

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

Wayne County Reappraising Work Starting

The advance party of professional appraisers for J. M. Clemenshaw Co., Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Wayne this week to start reappraising real estate in Wayne county. It will be the first county-wide reappraisal in NE Nebraska.

Made mandatory by the state legislature, reappraising is to be carried out over the entire state. Purpose is to equalize appraisals throughout the state by an independent agency to eliminate the variance in appraisals in various parts of the state.

Men will be calling at homes in all towns and farms throughout the county. They will carry official identification cards from the State of Nebraska.

Working with County Assessor Henry Arr and his staff, the appraisers will measure real estate, check interiors of homes, ask questions about the condition of home, check construction, count rooms, note types of floors, record the number of bathrooms and note the general condition of the homes.

They will not check on personal property such as furniture, jewelry and other items. Their job is to check real estate, which includes buildings. All will appreciate cooperation of property owners in completing the job the first visit wherever possible.

Similar work is to be carried out in the rest of the 53 counties of Nebraska. It is expected that the work will bring all counties into line so that taxing based on property value in the future will be fair to everyone, something it apparently has not been in the past due to disagreement over property values from county to county.

Another Wakefield Woman Misses \$400

A lot of money could have gone Wakefield way the past year as several Wakefield area residents have had their names called at the Silver Dollar night drawing. Some had won, but Thursday a Wakefield woman missed out on the \$400 prize.

Clara Hinrich was called at 8 p.m. to receive the \$400 prize. She was not in the store of participating Wayne merchants at the time to receive the \$10 consolation prize.

This bonus the reserve fund to \$350. If there is no winner this week at 8 p.m. Thursday, the reserve fund will go up to \$400. If there is a winner, next week the prize will be \$350.

The Spook Speaks

The recent cold spell played some tricks with the temperature sign at State National bank. At one time it was zero below, but it warmed and cold the hills are virtually impossible to go up so they've spread gravel and the streets are gravel again until the snow goes.

A WSC college student told friends he had "found" a town that wasn't even on Nebraska maps. He said it was "Green River, Neb." Curious, friends went with him. He drove on Highway 15 to 91, turned west, went about three miles west and turned north. Sure enough, at the edge of town was the sign "Green River." Under it was more information: "Ordinance enforced." The student now knows the town is not Green River - it's Clarkson.

Winners Named in Two SCS Contests

Winners of the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District poster and essay contests have been revealed. Paul Eversing, SWCD chairman, announced the winners.

In the poster contest, the winners are Joan Garvin, David Dahl and Faye Eulberg. In the essay contest, the winners are Michael Nuss, Eddie Bull and Sandra Kruger.

Posters were judged by a class in art at Wayne State college. Themes were judged by a former school teacher. Awards to the pupils will be given at the SCS banquet in Winslow Thursday, Feb. 24. At that time pictures will also be taken.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the SCS office or from SCS supervisors. Other information on the banquet, which is open to the public, may also be obtained from these two sources.

Silver Dollar Night - \$400

Henry Ley Mentioned as Candidate for Governor

Is Henry Ley of Wayne's State National bank going to run for governor on the democratic ticket? Radio, television and newspapers have been speculating about the possibility.

Ley, state banking director, was not in his office Tuesday when an attempt was made to contact him for a statement. Friends and business acquaintances said, however, that he had not given any indication to them as to his plans.

The matter may come to a head this weekend when Gov. Frank Morrison is expected to make known his plans. He is expected to run for office again, seek a Senate seat or get a federal judge. See HENRY LEY - Page 8

New Fire Station Proposed; City Buys Two New Vehicles

A fire department proposal for a new station in Wayne and purchase of two new vehicles for the city were on the agenda for the Tuesday night meeting of the Wayne City council. Building permits, airport expansion, an alley closing and abuse of the city dump were also discussed.

The fire department proposes a \$38,000 fire station be constructed west of the present city fire station and city hall. It would house all fire equipment and include a hose-drying room.

Truck doorways would open onto Reel street and there would be either five or six floors. All entries to the north would be shut off and the present building would not be used for VFD purposes.

Firemen propose that the money for the VFD facility be used as a special fund financing the project. If approved, the project would get their support and they would hold various fundraising functions to help raise the rest of the money needed.

While no action could be taken at this time on the fire station, the city did add two vehicles for the police department and street department. In both cases 1966 models were purchased.

A Ford car was purchased from Wortman's for use as the main patrol car for the police department. A Chevrolet truck was purchased from Corvett's to be used by the street department, replacing a 1952 truck that has "all but fallen apart."

Papers are ready for the airport expansion which will provide a longer runway and concrete surface. State and federal agencies are expected to get work started on this at once.



SINCERE SPEAKER, Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Knowles, Dr. William Brandenburg, Charles McDermott, Mrs. Francis Hahn and Supt. Hahn.

Band Concert Changed

Don Schumacher, instrumental music instructor at Wayne high school, reports that the band concert originally scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13, has been moved back two weeks. It is now scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Wayne city auditorium. Details will be given later.

Going to Atlantic City

Supt. Francis Hahn will leave this weekend for Atlantic City, N.J. Unfortunately it is not for the Miss America beauty pageant. He will be attending the National Association of School Administrators convention Feb. 12-16.

To Visit Omaha Museum

Art students at Wayne State are going to Omaha's Joslyn museum Tuesday to study an exhibition entitled "Art U.S.A." The display includes 192 works by current American painters just returned from an international tour. About 75 students in classes taught by Richard Lesh plan to make the trip.

Final Crop Filing Day Revealed by ASC Men

Going to file for grain sorghum or wheat loans? Better hurry! The Wayne County ASCS office reveals that the deadline for filing applications is Monday, Feb. 28.

Producers of price-supported commodities should take note of this date. Coverage is offered through loans or purchases of eligible commodities for grain sorghum and wheat. Maturity date is Mar. 31 for both grain sorghum and wheat. After that date, producers are given two months to reveal, redeem or deliver.

Education Service Boards Selected

Two Wayne residents are among the people named to the Education Service Unit board in Unit 1 by Gov. Frank Morrison. Appointments are effective Feb. 10 with boards required to meet within 10 days from this date.

Kenneth Olds and Mrs. Richard Lund are the Wayne members of the board. Other members are from Thurston, Knox, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties.

The membership besides these two includes: Darrel Merry, Pender; Robert Schwartz, Bloomfield; Ervin Jernan, Niobrara; Tom Witt, Pender; Donald Gustafson, Wakefield; Dr. Vercy Walstrom, Verdigris; Rantall Mosher, South Sioux City; and Hilary Hoising, Hartington.

Olds, Merry, Schwartz and Jernan are at large appointments for four-year terms. The others, one for each county, are two-year appointments.

Vietnam Part of American Revolution, Speaker Says

"The action in Vietnam is part of the American revolution," Ruth Sheldon Knowles told a dinner group at WSC Wednesday night. She added: "We are the revolutionaries - the communists and socialists are reactionaries."

Speaking as a woman first, a war correspondent second and a mother with a boy in the service in Vietnam third, Mrs. Knowles talked for over an hour. Her listeners sat hushed for the entire time, captivated by her talk which gave them a new insight into what Vietnam is like.

Mrs. Knowles said the fighting in Vietnam is also a fight for Cuba. Had a stand been taken in Cuba years ago, fighting in Vietnam would not be necessary today, she said. Winning in Vietnam is important because communists are ready to start other "revolutions" all around the world if their efforts through the Viet Cong are successful. For that reason, the speaker reported, we may have to send 550,000 to 500,000 troops to Vietnam to insure victory.

"We will face sacrifices, it lives out our country," she noted. "We will have to sacrifice and as for the fighting men themselves, they know this. While she was in Vietnam she did not talk to one GI who was confused about the situation." See VIETNAM - Page 8, Sec. 3

Use of Dump Abused; City Seeking Help

The residents of Wayne are abusing the availability of two dumps by improper use and the city is seeking cooperation in scaling it back to such abuse. If this polite request does not do the job, stronger action with possible fines may be necessary.

City Clerk Dan Sherry points out that the site for garbage and trash dumping is one mile south of Seventh on Highway 15 and then three-fourths of a mile east. The dump is open every day. See CITY DUMP - Page 8

Omaha Men Get Hearing Set Back

The preliminary hearing for Ellis Phillips and Franklin Peckey, both of Omaha, has been set back to Thursday, Feb. 24, according to County Attorney Charles McDermott.

