Christmas vacation to give rides to youngsters before they return to school.

Putting the sleigh will be one of Santa's elves, Patty Beiermann of Wayne.

THE CLAUSES work this year has involved much more than giving sleigh rides and taking Christmas orders from "children" of all ages.

Much of their time has been spent visiting various organizations and institutions. They have been seen walking the halls of Providence Medical Center, touring the Wayne State College campus, chatting with residents of Villa Wayne, and helping members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center deliver food boxes and gifts to needy families of the community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Claus agree that the Christmas spirit never shined quite as bright as the evening they delivered the food baskets and gifts.

"We tried to hug and love everyone in those households," smiles Mrs. Claus.

"We also loved visiting the patients at Providence Medical Center," adds Santa, "because no matter how they felt they all had a wave and a smile for Santa Claus."

While visiting Villa Wayne recently, Santa was informed by one elderly resident that she wanted a "good looking, dark haired, rosy cheeked" man for Christmas.

"She said she ordered the same thing last year, and didn't get him," laughs Santa, "and she threatened to haunt me the rest of the year if she didn't get him this Christmas Eve."

BOTH MR. AND MRS. Claus have become a familiar sight to youngsters in the downtown Wayne area.

When they're not wandering in and out of stores, they can be found sitting at a table in Daylight Donuts with pad and pencil in one hand and a basket full of candy in the other.

"I think we're definitely getting with the spirit," smiles Mrs. Claus. "I just love it, especially the children."

"I love the bashful ones who won't come close," adds Santa as he gently leafs through a photo album containing snapshots of him and Mrs. Claus' many visits this year.

Both learned quickly not to ask youngsters if they have been good or bad little girls or boys. "Always say kid," laughs Mrs. Claus, "because sometimes you just can't tell!"

Santa's wife said she is most impressed with the fact that over 90 percent of the children they have visited with indicate that not only do they go to school, but they attend Sunday school as well.

"That's outstanding and it warms my heart," smiles Mrs. Claus, "because you know I'm a regular church goer."

THE CLAUSES SAY they are especially popular this year with the students at Wayne State College.

"The college girls love us," smiles Mrs. Claus. "They wave and wave whenever they see us. The college boys don't wave, but they grin a lot."

"The only problem with the college girls," sighs Santa, "is that they order big. They want things like mustangs, cadillacs and dates."

Santa said the only negative comment he has heard yet this year is that he isn't fat enough.

"I just tell them it's because of the economy and everybody has had a lean year."

DESPITE THE "lean" year, the Clauses have been more than generous with both their time and money.

"We don't get paid for any of this," stresses Santa, "and if the money mattered, we wouldn't be doing it. All we ask for are big hugs."

"Santa and I are busy just about every day now," says Mrs. Claus, adding that it takes 20 minutes alone to just shampoo and blow dry Santa's hair, curl his beard, and get him into his suit before leaving their workshop at 1214 Douglas St.

"We'll be busy right up until Christmas Eve," adds Mrs. Santa. "We plan to visit Providence Medical Center again that night, and of course we have a lot of house calls."

Mrs. Claus said their last visit will be next Sunday when she and Santa will don their costumes and meet Mrs. Claus' sister at the Sioux City airport.

"I think that'll be a riot," laughs Mrs. Claus.

"MAYBE WE'RE CRAZY," laughs Santa, "but I'm sure getting into the spirit of things."

"I'm pushing 60, and you know Santa will be 65 in February," smiles Mrs. Claus, "but we feel like children, especially this time of year. Let me tell you, this takes years off your life."

Do the Sommerfelds of Wayne believe in Santa Claus?
"Oh, we sure do," smiles Mabel.
"We must," sighs Roy.



SANTA CLAUS, Mrs. Claus and one of the North Pole elves (Patricia Beiermann) took a moment to relax recently at the Dr. Willis Wiseman bunk house in Wayne. He's reading his list, to find out who has been naughty or nice.

photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

It's beginning to smell a lot like Christmas

By LaVon Anderson
Peanut brittle and pecan tassies, cashew clusters and chocolate covered cherries, divinity and fudge—along with an assortment of sugar cookies and spritz, chocolate pixies and date pin wheels.

The list of Christmas goodies and candy goes on and on.
All of the confections are homemade from scratch—and all of them come from the kitchen of Wayne resident Sandy Gathje.

Boxes of the goodies line the cupboards and fill the tables, and the smells of Christmas permeate the small wooden residence at 508 East 6th St.

"I DON'T KNOW what I do more of this time of year," smiles 29-year-old Sandy. "Bake cookies and candies, or wash cookie sheets and bowls."

Sandy is quick to point out that while it is her name which appears in advertisements for her Christmas goodies, husband Rick also is responsible for many of the cookies and candy turned out in the Gathje kitchen.

"I could never do this without Rick," says Sandy, who also works full-time as clerk manager at Bill's CW.

Sandy has been employed at Bill's CW for the past eight years and works mostly in the evening hours, as well as all day every Saturday. Rick is employed full-time at Heritage Homes.

Both are lifelong residents of Wayne and the parents of two children, three-year-old Jon and four-month-old Crissy.

"WE HAVE to schedule our time very carefully this time of year," says Sandy. "Many days my ovens are on

from the time I get up in the morning until the wee hours of the night."
Sandy says scheduling becomes even more important when there are two small youngsters who also require her love and attention.

"I try to get everything mixed up while Crissy naps in the morning," explains Sandy, "and everything baked

while both Jon and Crissy are napping in the afternoon."
And, in the evening when Sandy leaves for work, Rick dons the apron and takes over in the kitchen, as well as looking after the children.

"RICK DOESN'T bake because he has to," stresses Sandy, "he does it because he wants to!"



LITTLE JON GATHJE helps his mother decorate a special Christmas cake while dad prepares another batch of cookies for the oven.

"Rick has always baked," adds his mother, Darlene Gathje of Wayne. "When he was tiny he would always drag the chair up alongside me. He's always enjoyed it."

"He'll do anything," says Sandy, "from baking cookies to candies to cakes."
He made all of the peanut brittle



just a couple of nights ago," she adds.
Sandy says little Jon also gets into the act. "Jon tests everything," laughs Sandy, "and let me tell you, everything is well tested."

SANDY BEGAN selling her Christmas confections about the same time son Jon was born. "My mother-in-law (Darlene Gathje) helped me a lot that first year," Sandy is quick to point out.

Although Christmastime is by far the busiest time of year, Sandy also bakes wedding and other special occasion cakes year round—a business she began shortly after her marriage to Rick in 1969.

"I sort of inherited that business when my mother retired from it," explains Sandy, the daughter of John and Helen Luschen of rural Wayne.

"Mom baked cakes for as long as I can remember," adds Sandy. "She learned it on her own and so did I."

Sandy, who has never attended a decorating class, says her interest in baking Christmas candies and cookies probably stems from reading recipes in the many cookbooks which she collects and which line her cupboards.

"I really enjoy baking," stresses Sandy. "I don't know what to do with myself when a week goes by that I don't have any orders for cakes."

ORDERS ARE the least of Sandy's worries during the Christmas season. She begins advertising her confections immediately following Thanksgiving, and by the first of December her kitchen walls are covered with cookie and candy requests.

"As far as I know I'm the only one in town who makes Christmas cookies and candy to sell," says Sandy, adding that one weekend alone she and Rick baked over 100 dozen cookies and about 25 batches of candy to meet the demand.

Her grocery list that weekend included about 40 pounds of sugar, 30 pounds of flour and five (1 lb.) packages of dates. In addition, Sandy estimates she's gone through about a case of almond bark since she started baking her Christmas goodies.

SANDY SAYS all of the recipes for her cookies and candies are either her own or have been handed down to her by her mother.

"Sugar cookies and date pin wheels seem to be the favorites," says Sandy, adding that chocolate covered cherries are the most time consuming.

Sandy said the fact that she has two ovens and four cookie sheets makes the job go much faster. "Still," she smiles, "there are times when my family has to settle for sandwiches."

How profitable is baking Christmas cookies and candy? "It pays for a lot of Christmas presents this time of year," says Sandy, adding that white her cookies sell for a \$1.25 a dozen, candy is sold by the batch with the cost depending on the type of candy.

SANDY SAYS she'll have fresh cookies and candy for sale right up until Christmas Day.

"I never turn down an order," emphasizes Sandy, "even if I'm swamped. Because maybe the next time they'll go somewhere else."

Tax provisions limit county's finance ability

Two major provisions in the Treasury Department's proposal for tax reform will seriously limit the ability of local government to finance services that must be provided to our citizens," said NACO President Phil Elfsrom, in response to the tax simplification plan announced recently by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

"Local governments will be hard hit by the elimination of deductions for state and local taxes, and especially the property tax. The loss of tax exemption for many state and local bonds will further restrict our ability to finance local government," he continued.

"We cannot continue to be given more responsibilities for increased services and not the ability to pay for them. We need the flexibility to give our citizens the services they require," he said.

The loss of the ability to deduct property taxes will, in effect, mean an automatic tax increase in local taxes paid by the individual taxpayer. "The increase," Elfsrom said, "will amount to taxation without representation at the local level, since it will have been imposed without the consent of the local governing boards or the local voters."

This increase in turn will restrict the flexibility for counties to raise local taxes when absolutely necessary to provide needed or mandated services.

"WITHOUT THE ABILITY to generate necessary revenues, counties run the risk of either delaying or simply reducing services to citizens," said Matthew B. Coffey, NACO executive director.

"As a county official, it concerns me to think that this plan may inhibit local taxpayers in their support for local efforts to raise revenue for needed services," said Elfsrom, who also is a Kansas County Board member.

"Raising local revenue is already, very difficult," he said.

Counties rely on property taxes for over 30 percent of their revenues, with another 35 percent coming from revenues collected by the state.

Counties also use tax exempt bonds to finance most major public facilities, many of which are privately owned. This includes many airports, pollution control facilities, and wastewater treatment plants or utilities. The tax exemption in this area is vital to local government since it lowers the cost of financing these projects which in turn lowers costs to each taxpayer.

But the Treasury Department proposal would eliminate exemptions for interest on these investments unless the facility is owned and operated by the government.

"While the National Association of Counties supports comprehensive tax reform, we are concerned about the implications to local government," Coffey said. "We will be reviewing this proposal in detail during the coming weeks and meeting with county officials from around the country to study that issue."

The above was a news release from the National Association of Counties.

'hacken' away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Melodies of music from this magical season. Miracles that transform hearts to love and goodwill, for special reasons. Mary, who conceived God's only son. Mankind, which struggled meekly hoping that the Messiah would come. Mystery, is there really a Santa Claus? Memories, to use when Christmas becomes buried in costs. Mistletoe, used often with much anticipation. Money, something we lack, thanks to inflation.

Eagerness, commonly seen this Christmas on a child's face. Enemies should be forgotten to bring peace to this human race. Emptiness, a sad feeling when spending Christmas alone. Easy to make someone happy when visiting the nursing home.

Early it seems to be having a Christmas holiday. Egg nog is fine if you're not driving that day. Entertainment through specials on television sets. Ebenezer Scrooge, whose spirit was lifted by ghosts he had met.

Religion. It should be remembered this time of year. Remembering when the joys of Christmas brought you many a tear.

Red is Santa's suit, complete with a beard. Real is Santa to naughty children with much to be feared. Rejuvenated spirits make the old feel young. Revolving are the unnecessary worries that spoil all of the fun.

Rejoice with song and bounteous prayer. Ring in the joyous news with clanging bells. Listen to the angels and the good news they share. Our Redeemer has come to save mankind from hell.

Yuletide music generating to the top of any top hit chart. Youth around Christmastime which is in everyone's heart. Yellow was the straw where Jesus lay. Yonder was a bright, shining star, showing wisemen the way.

Cards from your friends, giving you a greeting. Cancellations of schools and all important meetings. Caroling with others, though you can't carry a note. Cold which brings forth people bundled in coats. Candles bring warmth and light to those in the dark. Christmas cookies delicious and covered with tart. Christ who comes and gives the world hope. Credit for those who are near the end of the financial rope.

Health. If you have that, you have everything. Hark. A word that's in almost every Christmas song that we sing. Heaven, which opened up to the shepherds on Christmas Eve. Herod, the murderer who made families grieve. Happiness to children ripping open the gifts. Headaches to those who tried giving their spirit too much of a lift.

Rose and Mary suffered hardships along the way before they found a horse stable, their only place to stay. From that stable they gave us the greatest gift of all. The Baby Jesus, who enriched the lives of all.

Imagination, with decorations and finding words that rhyme. Ideas we rack our brains with, on what we should give. Inspiration through Christmas brings changes in life that we live.

Santa and his eight flying reindeer. Sleep for little children is hard when Christmas Eve is near. Sad when we let the Christmas Spirit pass us by; Silent Night is the most popular Christmas carol when Christmas draws nigh.

Stable was used when there was no room at the inn. Swaddling clothes wrapped under the Christ Child's chin. Stockings hung on the chimney with care. Scenes of the Nativity lit up during prayer.

Trees decorated with colorful designs. Travel during the holidays can be ferribe at times. Treasure the times you've spent with old friends and new. Taste that Christmas goose with each bite that you chew. Thank the Lord for the yearly work that He did. Toys that survive just one day with the kid.

May the peace of Christmas bring happiness to you. May the joys of this holy season fill every heart and bring to all the spirit of Christmas. May you have the spirit of Christmas, which is peace; the gladness of Christmas which is hope; and the heart of Christmas that is love.

Animals that witnessed a blessed event in the stable; Alcohol - please don't drive if you're not able. Acting by children in the annual Christmas play. Apples to make that extra weight go away.

So that peace and true harmony with other... can be found. Let's keep Christmas going... all year 'round.

By Chuck Hackenmiller



viewpoint

God's greatest gift

A Christmas Devotional Thought by Rev. Gordon Granberg

Isn't it difficult to find "just the right gift" for some of the people on your Christmas list? Scripture points out that "Every good and perfect gift is from above..." (James 1:17).

And considered against a wide range of other possibilities, God's gift of His Son at Christmas is the best gift of all.

God did not send a picture. A professional portrait or just a snap shot may remind us of distant friends or loved ones. A photograph cannot provide companionship, however. A picture may trigger old memories, but really cannot satisfy our longing to be close to those we love.

A tearful little boy missed his father. He looked at a snap shot of his dad and blurted: "I wish Daddy would step out of that picture — right now!" God did not send a picture at Christmas.

God did not just send a principle either. Biblical principles are useful in understanding how God desires us to live. But it really helps to have an example to follow, some one to "show" us how to live and not just "tell" us about life.

Several years ago I owned a car which was a real "lemon." That small blue station wagon was always breaking down, always in need of attention. I thought I would solve my problems when I finally got my hands on the thick overhaul and service manual for my car. That tome was helpful — it did explain how my car should run "in principle" — but it soon became apparent that I still needed a mechanic (who know how to apply all of those principles) to keep my car running.

God did not just send a principle at Christmas. God did not merely give us a picture. The exciting good news of this holiday is that "God came in person!"

God entered our world at Christmas; "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us..." (John 1:14). God the Son, Jesus Christ, understands our heartaches and our hopes, because He was born into our world. He understands everything that we go through — the financial pressures, the pain of loneliness, the hurt of broken relationships.

God came in person at Christmas to show us His love, to take away our sin, and to bring us the gift of eternal life. That greatest of all gifts waits for all those who will turn and receive it! May your holiday celebration be made greater by the presence of One who came in person at Christmas!



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. T. A husband and wife bought a home in 1965 and the title was put in the wife's name only. The wife died and the man is still living. They had one child, who is also still living. What is the proper disposition of the property and who has claim to it?

A. Also, this man remarried and has not updated the title on the home to add either his son or his second wife on as co-owner. Would the second wife have any claim to the property?

3. Prior to the second marriage, the man and the son bought property together which is titled to the father and/or the son. Would the second wife have any claim to this property?

4. The husband and second wife have a written agreement, drawn up by a lawyer and witnessed, stating that all property owned by either party before the marriage was to remain his to his side of the family, hers to her side of the family. Anything accumulated after the marriage was to be split equally. In the event of a divorce, would this agreement hold up in court? If the couple does not get a divorce but one of them dies, would this agreement hold up in court?

A. Assuming the wife left no will, then the disposition of the house would be controlled by the laws of "intestate succession." In Nebraska, intestate succession governs the distribution of property that belonged to a person who died without leaving a will. Under these laws the husband would probably inherit the first \$50,000 of the wife's estate, plus one half of the balance of her estate. The son would inherit the other half of his remaining estate. Thus, the disposition of the house would depend on how much the house was worth and whether it was part of a larger estate. If the wife left a will, that would control the disposition of her property. In answer to your second question, if this man remarried and then died without leaving a will, property which he owned in his name only would be divided equally between his second wife and his son.

In answer to your third question, since the property appears to be held in joint tenancy, the property would pass to the surviving joint tenant. Thus, if the father died first the property would pass entirely to the son. If the son died first, the property would pass to the father, and then upon the father's death his estate (including the property in question) would pass to his second wife.

In answer to your final question, pre-nuptial agreements which spell out how a couple's property will be divided in the event of a divorce have been found to be contrary to public policy and therefore are not binding on the court. In the event of death, however, such agreements can be useful, particularly in situations where a couple with children from a previous marriage decide to marry. Such an agreement, stating how each person's property will be divided in the event of his or her death, would hold up in court if properly drafted.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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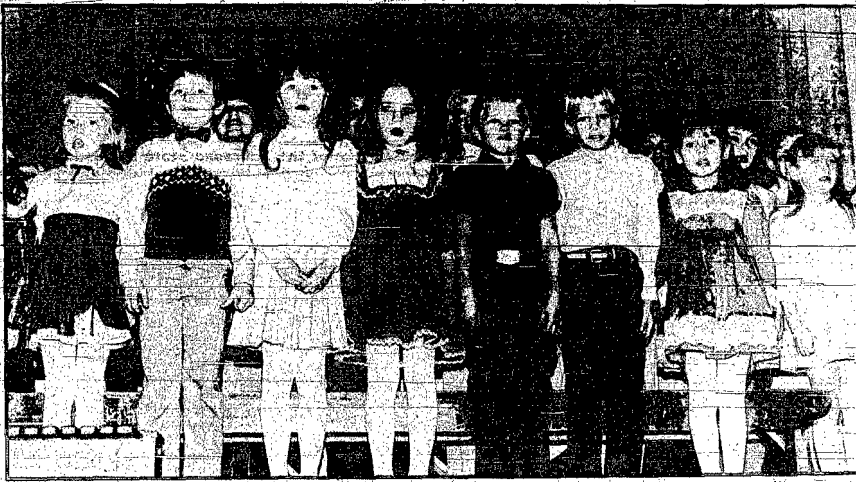
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The Wayne Herald, Monday, December 29, 1984



Christmas through the eyes of a child

The productions of Christmas plays and programs bring meaning and experience to participating youngsters. Somehow, being it is Christmas, mistakes are not so noticeable as they blend their voices in skits, poetry and music.

In photos, clockwise from top left, St. Mary's students stage a manger scene. Angels are, left to right, Deidra O'Donnell, Katy Wilson and Sara Werner. Playing "Mary" was Meghann Bowder and "Joseph" was Marcus Beland. Shepherds kneeling are Tony Polt and John Rick.

The manger stands alone as St. Mary's student choir heralds the arrival of Jesus. District 57 student John Kay explains to the audience of his misfortune in receiving a "lump of coal" in his Christmas stocking.

Heather Barg plays the drum in one of the District 57 Christmas program numbers.

Carroll Elementary students performed before a number of parents and guests during the school's annual Christmas program.

photography:

chuck hackenmiller

jackie osten

HAPPY HO



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THE WAYN



HOLIDAYS



LaVon Anderson (assistant editor).

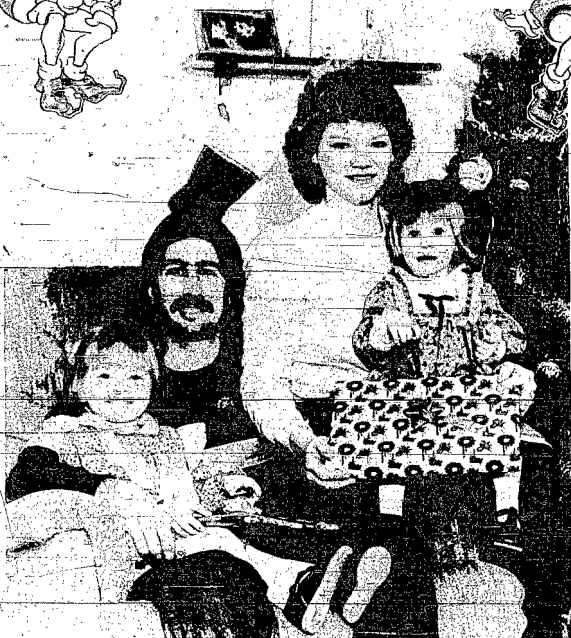


Jackie Osten (sports editor).



Standing, Andrea, Layne, seated, Stacy, Kay and Jim Marsh (business manager).

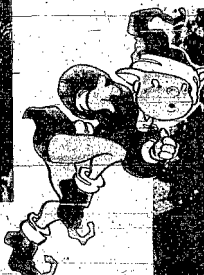
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everyone at

THE HERALD

Necessity a motivator

Beef producers are entering 'new era of economic effectiveness'

Beef cattle producers "many by necessity, not choice" are entering "the new era of economic efficiency in production," a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension beef specialist told more than 100 cow-calf operators here Dec. 10.

Jim Gosey spoke on "Resources vs. Maximum Production" at the first Four-State Beef Conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. A companion session was held at St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 11.

The era of maximum beef production, where minimal attention was paid to economic efficiency or the optimum use of land, cattle, labor and capital, has ended, Gosey said, adding

that "it certainly was fun while it lasted."

Gosey said the thrust for maximum beef production was based on low-cost inputs and an expected ever-increasing consumer demand for beef, both of which have changed dramatically.

"Survival, a harsh word, characterizes the beef industry" for many producers, Gosey said. He said the economic efficiency era will be marked by producers "who seek to define economic optimum levels of performance for the range or production traits that effect net profit, within the limits of their own resources."

SOME RESOURCES, SUCH as rainfall and soil, are limited in absolute terms, Gosey conceded, but most resources in the Midwest and Central Plains are limited by their cost.

Since feed is the major input and the basic resource on which the beef industry is built, producers must work toward an ideal match between cattle genetics—the type of cattle to fit their operation, and economically available feed resources, he said.

Gosey warned producers of being too complacent; he drew a parallel between the cattle industry and the railroad industry. "Earlier (in this century), executives considered themselves railroad people, not transportation people," and consequently lost out to trucks and other transportation modes. "Today, we consider ourselves cattle producers, but in reality we are resource managers," he said. Cattle are simply a "tool" to

harvest resources such as grass, he said.