Delay was necessitated by the delay in Omaha on a similar hearing. An attorney for Paul, who was put on bond on another charge, asked that his Omaha hearing be moved back. See OMAHA MEN - Page 8

Mercury Rises 72 Degrees; Rain Causes Big Run-off

It was 72 degrees hotter in Wayne Feb. 11 than the low Jan. 29. The area saw a warm-up that brought mild temperatures (followed by rain, thunder and lightning, all unusual for this area in February).

Jan. 29 this temperature hit 24 below zero. Feb. 7 it warmed up to 48 degrees, according to Peoples Natural Gas gauges. In both cases the weather was not "normal" for the season.

Rain falling Tuesday brought 1.33 inches of rain. Unfortunately this rain does not help much as the ground is frozen, the top soil is carried off and streams rise because there is nowhere else for the water to go.

State National bank received another 25 inches of moisture during the week, bringing the total for the week to 1.68 inches. The forecast was for continued moisture late Wednesday and Thursday, probably turning to snow. See MERCURY RISE - Page 8

Prizes, Gifts, Meals and Help Free at Tuesday's Big Clinic

Over 600 are expected in Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 10, for the county-wide health program clinic at the city auditorium. Prizes and meals are being given to patients. Starting at 9 a.m. at the auditorium, the clinic will be carried out on a "Meet the Experts" theme. A noon meal will be served and the clinic will continue until 3 p.m.

Drugs and supplies are available. Queen's health clinic is portable. Quizzes and health exhibits are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Individualized patient services at the clinic will also give away favors and gifts.

Conflict with another farm fair early in the week was avoided when Granddaddy's Farm moved its day to Friday. Both days are too big to have them coming the same time. Kickoff and keynote talk will be given by George Thorbeck, representing Nebraska's food production. He will give a rundown of all that's new and important in profitable production.

E. E. Grains, Albin Chairman, will talk on "Tractor and Planter Economics." This will cover new row-row equipment, minimum tillage and other advances. Harry Johnson, American Farm Bureau, will deliver "More Jack for Your Boarstark," telling what's new in controlling weeds and insects. Corn and soybeans will be covered in his talk.

Armed Staff will represent Shell Chemical, representing Clean Soil Insect Control. He will have new control tools and their use. Following a free noon meal, harvesting, drying and storage will be the subject. A. F. Mork, Albin Chairman, will tell of product use. FREE CLINIC - Page 8

Four Resigning as Faculty Members at Wayne High

Four teachers have resigned from the Wayne high school faculty, one effective this week. All other faculty members in the two elementary schools, Carroll elementary and WHS, have been offered contracts.

Stan Hansen has asked to be released at the end of this week and the board has granted his request. Coach Jerry Ball has resigned and Anne Larson and Donna Strahan have asked not to be considered for contract renewal.

Hansen has accepted a position with Science Research Associates and starts training Monday at a big increase in salary. His family will stay here for the time being but when his training is completed he will be asked to locate in some Eastern South Dakota or Southwestern Minnesota town to cover a wide area for SRA.

He has been on the WHS faculty for two years. The board accepted his resignation with reluctance but thought it could not hold him back from such an advancement. Work started at once to locate a replacement.

Cochet Ball, also in his second year as football coach, has no plans for the future but hopes to stay in coaching. He has also taught mechanical drawing and industrial arts during the two years he has been in the Wayne school system.

Donna Strahan has been a chemistry teacher at WHS two years. Anne Larson has taught ninth grade English for one year. Principal Fred Rickers at WHS and Principal Loren Park of the elementary schools have both been offered contracts for another year. Supt. Francis Hahn is serving the first year of a three-year contract.



PROUD PAINTER Scott Jackson, Winslow, points the state from the fourth grade (last year) 'so to the dark picture on the top row. He painted it and it was selected as the best submitted in the state. Schoolmates are inspecting the pictures.

First Meeting for New District Set

First meeting for the new Scout district will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel steak house, Laurel. A dinner will be followed by a business session.

Scouters and wives from Cedar, Wayne, Thurston, Dixon and Curving counties and from Pfliger in Stanton county will attend. They will select the name for the new district.

Each Scout unit has been holding a contest to select a name. The top names will be brought up for consideration by the Scouters. Adon Jeffrey of First National bank, Wayne, is chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Jim Buchanan, Hartington; Clarke Wente and Harold Obermeyer, Pender; Ray Steffenmoller, City; Galbraith, Brentner, Phil Knerl and C. M. Kingsbury, Ponca; and Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, Wayne.

Reports from committee members will be made for district officers and members at large throughout the district. Election of officers and members at large will be held.

Silver Dollar Night Thursday - \$400

Business Notes

Open house will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the new office of Farmers State Insurance Agency, Carroll. The agency is occupying space formerly used by the Carroll Public Library. Everyone is invited to come for coffee and cookies. Manager Dean Masbury reports there will also be floor prizes.

Carroll Rural Mail Delivery Earlier

Effective Feb. 13, a new schedule will be in effect for rural mail delivery on the Carroll route. Postmaster John Heverson reports: "The speed-up is aimed to get mail to all persons before 8 a.m. if possible."

Bob Johnson, mail carrier on the route, will leave Saturdays at 8 a.m. The other five days he will leave on the route at 8:30 a.m. Hereafter he has left at 9 a.m. six days a week.

Redwisch said the mail should be in all patrons' mailboxes by noon all days when the roads are in good shape. There may be times, however, when roads are bad or there is an extra heavy mail shipment and this could delay the carrier.

Silver Dollar Night Thursday - \$400

Assessing Work Heavy

County Assessor Henry Arr reports his assessment work is going along fine with more counting in Saturdays now than previously. He said he and staff members appreciate the way people are coming in because it indicates there may be no last-minute rush. Saturday is still the best day to come in to avoid waiting but there are rarely any long waits any of the assessing days.

Silver Dollar Night Thursday - \$400

Zoning Proposals Will Be Aired at March 23 Session

Public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinances for Wayne, previously set for Wednesday, Feb. 23 has been cancelled. Planning zoning commission chairman Alan Gramer said Tuesday that scheduling conflicts were the reason for the cancellation.

"We originally scheduled the public hearing for Feb. 10. Then we discovered that our planner, Dick Wozniak of Fremont, had previous commitments for that date. We then rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, but discovered that the court house and had clinic had the Auditorium for that time and it was doubtful if the building could be cleaned up and prepared for an evening meeting in the short time allotted.

"Only open this left that both Wozniak and the Auditorium were available was Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. We scheduled this date, but were reminded. See ZONING - Page 8

Liquor Commission in Accord With Council

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission agrees with the Wayne City council. The past week the commission turned down an application for a new liquor license in Wayne, an action taken previously by the council.

Lis Ann Nathrath had applied for a package liquor license at 106 1/2 Pearl street. Wayne council considered the proposal and then turned down the application for another liquor license.

This makes it necessary for the matter to be considered by the state commission whether requested to do so or not. Action on the matter was taken in Lincoln with the city represented by an attorney.

The Wayne Herald

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1965

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Wayne Churches...

First Church of Christ
(208 East Fourth Street)
Sunday, Feb. 12: Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(111 E. Mirck, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: LCM sewing group, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Junior catechism, 1 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 1:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(William Kletman, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: Mass, chapel, 10:30 a.m.; mass, college chapel, 10:30 p.m.; confessions, 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11: Mass, chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Mass, chapel, 8 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; religious instructions, 1:30-3 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Low mass, 7 and 8:30 a.m.; high (English) mass, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Mass, chapel, 7 p.m.; confessions, 6:15-7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
(A. W. Gade, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 12: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with holy communion, 10:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Fresse, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 12: Junior choir, 1:30 p.m.; confirmation classes, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Early services, 8 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; life services, 11 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 14: Church council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: Chancel choir, 7:15 p.m.; Youth choir, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
(E. J. Berthel, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: Gamma Delta executive board, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Junior choir, 1 p.m.; Saturday Bible school and confirmation instruction, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; J. C. League (see box social) and hot n' nany, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Gamma Delta choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

(Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 12: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; confirmation class, 2:11 p.m.; junior choir, 4:15 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Morning worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:50; God and Country scouts, 5 p.m.; senior high MYF, 6:30; MAP supper, Normandy, Sioux City, 6:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Junior high choir, 7 p.m.; junior high MYF, 7:30; chancel choir, 7:30.
Thursday, Feb. 17: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church

(Frank Peterson, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 11: Women's Missionary Society, women of Redeemer Lutheran church will be guests; color film, "The Tenth Blessing and The Potter's Wheel," 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, speaker, Rev. Allan R. Knight, 11 a.m.; gospel service, "Christ — The Better Priest," 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 7:45.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
It was exciting to read the letter from Mrs. Chambers, especially her comment: "Who says we don't have the finest young people living in our Wayne community? I agree one hundred per cent and I've been hearing from those who attended and adults who looked in to see the happy crowd! My only gripe is this — it was a "reverse" dance, i.e., the girls were to ask boys to come. This is okay for the upper classmen, but what about our freshmen?"

I happen to belong to the group of mothers who are rated "squares" if they don't fall in line by letting their youngsters come along in everything. Mom, all the kids are dating, I'll be the ONLY one there ALONE! Most parents agree there is too much early teen dating; if we give our approval to pairing them off at fourteen, why "belly-ache" when we lose control over our children's conduct in a couple of years?

The boy and girl relationship comes along naturally, so why push it? I like school parties, they are a valuable asset in teaching the young social graces and finding common ground and adding spice to what most schools (to the child) mean just a hum-drum routine of "book larnin'."

It's tough to be in the doghouse and Mom's heart breaks a little just listening to the sobs and the cries that rain over and over again. "I'll be the only one without a date."

The young really suffer in a few hours when Dad makes that second trip to bring daughter home, all slarry-eyed, radiant and crying about the wonderful time she'd had, mother relaxes and knows deep in her heart that the next time, the going will be easier, her little girl will recall that may be Mom wasn't really a "square." From personal observation, I note there are quite a number of "squares" in our town, mere power to them!

Mrs. Ann Kane, R.N.
P. S. If my wish could be granted, I'd like to see every WSC student read and digest your editorial in last week's issue. It certainly contained food for thought, and our college will be so glad that the students will make of it. WSC is the alma mater of my son and son-in-law, and because our school is known in many places far from here, let's keep our good reputation that we may always say with pride, "I graduated there."

Dear Editor:
The members of Salem Lutheran church, Wakefield, wish to take this means of thanking you for the space you have provided in your paper this past year for church news and announcements.

Sincerely,
Allen Johnson
Congregational Secretary

(When religion is no longer news, we no longer want to be in the news business — or the world! — Editor.)

Dear Editor:
The last session of our state legislature passed an income tax bill for the purpose of raising money to support the state government. Some people did not feel that this action was in keeping with the wishes of the majority of the citizens of Nebraska so they circulated a petition for a referendum on the issue of whether we want an income tax or not.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau at their state convention voted to place the issue of the property tax on the ballot by petition. In the

past few weeks they are going to circulate these petitions in an effort to limit the tax decision. If the petition drive is successful, the voters of Nebraska will have a choice between the income tax and the property tax. If by chance both issues are voted out, the legislature and governor will be forced to return to us with the problem of raising state revenue in a more equitable manner.

Our present governor has failed completely to meet the issue and up until this year the legislature had also evaded it. We hope that the people of Nebraska will be well informed on the tax issue by November and then give the governor and legislature their answer to the problem.

We think that those who wanted the people to vote on the income tax will also want the oil to have a chance to vote on the property tax. For that reason we hope that you will see fit to back this drive also.

Yours truly,
Robert Buckenbauer

Lt. Gov. Sorensen Will Speak at WSC

Nebraska's lieutenant governor, Phillip Sorensen, comes to Wayne Friday as guest of the Wayne State Young Democrats, and there's good possibility he will announce his political plans here.

The occasion is the YD's leadership recognition dinner, a major event in their week-long Young Democrat week on campus.

Sorensen will speak at a public banquet, scheduled for 6:30 in the Student center. Anyone interested in attending is invited. The lieutenant governor, it is understood, may reveal his forthcoming election plans in the wake of an expected announcement Friday by Gov. Frank Morrison as to his intentions.

A reception at 4 p.m. in Conn Library lounge will give students and visitors a chance to meet Sorensen informally.

Another Democrat week event Saturday night will be more social than political, when MD's sponsor a sweetheart dance in the Student center. The climax will be the crowning of the Queen of Hearts, to be chosen in an all-school election.

Two WSC Faculty Recitals Planned

Anthony Garlick, associate professor of music at Wayne State, will play a public recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Thursday night, Feb. 17, he will join his music colleagues in an 8:15 faculty recital in Ramsey Theater, this one also open to the public.



The Garlick concert includes music by Bach, Sweelinck, Dugreil and Regier. But missing from the program are any of Garlick's own compositions — of which he recently had three more published.

Garlick's publishing credits now total more than 40. The latest are "Ten Preludes for Organ" and "Three Préludes for Organ" and both published in the World 1, heavy of Sacred Music, and "O Lord, We Beseech Thee," published by the Shawnee Press.

The faculty recital program lists a euphonium solo by Dr. Raymond Kolthoff, a vocal duet by Russel Anderson and William McMurry, baritone vocal solo by McMurry, violin solo by Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, and an unusual quartet.

The latter includes McMurry, baritone; Leon Brooks, clarinet; Mrs. Barbara Kellon, cello; and Garlick, harpsichord, in an aria from La Bohème.

The Mustangs are coming FEBRUARY 17th.



A BIG CROWD attended the sale of Mary and Malvin Lunken, Allen, Tuesday. This group was near the auctioneer. Other groups were inspecting items coming up later, some were already enjoying warm refreshments, and many more were still coming.

Don 2, Pack 174 Don 6, Pack 175
Don 2 met in the Sam Noyes home Tuesday. The boys began making inquiries for the Blue and Gold club banquet Feb. 27. Scott Brummond furnished lunch. Gary Glass reporter.

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LEAN TENDER Pork Cutlets lb. 69c

PURE HOMEMADE Pork Sausage lb. 55c

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Social and Club News

Logan Homemakers Club Meets in G. Rauss Home

Logan Homemakers club meeting was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Mrs. Henry Nolte was a guest. Twelve members answered the call. The electrical appliance fund was discussed and Mrs. Donald Penberick read an article, "A Time for Education". Home made valentines were presented to sister, who will be revealed in May with an exchange of plans for 1966. Mrs. Glen Samps and Mrs. Lawrence Wiss were in charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Norman Meyer, Mrs. Donald Penberick, Mrs. Conrad Wehrs, Hanser and Mrs. E. Meyer. Mar 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Samps.

Marvin Dunklaus Feted On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklaus observed their silver anniversary with a social evening Feb. 9 at the National Guard Armory, Wayne. Golden Rod club members were in charge of serving. Mrs. Darrel Rabn and Mrs. Edna Warte represented the 25 years of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklaus and Mrs. Loren Dunklaus and Mrs. Edna Warte were in charge of serving. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Norman Meyer, Mrs. Donald Penberick, Mrs. Conrad Wehrs, Hanser and Mrs. E. Meyer. Mar 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Samps.

Mrs. Echtenkamp Gives Sunshine Club Lesson

Sunshine club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Beckman. Roll call was made and all of the dresses I have worn. The birthday song honored Mrs. Julius Brier, Mrs. Gilbert Krullman and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp. Guests were Mrs. Fred Mann and Mrs. Loren Dunklaus. Mrs. Krullman read an article on the Safe Institute at San Diego. Mrs. Gertrude Nelson urged all members to attend the medical self help meeting at the Northeast station Feb. 28. Mrs. A. Echtenkamp presented the lesson, "Today's Fifties". A colored dish luncheon is planned for Mar. 2 at the home of Mrs. Roy Day.

Trump-A-Teers Meeting Held in L. Jensen Home

Mrs. L. A. Jensen entertained Trump-A-Teers club Thursday. Mrs. Wilmar Marra was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Burt Morrison and Mrs. Bill Ross. Feb. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Howard McLean.

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

IT'S ARRIVED! COMPLETE LINE of NEW JEWELRY and JUST IN TIME for VALENTINES DAY at Dale's Jewelry. Dale Gutshall, owner.

February 14th's Valentine's Day. GIVE THAT WONDERFUL MAN IN YOUR LIFE A WONDERFUL VALENTINE GIFT BY VAN HEUSEN. ALSO REMEMBER IT'S POSSIBLE TO SAVE... 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 on SWAN-McLEANS. WINTER CLEARANCE. MEN'S SUITS - SPORT COATS - JACKETS. BOYS' SUITS - SPORT COATS - JACKETS. SEE IF HIS SIZE IS HERE. Swan-McLeans clothing for men and boys. Silver Dollar Night Drawing in our Store Thursday at 8:00 for \$400.