Producers as resource managers "must take advantage of what's between their fences and between their ears," in enlightened management, he said.

In the long run, cattle or sheep will be needed to use vegetation on 46 percent of U.S. land area outside of cities, he said, because this portion cannot be tilled for various reasons. The problem, Gosey said, is for producers "to hang in there" for the short run, especially the next three to five years.

REITERATING THAT "maximum production will not (necessarily) make you money," Gosey said each producer must

look at the most optimum levels of production which fit economically into their operations. "The day is long gone when we can talk about averages," he maintained. Telling producers "you're unique" as individual operators with differing resources and goals, he warned "that you can't apply average solutions to unique problems" in the industry.

Gosey said not all new technology works or has to be used by good cow-calf managers. "Use old technology that works," he suggested.

Gosey scored what he called "a total fascination by some cow-calf operators and purebred breeders with size" of beef cattle. "Large size, by itself, has little impact on economic efficiency," he pointed out. "Don't confuse

growth rate with size," he advised, they're related but not the same.

Gosey was critical of an apparent approach by some producers of "picking the (type and/or breed) of cattle (the producer) like and trying to meet my needs." A better approach, he said, "is to use cattle to package feed that fits your resources."

On matching cattle production to resources, Gosey said there is an optimum cow size and milk production level for a given feed resource. Reproductive rate is the "warning flag" to mismatches, he said. And, he cautioned, "greater size (of beef cows) and higher milk production will lower carrying capacity of pasture and range. There are no free lunches."

Touching on the issue of size, Gosey said once cattle are large enough to produce desirable carcasses that fall within the range of acceptable market weight specifications, there is no further need to increase size.

BREED DIFFERENCES NEED to be preserved, the specialist emphasized. "There is no need to spend 30 years redesigning a breed in the image of an original breed when the original breed is available to be used immediately."

Commercial cattlemen can choose from a vast array of breeds and types within breeds, he said. The old adage, "there is more variation within a breed than there is between breeds" simply is not true for the range or production traits which affect

economic efficiency of the beef enterprise, Gosey said.

"The choice of breed or breeds to be used in crossbreeding remains a critical decision to economic efficiency," the specialist said. "A thorough understanding of breed production differences and the potential role of various breeds in the production system is imperative to matching genetics to feed resources," he said.

Gosey said a concerted effort to increase net reproductive rate, within the limits of available resources, and to increase the relative growth rate of market cattle only by using terminal sire crossbreeding systems is the best bet for improving economic efficiency in the beef industry.

Problems not so foreign

U.S., Africa sharing similar economic farm concerns

by Cindy Conger
UNL Department of Ag Communications

Pictures of starving Ethiopian children have become the American image of Africa. The problems behind those hungry faces are numerous, complex and not all so foreign.

Farm prices are too low, interest rates are too high and not enough attention is paid to rural problems—these are not unique to U.S. agriculture, but were identified as problems adding to Africa's food dilemma at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources workshop Tuesday Dec. 11.

After the keynote address by Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University, discussion groups agreed that food is the critical factor in African development and tried to understand the complexities of feeding 513 million people.

Population increases along with food production problems is the equation that gives you the food problem," Glen Vollmar said in giving some background to Africa's food problem. Vollmar is director of Iatsormil, the international sorghum-millet research program that is headquartered at UNL.

African population increase range from 2.2 percent annually in the north to 1 percent in the sub-Saharan region. The natural

increase in developed nations is near 2 percent, Vollmar said. Even though the growing population means more mouths to feed, birth control is not always a popular alternative.

IT'S UNPOPULAR to mention birth control to some African governments, said Peter Odo, a Nigerian student studying agronomy at UNL. Because population plays a role in budget allocations, larger numbers of people sometimes can seem beneficial.

"In reality, I don't think there is any serious population control," Saidu Mu'azu, also an agronomy student from Nigeria, told his discussion group.

The location of the population also adds to the food problem. From 1969 to 1982, the population of African cities has nearly doubled, Vollmar said. This shift from a rural to an urban population has put a constraint of farm labor. Moussa Traore, an agronomy student from Mali, said that it is not hard to understand the lure of the cities.

"Farmers put a lot of energy into production," Traore said. "What little they can sell, prices are so low, they get nothing. The cities offer more. There they can carry a load for half a day and make more than they make farming."

The climate has not helped Africa's food program. In most

areas, rain is variable and insufficient.

Scientists estimate the Sahara Desert is moving to the south as fast as 5 kilometers per year in some places, Vollmar said. Dramatic loss to forest land, due in part to overgrazing, also has taken land out of production.

"The development of the Sahara can be attributed partly to dramatic climatic changes," Traore said. "But it also can be attributed to monoculture and European farming practices."

Even some of the technology being imported from the United States today may add to soil erosion.

TRACTORS ARE TEMPTING, Traore said, but can damage the

soil if used without adaptations.

What these conditions all add up to is most African nations being worse off now than they were in 1971, Vollmar said. But he said viewing the situation as hopeless is one of three dangers that can further slow development. Believing that some form of technology will solve Africa's problems or that when the drought ends so will the problems, also is dangerous, he said.

Some of the solutions suggested by the discussion groups were not so different than improvements suggested by U.S. farmers. The groups listed making agriculture more attractive and self sufficient, and working for better understanding of farmer's pro-

blems as ways to improve Africa's future. It was even suggested that African nations spend less money on defense and more on agriculture.

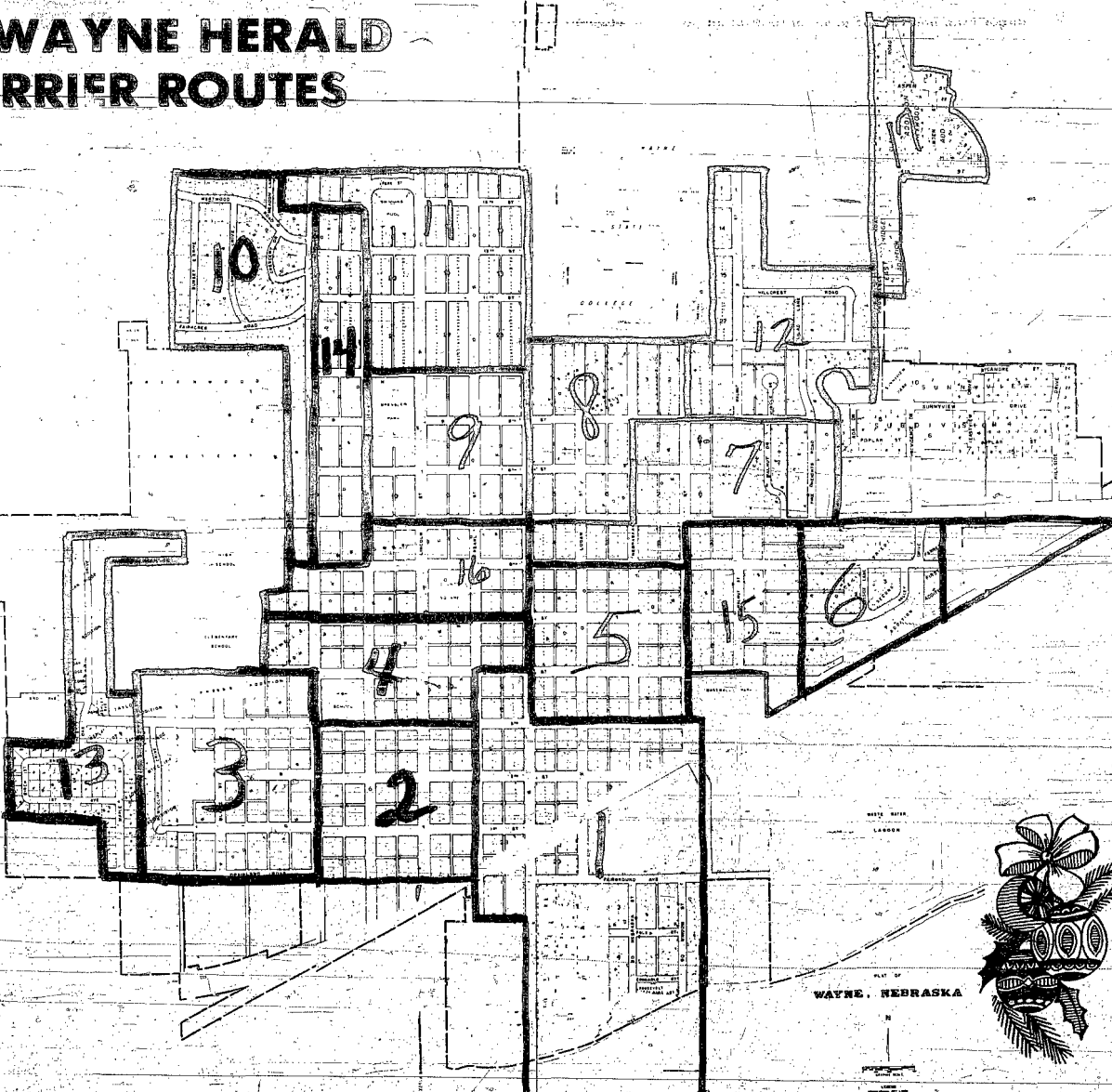
U.S. universities can help in African development, but again came the caution from the discussion groups that technology without adaptation not be exported. Giving African graduate students more practical opportunities while in the United States and working with African nations to develop an extension system to take knowledge from the laboratory to the fields also were suggested as ways U.S. universities could help. African students who study in the United

States also can help by returning to their countries.

"The people they show on TV waiting in line for a piece of bread are the ones who pay taxes, so we can come here to study," Traore said. "It is hard to understand why we would find it so comfortable here and want to stay when they're waiting for their investment to come back."

One possible fault of both Africans and Americans is impatience. Most African nations are relatively young, many having gained independence within the last 30 years. The expectations placed on these still infant economies may be unrealistic and even overshadow progress that has been made.

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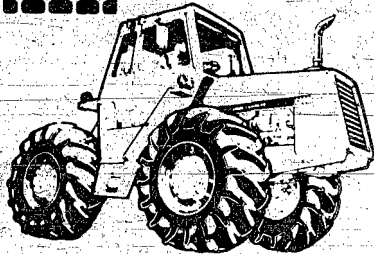
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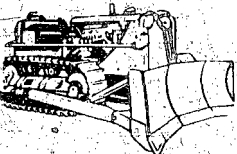
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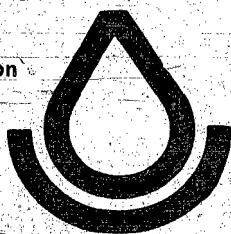
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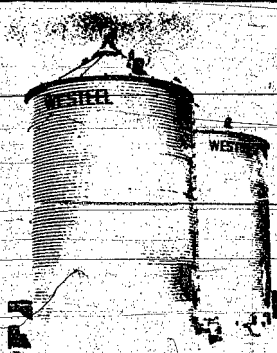
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Wildlife numbers down. But why?

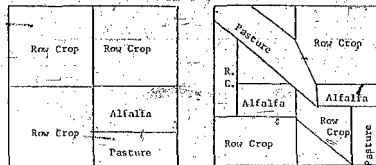
If you think you have been seeing less upland game birds than normal this year, you are right. Bruce Trindle, Wildlife Biologist for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in Norfolk, estimates that pheasant numbers are down 80% from two years ago and quail are down 90%. These numbers are even more disturbing when you consider that many other non game species have suffered similar losses.

Wildlife species have the same basic needs that we do: food, water, and shelter. More specifically they need shelter from winter weather and shelter from cold spring rains to hatch and raise their young. The last two springs were unusually cold and wet, which causes a high mortality rate in the young, and a low percentage of broods successfully raised through the summer. This coupled with the extreme cold and record snows last winter account for much of the wildlife losses.

The amount of cover for wildlife has been steadily declining for many years. More intensive agriculture, irrigation development, and larger farm implements have all contributed to this loss of habitat. Although wildlife numbers fluctuate naturally from year to year, the steady decline over time can be attributed to the loss of habitat and diversity of cover types.

In contrast to some peoples opinions, Trindle says "the one thing that does not affect pheasant population is hunting. Length of open season does not change the number of birds that survive into the spring. Normal mortality rates for upland game birds is 70%-80% annually, and this number remains constant whether you have a long hunting season or no hunting at all." Available habitat will support only a certain number of birds, and the birds killed by hunters, allow other birds to survive. To support this view, Trindle point out that "hunters kill large number of cock pheasants each year and yet the next fall the population is about half female and half male again." If natural mortality was not taking most of the hens each year, we would have an over abundance of hens.

Trindle also points out that shooting some of the scarce cock pheasants will not cause extra



Sketches indicate the contrast between traditional and modern agriculture. The left section indicates modern trends toward intensive agriculture, while section on right shows smaller fields, at the past and diversity in cover types which, attracts wildlife and creates much more useable nesting cover.

problems because of the reproductive potential of the bird. One cock pheasant commonly mates with as many as 20 hens and each hen can lay up to 14 eggs. Thus, each cock pheasant could theoretically be responsible for 280 chicks. These numbers do not actually occur, but with optimum conditions, the potential is there for quick population growth.

Trindle estimates that with normal weather it will take 3-5 years for wildlife populations to return to the level of two years ago. With improved or increased nesting cover, wildlife populations could surpass those levels. A good pheasant population in Northeast Nebraska would be 50-100 birds per square mile.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission can assist landowners in rebuilding wildlife populations, and without taking good cropland out of production. If you have small areas of grass or trees that are unhandy or uneconomical to utilize, you can be paid for turning them into havens for wildlife. A new practice entitled "Improvement of Existing Habitat" pays you for the cost of these improvements and \$50 per acre annually while the improvements become established. Other practices are available to fit different circumstances. For more information on the Wildlife Habitat Program, contact the local office of Lower Elkhorn NRD, Nebraska Game & Parks Commission or Soil Conservation Service.

Conservation tillage catching on

Soil Conservation Service, Lower Elkhorn NRD and the Cooperative Extension Service have been promoting the use of conservation tillage for several years because of the variety of benefits to the farmer and to the general public.

Conservation tillage is any tillage and planting system that retains at least 30% of the previous year's crop residue as cover on the soil surface after planting. The benefits of conservation tillage are savings in time, fuel, labor, equipment costs, retention of soil moisture and reduc-

ed soil erosion which means improved water quality.

A 1984 SCS survey of 12 Northeast Nebraska counties showed that Conservation Tillage was practiced on 943,609 acres. Conservation Tillage reduces soil erosion by an average of 10 tons per acre, for a total savings of 9,436,010 tons of soil. No till was used on an additional 30,782 acres for a savings of 523,294 tons of soil (17 tons per acre average).

For more information on conservation tillage or no till systems, contact your local SCS office.

Creosote in chimneys

Creosote is a sticky, tar-like substance that accumulates in chimneys and flues of wood burning units, such as stoves, heaters and fireplaces. Creosote production has long been thought to be related to the type and moisture content of wood being burned. Green softwoods (conifers), especially pine, and green hardwoods, are often suspected to produce the greatest amounts of creosote.

In a recent study by Auburn Wood Burning Laboratory, it was found that green pine and hardwood produces less creosote than did dry pine and seasoned hardwood. Furthermore, wood with higher moisture levels yielded less creosote than low moisture firewoods. All tests were done in airtight stoves with air inlet settings at low levels.

The most important factor in build-up of creosote from wood combustion is the air inlet setting which regulates air flow to the combustion chamber. The four factors which control combustion are:

1. The mixing of air with the fuel.
2. The amount of air.
3. The temperature of the air-fuel mixture.
4. And the fuel.

Creosote is produced when incomplete combustion of wood

allows vapors, droplets, ash and other substances to condense on chimney or flue surfaces. Such a build-up causes a severe fire hazard. Excessive temperatures created by a creosote chimney fire may result in combustion of nearby material or home components.

Beyond this, remember, dry wood yields more heat than green wood, dry wood starts a fire more quickly than green wood, dry wood weighs less and is easier to carry than green wood, but dry wood does not produce less creosote than green wood.

— Reprinted from Growing Green Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, UNL

Tree seedlings available

Tree seedlings for windbreaks and wildlife plantings are still available from the Clark-McNary program. A choice of 23 species are available for Spring delivery. Cost of the trees is \$33 per hundred, delivered to you. For more information or to obtain an order form, contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD, SCS or Cooperative Extension Service.



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- All entries must be received in The Wayne Herald office on or before Thursday noon, December 27, 1984, to be eligible for prizes. Official entry blank or facsimile thereof must be attached to reverse side of colored greeting.
- Any materials may be used to color the pictures.
- Contest will be two divisions — Div. I for Kindergarteners, First, Second and Third Graders; Div. II — Fourth through Eighth Graders.
- Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, neatness, accuracy and appearance. Judges' decisions are final. First prize winners in each division will be awarded \$10.00 in cash. Second and third prize winners will receive \$7 and \$5, respectively, in each division.
- Families of Wayne Herald employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

THE WAYNE HERALD

108th Year — No. 25

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, December 24, 1984

Section B — Pages 1-6

Restful Knights to get funding

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Restful Knights will receive a \$40,000 grant in the form of a low interest loan to be repaid to the city of Wayne. It was learned Thursday evening at the Wayne City Council meeting.

The funding for the city to lend the money to Restful Knights comes from the Economic Development category of the state's community development block grant program. The city was notified of the block grant approval on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

It will finance through a loan which Restful Knights will repay back to the city of Wayne approximately 50 percent of the total cost of the project, estimated to reach \$80,019, according to Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster.

The 15 year low interest \$40,000 loan to Restful Knights will be paid in equal monthly installments at a locked-in 5 percent per annum interest rate, Kloster added.

Money from the grant will be used by Restful Knights for land and building acquisition, remodeling and equipment purchases, he added.

In late September of this year the Wayne city council recommended, to the state of Nebraska, approval of the block grant funding request submitted by Virgil and Janet Kerdell and Robert and Carglee Sluberg of Restful Knights.

increase economic activities — through possible loans to other business enterprises and expansion possibilities — within the city of Wayne.

Kloster said the grant cannot be more than 50 percent of the total project cost.

Over the past year, the Economic Development community development block grant loan program has helped to finance the construction and remodeling of the Dairy Queen project and the business building near Bill's GW in Wayne.

Dairy Queen representatives have asked for additional funding from the block grant loan program to cover expenses which were greater than anticipated, according to Kloster.

THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT of Economic Development recently announced plans to distribute additional Community Development Block Grant funds available from existing 1984 funds. These grants are available for economic development projects.

More than \$1.6 million is available, including \$1 million not yet distributed from \$3.5 million block grant pool. There were \$600,000 in additional funds that were recapitated from previously awarded grant funds not used by recipient communities.

These funds are available only for economic development projects which create new jobs and generate private sector investments.

"We are happy to be able to offer additional funds to assist businesses and industries in communities, especially in these times," said Don Dworak, director of the Department of Economic Development.

"During 1984, block grant economic development funds have generated \$37 million of private investment in 11 projects, creating more than 1,600 across the state."

Applications for the funds will be accepted beginning Jan. 1, 1985 and until the funds are exhausted.

For further information, people should contact Kevin Gogdill at the Department of Economic Development, 402/471-3765.

Representatives of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the

Nebraska Investment Finance Authority will be conducting economic development information meetings in 16 cities across the state in late January — including Wayne.

The meetings will have two objectives, said Dworak. "First, they will enable department staff to discuss many programs and services which can assist communities and businesses in economic development," he said.

"Additionally, the Department will have the opportunity to become more informed about issues and development needs of the state's communities."

ALL MUNICIPAL officials, members of Chamber of Commerce, representatives of development organizations, interested business people and citizens are invited to attend the meeting in the area.

The informational meeting in Wayne will take place at the Black Knight from 2 to 4 p.m.

Also Thursday evening, the Wayne city council approved the property and casualty insurance bid of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency.

A bid on the various insurance options pertaining to such items as city property, boiler, umbrella coverage, workers compensation, contractor's equipment, public officials liability, automobile and general liability was also submitted by First National Agency of Wayne.

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency's bid was accepted, said City Clerk Norm Melton, because it had the lower premium bid and also a broader coverage.

Melton said Northeast Nebraska's insurance premium bid was \$41,868 while First National's insurance bid was \$48,739.

With options selected by the council Thursday evening, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency's total premium bid was increased to \$44,438.

Dan Goldapp, an insurance consultant from Alexander and Alexander, Inc. of Lincoln, recommended the insurance purchase from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency. The city council approved the recommendation.

RESTFUL KNIGHTS began operation in January of 1983, making pillows and sending their products to waterbed companies. The volume of production increased at Restful Knights when waterbed mattress pads were being introduced and manufactured.

Within a year, Kerdell held the city council at the time of the hearing that up to 25 people would be employed at Restful Knights, with the possibility of adding more help in future years.

Restful Knights have the intentions of moving from its present site at 215 Main Street to the old Region IV building at the corner of Wayne's Logan Street and Second Street.

After the \$40,000 loan is repaid to the city, the funds from the repayment are used to in-

Melton announces resignation as city clerk

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Norm Melton, Wayne city clerk for the past five years, has recently submitted his letter of resignation to Mayor Wayne Marsh and members of the city council.

Melton has resigned to become city administrator clerk-treasurer of Holdrege, Nebraska, a city with approximately 5,600 population.

Melton notified the mayor and city council of his resignation in a Dec. 17 letter.

"I have enjoyed my work thoroughly and feel that I have made a significant contribution to the city of Wayne. I hope you [the mayor] and the council feel the same," Melton said in the resignation letter.

"It has been a pleasure and privilege to have worked closely with you [mayor], the council and the city employees. I thank you for the opportunity to have served the citizens of Wayne these last five years," he added.

He will begin working for the city of Holdrege on Jan. 15.

Melton said Friday afternoon that the only major difference between Wayne and Holdrege is that Holdrege has a broader industrial base.

"I'll be responsible for the day to day operation of the city, like the city administrator does here in Wayne," Melton said.

THERE WERE ABOUT 95 applicants for the Holdrege job and the field was narrowed down to six before Melton got the job opportunity.

City Administrator Phil Kloster said Friday afternoon Melton's city clerk position will not be advertised until after Melton has moved.

"We will then proceed from there," Kloster said.

Melton began his service with the city of Wayne in 1979. He was previously

associated with the United States Army for 20 years as an Infantry Officer and had received the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Parachutist Badge, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He is currently serving as vice president of the Northeast Nebraska Clerks Association and he is a member of the International City Management Association, the Government Finance Officers Association, the Clark's Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Melton and his wife, Grace, have four children.

In late October of this year, Melton was awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk for achieving the high educational, experience and service requirements established by the Institute for attainment of the honor.



Photography: Jackie Ostro

Picturesque pond

A NEWLY formed Wayne ice rink awaits the blades of skates of all ages. See the sports section for details.

Keeping tab on weight during the holidays

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Fudge bars, peanut clusters, Christmas cookies, taffy, cakes and many other calorie boosters bring on an enormous supply of New Year's resolutions saying "Never again. It's time to lose all this weight."