Convention Report Given At Trinity Aid Meeting

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met Feb. 8. Pastor Gary R. Miller led hymn singing, prayer, devotion and prayer. Mrs. Edna Warte reported on her trip to the national LWMA convention in San Diego, which is a trip to show and tell. Mrs. Edna Warte reported on her trip to the national LWMA convention in San Diego, which is a trip to show and tell. Mrs. Edna Warte reported on her trip to the national LWMA convention in San Diego, which is a trip to show and tell.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Simons. Mrs. Edna Warte served. Next meeting is Mar. 1.

Open House At Laurel Honors A. A. Longes

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Longes, Laurel, were honored for their 46th wedding anniversary Feb. 6. A mass for family and friends was held at 10:30 at St. Mary's church, Laurel, with Father James Kenny officiating. A family dinner was held at noon in the church basement.

Golden Rod Club Meeting Held In Schroeder Home

Golden Rod club met Feb. 4 in the W. F. Schroeder home with 12 members present. Following the business meeting, ten-point pitch was played. The church received a high score. Don by Parberry, low and Louise Osburn, traveling prize. Mar. 5 meeting will be with Louise Osburn.

Mrs. Hansen Entertains

Mrs. James Hansen entertained Central Social Circle last Tuesday. Valentine cards and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Jack Rubick will be hostess Mar. 1.

Eastern Star Kensington Meets With Mrs. Sydow

Mrs. Alfred Sydow was hostess to Eastern Star Kensington on Friday. Mrs. Kathryn Luenders was a guest. Mrs. Joyce Crockett presented the program. Mrs. Fay Fleetwood and Mrs. F. I. Messer served. Next meeting is Mar. 4.

Flute Quartet, Soloist Entertain Music Boosters

WHS Music Boosters meeting was held Friday. Musical entertainment was furnished by a flute quartet composed of Mary Beth de Freese, Mary Ellis, Jane Fredson and Laurie Walters and by soloist, Sandra Elyon, accompanied by Salie Bergt. Mrs. Richard Kern was chairman of the serving committee. Next meeting is Mar. 4.

Radio Clubs Will Meet

Emergency CB Radio Club will meet Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newark City auditorium, according to Vic Bernstrauch secretary.

Rural Airs Citizens Band Radio Club Will Hold a Social

Rural Airs Citizens Band Radio club will hold a social Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Pleasant Valley community hall. Members are to bring a homemade valentine for exchange and sandwiches or cake. Officers will be elected.

Shower Fetes Mrs. King

A baby shower was held Monday in the Eyan Bennett home honoring Mrs. Larry King. Nine guests were present.

PNG Meeting Is Tuesday In Mrs. Griffith's Home

PNG club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Griffith. Mrs. Loretta Jeffrey was co-hostess. Mrs. Corinne McCullough presided and gave devotions.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 10 Sunny Homemakers club, Mrs. Ed Thies AAUW St. Paul's LCW sewing group, 9 a.m. OEB, Mrs. John Ream, Jr. Friday, Feb. 11 Golden Age supper club, George Nakes home Woman's Club Saturday, Feb. 12 Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Dick Longe Progressive Homemakers family shop, R.E. Monday, Feb. 14 Eastern Star Jolly Dozer, Mrs. Ardon Pedersen City Sisters, Mrs. Mildred West Minerva Club, Mrs. R. A. Schroeder Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Grete, Mrs. D. S. Wightman Tuesday, Feb. 15 American Legion Auxiliary PEO, Mrs. Yule Kessler Delta Dek, Mrs. W. A. Koerber 8 Ettes Mrs. Jim Marsh Wednesday, Feb. 16 Presbyterian Women's Association Just Us Gals, Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp Weyan Service Guild, Mrs. Hattie Hill Club 15, Mrs. Duane Greunke Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room Cameo, Mrs. Ross James Thursday, Feb. 17 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Trump-A-Teers, Mrs. Harvard McLean Ken Lore, Mrs. Armand Hixson



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN PFEIFFER, Winside, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 20 with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Winside. Children of the couple are hosting the affair. All friends and relatives of the Pfeiffers are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Fitch Entertains Delta Dek Club Tuesday

Mrs. Arlen Fitch was hostess to Delta Dek club Tuesday. Prize winners were Mrs. A. A. Jensen, Mrs. Ed Wolke and Mrs. Everett Rees. Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Koerber.

Alfred Jensen, Laurel Mark 50th Anniversary

Dixon -- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Laurel, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Laurel city auditorium. Hostess of the event were the Jensen's sons, Verlin, Laurel, Vern, H. Bettendorf, Saderma, Ponda, and Marvin, Bettendorf.

Conoco Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Wollenhaupt

Mrs. Wilma Wollenhaupt entertained Conoco club Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Carhart and Mrs. Don Reed. Prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Kuba, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Mark Gramer. Feb. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Russ James.

Mrs. R. Lage Is Guest At Ken Lote Thursday

Mrs. Max Hendrickson was hostess to Ken Lote Thursday. Mrs. Ronald Lage was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Armand Hixson and Mrs. Merle Tietson. Feb. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Tietson.

8 Ettes Meet Tuesday With Mrs. LeRoy Barner

Mrs. LeRoy Barner was hostess to 8 Ettes club Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Boyd Heckrick, Mrs. Ted Bahr, Pat Wert and Mrs. Harry LeBeau. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bahr and Mrs. Harry LeBeau. Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Marsh.

King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters met Tuesday at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Harry Murray was in charge of the lesson and devotions. Mrs. John Beckman was hostess. Mrs. Earl Bennett will be hostess in March.

Girl Scout Cookies

On Sale Now! 50c BOX. ORDERS TAKEN NOW - DELIVERY IN MARCH. All Funds Go To Provide Camping for Girl Scouts.

JFB Club Meets Tuesday

JFB club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Ronald Lage. Jean Dunklau was a guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. James Keating. Mrs. Keating will be hostess Feb. 15.

P.T.A. Approved Matinee 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PLUS Valentine's Day Late Show 9:20 Saturday "THE SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL Starts TUESDAY L-SHAPED ROOM

Program At Church Meet Given By Mrs. W. Owens

Thirty seven women attended the Presbyterian Women's Association meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Owens presented the program, "Learning Through Calvary". Mrs. Adon Jeffrey gave devotions. On the serving committee were Mrs. R. Ronald Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Beck, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. W. A. Koerber, Mrs. J. W. Ewing and Mrs. Alvin Pedersen. Next meeting is Feb. 16.

Merry Mixers Club Meets In Charles Wittler Home

Merry Mixers club met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Wittler. Mrs. Wittler reported on highway safety Mrs. Ed Hansen read a poem. Mrs. W. A. Koerber and Mrs. Hansen presented the lesson, "Today's Fifties". Mar. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Hansen.

Mrs. Jaycees Exchange "Heart Sister" Gifts

Mrs. Jaycees meeting was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ted Babe with Mrs. Marvin Young, co-hostess. Members exchanged "Heart Sister" gifts. Guests were Mrs. Mary Ann Grosse and Mrs. Betty King. Easter eggs will be wrapped at the Mar. 8 meeting.

Newcomers Club Hoping For More New Members

Newcomers club, which was formed solely for new residents of the city, would welcome many more new members. If you are a newcomer to Wayne and wish to know more of the club's activities, you may contact the president, Mrs. T. H. Stevenson, 375 202nd, or attend the next regular meeting. Various interest groups have been formed and the club offers newcomers a chance to become acquainted with other women of the city.

Bidorbi Club Meets At Art Brune Home Tuesday

Mrs. Art Brune was hostess to Bidorbi club Tuesday. Mrs. Don Kere was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Marvin Dunklaus and Mrs. Edna Warte. Feb. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Gunderson.

JE Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. R. E. Garmley

Mrs. R. E. Garmley entertained JE club Tuesday. Mrs. Alvina Walters was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Camping and Mrs. Herman Frosch. Feb. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Sydow.

Happy Homemakers Tell "My Favorite Valentine"

Happy Homemakers club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Val Danne. Ten members and a guest Mrs. Walter Spitzberger, were present. Roll call was answered by naming "My Favorite Valentine". Mrs. Ed Cauwe read articles on highway safety and health and presented the lesson, "Today's Fifties". Mar. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth Fryvert.

King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters met Tuesday at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Harry Murray was in charge of the lesson and devotions. Mrs. John Beckman was hostess. Mrs. Earl Bennett will be hostess in March.

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Mrs. Leslie Ellis Hosts Coterie Dessert-Bridge

Coterie met Monday with Mrs. Leslie Ellis for dessert-bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Warren S. Sublett, Mrs. J. M. Strains and Mrs. A. W. Ayres. Feb. 14 meeting will be at 1 p.m. with Mrs. D. G. Wightman with Mrs. J. M. Stahlan, co-hostess.

BC V. Kniesche Hosts Mrs. Club Meeting Friday

Mrs. Victor Kniesche entertained BC club Friday. Present were nine members and two guests. Mrs. Harry Lansen and Mrs. Victor Kniesche. Mrs. Clarence J. Linton was in charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Koerber and Mrs. Edna Warte. Mar. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Kora.

Acme Program Presented By Mrs. Walter Bressler

Acme club meeting was held Monday at Miller's Trip Room with Mrs. Kerna Dannels as hostess. Mrs. Walter Bressler, who was in charge of the program, showed slides of her sons' trip to Europe last year. Feb. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Sorenson. Mrs. Egan Hamer will have the program.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: James Jensen, Winside; Mrs. Melvin Wehrer, W. A. Koerber; Raymond, Winside; Judy Brador, Carroll; Mrs. J. J. Brader, Winside; Evertt, Rees; Mrs. Wayne, Evertt; Rees; Wayne; Mrs. James Mills, Wayne; Karoline Berglund, Laurel; Mrs. Leon Dahn, Wayne. Dismissed: Jayne Brugger and daughter, Wayne; Priole, Wayne; Richard P. H. Row, Wayne; Emil Lind, Wakefield; Paul Hilbert, Wayne; Mrs. Lowell Zach and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Jerold Kohl, Wayne; O. L. Black, Wayne; Mrs. Joe Mills and daughter, Wayne; Karoline Berglund, Laurel; Jans Christensen, Wayne; Judy Brador, Carroll.

AREA SHIPPERS

Area shippers to Omaha last week included Walter Fibler, Jr., Wayne county, 23 stores, at 1228, 327 and 23 stores, w. 3221, 327 25.

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

The most dramatic hosiery news since stockings became nylon! KAYSER stockings of CANTRECE. This amazing new nylon yarn makes the finest, clingiest stockings you have ever worn. The amazing resiliency means your stockings fit perfectly... no bags or sagging. And this perfect fit continues all through the day. You'll love the silky smooth matte finish and beautiful colors. Be one of the lucky women to wear stockings of CANTRECE and you'll never be satisfied with "ordinary" nylons again! Silver Dollar Night Drawing in Our Store Thursday at 8:00 for \$400. \$735



NEW POOL at Wayne State is shown above. It includes seating room above the wall to the left, but first the wall has to be cut down. Wendell McGinnis, Tekamah, is standing on one of the race starting platforms. Lynn Groff, Adel, Ia., stands beside him. Both are members of this year's outstanding swim team at WSC.

pool but the crowds have been so large the accommodations are inadequate. Of course, bleachers were planned but the wall on the north side, where the bleachers are in a balcony arrangement, come up too high, cutting off the view of people even if bleachers were available.

The 25-yard regulation pool has six lanes seven feet deep. Depth varies from 4 feet to 12 feet 4 inches and there are two diver boards, a three-meter board and a one-meter board.

Availability of the new pool has not meant abandonment of the old pool, according to Coach Ralph Barclay. The old pool is still used and is used for beginners, helping to overcome the fear of the water.

A unique feature is the series of big windows on the south side with the sun bloming in, the windows provide warm spots for sitting or lying athletes from all spots.

Inside looking out, the snow can be seen but it's comfortable in the water or just in the room where the pool is located. Windows appear warm spots for sitting or lying athletes from all spots.

The pool is a popular place and should be an attractive showplace for prospective swimmers for Barclay's teams in the future. If the quality of swimming continues on the level of that maintained by this year's squad, the situation for the WSC swim team is rosy.



BRIGHT SUNLIGHT shines on the face of Dave Noyes, left, who is working out with the WSC swimming team although still a WHS senior. Bob "Wally" Wagner, Scribner, is with him. Outside the temperature was near zero and the snow looked cold but inside the sunshine through the glass helped make it a warm spot.

Wayne Takes All from Visiting Cage Teams

For the first time that can be recalled Wayne swept every game from Columbus in basketball Saturday. The local club won 23-12, Wayne 17-13, and the team from Columbus 17-13.

Wayne's seventh grade team won 51-45 and the sixth grade team won 41-31.

Hank Overin's teams play more games this coming week. Details of the junior high schedule are in another story.

Kathy Lehman led Wayne girls in their win with 11 points. Debbi Armstrong added 6. Sandy Eymann and Marlene Ecker, of J. Herz, made 7 of the 12 Columbus points.

In the eighth grade game, Doug Martz made 17 of 19 boxes scored for Wayne. Jerry Tize and Les Eckelkamp had 6 each. Mike Bluff and Ken Jorgensen 5 apiece. Ted Armstrong, Mike Liveringhouse and Terry El's 4. Bruce Huger 3 and Pat Charabers 2. Scott Jensen had 18 to Columbus.

Wayne's seventh grade was led by Randy Helgren with 13.

Wayne Takes All from Visiting Cage Teams

Dick Tieggen hit 8, Steve Pennington 9, Ted Armstrong 7, Mike Grighton and Don Maul and Black Giese and Jack Suhl 2. Chapin's 22 was tops for Columbus.

Leading the Wayne girls and sixth to victory were Kelly Dill and Todd Bonbold with 11 and 12 points respectively. Rick Edson and Steve Willis, of J. Herz, led Columbus 11. Betty Cuddy led Columbus with 13.

Winside Team Defeats Norfolk '5' Wednesday

Winside freshmen and sophomores defeated their Norfolk counterparts 58-47 in a game played Wednesday at last week on the Winside court.

The Wayne county team led by the Winside boys. Keith Krueger led the attack by the host team with 21 points. Randy Jacobsen was second high with 16.

Keith Schimide added 12 to Winside. Bob Dange 12, made 8 and Greg Triptman 7. Keith Wacker made 7. Peterson had 18 and Furler 12 for the visitors.

Town Team Wins Over Wakefield Squad 82-73

Wayne's leading scorer of 41 in an 82-73 victory over the Wakefield court squad. They won an 82-73 decision from the Wakefield team.

Craig Tiedke was the high-point man for Coach Overin's squad. Jim Mee and Ken Dahl were right behind in the scoring column.

The town team had a contest scheduled for Wednesday night at this week and the high scoring Randolph team was to be based on it. The Wakefield team will have another game with mother team.

Chapin's 22 points, you can have motion without a screen.

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Beautiful Pool at WSC Needs Changes

State college is barely into its first season but it needs changes. Swimmers from the college are giving it a rousing start as home of the Wildcat men.

No changes are needed in the

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

LEAN PORK STEAK

Lb. 65c

WIMMER'S SKINLESS FRANKS

2-Lb. Bag 89c

FRESH PORK LIVER

Lb. 29c

HOMEMADE LEAN MILD PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 49c

PRENZ LOWS HOMEMURED DRIED BEEF

4-oz. Pkg. 49c

LOW FOOD PRICES, TOP QUALITY TOO!

DELUXE LAYER Cake Mixes

3 Pkgs. 79c

DELUXE CAKE MIX Angel Food

39c

FREE SOUP - CEREAL BOWL

With this coupon and a \$1.00 or more purchase, limit one per family.

VALID THRU WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 15TH, 1966

CAMELLIA MILK-WHITE DEEP LOAF PAN

REGULAR PRICE .99 LESS .20

SPECIAL! .79

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS

Lb. 10c

CRISP, FRESH CELERY

Large Stalk 19c

VITAMIN "C" GALORE! GRAPEFRUIT

10 FOR 59c

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES

3 Lb. Bag 59c

Valentine Gifts

CANTRECE NYLONS

By Snow Maiden (\$1.99 Value) Pair \$1.19

COSMETICS

JPROER'S HAND LOTION

Regular \$1.00 Bar 88c

SOAP and DETERGENTS

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 Bars 33c

Shaggy!

New musical dog you can't resist!

Details on package

PURINA DOG CHOW

5 Lb. Pkg. 69c

Silver Dollar Night

Drawing in our Store

Thursday at 8:00 for \$400.

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LARGE SELECTION

69c and up

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"GIFTS FOR HIM"

BILLFOLDS - PIPES - PIPE RACKS

ATTACHE CASES - UTILITY KITS

TRAVEL SETS

ROYAL REGIMENT COLOGNE and AFTER SHAVE.