But it doesn't have to be that way, according to Sally Newton of the Diet Center in Wayne. She spoke to the Wayne Kiwanians earlier in December on the ways to eat sensibly over the holidays.

"This time is the hardest of the year. So many things are available that they don't get away," she said.

"Thirty days can change a person, by gaining several inches in the middle that affects how you suit hills," she said.

But with discipline and hard work, people can eat and not gain weight, she said.

A person can judge their calorie intake by using a special formula, she told the Kiwanians.

"If the man or woman is a person that sits often in their line of work, multiply weight by 14. If the person does some exercising now and then, then multiply weight by 18 and if the person is very active, then multiply the weight by 22."

And people can have fun while at the same time controlling or reducing the pounds of the waistline.

"We need to eat to live, but we don't need to live to eat," Newton said.

BELOW ARE tips which Newton provided to the Kiwanis Club members.

"Exercise to burn off the calories. Start a daily routine of calisthenics. Put some ankle weights in front of the television set and do leg lifts to tone the stomach muscles. Have some dumbbell weights around the house to pick up every now and then. Play some rackets or meet friends and go for walks."

"Wayne is small enough to walk to wherever place you are going," Newton said.

A good Christmas gift for someone would be a membership to the fitness center (at Providence Medical Center)," she said.

Winter is a good time to rid oneself of calories. "Many people burn off the calories by lighting the cold," she said.

"When dressing, wear something that feels uncomfortable. This will provide incentive to lose the excess pounds. Other incentives, such as visualizing yourself eating only correct foods, are another alternative.

Seek new solutions to problems other than eating. Some of the basic reasons for overeating are first, stress; second, boredom; and third, sadness.

Eat smart during holiday meals. Only eat until you are satisfied and eat slowly.

Start banking calories. Subtract 100 calories each day from the calorie goal. Then, if one prefers to eat more than the calories allowed, he or she would not feel so guilty in doing so.

It is not a bad idea to keep plenty of hot cocoa mix, apples or raw vegetables around the house to munch on when the hungry feelings hit.

WITH EACH holiday season comes the many Christmas and New Year parties, a downfall of many who are making an effort to control excessive weight gains but instead gorge themselves in a sea of chips and dip or sweet goodies.

Newton supplied the Kiwanians with the following information on how weight-conscious individuals could curb appetite at parties.

"Try not eating food that you can eat every day. Eat something that's special — don't waste it on chips and dip.

"Decide ahead of time on what you're going to eat before going to the party. Arrive late at the party and leave early," Newton said. "Never attend a party simply starving."

"Once at the party, make an effort to stay away from the junk food. All it takes is one taste and you are a goner," she said.

"Don't bore people with diet talk.

"If you decide to throw a party, plan lots of activities. Substitute foods — instead of serving beer nuts, provide pistachios in a shell. Instead of serving roast duck complete with skin, serve roast turkey without skin.

Instead of spiking egg nog with rum, substitute brandy.

If there are individuals who would like some assistance in weight control, the Diet Center is available to offer its assistance through safe and well-planned diet programs.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

TIM WRAGE speaks to a group of farmers from the Wayne area.

Area Farm Crisis meetings take place in Carroll, Wayne

by Chuck Hackenmiller

The emphasis of farm crisis continues to roll across the Nebraska plains, as the message spread by volunteers is beginning to infiltrate all aspects of business and political outlets — particularly in northeast Nebraska.

Two farm crisis meetings were conducted Friday, one in the morning at Carroll in Ron's Bar and Steakhouse and another in the afternoon at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne.

Tim Wrage, in speaking before 100 people at the Wayne meeting, said farmers are not going broke because they are poor operators and managers.

"They are good farmers. Just like anyone else they just got caught up in the times," Wrage told the audience.

There will be 4,000 farmers lost in 1984. Another 9,500 is expected to be lost in 1985. That is 13,500 in two years. That is the town of Wayne 2 1/2 times," Wrage said.

Wrage referred to a statement made by an ag policy maker who said the "family farm is not dead. It is just going to get bigger."

"These family farms could be in the neighborhood of 10,000 to 20,000 acres," he said.

Owners of these huge farms would not buy fertilizer or chemicals from a fertilizer dealer such as he, Wrage said, but instead would buy the product direct from the outlet.

"The small farmers take the guff from the government, while the larger corporation farm owners do not have to. The small farmer gets up before daylight and doesn't stop working until after daylight. With a corporation, it's just an eight hour day," Wrage said.

Wrage said the Farm Crisis Committee headquartered in Emerson, as of Friday, was 20 days old. "I feel like I've been through seven fertilizer seasons during the

last three days. But we're getting the job done," he added.

"It's important that we speak in a unified voice. We have to get the message together. All we have to say is the same thing," he added.

THERE ARE currently 20 satellite committees, each with a chairman, secretary and treasurer which stemmed from the initial farm crisis meeting that took place Dec. 1 in Emerson.

At a recent farm crisis meeting, ABC's 20/20 was present. A representative of the show said there are a couple of things from the meetings that the television program would be interested in — which could be aired in February, Wrage said.

"One is the farm crisis issue and the other is of countries such as Russia or Korea not getting the quality U.S. agriculture product once it leaves the export site."

OBJECTIVES WHICH the farm crisis committee wishes to stress are the following:

"Interest rates must be lowered to 2 percent over the inflation rate. This action can be accomplished by FHA and SBA subsidizing the interest charged by the applicable lending institutions and should stay in effect until the Federal Reserve and the budget deficit come into line. These rates apply to operation loans."

"Commodity prices must be brought more in line with parity prices — through the setting of the applicable acres or put a ceiling on production, and the payment of deficiency monies for variances between the cash price and the target price for both livestock and grains."

Loan levels for commodity prices should be established in order to spread out the sale of commodities and to establish a false bottom for pricing. Loans must be repaid within a 2-3 year period. The commodity must be sold on the open market, not turned

over to the government. Deficiency payments should be made on actual yield not established yield or county average.

Ceilings for the amount of grain allowed to qualify for the deficiency payments must be established at a level to help the family farm, not the corporate farmer, with 100,000 bushels a logical ceiling for corn.

THE AMERICAN FARMER grows a quality product but the foreign customers do not receive a quality product. The standards for the acceptable export of American grains must be changed to include no more than 5 percent foreign matter.

"Non-active farmers should not be allowed to invest in agriculture for the tax advantages."

263 families participate

Food distribution

A total of 263 families in Wayne County picked up 3,793 pounds of food commodities during the December distribution of food through the United States Department of Agriculture-Special Food Distribution Program, administered by the Nebraska Department of Social Services.

Gina Dunning, Director of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, said "The volunteers from Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency and our Wayne local office were integral to the success of this distribution."

"Without them there would be a lot more hungry people" in Wayne County, Dunning said.

tages. One example is the depreciation/investment credit allowance for breeding stock.

Wrage mentioned during the Wayne farm crisis organization meeting that "a free market system is not a bad idea."

"But you don't ask someone to swim the English Channel after they have just run a 24 hour marathon. The person would just go down the tubes," he said.

He encouraged those present at both meetings in Carroll and Wayne to continue writing to senators and representatives in Washington and Lincoln. "You don't need to drive to Washington in a diesel tractor. Some of us do not have any diesel fuel to drive to Washington," he said.

This was the fourth distribution of commodities in Wayne County this year. Three months ago, 3,938 pounds of food were distributed. This week, 3,793 pounds of cheese, butter and honey were given out.

Each family participating in the distribution was eligible to receive up to 10 pounds of cheese, two pounds of butter and three pounds of honey.

Volunteers from the Wayne Local Office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services and from the Wayne Community helped in registering recipients and distributing the food at the distribution sites located in Carroll, Hoskins, Winslow and Wayne.

Briefs

People to People participants

Participants 19 to 25 years old are invited to apply for the 1985 People to People Agricultural Youth Exchange to Europe June through July 27.

Obituaries

Roy Johnson

Roy Johnson, 96, of Concord died Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984 at Wakefield, Mo.

Property transfers

Dec. 20 - Dole Inc. to Virgil L. and Jan L. Kardell, the E 60 feet, Lots 13 and 14, Block 13, original Wayne, DS 571.50.

Dixon county court

Vehicle Registration - 1981 - James E. Mattison, Emerson; Jeep - Sherman H. Merritt, Ponca, Ford.



Photography: Chuck Hackmeiller

Total wreck

A ONE-CAR accident took place Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. south of Wayne. The vehicle, being driven by Chris Nuss, 16, of Wayne, was southbound on Highway 15.

weekly gleanings

THE PONCA Fire Department elected new officers on Dec. 3. They are Myron Fleury, president; Curt Neill, vice president;

Goldenrod Hills USDA funds cut

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging received a letter from the Nebraska Department of Aging stating that, in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council could not receive USDA funds retroactively from their Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

legal notices

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF MARGUERITE PARKE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, Dorothea of Heirs and Appointment of Charles E. McDermott as Personal Representative has been filed in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on January 17, 1985, at 11:00 a.m.

Friendship is 'Designated Driver'

It is nearly time to celebrate the holidays. Shopping has begun and soon trees will be trimmed, children will be waiting to speak with Santa and party invitations will be mailed out across the country.

90-day time limit

Foreign persons who acquire or transfer any interest other than a security interest in Wayne County agricultural land, are reminded to report the transaction to our office within 90 days.

vehicles registered

1977 - Dean Jemsen, Winside, Buick; Roger Hell, Wayne, GMC Pickup; 1976 - Vaughn Cook, Winside, Chevrolet; Violet Hoffman, Wayne, Ford.

wayne senior citizens

SENIOR CITIZENS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS. Wayne senior citizens held their annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the Senior Citizens Center.

CHRISTMAS JOY Here's hoping Saint Nick brings you and your loved ones much good luck and happiness this Christmas. From all of us at Coast to Coast TOTAL HARDWARE Jack, Leslie, Jeff, Kevin, Arnold, Betty, Enid and Ruth.



'All I want for Christmas is....'

MRS. CLAUS (Mabel Sommerfeld) visits with one little girl during a recent stopover at Daylight Donuts.

Historical network meets at Wayne

"Communications Between Museums" was the topic of discussion at the Dec. 15 meeting of the District 2 Nebraska Historical Network, held at the county museum in Wayne.

Bill Diamond of the Sioux City museum spoke on activities of the Iowa Museum Association.

Francis LaRock of the Sarp County Museum and vice president of District 2, surveyed delegates on future programs. The group also discussed problems of the museums represented at the meeting.

OFFICERS OF THE Wayne County Historical Society for 1985 include Loreta Tompkins, president; Bill Burris, vice president; Stan Johnson, secretary; and Leon Meyer, treasurer.

The Wayne County Museum will be closed until spring, except for tours by appointment.

Persons who would like to tour the museum are asked to call 375-3439 or 375-1513.

Next regular meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Former Wayne county couple wed 50 years

KOLL — Thomas and Teresa Koll, Winside, a son, Travis Scott, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Dec. 16, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Tuffy) Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koll, all of Winside. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berrie Bowers and Herman Koll, Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, Hoskins; and Eva Freiberg, Stanton.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson of Beresford, S. D., former residents of Wayne County, are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

The event is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Beresford.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Frances Meyer of Randolph.

SPINK — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spink, Nelson, a son, Peter James, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Dec. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Mabelle Schmitt, Trenton, and Arnold Brudigam, Wakefield.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

baptisms

Cindy Lu Dunklau

Cindy Lu Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau of Winside, was baptized Dec. 9 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Atlanta.

The Rev. Ray Greensteth officiated. Sponsors were Gene Schwede and Lucille Schwede of Hadar.

Dinner guests afterward in the Dunklau home included Mr. and Mrs. William Schwede, Gene and Lucille of Hadar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Scott, Steven and Douglas, Mrs. Laurine Beckman and Mrs. Joann Ostrander, all of Wayne.

LEAFY SPURGE
 Appearing At The Windmill
Monday, December 31
 For New Year's Eve Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Windmill Wayne
 375-2684

briefly speaking

Club adopts Care Centre resident

Eight members of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club attended a chili soup supper Dec. 17 in the home of Judy Peters. Barb Heier was in charge of entertainment. Bridge was played with high going to Doris Meyer, and low to Susan Sletken. A homemade gift exchange followed, and names were drawn for secret sisters for the coming year. Members voted to adopt a resident of Wayne Care Centre for 1985.

Next regular meeting will be held Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Hostess will be Doris Meyer.

Brownies observe Christmas

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 304 held its annual Christmas party on Dec. 17 at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

As a substitute for exchanging gifts, the 21 second and third graders celebrated Christmas by donating items to the Wayne Food Pantry, located at the Presbyterian Church.

Students from the German Club at Wayne-Carroll High School spoke to the girls about Christmas customs in Germany. German Club sponsor is Edith Zahniser.

One of the goals of the international Girl Scouting movement is to increase knowledge and understanding of other cultures.

Churchwomen meet for luncheon

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon on Dec. 12. Members brought plates of cookies for shut-ins. The cookies were delivered by carolers.

The group donated a service book and hymnal to Pastor Peterson's mission church in Gering.

Karma Magnuson had the program, entitled "What is Christmas?" A pantry shower was held for Pastor and Mrs. Youngerman.

Next regular meeting is scheduled Jan. 23 at 2 p.m.

Pleasant Valley meets

Fourteen members and one guest, Anita Nicholson, attended the Pleasant Valley Club Christmas meeting on Dec. 19 in the home of Irma Baier. Roll call was "A Christmas Present I Remember."

Nadine Thompson read an article, entitled "Christmas," and President Louise Larsen had the thought for the day.

It was announced the club purchased a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. A letter of greetings was read from Minnie Heikes of Blair.

Christmas bingo was played with Alta Pearson in charge. Prizes were awarded to Marjorie Bennett, Della Mae Preston, and Anita Nicholson. The afternoon closed with a gift exchange.

The club is planning a family dinner party on Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Black Knight. Members unable to attend are asked to notify Frances Nichols.

Town Twirlers meet

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Dec. 16 in the Laurel city auditorium with Jerry Junck of Carroll calling. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon.

A free dance will be held in the Laurel auditorium on Dec. 28 to honor the 35th wedding anniversary of the Gerald Stanleys. Duane Nelson of Norfolk will call.

Hospitalized in Omaha

Mrs. John Post of Columbus, formerly of Wayne, is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to St. Joseph Hospital, room 4113, 401 N. 30th St., Omaha, Neb. Cards may also be mailed to Box 844, Columbus.

New Year's Eve gospel sing

The 14th annual New Year's Eve gospel sing at the Tilden city auditorium is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31.

The program will run until a little past midnight at which time the group will pause to pray the old year out and the new year in.

Featured will be well-known gospel singer Tim Petersen of Kentwood, Mich., formerly of Tilden. Appearing with him will be his sister and husband, Tom and Ellen Reedy of Moorsville, Ind., and his brother, John Petersen of Reserve, Kan. Other members of the singing Petersen family also will appear throughout the evening.

Refreshments will be served halfway through the program, and a free will offering will be taken to help defray costs. The public is invited.

Oswalds observing silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Jan. 3 at their home in Marysville, Kan.

The Oswalds are former residents of Carroll and Winside. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Oswald of Wayne. Mrs. Oswald's mother, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton, resides in Carroll.

The Oswalds are the parents of two sons, including Doug Oswald and his wife Beverly of White Cloud, Kan., and Danny Oswald, at home.

Cards and letters will reach the Oswalds if addressed to Rt. 3, Box 13-A, Marysville, Kan., 66508.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 24: Chili or oyster stew with crackers, deviled egg, fresh vegetable relish tray, apricots, cinnamon roll, Christmas cookie.	Thursday, Dec. 27: Liver and onions or minute steak, au gratin potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, layered lettuce salad, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.
Tuesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day. No meals served.	Friday, Dec. 28: Fish square on a bun with tartar sauce, tater sticks, wax beans, Pacific salad, bun, frozen fruit medley.
Wednesday, Dec. 26: Vegetable beef stew, cheese sticks, pineapple rings, angel biscuit, bar cookie.	Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

news and notes

mary temme
 extension agent-home economics

That jolly old elf... This is restricted reading — parents and adults only! I'm not kidding myself. I know very few children even look at a newspaper, much less read the extension agent's column. But this is a sensitive topic for young children — who is Santa?

Eventually, children begin to notice that Santa Claus comes in all sizes, shapes and ages! They also hear stories from friends at school who drop a few clues as to the "real" Santa.

There is little reason to believe that children will lose faith in you when the truth comes out. Millions of us believed in Santa for as long as we could and still have a warm spot in our hearts for the jolly old elf.

We learned there is magic in becoming part of the action and bringing joy to others.

HERB LINDGREN, extension family life specialist, has some guidance for parents facing "Who is Santa?" questions this holiday season.

Understanding the stages of development in children will help parents decide what their child should know.

Until the age of two, Christmas means very little to a child. That brightly dressed man with the booming voice is frightening.

Small children tend to center their attention on the Christmas tree and the presents that are theirs. They can have a part in decorating around the home and even touch ornaments under supervision.

The three-year-old shows mild interest in Santa and realizes that he brings toys, but are mostly excited about the party atmosphere in the home.

When children reach age four, they become involved in the celebration of Christmas. They remember some details about Santa, his elves, and reindeer. The story of Jesus' birth is often confused with the Santa story and can be quite humorous.

THE MAGIC arrives at age five. The real enjoyment of Santa, the lights and decorations blend into a wonderful experience.

The five-year-old is also practical and will dictate letters to Santa and try to think of gift ideas for others. The religious significance of the holiday begins to be separated from the Santa story.

The six-year-old responds in much the same way, but is beginning to hear other explanations. Many children simply deny all suspicions. Some children are more down to earth. They will begin to question parents sooner.

WHEN THE questioning begins, your child is probably ready to be included in the pleasure of pretending and bringing joy to younger children.

Even then most children need to confront the idea several times. Few children believe Santa is not real the first time they hear it.

Remember, the way you celebrate Christmas in your family can keep the magic in it for you and your children forever.

Happy Holidays

from everyone at Carhart Lumber Co.
 with our sincere wish for love, joy and peace — now and in the coming year.

Renee Bartels DeAnn Behlers Sandie Bennett Bob Carhart Chuck Carhart John Carhart Scott Carhart Stan Caver Roy Christensen Kevin Claussen Ron Doring Bob Dredge Larry Grashorn Jon Haase	Bob Hall Kirk Hochstein Dale Johnson Jill Kenny Don Koll Tim Koll Jay Langemeier Ed Leicy Jo McElvogue Judy Martindale Bob Meyer Jim Mitchell Corinne Morris John Ream Deb Rewinkel Ione Roebler Harold Thompson Bill Warneke
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Carhart

105 Main St.
 Wayne, NE
 375-2110

LUMBER CO.

Second shot nets key Allen win in battle with Wakefield

Both the Allen and Wakefield boys basketball teams have been finding themselves in the middle of one-point ball games in recent days, and the game between the two schools Thursday night was no exception.

The game that again came down to a final shot launched at the buzzer, the Eagles came out on top of a 31-29 score over the Trojans.

THE SETTING FOR the dramatic finale was set from the outset of the game, with both teams battling through a slow-paced game for the upper hand in the scoring.

The Eagles opened scoring on their first possession of the game after faking the initial tip-off, but Wakefield was not far behind, evening the score at 2-2 just seconds later.

The pace of the game remained slow and deliberate, and the teams saw limited scoring on both ends of the court. Wakefield broke a 4-4 tie at the end of the first quarter when Junior Jeff Rose hit one of two free throws to open a 7-6 lead.

In the second quarter, the lead traded hands four times before Allen was able to convert on a steal and score to take a 16-13 lead into the locker room at intermission.

Shooting and scoring remained at a low level in the third quarter but the Eagles were able to compile a five-point difference at the end of the quarter when Steve Jones scooped in a shot underneath the basket off an assist from Jay Jones to make the score 22-17.

A two-point play by Jay Jones following an offensive rebound spread the Allen margin to 26-17 at the beginning of the final quarter before the Trojans joined forces to brighten their way back into the ball game.

Wakefield scored a basket at 5:42 to break their scoring drought and make the score 26-19 before the Eagles took possession and ran a delay offense to run the clock down to 4:12 before turning the ball over on a traveling call.

WADE NICHOLSON netted an arch shot from the outside to continue a Wakefield

scoring spurt and bring the Trojans to within four points at 26-21 with 3:55 remaining.

Wakefield pulled to a 26-23 deficit on a second shot by Nicholson with just over two minutes left, but saw the margin evened to four points when Steve Jones canned one of two free throws.

Erb came back to hit a jumper from the top of the key before committing a foul which sent Eagle Mitch Pettit to the line to hit one of two and leave Allen ahead 28-25 with 1:14 left.

Kevin Greve brought Wakefield back to within one at 28-27 on a shot from the key with 47 seconds on the clock, before Jay Jones knocked in a free throw with 39 seconds left to make it 29-27.

Wakefield took the rebound off of Allen's next shot and fed the ball to Brad Lum who let go a jumper which fell through to knot the score at 29-29 with under 30 seconds to play.

The Eagles ran the clock down to six seconds before calling a time out to set up their final offensive play, which resulted in a 15 foot jumper by Steve Jones at the buzzer which cleared the net and clinched the win.

ALLEN COACH Dave Uldrich said that while Jones had not been the intended shooter when the play was discussed during the huddle, "he happened to be in the right place at the right time and made the shot for us."

Leading scorers in the game were Wade Nicholson with a game-high 16 points for Wakefield and Jay Jones and Craig Noe, each with eight points for the Eagles.

"This is probably the biggest win for us since I have been here," Uldrich said. "It came at a critical time and was something we needed to get us back on our feet."

Wakefield Coach Clark Coco said that the pace of the game was not what his team had been working for. "We would have liked the pace of the game to be quicker," he said.

Coco also added his team attempted to boost the pace of the game by switching defensive styles through the game, but it did cause some problems in making the switch

from the faster paced offense and the slow, deliberate, offensive style the game featured.

Uldrich, whose Eagle squad had fallen prey to the slow paced game against Hartington last Saturday night, said his team handled the tempo much better, "staying awake on defense", which was an important factor in the game.

Wakefield totaled 37 shot attempts in the game's hitting on 14 for 38 percent, while the Eagles netted 14 of 32 for 44 percent from the field.

Neither team spent much time at the free throw line, with the Trojans giving a 3 of 9 showing for 33 percent and Allen hitting 1 of 2 for 50 percent.

Both teams are scheduled for competition in post-holiday tournaments. Wakefield, 2-4, will be among the four boys teams at the Homer tournament Jan. 3-5, 1985, while Allen, 4-3, will participate in the Ponca Invitational slated for Jan. 3-5 as well.

Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Mahler	3	0	1	6
Plansen	1	0	1	2
J. Jones	3	2	4	8
Noe	4	0	2	8
S. Jones	2	0	3	4
K. Malcolm	0	0	0	0
Pettit	1	1	2	3
Allen	14	3-9	0	31
Wakefield	14	1-2	1	29

Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
Soderberg	1	0	3	2
Erb	3	0	3	6
Lund	1	0	2	2
Greve	1	0	1	2
Nicholson	8	0	2	16
Rose	0	1	1	1



ALLEN'S STEVE JONES puts up the winning shot of the game over the arms of Wakefield's Kevin Greve.

Fitness tips

Prevent The Common Injuries

Most exercise injuries are to the muscles and joints. They are usually caused by insufficient warm-up, exercising too hard or too long, or by trying to do too much too soon. If such injuries do occur, try switching to swimming, which is a non-weight bearing activity.

Starting Over

If you have to skip exercise temporarily because of minor illness or injury, wait until you have recovered before resuming workouts. Start at no more than two-thirds of your pre injury exercise level and work yourself back into shape. If possible, continue exercising those parts of your body during recovery that are not injured.

INJURIES

R.I.C.E.

The basic formula for treating an injury to the muscles or joints is Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation, applied immediately after injury. In severe cases, and if pain and swelling persists, seek help from a physician.

(This series of "Fitness Tips" is a service of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and is intended to help guide the average, healthy adult in starting or maintaining a fitness program. They cover some of the basic principles required for a minimal fitness level.)

Winside Wildcat squads dropped by Walthill 'Jays

The Winside boys and girls basketball teams were turned away from wins in their latest outings on Thursday, Dec. 20 at Walthill.

In the opening game of the evening, the Wildcat girls were handed a 49-36 defeat by the Bluejays, and in the finale the Walthill boys downed the Winside boys by an almost identical margin, 47-36.

THE WINSIDE GIRLS were successful in finding the basket during the first quarter of the game and dueling Walthill to a 9-9 tie at the end of the period behind a 4 of 14 percentage from the field.

In the second quarter the Wildcats shooting performance cooled down somewhat and Walthill managed to open up a 25-11 lead at the half.

The Wildcats trailed through the remainder of the game, pulling to within four points with four minutes left in the final quarter.

A factor in the outcome of the game was the foul situation for both teams, with Winside hitting 8 of 15 attempts for 53 percent and committing 22 personal fouls. The Bluejays were 15 of 38 from the line for 43 percent, including 11 trips in the fourth quarter, and logged 15 personal infractions in the game.

"In the second quarter our shots just weren't falling," said Winside Coach Jill Stenwall. "We were taking shots from underneath, but they were the kind that rolled around and fell out, not in."

She added that it was a very physical contest for her team, and that the score was not a true indication of the game that they played. "Overall, the kids played pretty well, things just didn't fall for us."

Junior Kay Meierhenry headed up the Wildcats scoring with 10 points, backed up by senior Trisha Topp and Missy Jensen with nine points each.

Jensen and Topp also led Winside on the boards with a game-high 15 rebounds each. As a team, the Wildcats out-rebounded Walthill 57-50 on the night.

A SLOW SCORING start put a damper on the Winside boys game, as they were outscored 13-1 by the Bluejays in the first quarter before finding their offensive game and fighting back.

After trailing 15-5 at the end of the first quarter, Winside senior Kevin Falk found his mark and dumped 10 points on five field goals to bring the Wildcats back into the game 25-20 at the half.

The Wildcats were again plagued by a sluggish start in the third period, and got down early before pulling together and cutting the Bluejay lead to 38-34 at one point in the fourth quarter.

"We came back and had a strong second quarter which got us into the game," said Winside Coach Mark Freiburg. "We just started to hit the basket really well."

"The team played hard the entire game, and we were usually able to get off the shots that we wanted against Walthill's zone defense, but they just stopped dropping for us," Freiburg added. "On the night, Winside was 15 of 34 from the floor for 44 percent."

A more disappointing statistic for Freiburg was his team's showing at the free throw line, as they connected on six of 22 attempts for a 27 percent average.

"It's a disappointing statistic, the kids just have to realize that free throws can win and lose ball games and do better when they are at the line."

Falk and Mike Thies shared scoring chores with 10 points each, and Ryan Prince and Kevin Jaeger each added six points.

Rebounding was led by Doug Mundill with 13 boards and Falk with 11 rebounds. "It has been a tough beginning of the season for us, but the kids still believe that they have a chance to turn things around

and they aren't giving up," Freiburg stated. "We're still in the learning phase of our game."

Both Winside teams return to action after Christmas in the Class C boys and girls divisions of the Wayne State College Holiday Basketball Tournament on Dec. 26 at Rice Auditorium.

The Winside girls, 1-4, take on Stanton in first round play on Wednesday at 1 p.m., while the boys team, now 0-4, faces off against defending champion Randolph later in the day at 8:30 p.m.

Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Ta. Brudigan	3	0	4	6
L. Jensen	1	0	4	2
M. Jensen	3	3	5	9
T. Topp	3	3	3	9
K. Meierhenry	4	2	4	10
C. Thies	0	0	2	0
Leighton	0	0	1	0
Prince	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	8-15	22	36
Walthill	17	15-35	15	49

Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
M. Thies	5	0	2	10
Robertis	0	0	4	2
Do. Mundill	0	1	5	1
Prince	2	2	2	4
Carstens	0	1	1	1
K. Jaeger	2	2	1	4
Totals	15	6-22	19	36
Walthill	19	9-19	24	47

Laurel girls boost mark to 6-0 with 41-30 Ponca win

The Laurel Bears girls basketball team kept the shine on their untarnished season record when they scored a 41-30 win over Ponca on the road Friday night in their final game before the holiday break.

The Bears, now 6-0 and rated eighth in the latest Omaha World-Herald Class C-1 poll, will take a break before participating in the Ponca Invitational basketball tournament on Jan. 3-5, 1985. Laurel is slated to face off against Bancroft-Rosalie in opening round play Thursday, Jan. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

"**WE NEVER REALLY** were able to get into our offensive game," said Laurel Coach Gale Hamilton. "A lot of the points that we scored either came off a steal that we were able to take down and put up right away, or on the fast break after a basket."

Laurel's offensive attack was enough to keep them ahead the entire game, though, as they compiled a 22-9 halftime lead to stay in control. But, as Hamilton pointed out, the lead was necessary because the Indians outscored Laurel in the third and fourth

quarters of the game, 21-19.

Seniors Wendy Robson and Renee Vanderheiden combined to give Laurel their balanced scoring punch with 13 and 12 points respectively. Teammate Gail Twiford dropped in an additional eight points and pulled in a game-high 10 rebounds along with Michelle Joslin.

The Bears also spent a lot of the night at the free throw line, setting up 27 attempts while just netting nine points. Their performance from the floor saw them drop in 16 of 44 shots for 36 percent.

Ponca made 11 field goals from the field and dropped in eight points from the line.

"It was an intense and physical game, and instead of getting intimidated, the girls just decided that if Ponca was going to play physical, they would too," said Hamilton. "I was happy to see that our girls kept their cool and composure during the game."

THE DIFFERENCE for his team may have been the fact that they downed Ponca while the Indians were a rated team last season, said Hamilton. "We knew that we

had been able to beat them before."

Hamilton added that he believes this is the first time the Laurel girls' team has been rated, at least in recent years, and they are pleased with the honor of being among the Class C-1 top teams. "We have had a 6-0 start on a season before, but I can't remember that they have ever been rated."

About the upcoming Ponca Tournament, Hamilton says his team will come back "and act like we are at 0-0 and start over again."

Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Robson	4	1	3	13
Vanderheiden	5	2	7	12
Joslin	2	0	2	4
Twiford	3	2	5	8
Schmit	0	1	4	1
Sherry	0	2	3	2
Adkins	1	5	4	3
Totals	16	9-27	15	41
Ponca	11	8-14	28	30

WSC Holiday Tourney details

Basketball action will abound in the coming week as Wayne State College hosts its 27th annual Holiday Basketball Tournament at Rice Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

A total of eight schools will be represented in the three day event, which begins with Winside and Stanton facing off in Class C girls' action at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Teams represented include Class B boys and girls teams from Hartington Cedar Catholic, Pierce, South Sioux City and Wayne, and Class C boys and girls teams from Lyons, Randolph, Stanton and Winside.

Among the featured games will be the Class B boys first round game on Thursday night, Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. between Hartington Cedar Catholic, the defending state champion, and Wayne High. The Blue Devils are currently guided by first-year Coach Bob Uhing, who was at the helm of the Hartington CC program last year when they claimed the state title.

Teams returning to defend their championships include Wayne High boys (Class B), Hartington CC girls (Class B), Randolph boys and girls (Class C).

Time	Class	Game
1:00 p.m.	C	Girls Stanton vs. Winside
2:30 p.m.	C	Girls Randolph vs. Lyons
4:00 p.m.	B	Boys Hartington CC vs. Wayne
5:30 p.m.	B	Girls South Sioux City vs. Pierce
7:00 p.m.	C	Boys Lyons vs. Stanton
8:30 p.m.	C	Boys Randolph vs. Winside

Time	Class	Game
3:00 p.m.	C	Girls Consolation game
4:30 p.m.	B	Girls Consolation game
7:00 p.m.	B	Boys Pierce vs. South Sioux City
8:30 p.m.	B	Boys Wayne vs. Hartington CC

Time	Class	Game
12:15 p.m.	C	Boys Consolation game
1:45 p.m.	B	Girls Consolation game
3:15 p.m.	C	Girls Championship game
5:00 p.m.	B	Girls Championship game
6:45 p.m.	C	Boys Championship game
8:30 p.m.	B	Boys Championship game

TICKET PRICES
 Passes (good for all three days)
 Adult \$5 Family \$12 Student \$3
 Available at First National Bank, State National Bank and the Rusty Nail.
 At the door, (good for one day only) Students \$2

December 26, 27, 28





Ruben Mendoza
Offensive Line

Herve Roussel
Kicker

Steve Besch
Linebacker

Lamont Lewis
Defensive Back

NAIA Division I elite

All-America grid honors go to WSC pair

A pair of Wayne State College football players received NAIA Division I All-American status and two others honorable mention in an announcement made from the NAIA's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday, Dec. 21.

Junior kicker Herve Roussel and senior offensive lineman Ruben Mendoza earned second-team All-America honors based on their performances in the 1984 season.

In addition, teammates Steve Besch, a senior defensive linebacker, and sophomore defensive back Lamont Lewis were named honorable mention.

A BRIEF SUMMARY of each player's season includes:

— Herve Roussel set a national NAIA Division I record for field goals made in a season with 22 on 31 attempts. The 5-8, 160-pound kicker also etched another national mark with most kicking points in a season with 96 points on 22 field goals and 30 of 33 extra points, and led the category nationally for most of the season. In the WSC record book, Roussel sets records for most field goals in a season and career with 22; most field goals in a game with five; longest field goal of 50 yards; and most kicking points in a game with 18 points.

— While statistics for offensive linemen are almost non-existent, Mendoza, at 6-4 and 298 pounds, was a cornerstone in the Wildcat offensive line throughout the season, providing both physical skills and

leadership qualities. He is a native of East Greenwich, R.I.

— Steve Besch, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, led the defensive squad in tackles with 142 total on the season, including 54 solos and 88 assists. He also picked off eight opponent's passes for 60 yards in returns and recovered two fumbles. Besch came to Wayne State from Huronston, Iowa.

— Lamont Lewis, 5-9 and 175 pounds, ended his sophomore season with seven pass interceptions for returns of 39 yards. He also logged 42 solo tackles and 22 assists for 64 stops in 11 games, which put him among the team's defensive leaders. He led the defense in passes broken up with 10 as well. Lewis is from Milwaukee, Wis.

OTHER CENTRAL States Intercollegiate Conference players among the All-American ranks were:

— Chris Grantham, first-team, offensive lineman, Pittsburg State.

— Willie Brown, second-team, running back, Pittsburg State.

— Jon Gustafson, first-team, defensive lineman, Kearney State College.

— Vince Thompson, second-team, defensive lineman, Missouri Western.

— Jim Holm, second-team, defensive back, Emporia State.

A total of 26 players were named to the NAIA Division I All-American first team, and an additional 26 received second team honors.

sports briefs

Old Timers Wrestling tourney

David City Aquinas High School will host their annual Old Timers Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 22.

In past years this tournament has brought together many wrestlers that have graduated from area high schools. Registration and weigh-in will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Competition will begin at 1 p.m.

There will be three divisions with four-man brackets, including Butler County, Open and Senior (for wrestlers over 25 years old).

Picture plaques will be awarded for first place. For additional information, call Jerry Klenda at 527-5231.

Annual Madison Booster chili feed

The Madison Booster Club will be sponsoring their annual chili feed on Friday, Jan. 4, 1985 from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Madison High School Commons area.

The feed is being held in conjunction with the Madison Wayne High boys basketball games scheduled for that evening in Madison.

Chili, hot dogs, pie, coffee and shakes will be among the items served at the feed, which is open to everyone.

Wayne, Plainview teams win bowling tourney

Teams representing Melodee Lanes of Wayne and Plainview were winners in the men's and women's division of the Pabst and Pabst Extra Light bowling tournaments held in Wayne recently. The tournaments were sponsored by Melodee Lanes and Wayne Distributing.

In the men's Pabst tourney held on Sunday, Dec. 9, the Melodee Lanes team ended with a 2659 to win first place, followed by the team from Newman Grove Bowl with a 3121 and Curt's Lanes of Bloomfield with a 3111.

Team scratch scores and totals in men's competition include:

- Melodee Lanes, 2901, 3269.
- Newman Grove Bowl, 2712, 3122.
- Curt's Lane (Bloomfield), 2840, 3111.
- Plainview #2, 2658, 3094.
- Dirty Harry's (Wakfield), 2707, 3052.

Singles event winners

1. Rich Wurdinger, Wayne, 627, 669.
2. Tim Kester, Plainview, 594, 669.
3. Randy Bianchini, South Sioux City, 650, 650.
4. Tom Kester, Plainview, 580, 647.
5. Jim Thompson, Pierce, 544, 640.
6. Bill Harrington, Laurel, 594, 633.
7. Glenn Kathol, Harrington, 548, 627.
8. Bob Kint, Randolph, 589, 624.

IN THE WOMEN'S PABST Extra Light

tourney held Sunday, Dec. 2, the Plainview #1 team bowled a total score of 2325 to take the top spot. In second place was Miller Beer of Norfolk with a 2284 total and in third was V. Groninger CPA team of Norfolk with a 2248 total.

Team scratch scores and totals in the women's competition include:

- Plainview #1, 2000, 2325.
- Miller Beer (Norfolk), 2099, 2284.
- V. Groninger CPA (Norfolk), 2129, 2248.
- Plainview #2, 1859, 2228.
- Rabe's Liquor (Wisner), 2055, 2227.

Singles event winners

1. Karen Olson, Norfolk, 577, 643.
2. Pat Domminisse, Randolph, 567, 612.
3. Bonnie Mohlfeld, Wayne, 534, 598.
4. Marilyn Rabe, Wisner, 559, 595.
5. Sandra Kint, Randolph, 555, 593.

Raren Malteo of Norfolk bowled the high scratch game of 298, and Karen Olson of Norfolk bowled the high scratch series of 577.



Old-fashioned winter fun

AREA RESIDENTS will be able to enjoy an old-fashioned winter treat in the coming days with the opening of an ice skating pond in Wayne. Located just south of the Pizza Hut restaurant on East Highway 35, the pond, complete with benches for the weary skater, will be open for skating beginning this week, weather permitting. Officials of the Wayne City Street crew began flooding the area in the past week, when temperatures dipped low enough to freeze the ground.

They added that an additional flooding of the pond might be necessary in the coming weeks to improve the skating conditions. Heavy snowfalls and warm temperatures have limited use of the pond area in the past. The skating area, which rests on land donated for use by Pizza Hut, is open to anyone at all times when weather conditions permit, and snow removal and upkeep of the area is done by the City of Wayne.

wayne bowling

Men's highlights
Mike Deck, 203; Don Jacobsen, 202; 204; Gary Hay, 210; Terry Lott, 201; 205, 583; Mic Daehnke, 231; Ted Ellis, 210, 254, 665; Barry Dahlokofer, 223, 212, 237, 472; Roger Luefh, 216; Keith Lubberstedt, 206; Kevin Peters, 215, 581.

Mark Klein, 214; Gary Dahlbreiter, 247, 257, 703; Gary Waggoner, 206; Doug Rose, 225, 683; Larry Echtenkamp, 220, 223, 624; Bill Vrlika, 224.

Loren Hammer, 223, 570; John Robensdorf, 211, 571; Ernie Swift, 213, 215; Willis Lesman, 219, 571; Val Kienast, 200; Rich Wurdinger, 225; Lee Tietgen, 215, 202, 592; Swede Hailey, 225, 215, 605; Larry Test, 204; Paul Tietgen, 200.

Lee Weander, 256, 200, 257, 713;

Jim Maly, 211; Marvin Nelson, 204, 208, 579; Larry Echtenkamp, 200; Dale Phipps, 212; Ken Jorgensen, 200.

Split conversions
Doug Temme, 5-8-10 split.

Women's highlights
Dorothy Hughes, 191; Judy Sorenson, 186, 493; Margie Kahler, 188, 488; Penny Baier, 183, 482; Ione Janssen, 208, 489; Josie Bruns, 189, 502; Tootie Love, 493; Jo Ostrander, 181, 501; Lois Netherder, 195, 508; Elaine Pinkelman, 190, 487; Cindy Barghozi, 200, 491; Gerri Marks, 185; Val Kienast, 193; Frances Leonsard, 495; Sandle Bennett, 182.

Pat Miller, 199, 507; Alice Albertsen, 199; Barbara Junck, 199; Darleen-Dunklau, 194, 491;

Judy Williams 183; Sharon Junck, 187, 213, 547; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 181, 494; Lois Roberts, 186; Joni Jaeger, 201, 489.

Sue Wood, 184, 181, 257, 632; Doris Gilliland, 215, 520; Millie Danberg, 212, 480; Margie Kahler, 182, 211, 554; Nancy Reed, 207; Gerri Marks, 206, 531; Linda Nelson, 200, 484; Frances Nichols, 492; Essie Kathol, 182, 200, 520; Helen Barner, 193, 486; Carol Lackas, 192; Judy Sorenson, 180, 190, 508.

Melodie Robinson, 189, 518; Cheryl Henshike, 187, 513; Linda Canbio, 187, 502; Sharon Junck, 183, 499; Judy Peters, 182, 183, 532; Adeline Kienast, 182; Linda Janke, 181, 521; Ione Roeber, 180, 503; Tricie Newman, 493; Sally Hammer, 492; Kyle Rose, 489;

Addie Jorgensen, 487; Arlene Bennett, 480; Linda Janke, 206, 201, 574; DiAnn Schulthes, 181; Sandra Gathie, 483; Peg Kemp, 492.

Triplicate scores
Vera Mann, 116-116-116.

Split conversions
Carol Greisch, 5-10 split.
Cindi Jorgensen, 6-7-10 split.
Lynne Wacker, 2-6-7-10 split.

Junior highlights
Darrin Barber, 160, 452; Kevin Maly, 159, 174, 472; Kelly Arseny, 158; Neil Stalsberg, 156; Bill Sperry, 189; Brent Pick, 155; Scott Baker, 211, 191, 177, 579; Scott Mihilken, 159, 158, 192, 510; David Ellis, 198, 490; Troy Wood, 155, Mike Daup, 152; Robbie Allen, 163; Mike Nicholson, 152, 166, 140, 458.

BOWLING

AT MELODEE LANES

For Great Pizza After Bowling Or Anytime For Home Delivery
375-2540

Community League	WON	LOST	Go Go Ladies	WON	LOST
Bill's G-W Dry Cleaning	55	35	Hill & Misses	51	12
The Lumber Company	48	22	Lucky Strikers	44	20
Tom's Body Shop	45	23	Rolling Pins	41	23
Blue Light	43	25	Newcomers	39	25
L & B Farms	40	27	Pin Splitters	34	29
Norhrup King	36	32	Read Runners	32	32
Laport Implement	30	37	Pin Hitters	29	35
Harbert Milk Transfer	28	36	Pin Pals	28	31
The Computer Firm	28	39	Bowling Buddies	25	38
Golden Harvest Hybrids	23	46	Alleys Cats	24	40
W&A	17	51	W&A Always	20	44
King of Clubs	14	54	Bowling Belles	17	46

High scores: Barry Dahlokofer, 257; Bill's G-W Dry Cleaning, 343, 265; Hill & Misses - First half winners.

LES' STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE
4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Watch your favorite game in our lounge.
Steak House
5:30-10 p.m.
Sunday Buffet - 11 to 1:30

Saturday Nite Coughs	WON	LOST	City League	WON	LOST
Soden Kruger	8	0	Woods Plig & Htg	41	9
Janke Jacobsen Kay	6	2	Wayne Greenhouse	38	24
King Olson	6	2	Pin Blue Ribbon	35	29
Jaeger Wacker Jorgensen	4	4	Red Car Implement	35	29
Baker Jorgensen Shullbills	3	5	Fredrickson Oil	34	29
Jorgensen Ostendorf Temme	3	5	Menz's Sanitary Service	33	31
Jorgensen Robinson Hintz	3	5	VFW	33	31
Wacker Wacker	3	5	Carhart Lumber	33	31
Ken Jorgensen	2	6	Rock Knobs	31	33
Pinkelman Love Ellis	2	6	Clarkson Service	29	34
Jacobsen Kay	1	7	Trio Travel	29	35
			Elkington Motors	19	54

High scores: Ted Ellis, 256; Barry Dahlokofer, 272; Melodee Lanes, 2652; VFW - First half winners.

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
122 Main
Phone 375-1130

Monday Night Ladies	WON	LOST	Wednesday Nite Owls	WON	LOST
Milgard Equipment	51	13	C & D G Men	43	21
Countryside Nursery	49	17	Melodee Lanes	42	24
Wayne Herald	45	21	Electrolux Sales Service	30	27
Greenview Farms	37	27	Fletcher's Farm Service	30	27
Shear Design	32	32	C & D G Buds	28	34
Triangle Finance	28	35	Deck Flay Movers	33	21
Swede	26	37	Lodgia Valley Implement	31	32
Vel's Club	25	29	Pin Blue Ribbon	28	34
Hank's Custom Work	21	42	Commercial State Bank	28	36
Ray's Lucker	20	43	Logan Valley Implement	27	37
Corhart	18	46	Pin Blue Ribbon	26	38
High scores: Arlene Bennett, 219, 533; Campus Shop, 902; Greenview Farms, 2519.			High scores: Ted Ellis, 256; Barry Dahlokofer, 672; Melodee Lanes, 1800, 2688.		