CHANTILLY SPRAY MIST SET

by Houbigant

Cologne and Parfum Atomizers

GIFT SETS

ENGLISH LEATHER

JADE EAST - THAT MAN

MAX FACTOR - SIGNATURE

KING'S MEN - YARDLEY

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from 5c to \$1.00

FINE MILLED SOAPS

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MY SIN

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COASTERS - CANDLES

TABLECOVERS - DOILIES

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Wayne's 72 Wins Top for Columbus

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The town team had a game scheduled for Wakefield as part of this week's work at the basketball court. A game is to be held up at 10:30 Sunday afternoon with another team.

Clearing and paving can have major work without progress.

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COSMETICS

JERGEN'S HAND LOTION Regular \$1.00 Jar 88c

SOAP and DETERGENTS

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 Bars 33c

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CRISP, FRESH CELERY Large Stalk 19c

VITAMIN "C" GALORE! GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 59c

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 59c

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

PENWICK French Fries 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

ROSEDALE Vegetables 6 Pkgs. \$1.00

WELCH'S Grape Juice 6 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Headquarters for Beef Quarters

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

CUPID'S CHOICE in Valentine Gifts

PANGBURNS CHOCOLATES IN BEAUTIFUL HEART BOXES LARGE SELECTION 69c and up

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BILLFOLDS - PIPES - PIPE RACKS
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ENGLISH LEATHER
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MAX FACTOR - SIGNATURE
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OLD SPICE

Large Selection of VALENTINE CARDS from 5c to \$100+

CHANTILLY SPRAY MIST SET by Houbigant
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PARTY GOODS
INVITATIONS
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ARNIE'S GUARANTEE: We will never knowingly disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give complete satisfaction we will cheerfully refund the complete purchase price.

Wayne's Oldest, Home-Owned Supermarket!

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FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

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GORDON SHUPE'S shot against Columbus Scotus was on its way in this shot. Mark Robinson (51) seems to have gotten a bit of foul elbow and Dean Elfson (41) is ready to rebound, just in case.

Blue Devils Win Easily in One Tilt Then Lose 79-78

The Wayne High Blue Devils had trouble in handling the Cardinals of South Sioux City as they defeated Friday night at Wayne, but the Blue and White came out on the short end of a 79-78 score Saturday night at Columbus Scotus.

The first quarter of the Wayne-South Sioux game indicated that the Devils might have a little trouble with the seemingly under-rated Cardinals. At the end of the first quarter the Devils held only a 4-point advantage, 18-14. The Devils did, however, ease the tension considerably in the second quarter as they scored 23 points to South Sioux's 7. After two half, Wayne held a comfortable 41-21 lead.

Columbus scored 44 points. Blue Devils increased their lead to 67-33 at the third stanza. At a 28-point score, Wayne held a 67-33 lead at the end of the final quarter.

Wayne's second team won the

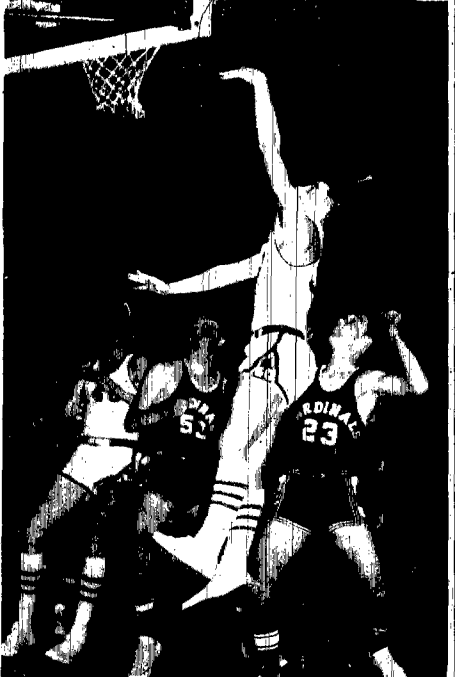
preliminary 66-38. Lynn Lessmann was the leading scorer with 18. He was followed by Gordon Jorgensen with 11, George Eynon 9, Dave Eiden 8, Kenny Jones 7, Steve Kern 6, Harry Hix 4, Don Sko 3, and Dave Tietgen with 1. Eynon was the leading rebounder with 9.

Wayne will entertain Friday night and travel to Hartington Saturday night.

Wayne (95)	fg	ft	tp
Gray McFarland	10	5	25
Din Elfson	8	5	21
Bib Morris	4	1	9
Gordon Jorgensen	4	1	9
Mark Robinson	4	0	8
Phil Keltan	2	3	7
Gordon Sko	2	0	4
Keith Peilmeier	2	0	2
Lewell Lee	0	2	2
Mark Johnson	0	2	2
Dave Brown	1	0	2
TOTALS	38	19	95

South Sioux City (50)

fg	ft	tp	
Din Elfson	5	1	11
Terry Sanford	3	4	10
Mike Eiden	3	2	8
Dennis Rogers	3	1	7



HEADED RIGHT toward the basket is the ball shot by Mark Robinson in the game with South Sioux City. Wayne's Dean Elfson is also shown. Cardinal players are Mike Abbott (53) and Scott Rager (23).

Friday Night Couples	W	L	Wednesday Nite Owls	W	L
Thompson, Weible	58	25	Brahmet's Bar	19	5
fech, Hall	58	26	Troutman's Grocery	18	6
Wool, Blum	50	34	Harter's TV and Appl.	16	8
Wool, Bauer	48	35	CHI's Tavern	16	8
Wever, Nelson	48	30	Wagon Wheel	15	11
Carman, Zach	44	44	Pat Tavern	15	11
Jake, Busch	40	44	Jake's Corner Market	10	14
Skov, Kubik	37	46	Hoffman Grain	10	14
Sachsen, Waltney	36	47	Fair Board	9	15
Wool, Holbert	33	51	Triple "O" Feeds	9	15
Thomas, Dranske	30	53	Pinger Corner Service	7	17
Goffe, Bull	30	54	Runk's "G" Hybrid	6	18
High scores: Bonnie Whitney, 218 and 520; Norris Weible, 213; Dale Thompson, 523.			High scores: Gary Brahmner, 231 and 683.		

City League	W	L	Wayne Freshmen Beat	W	L
Walley's Body Shop	18	6	Pierce Monday Night	10	1
Fredrickson's	16	8	Coach Ron Carnes' freshmen at Wayne high school racked up another win Monday night in the City auditorium. They downed the visiting Pierce frosh 58-41.		
Walley's	15	9	Only two more games remain on the team's schedule for the year. Thursday, Feb. 10, they play at Winside and Thursday, Feb. 17, they play Laurel at the Wayne City auditorium.		
Sorenson's Exchange	15	9	Dave Tietgen led scoring with 17 points for Wayne. Joey Hoogener, Chuck Fisher and Tim Robinson coming up with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively. Harry Lander made 4, Harvey Hansen and Merle Rasmussen 3 and Tom Denasia 2. German with 12 and Nave with 10 led the Pierce offense.		
Bressler's	14	10	High scores: Vona Sharer, 195; Tootie Lowe, 516.		
McNatt Hlwe	11	13			
Sweet Lassy	11	13			
Farmer's Elevator	10	14			
Walske Auto	9	15			
Olson Feed Store	7	17			
Worlman Auto	3	21			

Monday Nite Ladies	W	L
Gitlette Dairy	62	22
Love's Signs	56	28
Jerry's Cafe	53	30
Hotel Morrison	51	32
Nu Tavern	49	35
N and M Oil Co.	48	38
State National Bank	41	42
Sav-Mor Drug	39	45
Schmole - Weible	35	49
Kugler Electric	27	57
Prod's Wayne Bakery	25	59
Dahl's Ret. Center	20	63
High scores: Ama Bahe, 246 and 587.		

Saturday Nite Couples	W	L
Janck, Willers	20	6
Johnson, Jankle	19	9
Dall, Burt	18	10
Willers, Topp	18	10
Vogel, Anna, Troutman	17	11
Deck, Maben	15	13
Baier, Rehenstorf	15	13
Baier, Hansen	15	13
Olson, Geo, Hansen	13	15
Vahlkamp, Kohl	12	16
Straight, Watson, Meyer	12	16
Dunklau, Janke	11	16
Hill, Fawran	11	13
Latt, Hupp	9	19
Pinkelman, McGowan	8	20
Behtenkamp, Frevort	6	22
High scores: Joan Hansen, 195; Amy Bahe, 539; Alfred Miller, 221 and 605.		