SIEVERS HATCHERY
HYLINE CHICKS & GOOCH FEEDS
Phone 375-4320
Good Eggs To Know

Junior League	WON	LOST	Hill & Misses	WON	LOST
High Pointers	7	1	Pat's Beauty Salon	49	15
Mixed Match	7	1	Sievers Hatchery	43	20
Big League's	6	2	C & D G Buds	43	21
Triple Threat	6	2	Cunningham Wett	34	20
Strike Force	5	3	Melodee Lanes	33	31
Killer Bees	4	4	The Diamond Center	30	33
The Dragons	2	6	Wilson Seed	29	34
The Thing	2	6	Ron's Bar & Steakhouse	29	25
Pine Ponders	2	6	Wilson Seed	25	35
The Entorfers	0	8	Jacobs Best	24	40
High scores: Scott Baker, 211, 579; Killer Bees, 525, 1817.			High scores: Sue Wood, 257, 632; Wilson Seed, 900, 2657.		

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Walnut Grove
Distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon

SPECIAL Hamburger, French Fries, Slaw Good Anytime \$2.95

THE EL TORO
Lounge & Package

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, 19 senior citizens completed in bowling action. The John Dahl team defeated the Herb Echtenkamp team by a score of 4513 to 4318.

High series and games were bowled by Verry Harder, 572, 203, 211; Swede Hailey, 542, 210; Gordon Nurenberger, 517, 192; Glenn Walker, 500, 196; Floyd Burt, 491, 170; Clarence Hendricks, 474, 182; Carl Mellick, 460, 159; Otto Baier, 459, 182; and Art Brummond bowled a 143-143-143 triplicate series.

There were a total of 18 senior citizens which participated in bowling on Thursday, Dec. 20. The Ernst Swift team downed the Don-Swift team by a score of 4093 to 3801.

High series and games were bowled by Ernst Swift, 533, 190; Floyd Burt, 502, 181; Milton Matthew, 490, 194; Herb Echtenkamp, 485, 178; Gordon Nurenberger, 477, 179; Glenn Walker, 463, 173; Art Brummond, 457, 157.

Senior Citizens

Schmidt BEER

WAYNE DISTRIBUTING

IMPORTED

Heineken HOLLAND BEER

Pabst Blue Ribbon

East Hwy. 35 Phone 375-3085

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa, I want Lou Lou Star the Cabbage patch. I hope I get a lot of presents. And I want a skurf and mittense, and I want by by - Dippers. Love Katie Martindale

Dear Santa,
My name is Steven Fowler. I am 7 years old.
I want a 3-wheeler and a ghetto blaster, and John Deere tractors, a bulldozer and a new seat for my bike and a football.
I will leave you milk and cookies.

Love,
Steven Winside
Age 7

Dear Santa and Reindeer,
I want a Ghetto Blaster with Air Supply greats hits tape, or anything else you bring me.

I am going to leave you some of my grandmother's homemade cookies and hot cocoa. Bring my brother, John something. I love you!

Merry Christmas!
Love,
Jennifer Winside
Grade 4, Age 9

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Cabbage Patch and I don't care what I get as long as I get something.
You're the second best person in the world.

I love you very, very, very, very, very, very much!!!

Amber Martindale



Dear Santa,
I want a very special toy. I want a new fire engine cause mine is broken. I like you. I'm sorry I can't go. The reindeer airport cause Mom won't let me. When you come to fill the stockings, I will leave you a peanut butter sandwich and a grilled cheese sandwich. I hope you come to my house for dinner sometime.

Love
Andrew Jensen
Age 4
Winside

Dear Santa
I want to tell you what I want. I want a watch, the kind that turns into a robot and a remote control. Big Foot and a truck transformer. Have a merry Christmas.

From Matt Jensen
Age 8
Winside



JOY
TO THE WORLD

It has been our pleasure to know and serve you.

TACO del SOL
Mexican Food Restaurants

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We're not handing you a line... Just our sincere thanks for your kind patronage this year. Best wishes and good luck!

KAUP'S TV
Sales & Service

We pray that you receive the peace and joy of He whose coming we celebrate.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Will & Sue Davis

Sau-Mor Pharmacy

Happy Holiday

LAND MANAGEMENT

The Land That We Manage:

is clean, productive and well rotated, because we work with the tenant to keep it that way.

For Peace of Mind in Land Management
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375-3385

Christmas Blessings

May He watch over all of you, friends, on this most blessed of holidays... AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!

Charlie's Refrigeration
Charlie, Marge & Scott

Warm Wishes

May your holiday be full of the little things, so precious to us all, that make Christmas so special.

May it also include our thanks for your trust and understanding.

Eldon's Standard
& Car Wash
Eldon & Janice

From all of us to all of you, have a happy, healthy holiday!

The Staff of Century 21

PEACE LOVE JOY

Our holiday wishes for you. First, the peace and reassurance of the spiritual season, the love of your family and friends now and all year and the joy in living these blessings-bring. Peace, love and joy be with you now and always.

DOESCHER APPLIANCE
Darrell - Donovan - Kenny

... and now T&C would like to "dish" out this special message of thanks to all the fine people they've had the pleasure of serving.

HAVE A VERY
Merry Christmas
T&C
Electronics

Sales & Service
Tom, Cindy, Corey, Christina

Over the river and through the woods, we're sending our sincere good wishes and profound thanks for a wonderful holiday season!

Ben Franklin

In happy anticipation of the magical Christmas season, our sincere thanks.

Happy Holiday

GRIESS REXALL

Wishing you beautiful winter moments filled with whatever brings you happiness! Thanks to all for being so kind throughout the year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED



Prices Effective Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985

family-sized savings

CLOSED CHRISTMAS

ON YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE FOODS...

PORK BUTT ROAST
tender lean pork
lb. **99¢**

T-BONE STEAK
USDA Choice Beef
lb. **\$3.39**

BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA Choice Bone-In
lb. **\$2.29**

CUBE STEAK
USDA Choice Beef Boneless
lb. **\$2.49**

GROUND BEEF
USDA CHOICE
73% Lean
Ground Often For Freshness
Lb. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Round or Square **VARIETY PACK** 12-oz. **\$1.89**

Oscar Mayer All Meat or **ALL BEEF FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Farmland Smoked **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Farmland Reg. or Pork & Bacon **ROLL SAUSAGE** 1-lb. roll **99¢**

Large End Beef **RIB STEAK** USDA Choice lb. **\$3.39**

Bone-In Beef **RIB STEAK** USDA Choice lb. **\$3.49**

tender lean **PORK STEAK** lb. **\$1.09**

Wilson Certified **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** lb. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Little **SMOKIES** lb. **\$1.69**

Claussen Chilled **PICKLES** Bread/Butter, Whole or Half each **99¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft Salad Dressing
32-oz. jar **\$1.09**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

TOMATO JUICE
Our Family
46-oz. can **19¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

PAPER TOWELS
Hi-Dri Regular or Earth Tones
jumbo roll **9¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

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Coke, Diet Coke, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up
6-pack **99¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

PIZZA MIX
Chef Plain
14-oz. **79¢**

PIZZA ROLLS
Jeno's, 5 Flavors
6-oz. **99¢**

PIZZA
Jeno's Frozen 4 Flavors
10.3-oz. pkg. **49¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

POTATO CHIPS
Pleasmor Regular or Ripple
7.5-oz. bag **19¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

All Purpose **RUSSET POTATOES** 20-lb. **\$1.49**

California Fancy **NAVEL ORANGES** .5-lb. bag **\$1.99**

California **CARROTS** 2-lb. bag **59¢**

Washington Red Delicious **APPLES** 5-lb. **\$1.59**

Jumbo California **CAULIFLOWER** ea. **\$1.49**

Mrs. Richardson's **TOPPING**
Choose From 4 Flavors
19-21 oz. **\$1.39**

Tom, Scott Brand **MIXED NUTS**
12-oz. **\$1.89**

Carnation Hot **COCOA MIX**
Choice of 4 Flavors
12-oz. **\$1.49**

Lipton Mix **ONION SOUP**
2-ct. **79¢**

Polish, Kosher, No Garlic **VLASIC DILLS**
32-oz. **\$1.39**

Kraft Cheese **SQUEEZE-A SNACK**
4 Flavors
6-oz. **99¢**

4 Flavors **KRAFT DIPS**
Don't Forget Crackers
8-oz. **49¢**

Ruffles **POTATO CHIPS**
Reg. \$1.39 Size
\$1.09

Solo Brand, Clear **PLASTIC CUPS**
20-ct. 9-oz. size **79¢**

Sweetheart Brand **PLASTIC PLATES**
7" size **79¢**

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FREE SAMPLES FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 28 & 29

Small Large
3/\$5.00 2/\$5.00

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Orlean **OYSTERS** 10-oz. **79¢**

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3 Great Flavors
8-oz. tubs **2/99¢**

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100 tabs **\$4.39**

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16-oz. loaf **59¢**

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SNACK CRACKERS
Nabisco - Large Variety
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26 tabs **\$1.69**

ZEST BAR SOAP
Deodorizing
5.5-oz. **59¢**

BOUNCE
Dryer Sheets
20-ct. **89¢**

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in True Quality!

You won't find any sub-standard products on our shelves. All food products we stock are carefully inspected to meet or exceed government standards. If they don't... we don't sell them. It's our pledge to you.

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news

UNITED WOMEN
 Laurel United Methodist Church held a 12 noon covered dinner. There were 45 in attendance with three guests, Mrs. Dennis, Miss Colleen and John Matthews.
 A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lavonne Madsen, president.
 Mission recognition pins were given by Mrs. Judy Peterson, vice president. Those receiving them were Mrs. Lavonne Madsen and Mrs. Joyce Thompson. The amount of \$25 apiece is sent to missions in their honor.
 Thanks was extended from several members who had received fruit plates.
 Mrs. Carol Heitman, treasurer, read the 1985 budget and it was accepted.

Mrs. Shirley Wickett gave the supportive community report and encouraged members to remember the club's adoptive resident from Hillcrest-Care Center, Glen Rice, as well as the other residents from the home.
 Mrs. LaVera Milliken gave the local church activity report. They are preparing the serving lists for the 1985 yearbooks.
 Mrs. Zelma Juhlin, coordinator of program resources, reported there are several books from the reading list available. She also encouraged members to subscribe to the Response and New World Outlook.
 The Global Concerns report was given by Mrs. Roberta Lute. The Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Lois White, narrator. It was entitled, "It's Bringing Again Christ Into Our Lives." Mrs. Susie Wacker accompanied the group in singing of

the Christmas carols. Mrs. Ruby Smith read the scriptures.
 Christmas Eve services will be held at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. with open communion from 10 to 12.
 New officers were elected for the charity and hope circles. The circles will meet for a combined meeting on Thursday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. for their Call to Prayer and Self-Denial Lesson. Members are to bring a sack lunch.
 Hostesses for the December meeting were chairman Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler, Mrs. Thelma Hattig, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Agnes Burns.
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
 Nominations for the Citizen of the Year award are to be turned

in by Monday, Dec. 31 to the Laurel Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knudsen at the Security National Bank. The Chamber of Commerce board of directors will select the citizen of the year at its meeting in early January.
 Nominations will be accepted only on the official forms which include blanks for specific biographical information and a space to state exactly why the nominee is deserving. Anyone meeting any one of the following three requirements is eligible to be nominated. Qualifying contributions include 1. specific, identifiable achievements or contributions, either in an individual capacity or as a leader of a group, which benefits the community; 2. one or more acts of heroism; or 3. one or more acts of altruism toward other in-

dividuals of such magnitude as to merit community recognition.
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
 Several churches in the Laurel area will be celebrating with special Christmas services.
 The Laurel United Methodist Church will be holding services at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. with holy communion from 10 to 12 today (Monday).
 The Presbyterian Church will hold their Christmas Eve service at 10 p.m. with communion.
 St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel will celebrate midnight mass on Christmas Eve as well as a second service at 9 a.m. Christmas morning.
 Christmas Eve services with holy communion will be held at 9

p.m. at the United Lutheran Church.
 The Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold their Sunday school Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day, they will worship with communion at 10 a.m.
CONTEMPORARIES
 The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel met on Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Irvin Haisch with Mrs. Carol Heitman as co-hostess. There were eight members in attendance. After the business meeting, the members made free ornaments for Christmas favors at Hillcrest Care Center.
 A cookie and recipe exchange was held.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon and gift exchange to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Diane Anderson of Laurel.
PANCAKE SUPPER
 The Laurel Chamber of Commerce held their annual pancake and sausage supper for approximately 700 at the Laurel City Auditorium on Dec. 15. Twenty persons won Chamber of Commerce gift certificates that were given away as door prizes. Winners were Dodie Fish, Irene Bach, Cheryl Ebmeier, Andrea Ebmeier, Mstly Hamilton, Lacey Daberkow, Helen Abatholt, Paula Haisch, Mark McCo, Myrtle White, Sharon Jones, Earl

Preston, Daryl Johnson, John Scuffie, Linda Heitman, Mike Johnson, Pat Bahke, Rusty Reiterath, Jeff Erwin and John Moyer.
 Santa Claus visited with many children in the Laurel area also.
HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
 Monday, Dec. 24: Christmas party.
 Wednesday, Dec. 26: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 27: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 28: Sharing Time, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 3: St. Anne's Catholic Church of Dixon, worship services, 1:30 p.m.

wayne-carroll schools

GERMAN CLUB
 Who are those people wandering around Wayne High School with boxes of Toblerones and packages of Gummy Bears? No, they are not belated trick or treaters. They are German Club members selling candy to raise money.
 On the evening of Thursday, Dec. 6, these candy vendors left their goodies behind and attended the Wayne State College foreign language Christmas party. Foreign foods were consumed, Christmas carols were sung, and a good time was had by all.
 On Saturday, Dec. 1, members of the German Club traveled to Lincoln to see a German film. Unfortunately, the film did not arrive in time, so the students ended up watching an Italian film with subtitles. Nevertheless, they enjoyed themselves.
 By Michelle Brodsky

score counted toward the total. Some students also won individual medals.
 Students who participated are: Jassi Johar (original public address and extemporaneous speaking), Shelli Schroeder (oral interpretation of drama, duet, extemporaneous speaking), Don Wisenbunt (serious prose, oral interpretation of drama, duet), Chris Hillier (entertainment, oral interpretation of drama, duet, poetry), Melinda Olson (information, oral interpretation of drama), James Predoehl (poetry, extemporaneous speaking), Brian Schmidt (entertainment, extemporaneous speaking), and Eni Okubanjo (poetry).
 By Michelle Brodsky

hold a potluck dinner with the German Club for Foreign Language week in March.
 By Michelle Brodsky
SWING CHOIR AND STAGE BAND
 The Swing Choir this year consists of 16 singers and two accompanists, under the direction of Rob Stuberger.
 Members are Lori Anderson, Sheila Coustlin, Nora Froeschle, Bely Nelson, Krista Ring, Mary Steier, Lori Sorensen, Vat Stallung, Tim Book, Dale Hansen, Jim Hartman, Chris Hillier, Vini Johar, James Predoehl, Kurt Runestad and Pete Warne. Accompanists are Becky Schmidt on piano and Dean Fuelberth on drums.
 The concert featured the middle school and high school choirs singing alone and combined. The audience was also able to participate by singing Christmas carols. Also on the program were the high school madrigal singers and numerous solos, duets, and ensembles.
 Life-sized puppets operated by the high school drama club were also a part of the concert. The puppeteers are coached by Ted Blenderman.
 By Tammie Denton

Becky Schmidt, Krista Ring, Jim Hartman and Valerie Rahr with alternate Marc Rahn.
 By Tammie Denton
CHOIR CONCERT
 The Wayne-Carroll middle and high school choirs presented their annual Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Choir director is Rob Stuberger.
 The concert featured the middle school and high school choirs singing alone and combined. The audience was also able to participate by singing Christmas carols. Also on the program were the high school madrigal singers and numerous solos, duets, and ensembles.
 Life-sized puppets operated by the high school drama club were also a part of the concert. The puppeteers are coached by Ted Blenderman.
 By Tammie Denton

Because there is no Thursday, Dec. 27 edition of The Wayne Herald, the following church calendars are for Thursday, Dec. 27 through Wednesday, Jan. 2.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10:45.
CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
 (James R. Etwein)
 Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
 (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Gordon Granberg, 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)
 (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
 Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Missouri Synod) (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (associate pastor)
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10.
 Monday: New Year's Eve communion service, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.
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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Ted Youngerman, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult fellowship, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
 Wednesday: Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7; ninth grade confirmation, 8; choir rehearsal, 8.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Daniel Monson, pastor)
 Thursday: Mens study group, 6:45 a.m.; service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11; broadcast KTCH; family Christmas caroling, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7; ladies evening Bible study, Vera Hummel, home, 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Jim Buschelman, pastor)
 Saturday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Monday: New Year's Eve, Mass, 5 p.m.
 Tuesday: New Year's Day, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Gail Axen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (interim pastor)
 For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.
WESLEYAN CHURCH
 (Dixon Main, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:00.
 Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

QUE PASA?
 What's happening? With the Wayne High Spanish Club, a lot! Thursday, Nov. 15, the club held a rather tasty, loco and nacho sale at the high school.
 The Spanish Club attended the Wayne State College foreign language Christmas party on Dec. 6. At the party students sampled various dishes from different countries, heard Christmas carols from around the world, and learned about Christmas traditions in various different countries.
 The Spanish Club also plans to

On saxophone will be Gregg Elliott, Anne Sorensen, Jeff Simpson, Bethany Kiedel, and Chris Straight, with Corey Dahl and Ronda Elsbury alternates. On trumpet will be James Predoehl, Kurt Runestad, Dave Hintz, Tammie Denton and Seth Anderson, with Sarah Peterson and Matt Hillier alternates. The trombone section consists of Chris Hillier, Melvin Mann, Tom Perry, Dave Sahniser and Dale Hansen with Stuart Reithwisch as alternate. The chrylim section will consist of Dean Fuelberth.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the club had a Christmas ornament exchange. They exchanged ornaments and ate cookies. They also donated "cookies" to the teacher's lounge.
 By Tammie Denton

PHA/HOME EC CLUB
 The FHA/Home Ec Club is organizing and planning the year. The officers are Cheryl Murray, president and Connie Burbach, secretary.
 On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the club had a Christmas ornament exchange. They exchanged ornaments and ate cookies. They also donated "cookies" to the teacher's lounge.
 By Tammie Denton

JÉHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 (Kingdom Hall) (616 Grainland Rd.)
 Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 (1006 Main St.) (James M. Barnell, pastor)

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Concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens held their potluck Christmas dinner Dec. 19 at 12 noon at the Senior Center in Concord with 26 folks present.

December birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. Pastor John Westerholm gave a sermonette from John 1 and Christmas songs sung by the group. The business meeting opened by secretary and treasurer reports.

A monetary gift was received from Vera Schulte in memory of Elmer to the Senior Center. Vandelyn H. gave a thank you for the turkey received Nov. 17.

A donation was made to make five throw pillows for the Fair Association. It was also reported that two quilts are ready to be stitched. Motion was made to adjourn.

Melvin Puhman explained a change in the household exemption for folks who are eligible. A

blood pressure clinic followed by Penny Johnson. Next potluck dinner is Jan. 16 at 12 noon followed with a blood pressure clinic.

ST. PAUL'S LWML
St. Paul LWML held their Christmas dinner at the church fellowship hall Wednesday at 12 noon with 25 present. Mrs. Clarence Rasteded led the program following dinner and led several Christmas carols and gave Christmas readings. Rev. Steven Kramer gave a sermonette. A grocery shower was brought for Pastor Kramers.

GRADUATES
On Dec. 16, Paul Guern graduated from Wayne State College. He majored in history and physical education.

A reception was held in his honor at the Alvin Guern home in Concord with 40 guests attending from Laurel, Concord, Waverly, Omaha, Allen and Sioux City.

He also received telephonic congratulations from Maryland and California.

Paul's wife, Donna, cut and served the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Milo Patfield. Diane Wesley poured and Linda Baumgardner served coffee.

Mrs. Alvin Guern's birthday was also on that day and a special cake was baked and decorated for her by Mrs. Milo Patfield.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Monday, Dec. 24: Candlelight Christmas Eve service, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service with First Lutheran Church, cantata, 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3: LCW Circles meet.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Susan Kramer, pastor)
Monday, Dec. 24: Sunday school program, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day service, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's communion service, 5 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Tuesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day service, 7 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 26: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: Watch-night service.

Penny Johnson invited neighbor ladies and their children for a caroling party in Concord Wednesday evening. Carolers were Penny Johnson,

Mark and Brad, Judy Martin, Gale Amber and Katie, Debbie Clarkson, Joan and Kori, Marilyn Harder and Bill, Adet Bohlen and Quinn, Gretchen Dietrich and Aaron, Bernadine Clarkson and Maggie Huelig.

Following caroling, they returned to the Johnson home for popcorn and hot chocolate.

The Alvin Guerns and Grace Paulsen have recently returned home after a two-week stay visiting relatives and friends in Washington and Maryland.

Birthday guests in the Ernest Swanson home Monday honoring the host were the Paul Boses, the Virgil Pearsons, the Evert Johnsons and sons, the Evert Johnsons and Lon Swanson.

Lon Swanson spent last week Dec. 11-16 in Lincoln visiting friends. Lon returned Dec. 5 from a four month trip to Egypt as an International 4-H Youth Delegate.

COUPON \$2.00 OFF Complete Hair Style Holiday Specials Ask for Lorree or Sandy Limit 1 Coupon Per Person Expires Dec. 31	COUPON 10% OFF Complete Perm Holiday Specials Ask for Lorree or Sandy Limit 1 Coupon Per Person Expires Dec. 31	COUPON \$1.00 OFF Hair Cut Holiday Specials Ask for Lorree or Sandy Limit 1 Coupon Per Person Expires Dec. 31
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THE HEADQUARTERS
375-4020 Sheryl Polhamus, owner 320 Main

And In This Wondrous Time of Year...

When our hearts and minds are full of angels on tree-tops, be-ribboned boxes and the warmth of our family nearby, let's also take time to ponder and enjoy the true miracle of Christmas; the joyous birth in a stable so long ago and the hope and love it represents. Share the wonder of this mystery with our loved ones and pray for the peace of a brighter tomorrow.

We share your wonder and joy at Yuletide. May you and yours enjoy the happiest of holidays.

Merry Christmas

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oil news

Mrs. Edward Fork

SENIOR CITIZENS
The group will not meet today (Monday), but will meet Dec. 31 when Mrs. Paula Paustian will host.

Mrs. Patricia Morris was a guest at the birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Lloyd Morris. The group sang the birthday song for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

A thank you was sent to Mrs. Leonard Halleen for the homemade ice cream and cake that they brought for the luncheon on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Lena Rehwisch, Mrs. Paula Paustian and Arthur Cook were winners for cards played.

HILLCREST CLUB
Members of the Hillcrest Home Extension Club and their husbands had dinner Tuesday at the Black Knight in Wayne and then went to the home of Mrs. Marion Jordan where they had an afternoon of cards.

The club is 49 years old and this year was the first time members ate their Christmas dinner out rather than having it at a member's home.

The group did not have a gift exchange but instead bought a gift for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Etta Fisher will host the Jan. 15 meeting.

Winners at cards went to Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Arthur Cook hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday with 11 members present. A Christmas gift exchange was held.

Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Irene Larsen.

Mrs. Don Frink will be activities chairman for the new year.

The Jan. 16 meeting will be in the Don Frink home.

Officers of the Aid Association for Luthierans Branch 3019 Carroll packed and delivered 24 Christmas grocery gifts in the Carroll area. The gifts were made possible through the AAL benevolence program.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork attended an officers evening dinner at the Luksal Wagon Wheel on Dec. 8 with the Winside branches and Wakefield branch also attending. A business meeting was held following the dinner at the Immanuel Lutheran Church fellowship hall with Jim Schroeder, District Representative, of Laurel in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The United Presbyterian Women had a cooperative dinner Wednesday preceding the regular meeting. Husbands were guests and Mrs. O.J. Jones was coffee chairman.

Seven members were present for the meeting that was opened by president, Mrs. Kath Owens, who read scripture and also read from the "Upper Room."

Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

The next meeting will be Jan. 2 when a covered dish dinner will be served and Mrs. Enos Williams will be coffee chairman.

A large crowd attended the musical presented by the Carroll school pupils, grades kindergarten through fourth.

Mrs. Cheryl Kopperud, music instructor, accompanied the children, and they sang songs of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Carroll School Boosters conducted a short business meeting with president Lonnie Fork in charge. Mrs. Kenneth Hall reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Robert Hall read the treasurer's report.

Santa Claus came with treats for the children and lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Debra Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Erdmann, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wetterberg and Mrs. Kathy Billheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liedman of Carroll hosted a carry-in supper Dec. 15 for Wayne County Farm Bureau Board members and wives.

Approximately 30 attended and Mr. and Mrs. Liedman showed pictures that they had taken during their recent trip to Germany. Don is president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Ron Billheimer was honored for her birthday when Dec. 18 evening guests in the Billheimer home included LeRoy Stevers of Wakefield, Marci Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyer and Jerry, and Mrs. Mable Billheimer, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Blanche DeHaven of Hay Springs and Mrs. Evelyn Trenkle of Rushville came Thursday to visit until Sunday in the Don Liedman home.

Mrs. DeHaven is the mother and Mrs. Trenkle a aunt of Mrs. Liedman.

Jennifer Sandahl of Minneapolis came Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and other relatives.

Jennifer was a visitor Thursday morning in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Winside news

helen hancock 286-4265

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Ten members of Scattered Neighbors held a no-host Christmas dinner Dec. 19 in the home of Veryl Jackson.

Doris Marotz, president, opened the business meeting.

Roll call was a favorite Bible passage.

All members joined in the program, "The Christmas Story in Reading and Song."

Dorothy Kurich, reading leader, read an article, "Recipe for Good Cheer."

Mrs. Marotz turned the meeting over to the club's new president, Patty Deck.

A silent auction was held as was a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 16 in the home of Evelyn Jaeger.

FIGS
FIGS met Dec. 18 at the United Methodist Church for a Christmas carry-in supper. Eleven members were present.

"Crazy Pinocle" provided the evening's entertainment with Judy Carlson in charge. Marvin Fuoss won the prize.

Rev. Sandy Carpenter was presented with a love gift.

There will be no meeting in January. The next meeting will be Feb. 19.

Four members and guest, Mrs. Ann Swinney of Wayne, were present.

A Christmas gift exchange and a social afternoon was spent.

The next meeting will be March 20. They will eat out with their spouses.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Eight members of the Senior Citizens met Dec. 18 at the city auditorium.

Draw pitch was played for the afternoon entertainment.

The Senior Citizens held a cookie exchange.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Damm were present.

entertained in their home Dec. 18 honoring their daughter, Kim, on her 16th birthday.

Kim's grandmother, Ella Berg and aunt, Irene Damm were present as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soehl, Brian and Rhonda and Kim's brother and sister, Kent and Kay.

A heart shaped cake and a car cake were baked by Mrs. Karl Frederick and Mrs. Russell Prince.

Mrs. Berg and Kim's mother also made birthday cakes for the slumber party held Dec. 14. Kim's classmates, Peg Lan danger, Tracy Topp, Christi Flies, Tracy Thomas and Cindy Berg were present.

leslie news

Mrs. Joelle Hansen 287-2344

LADIES AID AND LWML
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Dec. 13 for a cooperative noon luncheon. Sixteen members were present. A short business meeting was held with Marilyn Hansen presiding. The flower and visiting committee will visit the shut ins before Christmas. The December birthday is Elaine Hansen and an anniversary are Doreas Helgren and Marilyn Hansen.

Group one of the Aid was in charge of the program with Mary Lou Krusemark and Suzanne Greensteth, chairman and co-chairman. A trivial pursuit game on "Was the Night Before Christmas" was played. A skit

was presented by members of the group entitled, "The Morning After Christmas." A game followed and all joined in singing Christmas carols. A gift exchange was held and secret sisters revealed.

Following the program a surprise observance honoring Pastor Ray Greensteth on his birthday was held and birthday cake and ice cream was served.

MEN'S CLUB
St. Paul's Men's Club met Dec. 11. Albert G. Nelson and Cliff Baker served lunch.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club held their supper and Christmas party Dec. 14 at the "Hotel" in Wakefield. Eleven members were present and husbands were guests. Pitch served for the evening's entertainment. High prizes were won by Mrs. Louie Hansen and Dean Meyer, low by Mrs. Elsie Greve and Dan Dolph, and traveling by Cliff Baker.

Dec. 16 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen were

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plambeck of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston of Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were Dec. 16 dinner guests in the Erwin Böttger home for a pre-Christmas observance and also to observe the birthday of Jerry Anderson.


Mrs. Bill Hansen spent Dec. 15-18 in the Jim Spirk home in Nelson to assist in caring for her new grandson, Peter James Spirk.



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Hallelujah

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Joe Lowe Realty



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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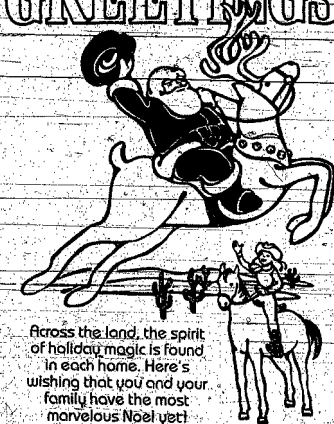
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GREETINGS



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Wayne Sporting Goods and GEC Manufacturing
 1 Mile East on Hwy. 35 Phone 375-3577

<p>MONDAY, DEC. 24 Veal Birds Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Peas Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll \$250</p>	<p>TUESDAY, DEC. 25 Closed All Day MERRY CHRISTMAS!!</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 Baked Salisbury Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Corn Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll \$250</p>
<p>THURSDAY, DEC. 27 Grilled Ham & Swiss Cheese on Rye w/Lettuce Salad (choice of dressing)</p> <p>FRIDAY, DEC. 28 Baked Almon Loaf Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll \$250</p>	<p>FRIDAY, DEC. 28 Baked Almon Loaf Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll \$250</p>	<p>FRIDAY, DEC. 28 Baked Almon Loaf Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll \$250</p>
<p>SUNDAY, DEC. 30 Roast Pork & Dressing - \$3.00 Baked Swiss Steak w/Tomato Vegetable Gravy - \$3.00 OR Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy - \$3.25 Jollo or Colelaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll Dessert</p>	<p>POB'S II</p> <p>Drive-In Restaurant Wayne, Nebr. 375-4472</p>	

Only have an hour for lunch? No problem. Just call 375-4472 and order your dinner to go. Never get out of your car, just pick up your order at our drive-up window, where all of our dinners are served in styrofoam containers to keep your dinners hot.

Jolly good greetings for a hearty, happy holiday from Santa, his fleetfooted team and us. We thank all our good friends and hope they will enjoy a

MERRY CHRISTMAS




WIDNER FEED & SEED

Brooks, Jennifer & Jordan Widner
 Dean McCormick

HUBBARD **GARST**

May this holiday lead you towards contentment.



From all of us at
WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS
 Keith and Imogene Brasch



May this Christmas see fulfillment of prosperity and brotherhood for all mankind. Our thanks to you, loyal friends for your continued patronage.

From All Of Us At
THE LUMBER CO.

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season!

Wishing you & yours a happy holiday together.

As family and friends from far and near join in holiday celebration, may the spirit of the season bring you joy and good cheer for the Christmas season and throughout the New Year. It has been a pleasure to serve you

From the friendly folks at
Johnson's Frozen Foods
 116 W. 3rd Wayne 375-1100

Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this season of cheer hold lots of good times, good friends and happy surprises in store? Thanks.



Merchant Oil Co.

it's Christmas!

May that very Merry Christmas feeling fill your home from floor to ceiling! Warm wishes and thanks.

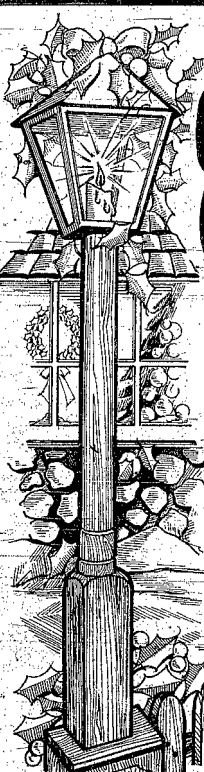


George H. Goblirsch D.D.S.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas Blessings of Light within and Light without be yours this Holy Season. This is our wish especially to you - people we serve.

Missionary Benedictine Sisters and Staff of Providence Medical Center.



Providence Medical Center

JOY to you



this Christmas Season

Extending our sincere gratitude for your loyal and friendly patronage and hoping the holidays fill your heart and home with love and good cheer!

From all of us at
Ellingson MOTORS, INC.
 • CADILLAC • GMC • BUICK • PONTIAC •

field news

CITIZENS
 Staff nutritionist
 meeting at the
 Senior Center, Dec. 12
 capacity. On Dec.
 of the fifth and
 Spanish class from
 sang Spanish Christmas
 and performed a dance
 routine.
 Nixon was at the center
 Monday to record blood
 pressures. Also on Monday,
 and Mrs. Richard
 conducted a meditation
 based on the Advent wreath.
 Elmer Jensen was a guest on
 Tuesday and presented a
 demonstration on candy making.
Upcoming Events
 Monday, Dec. 24: Advent
 meditation, closing at 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 25: Closed all
 day.
 Wednesday, Dec. 26: Dinner, 12
 noon.

Congregate Meal Menu
 Monday, Dec. 24: Rib patties,
 baked beans, broccoli, pineapple
 salad, bun, plum.
 Tuesday, Dec. 25: Closed.
 Wednesday, Dec. 26: Hot beef
 sandwich with gravy, green
 beans, Waldorf salad, cheese
 chunks, pears.
 Thursday, Dec. 27: Pork chops
 with dressing, boiled cabbage,
 jelly with peaches, muffin with
 peanut butter, pudding.
 Friday, Dec. 28: Porcupine
 meatballs, scalloped corn,
 asparagus, orange juice, bun,
 birthday cake.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
 The Wakefield High School
 music department presented a
 Christmas concert on Tuesday at
 7:30 p.m. in the school
 auditorium.
 The girls sang "Carol from
 an Irish Cabin" and "Do You
 Hear What I Hear?" A duet with
 Stephanie Torczon and Dawn
 Boatman sang "Santa's Using
 Zebras Now." Rachel Prochaska,
 Kelly Barker and Dawn Boatman
 performed "Born 'N' Bath a Star."
 The junior and senior quartet
 with Rachel Prochaska, Kelly
 Barker, Jane Gustafson, Kelly
 Barker, Jane Gustafson and
 Sheri Pearson sang "Go Where I
 Send Thee." The sophomore
 quartet with Susie McQuistan,
 Valorie Krusemark, Kaye
 Hansen and Dawn Boatman sang
 "Good Christian Men Rejoice."
 The octet with Stephanie Torczon,
 Susie McQuistan, Valorie

Krusemark, Kaye Hansen,
 Stacey Kuhl, Desiree Salmon,
 Dawn Boatman and Tammy
 Nicholson sang "Merry
 Christmas Bells."
 The swing choir with Susie Mc-
 Quistan, Stephanie Torczon, Jane
 Gustafson, Kelly Barker, Rachel
 Prochaska, Desiree Salmon,
 Sheri Pearson, Stacey Kuhl,
 Valorie Krusemark, Kaye
 Hansen and Dawn Boatman sang
 "Tiny King" and "Christ Is
 Born."
 The sextet with Rachel Pro-
 chaska, Kelly Barker, Jane
 Gustafson, Sheri Pearson, Kodi
 Nelson and Kerl Boeckenhauer
 sang "Gifts for the Child."
 The seventh grade band played
 "St. Nicholas Suite" and "At
 Christmas Time." The Trojan
 band played "Sleigh Ride."
 "Let's All Sing for Christmas"
 and "Hallelujah."
 They also had an audience sing
 a long.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
 The theme of this year's

Christmas celebration at the
 Wakefield Health Care Center ex-
 tended care wing was
 "Gingerbread." It was held on
 Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.
 The residents worked hard for
 many months making ceramic
 gingerbread girls and boys, snow
 flakes and candy canes for the
 Christmas tree in the west lobby.
 Punch and gingerbread cookies
 were served in the dining room
 decorated with gingerbread men
 and candy canes. The Christmas
 tree was decorated with hand
 sewn gingerbread ornaments and
 needle point gingerbread houses
 and candy canes. The tables had
 a needle point gingerbread house
 as a centerpiece.

Christian Church
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Bible school
 for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship
 and junior church, 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 2: Allen area
 Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson
 Bender-Thurston area Bible
 study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible
 study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
 (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
 Friday, Dec. 28: Dilynne Byers
 and Bruce Jensen wedding, 7:30
 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday
 school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11
 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
 (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30
 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's
 Eve service, 7 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran Church
 (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school
 and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-
 ship, 10:30 a.m.
 Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's
 Eve service, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 (Steve L. Kramer, pastor)
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 8:30
 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's
 Eve service, 5 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church
 (William Conrad,
 pastor)
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Church
 school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy
 Communion, 10:30 a.m.
United Presbyterian Church

(Richard Kargard, pastor)
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday
 school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
 Thursday, Jan. 3: School
 resumes.
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
 Jan. 3, 4, 5: Post holiday basket-
 ball tournament at Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker,
 Roy and Kelly spent Dec. 22-25
 with their daughter and family.
 Oral and Patricia Redlinger and
 granddaughters, Tanya and
 Tara, at Avell Barker's
 daughter, Craig and Erma
 Johnson and granddaughter, Er-
 ma of Willsonville were Dec. 24
 guests in the Redlinger home.

Come go with us



100 Main 402-375-2670 Wayne, NE 68787

JAMAICA

Feb. 26-March 5, 1985

\$554.00
 Per Person/Double Occupancy

Includes: round trip air, non-stop
 Minneapolis-Montego Bay, 7
 nights in private villa with
 private pool, maid, cook,
 gardener.

For Full Details
 CALL TRIO TRAVEL TODAY

CAPTURE THE MOMENTS



And Save At Sav-Mor

12 Exposure Roll	\$2.69
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.49
24 Exposure Roll	\$4.99
36 Exposure Roll	\$6.59

COUPON GOOD DEC. 24-JAN. 2
 Coupon good for regular rolls of standard size
 prints, C-41 process only.
 Please present coupon with film when you bring it
 for finishing.



Sav-Mor Pharmacy
 1022 Main St. Wayne 375-1444
 ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE



Steve Schumacher, Donna Schumacher, Otto Bajer, Clayton Fegley.

It is our wish for you that your homes be filled with the warmest of the season
 and your hearts be filled with joy. Sincere thanks for your support.

Merry Christmas

Schumacher Funeral Homes

KICK OFF THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Wakefield Gives You Two Great
 Ways To Celebrate!

First at the Hotel for dinner... then to the
 Legion Hall for dancing.

The feast at the Hotel is featuring their
 regular evening menu
PLUS
 Rock Cornish Game Hens Elegante'
 Shrimp and Crabmeat Newburg
 Filet Mignon with Sauce Evonaise
 Our own flavorful Prime Rib Au Jus

Make Your Reservations Now
287-9026

Serving noon lunches also on Dec. 31
 and New Year's Day



HOTEL, WAKEFIELD

NEW FARM LISTINGS.

ALL REFLECTING TODAY'S
 DEPRESSED FARMLAND VALUES.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST...
 Would describe the irrigation set up and storage
 capacity on this rolling 160 acres located west of
 Winside. Priced for quick sale.

145 ACRES...
 located northwest of Wayne. Very productive
 farmland. Unimproved.

EXCELLENT STARTER...
 or add on — 70 acres plus on Highway 15 north
 of Wayne in Dixon County. Past would indicate
 homesite potential. Priced on today's market.

160 ACRES...
 unimproved located northwest of Martinsburg in Dixon
 County. Topography would be considered rolling.

510 ACRES, ONE OWNER...
 located in Hunter Precinct, Wayne County. In-
 cludes unimproved 70 acre tract, improved 240
 acre tract with modern two-story home, double
 detached garage, near new 40'x60' quonset plus
 many other improvements, and a 200 acre tract
 with granary; double crib-plus-good sorting and
 loading facilities adjacent to approximately 35
 acres of lowland pasture. All of the above are in
 a high state of cultivation.

229 ACRES...
 of cropland located north of Allen in Dixon County.
 Unimproved.

THURSTON COUNTY...
 Choice Logan Valley, 80 acres. Near 100% Ken-
 nebec silt loam soil. Located southeast of
 Wakefield and northwest of Thurston. Absentee
 (Owner) Seller financing to qualified buyer.

240 ACRES...
 located in Wilbur Precinct. Some Dog Creek Bottom
 land with balance moderately sloping. Improved with
 modern farrowing house. Can be purchased as a
 whole or split 80 acres/160 acres.

This is a sampling of over 4,500 acres for
 sale in Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and
 Dakota County.

WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



May your blessings increase and may your home
 be filled with happiness. In appreciation... thanks.

M&S OIL CO. 419 Main Wayne

Greetings of the Season

Although it's been said many times,
 merry ways... Merry Christmas to all our
 dear and loyal friends!




It's been a pleasure
 to be of service to you!



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402.375-1130 • Member FDIC
 Main Bank 122 Main • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

FOR SALE



CENTURY 21
 AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
 TOP SELLER
 Wayne - Phone 375-2990
 Felix Dorsey, Broker - John Dorsey
 Salespersons Glen Wiser - Gene Quist - Naomi Quist
 Dakota City - Phone 987-3007
 Mark Dorsey, Broker
 Salespersons Deanna Greek - Tom Dorsey
 Joyce Rose Fritter - Ross Armstrong
 Midland Lindell - Rodney Lubbert
 Licensed in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa

help wanted

HELP WANTED
Truck drivers needed for expanding transportation department. All teams with new equipment. \$19,600 per year guaranteed, plus safety and incentive bonuses. Profit sharing and group health benefits available. Must be 23 years of age or older, and DOT qualified. One year experience and good driving record a must. Applications taken from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and 9 a.m. - 12 on Saturday. Interview conducted 1:30 - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Paul Uremark, Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wayfield, Nebr. 402-287-2211, ext. 101.
 We are an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Looking for a responsible adult to attend elderly lady through noon hours. If interested, please call Betty 375-3341 evenings. d1310

HELP WANTED: Cook wanted. Apply at The Windmill. d1771

real-estate

FOR SALE: Wakefield residence. Large corner lot. House in need of repairs, but ideal for investor, commercial builder or weekend repair man. Great potential for rental property or personal residence. Only \$8,500 for house and lots. Contact Pat Gross, Triangle Finance, Box 111, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Phone 375-1132. o22ff

REAL ESTATE
 THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME
 See or Call Us
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
 112 Professional Building

automobiles

FOR SALE
 1983, 4x4 Chevrolet Suburban Tailgate 3/4 ton, 5.7 liter V8 automatic with 35,000 miles. 8 passengers with dual air conditioners. May be seen Monday, Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Goldenrod Hills, Waltham, Nebraska. Send sealed bids to Goldenrod Hills, Box 10, Waltham, Ne. 68067. Envelope must be marked Sealed Bid Enclosed. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 Closing date: 01-03-85
 Equal Opportunity Agency.

card of thanks
 WE WOULD like to thank all Christmas carolers from State Bank that came to our home and the Gamma Delta, and youth group from Grace Lutheran and 3 and 4 graders; Sunday school from Grace. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year. Arthur and Annette Hagemann. d24

A SPECIAL thank you to the Jolly Sewing Circle for the goodies and Christmas card with all the signatures on it. It is greatly appreciated. Erwin Vahlkamp. d24

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

NEW 1983 Chevy C70 - 18 ft. Omaha Standard Grain Body, 36V8, 5-speed, 10.00 rubber. Priced thousands less than an '85. Paus Motors, West Point, NE. 68788-1-800-472-7287. d24

NEW 25-FT. Morris Field Cultivator with harrows, list \$9,500, now \$7,500. 33-ft. Morris Field Cultivator with harrows, list \$12,500, now \$10,250. 308-995-4448 ask for Matt between 9-5.

WITH DEEPEST gratitude I want to thank the State National Bank staff for coming to sing Christmas carols. Mrs. Fred Reeg. d24

CHURCH-RELATED child care agency seeking three in-home parent couple at York, NE. Good salary, time-off schedule, and fringes. Call 402-362-3353 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford pickup F-250 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 26,000 actual miles, maroon, top, turbo wheels. Bob Bartos, 402-336-2610, O'Neill, NE. Best offer. d24

VICTOR SUPER Range-Torch Duffel. Reg. \$335.00. Now \$234.50. Write Great Plains Welding Supply, 2550 North 10th, Gering, NE 69324. For call 308-632-7193. d24

GRIESS REXALL COUPON
Developing & Printing
COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$3.19
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.69
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.99
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$2.39
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$3.89

Includes all popular film - C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
 Monday thru Thursday
 Exp. Date: Jan. 3, 1985

special notice

INCOME TAXES prepared. I have moved my office to the professional building, 112 W. 2nd. Ray Buell Tax Service, 375-4488.