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4-Dr., V-8 Engine, Hydra. Transmission, all kinds of Power, Factory Air Conditioning, leaves nothing to be desired.
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6-Passenger, 4-Dr., V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Transmission, Radio. A nice Turquoise color with a lot of looks.
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Engine in the Rear, 4-Speed Transmission, All white with Red Bucket Seats. Here is a sporty car.
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V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Wheel Discs, like new inside and out.
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4-Speed Engine in the Rear, A good looker with lots of utility.
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- M22A - 1960 Ford 2-Ton Truck**
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Wayne (78)	fg	ft	tp
Mark Robinson	14	3	31
Dean Elfson	9	6	24
Gary Morris	7	1	15
Gordon Shupe	2	2	6
Phil Keltan	0	2	2
TOTALS	32	14	78

Wayne Bowling	W	L
Community League	49	31
Ben Franklin	49	31
Lawrence, Inc.	49	31
Sugar Valley	47	33
Little Bells	36	44
Carharts	33	46
Carroll	29	53
High scores: Eldon Sperry, 243; Alfred Sytow, 586.		

Friday Nite Ladies	W	L
Redigas	60	23
Lymans	49	35
Greenhouse	48	36
Harbans	40	42
Blakes	40	42
Peoples	38	46
Shraders	30	52
Armes	29	55
High scores: Jane Claus, 193; Lyle Richards, 475.		

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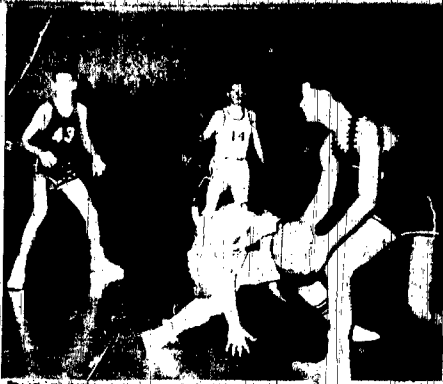
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ONE DOWN, Winside's Bob Wagner, and three to go: Larry Redel is in the background and Harrington, Cedar Catholic's freshman starter, Steve Becker (43) and junior ace, Dick Goeden are shown carrying out a play.

Winside Does No Wrong in Winning

Winside Wildcats could do no wrong Tuesday night. They jumped out to an early lead over Harrington, Cedar Catholic and were never behind in the game, winning an 86-62 contest with reserves seeing a lot of action.

Coach Dan Cahill's crew has two contests remaining. Friday night they play Harrington at Winside and a week from Friday they close the regular schedule at Emerson.

Biggest lead of the evening against HCC was 26 points at 7:44 in the fourth period. The Trojans shipped away in the lead, scoring 18 points compared to 10 for WHS with everyone seeing action for Winside.

Red Wacker with 22 and Larry Redel with 16 led the Winside attack that saw eight men scoring. Bob Schulte had 24, Dick Goeden 17 and Leroy Heimes 10 for the victors.

In rebounding, Wacker also led the way, pulling down 14. Dick Ditman and Roger Hill had 8 each. Keith Krueger 5, Randy Jacobson 4 and Larry Redel, Bob Wagner and Bob Dauberg 2. Wacker stole the ball 4 times. Hill 2 and Ditman, Dauberg and Krueger 1. Hill had 3 assists. Ditman 2, Redel 3, Wagner 2 and Wacker, Dauberg and Keith Schmude 1 each. Winside had 11 fouls, HCC 15.

In the reserve game, it was a different story. Winside had a 28-21 lead at one time, before the roof fell in HCC went on to score 29 points while holding Winside to 10. Cedar Catholic winning 53-23.

Krueger's 10 led Winside with Schmude adding 8, Jacobson 6, Dangberg 4, Dan Longe, Ron Duering, Kirk Troutman and Larry Pfeiffer 2 and Kevin Wacker and Tom Witt 1. Keith Kathol hit 14 for HCC. Bill Borney made 10. Andy Klonec 7, Allen Kathol 6, Allen Heimes 5 and Jim Wintz 1.

Following is the varsity box score:

Winside (80)	fg	ft	pts
Randy Jacobson	1-1	0	2
Keith Schmude	0-0	0	0
Larry Redel	5-8	16	24
Bob Wagner	2-0	6	6
Roger Hill	3-2	8	8
Red Wacker	10-23	22	22
Dick Ditman	1-2	9	2
Keith Krueger	6-7	8	8
TOTAL	31	18-25	80
Cedar Catholic (62)	fg	ft	pts
Bob Schulte	10-16	4-6	24
Dick Goeden	1-1	3-4	17
Dan Kathol	0-0	0	0
Steve Becker	3-3	2	6
Leroy Heimes	2-2	6-8	10
TOTAL	23	16-21	62

WSC Cagers Crack Jinx at Wesleyan

A jinx? Some have said Wayne State's basketball team was jinxed at the Nebraska Wesleyan court. The Wildcats did not win three in close to two decades, and even some players had said aloud there was a jinx.

A daily paper headline Saturday said Wayne hoped to crack the jinx and crack it the Wildcats did Saturday night (if the jinx really existed).

They whipped Wesleyan, 101-81, with a demonstration of both play-making and play-breaking that cracked with their best in an 11-6

season. Perhaps it was their best. At first the Cats looked time as the Plainsmen shot to leads of 70-9, 94-5, after four minutes. But two minutes later the score-

board showed Wayne leading 10-15. The work of Leo Hintz, who four long swishers and Bob Hope with two short jumpers.

From then on the Wildcats were masters. Their fast break demoralized the Plainsmen. Their defense repeatedly frustrated Wesleyan plays and at the half Wesleyan gave a 21-21 tie.

Coach Al Svenningsen knew well enough this was not a safe lead on the Wesleyan floor. So did his players. The remedy then was to improve the lead - which the Wildcats did rapidly after intermission.

Dean DeBier, who hit six points in the first half, while playing a leader role, launched an attack that produced 24 re-possessions. Wesleyan observers who recalled last year's game perhaps saw visions of another 43-point DeBier onslaught. That's what he did against NWU to set a Wayne single-game record a year ago.

A four-point DeBier play resulted in a scoring discrepancy which at mid-week still has not been resolved. The official Wesleyan score-book showed Wayne's final score as 99. DeBier with 29. However, several other scorebooks and the Wayne shot charts revealed - in a post-game check - that Wayne had 101, DeBier 30.

Although the home team's score-book is considered the final authority in case of discrepancy, Wayne considers the evidence proves the higher score.

Either way, it was a cracking good performance by the Wildcats. They built leads up to 30 points in the second half before Svenningsen risked changes in his fine-tuned scoring machine. When the subs went in, Danny Neubrand had reached 20 points. Rob Hintz 19, Bob Strahman 15, Bob Hope 8.

Svenningsen hopes the fire still blazes Saturday night when Kearney State invades Rice gym in a Nebraska College conference battle. With a 2-3 record - one of his losses to Kearney - the Wildcats have to win their last three to preserve any hope for a high finish in the NCC. Hastings and Peru games remain after Kearney.

Wayne State Swimmers Go After Fifth Straight Win Saturday in Local Pool

Wayne state swimmers set off their fifth straight victory Saturday night in a clean sweep with Cedar Catholic starting at 5:45.

Last Friday the Wildcats defeated Chadron State 62-33. Earlier in the season they beat Concordia 65-30.

Wayne won 11 of 11 events, breaking several records in three and tying one other in the Chadron meet.

Russ Nyberg, who usually swims three freestyle races, tried the 200-yard back stroke and lowered the Wayne record nearly 10 seconds.

He also hit his own 50-yard freestyle mark. And he was the team teammate to swim exhibition (not in competition) in the 400 freestyle relay. Result: the foursome trimmed the 4:00.6 school record to 3:44.9, while Chadron was first by points at 111.8.

Earlier in the week Nyberg ventured into another sport when he entered Golden Gloves boxing at Norfolk - and won the novice waterweight finals with a knockout in 30 seconds of the first round.

Results: 400 medley relay - 1. Wayne (Paul Cerio, Mark Williams, Keith Rittscher, Marty Sears). Time, 4:34.4 (lowers school record, 4:34.5). 200 freestyle - 1. Jim Brown (W). 2. Lynn Gruff (W). 3. Fred Mack (C). Time, 2:07.6.