DO YOU NEED someone to manage your income properly while you are away? I will find tenants, oversee upkeep and prepare for occupancy. For details, call 375-1868. d24ff

for rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities furnished: heat, lights, garbage. \$185 per month. Call 375-1212. d1713

wanted

WANTED: Big round bales of alfalfa. Call 439-2589 after 7 p.m. d1344

mobile homes

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Low heat bill, central air. \$235 plus deposit. 375-4967. d2013

for sale

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pitger Sand and Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Witters, 396-3142. o241f

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Get Going With A Classified Want Ad.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Abstracts

SECURITY LAND TITLE CO.
 Abstracting & Title Insurance
 Wayne County
 Call Collect (402) 494-6222

Accounting

Max Kathol
 Certified Public Accountant
 Box 389
 108 West 2nd
 Wayne, Nebraska
 375-4178

Chiropractor

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne
 Office Hours: Monday-Friday
Dr. Darrell Thorp, D.C.
 112 E. 2nd Street
 Mineshaft Mall
 Wayne, NE
 375-3399
 Emergency: 529-3351

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The Triangle
 Loans For Any Worthwhile Purpose
 Real Estate - Vacations
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 Maximum \$25,000
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 Health - Life
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 600 S. 13th St., Suite 13
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Mutual of Omaha
 World's Largest Individual and Family Health Insurance Company
 Affiliates: United of Omaha, Omaha Indemnity.

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301 Main
 Phone 375-2525
Dick Ditman, Manager
 Independent Agent
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
 FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
 Phone 375-2696
N.E. Nebr. Ins. Agency
 Wayne
 111 West 3rd

Dentist

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 S.P. Becker, D.D.S.
 Dennis Timperly, D.D.S.
 Mineshaft Mall
 Phone 375-2889

Insurance

Aetna
LIFE & CASUALTY
 Aetna Life & Casualty
 112 West Second
 Life - Health - Group Health
Steve Muir
 375-3515
Gary Boehle
 375-3525

KEITH JECH, C.L.U.

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 Wayne

State National Insurance Company

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State National Bank Bldg.
 122 Main 375-4888
 Wayne

Aid Association for Lutherans
 Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance

IRA - Health Estate Analysis
James P. Schroeder, FIC
 256-3572
Jack Rohrberg, FIC
 375-2299

Optometrist

WAYNE VISION CENTER
 DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
 OPTOMETRISTS
 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020
 Wayne, Ne.

Pharmacist

Will Davis, R.P.
 375-4249
Cheryl Hall, R.P.
 375-3610
SAV-MOR PHARMACY
 Phone 375-1444

Physicians

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.
 Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
 James A. Lindau, M.D.
 Todd H. French, M.D.
 David Wachs, M.D.
 214 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
 Phone 375-1600
 HOURS: Monday-Friday 8-12 & 1:30-4:30, Saturday 8-12

SPACE FOR RENT

BENTHACK CLINIC

215 W. 2nd Street
 Phone 375-2500
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That's about the size of it.

PRECISION HEARING CANAL aid fits into your ear canal. So tiny you may forget you're wearing it. But it's big on performance and quality. Come try one in.
Robert Wylie
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 Norfolk, NE 68701

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 375-4499

Spethman Plumbing

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 206 Main - Wayne, Nebr.

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Storage Bins
 5'x10'-10'x10'
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 All 12' High
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 375-2767
 OR
Jim Mitchell
 375-2140

SPACE FOR RENT

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 Allen
 635-2300 or 635-2456

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4820 Dodge
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 Professional Farm Management
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Jerry Zimmer
 Box 456 375-1176

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 Where Caring Makes the Difference
 918 Main
 Phone 375-1922

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Kramer's Fuller Brush Products
 Brooms & Hair Brushes,
 Cleaning Aids, Beauty Aids &
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 Call us at 375-2988
 216 Fairground Ave.
 Woeltje Trailer Ct. Lot 42
 Wayne, Nebr.

RADIATORS REPAIRS

We do the job right!

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 419 Main
 Phone 375-2811

Wayne City Officials

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| Mayor | Wayne Marsh | 375-2797 |
| City Administrator | Philip A. Kloster | 375-1733 |
| City Clerk-Treasurer | Norman Melton | 375-1733 |
| City Attorney | Olds, Swarts & Ensz | 375-3585 |
| Councilman | Leon Hansen | 375-1242 |
| | Carolyn Filter | 375-1510 |
| | Larry Johnson | 375-2864 |
| | Darrell Fuelberth | 375-3205 |
| | Keith Mosley | 375-1735 |
| | Jim Craun | 375-3126 |
| | Darrell Heier | 375-1538 |
| | Freeman Decker | 375-2801 |
| Wayne Municipal Airport | Orin Zach, Mgr. | 375-4664 |

Wayne County Officials

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| EMERGENCY | 7911 |
| POLICE | 375-3636 |
| FIRE | CALL 375-1122 |
| HOSPITAL | 375-3800 |

Wayne County Officials
 Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979
 Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
 Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
 Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911
 Deputy: Doug Hubs 375-4281
 Supt.: Bob Sheckler 375-1777
 Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
 Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
 Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310
 Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715
 Attorney: Bob Ensz 375-2311
 Surveyor: Clyde Flowers
 Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764
 Commissioners:
 Dist. 1: Merlin Beiermann
 Dist. 2: Robert Nissen
 Dist. 3: Jerry Pospisil
 District Probation Officers:
 Herbert Hansen 375-9433
 Merlin Wright 375-2516

**When Discount Furniture has a sale you know it's a good one!
So be here when the doors open Dec. 26-9A.M.**

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Wayne, NE

YES!

We Have Easy Credit Terms Available To You if you haven't been to one of our sales — ask a friend — they have. Don't miss it. **Wednesday, Dec. 26th.**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Mastercraft Traditional Sofa
Reg. \$1,270.00. Save \$670.00. Quality Plus. ONLY

\$599⁹⁵

Early American Sofa
Reg. \$569.95. Nylon velvet cover. ONLY

\$269⁹⁵

Deville Sofa
Pillow arm. Horculon fabric. Save \$200.00

\$399⁹⁵

Floral Nylon Sofa.
Reg. \$359.95. Save on this. ONLY

\$259⁹⁵

BARGAIN!

1 Only —
Loose Pillow Back
90-Inch Sofa
Horculon Plaid Cover. Reg. \$389.95
Less than 1/2 Price

\$179⁰⁰

Mastercraft Sofa & Matching Loveseat
Floral nylon velvet w/contrasting welt

50% OFF Reg. Price

Kroehler Sofa
w/wood trim. Horculon cover. Reg. \$599.95.
Save \$250.00. ONLY

\$349⁹⁵

SLEEP SOFAS

Regular Size Sleeper \$289⁹⁵
Horculon fabric. Reg. \$419.95

Early American Regular Size Sleeper \$349⁹⁵
Nylon velvet. Reg. \$669.95

Mastercraft Sleeper
Plaid Horculon cover. Reg. \$945.00

\$499⁹⁵

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

BARGAIN
Mastercraft Swivel Rockers
Solid oak arm trim. Extra heavy nylon fabric. Reg. \$434.00. Choice of colors.
Save \$234.00. ONLY

\$199⁰⁰

Wood Rocker
By S&K. Reg. \$69.95. ONLY

\$59⁹⁵

Occasional Chairs
Cane sides. Gold velvet. Reg. \$189.95. ONLY

\$129⁹⁵

Swivel Rockers
Reg. \$169.95. Choice of colors. Nylon cover

\$99⁹⁵

TERRIFIC!
La-Z-Boy Recliners \$169⁰⁰
Reg. \$399.00

\$169⁰⁰

Due to tremendous sale prices, some items will be on a cash and carry basis or minimal delivery charge.

THIS STOREWIDE SALE includes every single item in stock...so be here early to enjoy first selections!

YES!

It's A Total Sale... Every item in our store will be reduced!

DINETTE SETS

Chromcraft 5-Pc. Set
Pedestal table and 4 swivel chairs.
Reg. \$672.00

\$399⁹⁵

Chromcraft Glass Top Table
4 cane back chairs. Reg. \$799.95. Save \$200.

\$599⁹⁵

7-Pc. Dinette Set
Table and 6 chairs. ONLY

\$189⁹⁵

SENSATIONAL CORNER CURIC

Solid oak, curved glass front.
Reg. \$399.95
Save \$150.00. ONLY

\$249⁰⁰

Schweiger 2-Pc. Living Room Pit Group

Horculon fabric. Reg. \$839.95. ONLY

\$599⁹⁵

Hi-Back Swivel Rocker
Reversible seat cushion. Reg. \$259.95.
Save \$100. ONLY

\$159⁹⁵

Reg. \$299.95
La-Z-Boy Swivel Rockers
\$199⁰⁰

TABLE & LAMPS

Lamps
Floor Lamps & Table Lamps.
Too many prices to list. Many — Many

1/2 PRICE

Odds & Ends — 1 Of A Kind
Cocktail Tables
Your Choice

50% OFF Reg. Price

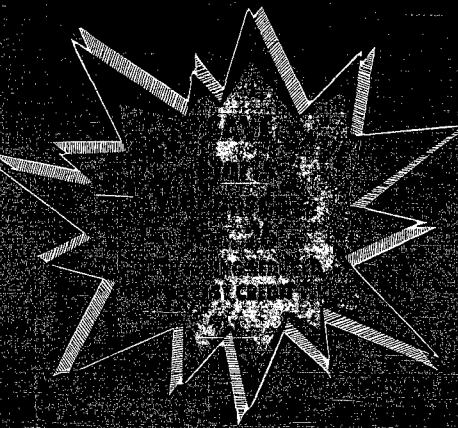
A STEAL!
Open Curio
with glass shelves and lighted.

ONLY \$88⁰⁰

ONLY \$88⁰⁰

We're winding down 1984 with these huge reductions.

Over 16,700 sq. ft. of display. Floor crammed with savings galore!



FAMOUS BRANDS You Know & Trust

- Schweiger
- Daystrom
- Dixie

- Mastercraft
- La-z-Boy
- Kroehler
- Chromcraft
- Ashley

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOUSE FULL!
Buy 3, 4, 5 or more rooms full of fine furniture during this event and enjoy savings of hundreds (even thousands!) of dollars!

- **LIVING ROOM SAVINGS!**...including complete suites, sofas, loveseats, chairs, recliners, rockers, occasional tables, lamps, accessories, pictures and more!
- **BEDROOM SAVINGS!**...including suites in virtually every style and finish, plus chests, dressers, mirrors, headboards and more!
- **DINING ROOM SAVINGS!**...including complete dining suites, plus chairs, tables, chinas, slashed for immediate sale!
- **MATTRESS SETS IN ALL SIZES AND FIRMNESSES**
- **DINETTE SETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**
- **HUNDREDS OF ODD LOT AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS**
- **ALSO REDUCED TO SELL! BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

CERTIFIED SAVINGS OF 30%-40%
and even up to 50% or more on many items

Due to space limitations...it is not possible to list the hundreds of items that go on sale Wednesday. Plan to browse and see them all! Bring a friend!! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

MORE VALUES

1 Group Oil Paintings
50% OFF Reg. Price

INCREDIBLE!
Reg. \$599.95
Contemporary Sofa
Horculon stripe cover. Solid oak wood trim. ONLY

\$299⁰⁰

Mastercraft Inclinor
Relax in comfort in this chair. Reg. \$499.95.
50% Off. ONLY

\$225⁰⁰

DINING ROOM

6-Pc. Keller Oak Dining Room
Including Table, China, 6 Chairs. Reg. \$1,559.00. Save \$560.
6 Pcs. ONLY

\$999⁰⁰

44-Inch Maple China
Reg. \$699.95. ONLY

\$549⁹⁵

34-Inch Maple China
Glass doors. Reg. \$599.95. ONLY

\$459⁹⁵

42-Inch Round Maple Table
w/2 leaves and 4 hi-back chairs.
Save \$300.00

\$399⁹⁵

BARGAIN!
Hexagon Tables, Cocktail Tables, End Tables, Some Pairs, Some One of a Kind
Values to \$109.95. ONLY

\$49⁰⁰

Mastercraft Sofa
Horculon stripe cover. Solid oak trim.
Reg. \$925.00

\$599⁹⁵

Kroehler Sofa
Plaid Horculon cover with bolster pillows.
Reg. \$609.95

\$399⁹⁵

Nylon Velvet Sofa
Floral cover. Reg. \$399.95

\$259⁹⁵

WONDERFUL!
3-Pc. Bedroom
Reg. \$669.95. Includes triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, headboard. ONLY

\$399⁰⁰

Dixie Bedroom Set
Oak double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, panel headboard. Reg. \$1,199.95. ONLY

\$599⁹⁵

American of Martinsville
Triple dresser and mirror, large chest, headboard. Reg. \$1,109.95. ONLY

\$699⁹⁵

3-Pc. Solid Pine Bedroom
Dresser w/hutch mirror, large chest, headboard. Reg. \$499.95. Save \$400

\$549⁹⁵

SUPER!
3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom
Includes double dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, headboard. ONLY

\$299⁰⁰

Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom
Dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard. Reg. \$1,549.95. Save big. ONLY

\$899⁹⁵

BARGAIN
Odds & Ends Headboards
Lift from bedroom sets. Regular or queen sizes.

ALL 50% OFF
Regular Price

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Queen Size
Mattress & Box Spring
Reg. \$439.95. ONLY

\$259⁹⁵

Regular Size
Mattress & Box Spring
Reg. \$319.95. ONLY

\$179⁹⁵

Our Very Finest
Luxury Mattress & Box Spring
Queen size. Reg. \$1,100. ONLY

\$699⁹⁵

Regular size. Reg. \$900.00. ONLY

\$599⁹⁵

Odd Twin Size
Box Springs
Reg. \$229.95. ONLY

\$90⁰⁰

BARGAIN!
3 Matching Contemporary Tables, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table
Reg. \$569.00.
All 3 Only

\$100⁰⁰

• SALE OF ALL SALES TO END 1984. BE HERE!!

• ALL ITEMS clearly tagged with sale tags — see how much you can SAVE!

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Your Furniture Headquarters For N.E. Nebraska

Phone 375-1885

FREE DELIVERY

Use your credit 90 days same as cash or take

EASY CREDIT TERMS PLUS USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD

36 months to pay!!

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne

PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE-OWNED COMPANY



99
Ruffles® Brand regular potato chips, 7.5 oz. Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream & Onion or Bacon & Sour Cream, 7.0 oz. each.

96
7-Up or Diet 7-Up in 2 liter bottles. Stock up now for New Year's Day and save! Exceptions on 2 liter pop Independence, IA. Huron, S.D. Toledo, IA. Winner, S.D.

99
Nabisco wheat thins snack crackers, 10 oz. box. Made with vegetable shortening. Whole wheat goodness.

99
Pringle's Potato Chips regular, 8 oz. super size or Cheese-Ums, 7.5 oz. Made from dried potatoes. No preservatives.

99
Doritos® Brand Tortilla Chips. Choose taco flavor, toasted corn or nacho cheese flavor, 7.5 oz. each. No preservatives.

STOCK-UP Sale

Shop
New Year's Day
12:00 - 5:00
Shop New Year's Eve 'til 6:00

<p>2 FOR 3.00 Generic pure honey, 1 lb. jar. U.S. Grade A, fancy. Great on toast, crackers and more.</p>	<p>1.99 Snack size candy bars, 16 oz. size packages. Choose Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers.</p>	<p>.99 Pamida Golden Triangle dry roasted peanuts, 3 oz. jar. Always fresh and delicious. Guaranteed.</p>	<p>.99 EA. Clairol condition shampoo or conditioner, 1.5 oz. each. Collagen enriched. Several types.</p>	<p>.79 Halls Mentholyptus cough tablets, 30 ct. bag. Menthol-Lyptus, cherry or honey-lemon. For coughs.</p>	<p>.79 Westinghouse Soft White light bulbs, 2-pk. 40-60-75-100 watts. Produce an even, glarefree light.</p>
<p>6 FOR 5.00 Malina Sayelle® yarn of 100% DuPont Orion® acrylic. Hypo-allergenic and in a rainbow of colors. DuPont Certification Mark.</p>	<p>.99 Caron dazzle-ale® yarn with a shimmering hint of glimmer. Rainbow of colors to choose from.</p>	<p>2 FOR 8.00 Cozy Warm blanket of 100% polyester. 72 x 90 in. size. Fits twin or full size bed. 3 colors.</p>	<p>2.99 Pamida all season Anti-Freeze & Anti-Roll. 1 gallon concentrate. Top quality at a great price.</p>	<p>3 FOR .99 Pamida gas line anti-freeze, 12 oz. size. Absorbs moisture in the fuel system.</p>	<p>49.99 Delco Freedom II 60 series battery. Tops in power and performance. Needs no attention from you.</p>

5 FOR 2.00
Alpo canned dog food, 14-oz.-can. A complete and balanced diet for your dog, fortified with all the vitamins.

3 FOR 5.00
Bath towels with small imperfections. Variety of styles and colors.
Hand towel 1.00
Wash cloth31.00

1.99 Cascade automatic dishwashing detergent, 95 oz. Snuggles fabric softener, 95 oz. Delta by Coronet 4-in-1 bath towels, 147 oz. family size. Gets your whole wash clean.

1.79 Snuggles fabric softener, 95 oz. Snuggles fabric softener, 95 oz. Delta by Coronet 4-in-1 bath towels, 147 oz. family size. Gets your whole wash clean.

2 FOR 7.00 Delta by Coronet 4-in-1 bath towels, 147 oz. family size. Gets your whole wash clean.

4 FOR 3.00 Delta by Coronet 4-in-1 bath towels, 147 oz. family size. Gets your whole wash clean.

Photo Finishing Special! 2nd Set Of Color Prints FREE!

Bring your color print film to Pamida and get 2 sets of prints for our everyday low price. Regular print matts finish prints from color print film only.

Sale Prices Good Through Sun., Dec. 30! MasterCard and VISA welcomed.

30% OFF All Bras & Panties



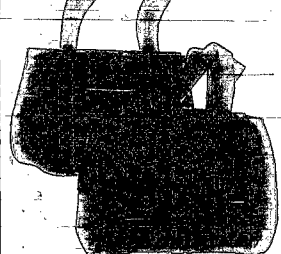
<p>1.95 Reg. 2.79 Crisis cross bra of nylon satin and lace. Lightly fiberfilled. White or beige. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.</p>	<p>2.65 Reg. 3.79 Front closure bra of nylon lace and satin. Lightly fiber filled cups. White or beige. 32-36A, or 32-38B.</p>	<p>2.79 Reg. 3.99 Seamless nylon ticut bra with lightly fiberfilled cups. White or beige. Mesh undercup. 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C.</p>
<p>3.49 Reg. 4.99 Nylon ticut bra with butterfly lace trim and softcup styling. Stretch straps. White or beige. 34-38B, 34-38C.</p>	<p>3.49 Reg. 4.99 Full figure crisis cross bra with special undercup support. Extra wide elastic. White only. 36-40B, 36-42C, 36-44D.</p>	<p>2.65 Reg. 3.79 Full figure bra with nylon spandex frame for good support. Camisole straps. White only. 38-40B, 38-42C, 36-44D.</p>
<p>1.18 Reg. 1.69 Ladies' cotton briefs that are shrink resistant. White or pastels. 8,9,10, reg. 1.89 1.32</p>	<p>1.39 Reg. 1.99 Thi-Hi brief of 100% nylon ticut. Thigh high leg opening with lace trim. Cotton shield. Assorted pastels. 5,6,7.</p>	<p>1.18 Reg. 1.69 Ladies' Love Pats panties of 92% nylon/5% cotton/3% Lycra. One size fits 4-7, 8 to 10, reg. 1.89 1.22</p>
<p>1.39 Reg. 1.99 Ladies' Antron III nylon bikinis or hipsters. 5,6,7. Briefs, 5,6,7, reg. 2.29 1.69 Briefs, 8,9,10, reg. 2.49 1.74</p>	<p>1.39 Reg. 1.99 Ladies' 100% polyester bikinis. Delicately printed. String styling with lace trim. Cotton shield. Sizes 5,6,7.</p>	<p>1.32 Reg. 1.69 Ladies' nylon ticut bikini. String styling with lace waistband and leg openings. Pastels. Sizes 5,6,7.</p>

2.79 Reg. 3.99
Full figure bra with nylon/lace cups. Stretch frame, sides and back. Padded straps. White or beige. 36-40B, 36-42C, 36-44D.

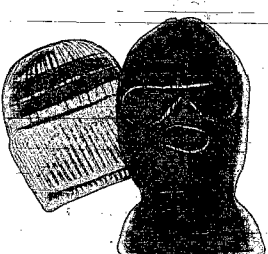
1.95 Reg. 2.79
Seamless crisis cross bra of nylon ticut. Lightly fiberfilled. Lifts and separates. White or beige. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

2.51 Reg. 3.59
Ladies' control briefs of nylon/Lycra spandex. Lightweight control. White, beige or black. Several styles. M,L,XL.

1.18 Reg. 1.69
Ladies' Antron III nylon hipsters or bikinis. Rich colors. 5,6,7. Briefs, 5,6,7, reg. 1.89 1.32 Briefs, 8,9,10, reg. 2.29 1.60

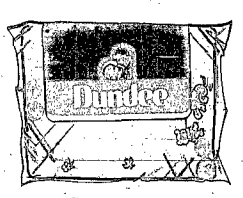


3.99
Handbags in a various assortment of vinyl, nylon or canvas. Grab 'n go styles in fashion colors to match. See our selection and save.



1.29
Men's 2-tone hockey cap of 100% acrylic. Or men's 3-hole face mask of 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. Both in 1 size fits all.

Everything For Baby!



3.99 ~~4.99~~
Dundee stretch ends crib sheet of 100% cotton. Fits 28 x 52-in. mattress. Assorted colorful nursery prints.



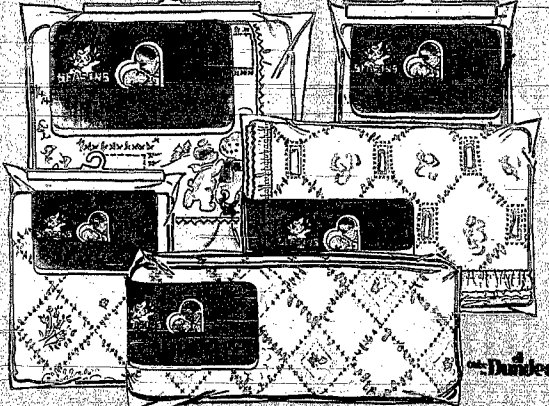
1.99
Playtex disposable bottles, 80 count package of 8 oz. size. Pre-sterilized and ready to use. A great sale price now!

60% OFF 14K GOLD JEWELRY



6.40 TO 60.00

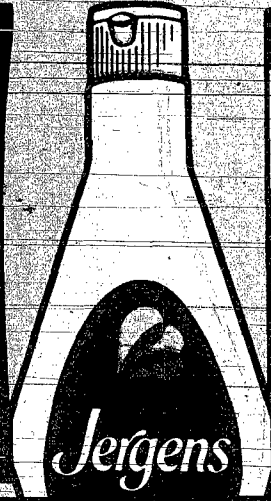
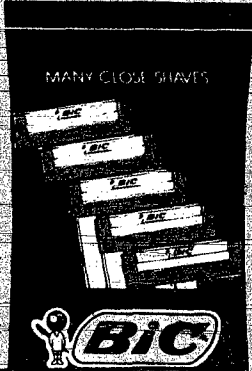
What a dazzling assortment of 14K gold jewelry to choose from; chains, earrings, Black Hills gold and more! Hurry in for this after Christmas savings and save like never before! Reg. 15.99 to 149.99.



- 12.99** Dundee bumper pad fits standard size cribs. 100% polyester fill. 4 Seasons print.
- 6.99** Dundee quilted blanket, 36 x 48 in. 100% polyester fill. 4 Seasons print. Pretty coordinate.
- 5.99** Dundee baby blanket, 40 x 45 in. with nylon binding and 4 Seasons print.
- 4.99** Dundee stretch end crib sheet. Fits 28 x 52 in. mattress. 4 Seasons print. Pre-shrunk for a good fit.
- 3.99** Dundee receiving blankets, packages of 2, 30 x 40 in. size. 100% cotton. 4 Seasons print.

PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT!

Fight That Winter Weather Cold!



2.49

Vicks NyQuil nighttime colds medicine, 6 oz. Relieves major cold and flu-like symptoms so you can rest.

2 FOR 1.00

Bic shavers, 5-pack. For close, comfortable shaves. Premium stainless steel blade. Disposable.

1.29

Actifed nasal decongestant/antihistamine, 12 tablets. For temporary relief of nasal congestion.

.99

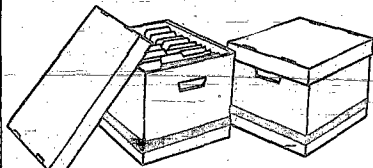
Jergens lotion, 10 oz. For dry skin or extra dry skin. Effective relief against dry, chapped skin.

.99

Colgate toothpaste, 7 oz. With maximum fluoride protection, and fights cavities. Great regular flavor. Limit 2.

2.29

Listerine Mouthwash, 24 oz. Kills germs by millions on contact. Keep plenty on hand for winter colds.

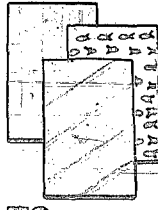


5.99 EA.

Portable file of durable corrugated fiberboard, 13 1/8 x 10 1/2 x 13 5/8 in. Or bill saver of durable corrugated fiberboard, 11 1/8 x 10 1/2 x 9 5/8 in. D. Has 6 dividers.

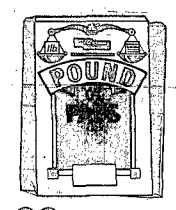
4.99

Filing boxes, 2-pack. 12 1/2 W x 10 1/2 H x 16 1/4 D. Made of durable corrugated fiberboard with double thickness front, back and bottom.



.79

Mead designer notes or boxed notes. 8 notes with envelopes. 6 designs. Pretty colors.



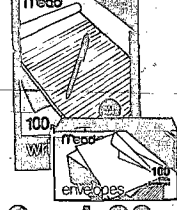
.89

St. Regis Pound of Pads. Assorted size pads for home or office. 1 lb. total weight.



2.49

Magazine holder, package of 2. Made of corrugated fiberboard. Choose plain or map design.



2 FOR 1.00

Mead 6 x 9 in. writing tablet, standard size envelopes, 100 ct. or No. 10 size envelopes, 50 ct.



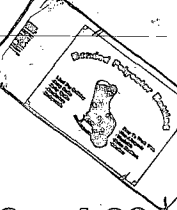
.99

Vanish toilet bowl cleaner, 34 oz. size. Removes stains; deodorizes and disinfects.



2 FOR 1.00

Hefly foam plates, 8 7/8 in. size, package of 25. Strong, soakproof plastic. Great for snacks.



2 FOR 4.00

45 x 60 in. banded polyester batting. 81 x 93 in. 27.00
80 x 116 in. 29.00



2 FOR 3.00

Polyester fiber, 16 oz. bag. It's odorless, soft, comfortable, clean, hypo-allergenic and easy to use.



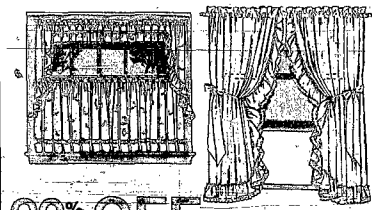
1.69

Lowry's beef sticks or pepperoni sticks, 6 oz. ea. Or beef jerky or thick stick jerky, 3 oz.



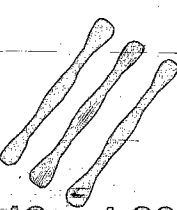
.99

Glad Trash Bags, 10 ct., 30 gallon or Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags, 15 count, 13 gallon capacity.



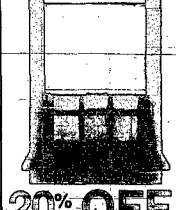
20% OFF All Curtains

Choose from our pert and pretty selection of curtains. Various styles and colors. Reg. 3.49 to 24.99 NOW 2.79 to 19.99. Check our complete selection of drapery hardware.



10 FOR 1.00

Embroidery floss of 100% cotton. 6 strands, rainbow of colors. Washable and colorfast.



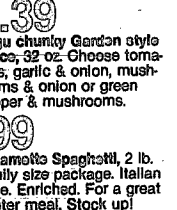
20% OFF

Window Shades. Light filtering styles. Reg. 7.49 to 40.99 NOW 5.99 to 32.78. Choose from all other weights also.



1.39

Ragu chunky Garden style sauce, 32 oz. Choose tomatoes, garlic & onion, mushrooms & onion or green pepper & mushrooms.



.99

Creamotta Spaghetti, 2 lb. family size package. Italian style. Enriched. For a great winter meal. Stock up!

Plastics For Household Chores At Savings Prices!



2.49 YOUR CHOICE

*44 qt. round wastebasket in almond or chocolate.
*Rectangular laundry basket, 1 3/8 bushel size. Almond, yellow, gold or chocolate.
*3pc. bowl set. Includes 1 1/2 qt., 2 1/2 qt., 4 qt. and 5 1/2 qt. size bowls and lids. Almond, chocolate or yellow.
*3pc. sink set. Includes twin size dish rack, drainboard and utensil holder. Almond, gold, chocolate or yellow.



6.99

30 gallon trash container with metal lock lid handles. Chocolate color. Durable enough to handle your heavy trash loads.



.99 YOUR CHOICE

*10 qt. rectangular wastebasket in 5 different colors.
*11 qt. dish pan in 4 colors.
*Laundry basket, 1 bushel size, 4 popular colors.
*11 qt. plastic pail with pouring spout. Colors.

PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT!

19.99
Hall tree with oak colored finish. Stands 72 in. tall. Has 3 legs and 2 wooden rings for umbrella storage. A great accent piece in your home.

12.99
Oak colored finish magazine rack, 16 x 9 x 15 1/2 in. tall. Has spindle sides and is easy to assemble. Will fit into any decor.

7.99 AFTER REBATE
12.99 Sale Price
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate
First Alert Professional Smoke and Fire Detector with solid state horn. Has an improved dual chamber ionization sensor, flashing LED to indicate power and more. SA76RC.

9.99 AFTER REBATE
14.99 Sale Price
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate
Hamilton Beach 12-cup coffee maker. Brews 2 to 12 cups in minutes. Also heats water for tea, soup, etc. Water reservoir has cup markings for easy filling. Model 791.

2 FOR 5.00
Photo frame assortment. Choose from wooden or metal, wall or easel back. 5 x 7 in. or 8 x 10 in. Rectangular or oval mats. All frames complete with full strength glass.

16.99 AFTER REBATE
21.99 Sale Price
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate
Norelco Clean Air Machine II. Has dual speeds for larger rooms or offices with an energy efficient motor and citrus scented magnetic filter. HB1920. Filters, CAF-10 3.99

25% OFF All Clocks
What an assortment and what a savings! Many styles to choose from; wall, picture, quartz, LED, electric and so many more. Don't let time pass you by, hurry in for this savings!

3.79
Kodak
Kodacolor VR film for color prints
2 DISCS TOTAL 30 EXPOSURES

1.69
Kodak
Kodacolor VR 200 110-12 exposure roll of film. For great color prints.
126-12 VR 200 film 1.79

64.99
Hoover Spin portable canister vacuum with 7 1/2 qt. disposable bag, edge cleaning nozzle, 16 ft. cord, top-side switch, built-in carrying handle, 4 in. shag wheels and more. 3247.

1.59 EA.
Sylvania Flash Bar with 10 guaranteed flashes, Sylvania Magicubes, 3 cubes/12 flashes or Sylvania Flip Flash

1.59 EA.
Super 10 gives 10 quick flash shots instead of just 8. Blue Dot quality you can count on.

69.99
Hoover convertible vacuum. Has steel agitator bar for deep cleaning action, 3-position handle, 4-position carpet selector and more. 4188.

25% OFF Belts & Bags
That's right 25% off all Hoover belts and bags in stock. Stock up at this savings!

5.99
Buy 3 Get 1 FREE from Kodak. See details in store.
Kodak blank video cassette tape T-120 with up to 6 hours of recording time. And buy 3 and get 1 FREE from Kodak! A special low price!

4.99 AFTER REBATE
5.99 Sale Price
-1.00 Mail-In Rebate
Scotch blank videocassette tape T-120 with 2, 4 or 6 hours of recording time. Stock up and save a bundle during this Stock-Up Sale!

6.99
Clip-Lite with porcelain socket. Adjusts to any position. Shines light where you need it. Uses up to a 60 watt bulb.

5.99
Texas Instruments handheld light powered calculator with 4 function with memory, automatic constant, never needs batteries and more. TI-1706.

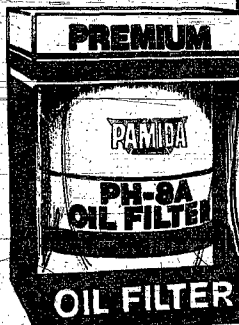
PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT!

Everything For Your Car For Less!



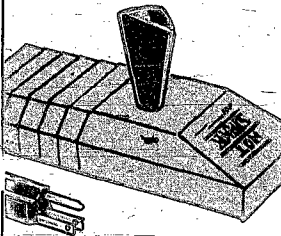
89

Pamida Windshield Washer Anti-freeze and Summer cleaner, 1 gallon size. Protects to 25 degrees below zero. Great for year round use.



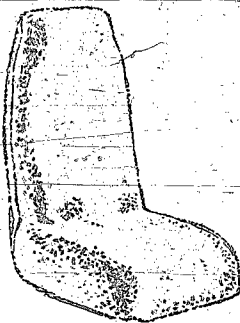
1.69 EA.

Pamida oil filter. Maximum engine protection. Simple installation. Top quality at the lowest possible price. Pamida air filter gives maximum efficiency, faster starts and better performance. Replace every 6,000 miles.



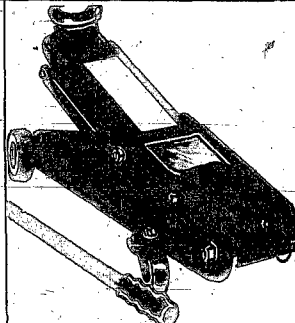
16.99

Silk'r magnetic heater warms engines, thaws pipes. Designed to provide temporary heat to thaw or defrost where needed. 300 watts. MH1.



23.99

Simulated sheepskin pick-up seat cover. Heavy duty, 1-pc. construction for easy installation. 40-380. Seat cover for hi-bucket seats... 23.99



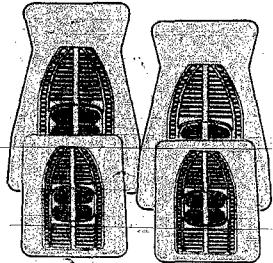
39.99

Hydraulic floor jack. Lightweight and portable for easy storage. For use with vehicles up to 4,000 lbs. Has a lifting range up to 15 1/2 in.



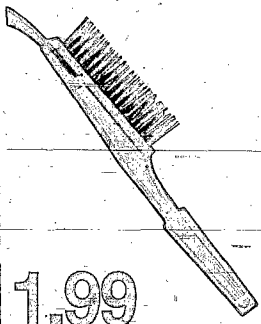
26.99

6/2 amp battery charger. Self-resetting circuit breaker. Dual rate charger. 6 to 12 volts output. 6 amp for cars or 2 amp for motorcycles.



7.99 KRACO

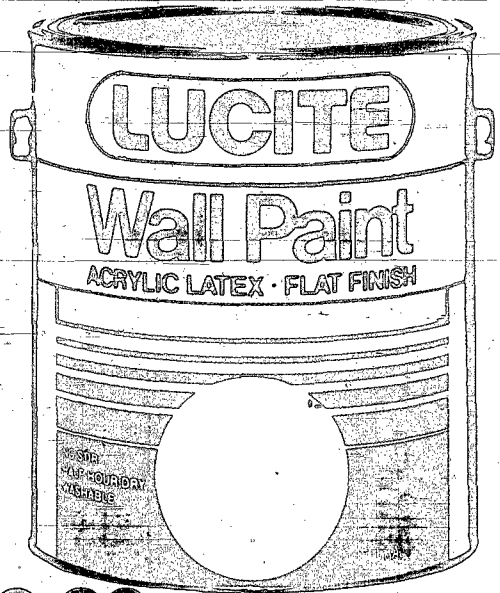
4 pc. rubber car mat set, twin front and twin rear. Fit most domestic full size, intermediate, compact and most import cars. Black, red or blue. PR504.



1.99

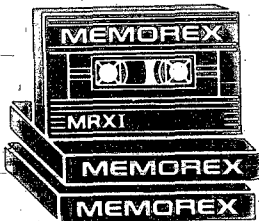
Hoppy snow brush, that's virtually unbreakable. Rugged honeycomb constructed handle. Scraper has chip resistant edge. 19 in. long.

Famous Lucite® Paint



8.99

Lucite® Wall Paint, gallon size. Acrylic latex base goes on smooth and easy. Cleans up with soap and water. Renew a room with Lucite's decorator colors. And now specially priced at Pamida!



7.99 3-PK.

Memorex blank cassette tapes, 90 minutes long, in a 3-pack. Normal bias MRXI for quality reproduction, play after play.



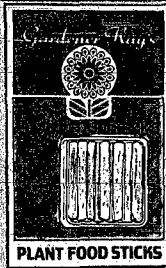
6.99

So Fast Paint & Varnish Remover, gallon size. Perfect for all of your refinishing or redecorating projects. Fast and easy to use.



.99

Westinghouse 3-way light bulbs, 1 pack. 55-100-150 watts. Soft white produces an even, glare-free light that's easy on the eyes.



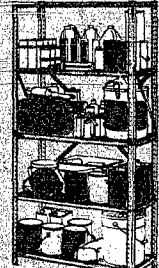
2 FOR 1.00

Gardener Kay's Houseplant spikes. Solid and pre-measured. Can't burn the roots from overfeeding. For beautiful houseplants.



1.19 20 LBS.

Gardener Kay's potting soil, 20 lb. bag. Composed of weed free ingredients. Rich soil for all of your potting and transplanting this season.

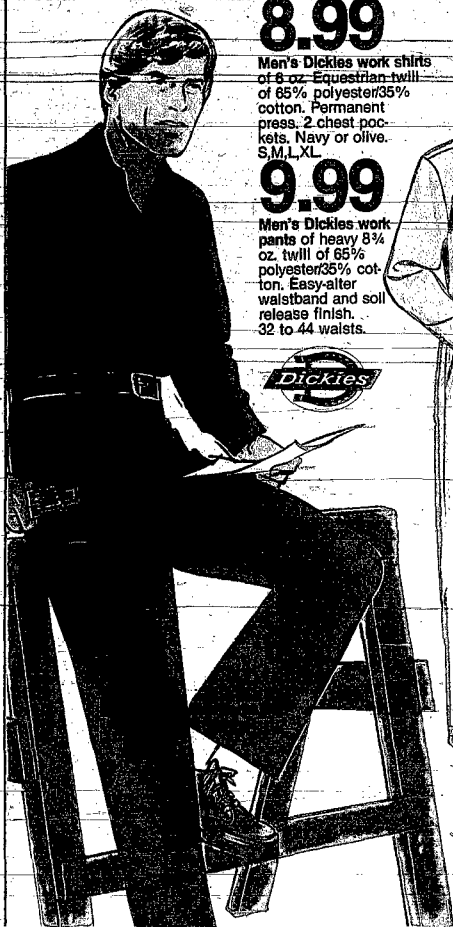


14.99

Hirsh shelving unit with 5 shelves. Versatile and rugged for any room. Assembles easily with only a screwdriver. White or brown. TL50W, TL50B.

PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT!

Men's Dickies Work Clothes Fashion Buys



8.99

Men's Dickies work shirts of 8-oz. Equestrian-twill of 85% polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press. 2 chest pockets. Navy or olive. S,M,L,XL.

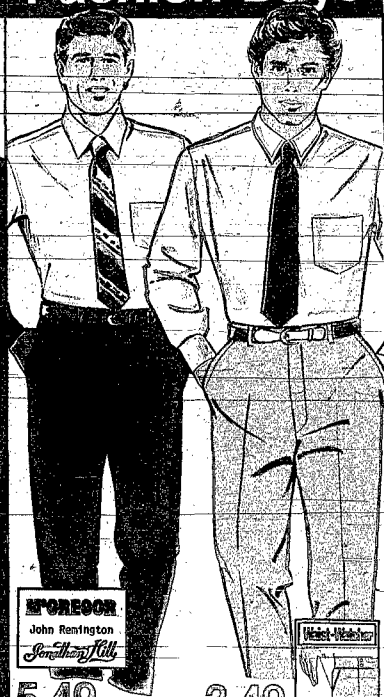
9.99

Men's Dickies work pants of heavy 8 1/2 oz. twill of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Easy-alter waistband and roll release finish. 32 to 44 waists.



15.99

Men's Dickies striped coveralls of 100% cotton. Or Dickies solid color coveralls of cotton/polyester. Both in chest sizes 40 to 46. Extra sizes 17.99



FOREGOR
John Remington
Jonathan Hill

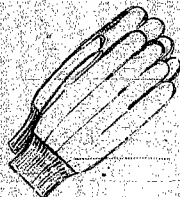
5.49 Reg. 7.99
Jonathan Hill long sleeve dress shirt of 65% polyester/ 35% cotton. White, blue or tan. 14 1/2 to 17 in. neck, 32-33, 34-35 sleeve lengths.

12.49 Reg. 17.99
Men's McGregor dress slacks of 100% Visa polyester. Complete with fashion belt. 30 to 40 in. waists, short, medium, long lengths.

Waist Watcher
WVE

3.49 Reg. 4.99
John Remington neckwear of 100% polyester. Choose from light or dark solids, patterns, stripes and much more.

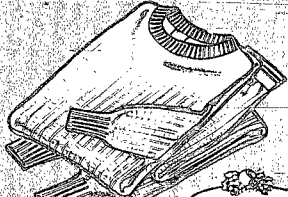
10.49 Reg. 14.99
Men's Waist Watcher slacks of 100% polyester. They stretch with your every move. 32 to 42 in. waists, short, medium, long lengths.



99
Chore gloves of 100% cotton. Rubberized interlining for long wear and water repellency.



3.29 3-PK.
Men's Fruit of the Loom briefs in a 3-pack. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. T-shirts, S,M,L,XL. . . 4.29



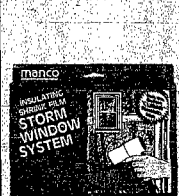
2.99
Men's thermal shirts and drawers of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Shirts have long tails and ribbed crew neck. Drawers have Superband® waistband and reinforced crotch. S,M,L,XL.



25% OFF
Rubber Footwear
Waterproof and cold weather boots for the family. Many styles and colors, in family sizes. Selections may vary. Reg. 5.99 to 29.99 NOW 4.49 to 22.49.



3 FOR 1.00
9-Lives canned cat food 3 oz. size. Has all the protein and vitamins your cat needs. Assorted flavors.



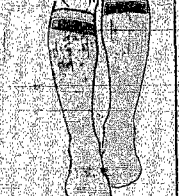
5.99
Menco insulating shrink film, storm window system, 5-pack. Stops drafts. 1-pack 1.39



99 EA. PK.
Eveready Super Heavy Duty C or D size batteries in 2-pk. AA battery in 4-pk. Or general purpose 9 volt battery in a 2-pk.



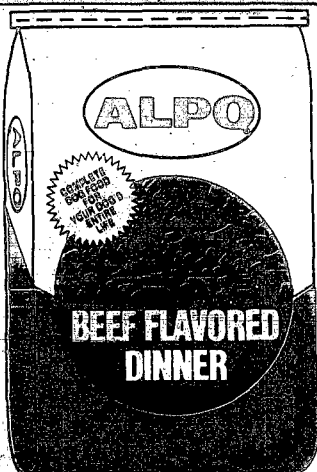
99 Remington
Remington Thunderbolt 22LR ammo, 50 pack. Solid lead bullets, designed for shorter range. TB22.



1.99
Men's 18 in. boot socks of 40% wool/30% polyester/20% acrylic/10% nylon. Fit 10-11 1/2, 12-13.



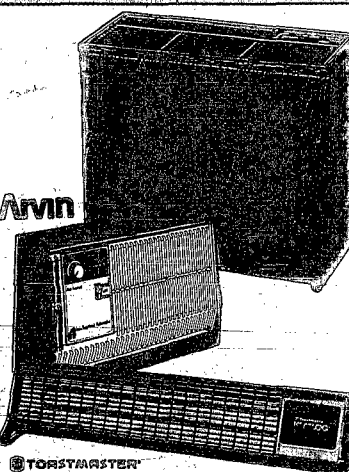
2.99
Men's heavyweight thermal socks of 75% wool/15% stretch nylon/10% polyester. Fit 10 to 13.



11.99 50 LBS.
Alpo beef flavored dry dog food, 50 lb. bag. Made with real meat protein and flavored with real beef juices for the great taste dogs love. A special low price now at Pamida!



20% OFF
Electronics
Our entire stock of radios, cassettes, stereo systems, televisions and game cartridges is now reduced by 20%! Hurry in and save now after Christmas for even better buys!



25% OFF Heaters & Humidifiers
All in stock heaters and humidifiers to choose from. This includes Arvin heaters, 8 fin oil filled heaters, 1-speed Bemis humidifier and various other brands. Hurry in for the savings.



PAMIDA it's better than a raincheck!

PAR, Pamida's Alternate Raincheck, is your satisfaction guarantee. We will have all advertised items in stock or provide you with a comparable item at equal or increased savings! Should we fail to provide you with the ad item or a comparable item, you may then select any one unadver-

Used item of your choice and receive a 25% DISCOUNT on that item! PAR applies to all advertised items except those designated in our ad as "allocation" or "while supplies last". Offer limited to one 25% DISCOUNT per customer for each separate item sold out and must be used the same day. We reserve the right to limit quantities on advertised sale merchandise. No dealer cash. Void where prohibited by law.