100 freestyle relay - 1. Chadron (Norm Ritzsch, Fred Mack, Jerry Parker, Gary Winegar). Time, 4:11.8 (Exhibition team of Wayne broke school record, 4:20, with time of 3:44.9 - Jim Brown, Marty Sears, Lynn Gruff, Russ Nyberg).

200 breaststroke - 1. Keith Rittscher (W). 2. Dwight Keith (W). 3. Ken Estes (C). Time, 2:46.9.

500 freestyle - 1. Conrad (Larry Swanson (W). 2. John Lutzer (C). 3. Eric Robinson (W). Time, 6:46.5.

200 breaststroke - 1. Keith Rittscher (W). 2. Dwight Keith (W). 3. Ken Estes (C). Time, 2:46.9.

100 freestyle relay - 1. Chadron (Norm Ritzsch, Fred Mack, Jerry Parker, Gary Winegar). Time, 4:11.8 (Exhibition team of Wayne broke school record, 4:20, with time of 3:44.9 - Jim Brown, Marty Sears, Lynn Gruff, Russ Nyberg).

200 breaststroke - 1. Keith Rittscher (W). 2. Dwight Keith (W). 3. Ken Estes (C). Time, 2:46.9.

New Baptist Leader Will Speak in Wayne

Rev. Alan Knight, Th.D., will speak in the First Baptist church, Wayne, Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m.

His sermon topic will be "What Does the Church of Christ Mean?" Dr. Knight is the new executive minister of the Nebraska Baptist convention, Omaha, with responsibility for American Baptist work across the state.

He took his position in March after 11 years as pastor of a Central Bluffs Baptist church and as secretary in Port Murray, N. J., Cortland and Newburgh, N. Y.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Knight graduated from Wheaton College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn., president of the New York and Iowa state conventions.

Among other duties, he has been on the general council of the American Baptist convention, a member of the board of managers of American Baptist Home Mission society and is a trustee of Central Baptist Theological seminary, Kansas City, Sioux Falls college and Northwest Baptist Home society, Minneapolis.

Dr. Knight is co-author of the pastor's instruction class booklet, "New Life." He has served as vice chairman of the Billy Graham greater Omaha - Council Bluffs crusade. In 1963, he was in Norway as a Baptist exchange pastor.

Everyone is invited to attend the 11 a.m. service on Sunday and hear Dr. Knight, according to Rev. Frank Pedersen, First Baptist church pastor.

Folk Festival Being Scheduled at College

The folk-singing quartet of young men from Missouri known as the Dillardis will present their unusual act at Wayne State Wednesday, Feb. 16, in another of the Special Programs series.

Their folk festival begins at 8 p.m. in Rice auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

It has been said that "only bluegrass" can describe the authentic folk sound this group produces vocally and instrumentally. Their sounds are remote and lonely like the mountain people who created them.

After the Dillardis, one more special program remains on the 1965-66 schedule - the Metropolitan Opera National company, Mar. 22.

All Can Take Part in Title I Plan at WHS

All school districts in the area, parochial, private and public, whether in Wayne county or not, are welcome to participate in the Title I programs being planned at Wayne State High School.

The school board decided at Monday's meeting. Some districts had contacted Supp. Francis Haun seeking to take part in the summer remedial reading or summer mathematics programs.

The board decided that all districts wanting to take part could do so by stipulation being that Title I funds allotted the districts must be turned over for use in the programs.

The pupils from other districts will get the same instruction, checks and credits offered to District 17 pupils. They can take part in sessions scheduled to run from June 13 to July 7 and no matter how many take part, all classes will be set up so that each can be accommodated.

Board members also reviewed correspondence with the high school architect regarding alternate location on asphalt tile in the library. The board will meet with the architect Mar. 7 to discuss purchase of carpet for the library.

Plans are being made for consideration of the architect at this meeting with the board will be the matter of developing property west of the school for recreation. This is the Rohrke land now owned by the school.

A bit of bad news came on the school lunch program. As is the case all over the state, there is a lack of commodities and in order to pay for higher priced foods the board decided it was necessary to raise the price of meals from 30 cents to 35 cents for pupils and from 35 cents to 45 cents for teachers. This will go into effect Feb. 28.

Then there is the matter of milk. There will be less milk available, not because of lack of funds but because the USDA has ordered a 10 per cent cut in the purchases of milk for lunches.

A safety committee report was presented. After consideration, the board decided that in order to get better teachers and retain the good ones the school has it would boost the starting salary for those with BA degrees to \$4600 from \$4450 and those with master's degrees from \$5125 to \$5325. This is in line with salaries of schools of similar size.

Farmers State bank, Carroll, was named depository for the funds coming in for the Title I programs. This money is allotted to all districts and will be used for the reading and mathematics offerings previously announced.

Driving Courses at Concord and Hoskins

Concord and Hoskins are sites of two of the four driver improvement courses being offered in Northeast Nebraska. Sessions are held each Monday with "graduate" set for Feb. 21.

No report on the Concord enrollment was received. At Hoskins there are 23 taking classes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays in the Hoskins fire hall.

Fair Board Will Change Some County Fair Events

It may be six months off, but the Wayne county fair board is already working on plans for the fair. Several events have been changed in order to accommodate the maximum number of county residents.

Biggest change is the barbecue. Instead of being Thursday night, which is usually a silver dollar night in Wayne, it will be held Friday evening.

Thursday night's big feature will be the July C. Woodhill Fall Show. Friday night the barbecue and Hal Grabin's horse show will be the main attractions.

Saturday night a teenage show will be the feature with a well-known musical combo and other attractions aimed at the younger set. A dance to the music provided by show personnel is also scheduled.

W. A. Tomasz shows one of the biggest and best available, has been named to appear. Secretary Al Babe reveals the staff has been also approved modernization of the ladies department and the crop department for the Aug. 10-12-13 exposition.

Peace Corps Sends Delegates Here

Two members of the peace corps will visit Wayne Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11 to explain the corps' operations and describe their experiences.

They are scheduled for a coffee from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the library lounge at Wayne State. Tonight they will show a film on India at 7:30 in the auditorium of the WSC administration building.

Anyone interested in the peace corps - especially anyone who has an idea of joining - is invited to visit the representatives. They are expected to stay over Friday, but students of their school site are not certain.

Dean of Students Donald Merriam and the International Relations club are making arrangements.

Both the visitors have served in Latin American countries. Orin Margaret Reich in Guatemala and Joseph Hardy in Colombia. She is from Charleston, W. Va., and he is from San Diego.

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1 lb. box \$1.60
2 lb. box 3.15

VALENTINE'S DAY IS MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

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Girl Scouts Will Finance Camps With Cookie Sales

It's that time of year again, the Girl Scout cookie sale is on. Funds earned will go to provide camping for the members of the organization.

Girls will take orders from Feb. 11 through Feb. 21 inclusive, calling in Wayne and Belden business places. Cookies will be delivered between Mar. 25 and Apr. 4.

The price remains the same, 50 cents. It is split up this way: 15 cents to Wayne-Belden girls, 12 cents to district camps at Fremont, the Crossed Arrows camp, and 23 cents to the firm making the cookies.

Mrs. Walter Peterson, neighborhood chairman, is in charge. She said anyone not contacted during the period mentioned above can call her or any of her troop chairmen to order cookies.

The troop chairmen for the Wayne area are: Mrs. Duane Kluener, Belden, Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, Mrs. Miriam Sievers, Mrs. Ken Hill and Mrs. Alvin Ehlers.

Shopping starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

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Report \$188 for Hoskins MOD Fund

Mrs. Erwin Urtch, chairman for the Fund of Dimes drive at Hoskins, reported \$188.06 collection of 3640 dimes. Several donations were held to boost the drive.

Assisting her in the mothers' march were Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan. They turned in \$82.66 from their householders campaign.

Wednesday two Hoskins teams played volleyball, one group winning two of three games. Hoskins beat Norfolk YMCA 15-10, 15-10. Total proceeds from the evening were \$23 for tickets and \$45.15 for bake sale and lunch.

Trinity Lutheran school reported \$18.60 collected and Hoskins grade school turned in \$17.91. The balance of the money turned in came from coin containers placed around town.

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John D. Kay Rites Held In Wakefield

Wakefield — Funeral services for John D. Kay, 80, were held Feb. 7 at St. John's Lutheran church, Wakefield. Mr. Kay died Feb. 5 at Wakefield hospital. Rev. Harry Rietz officiated at the rites. Charles Soderberg sang "In The Garden" and "Just As I Am." Mrs. Leonard Dersch was organist. Pallbearers were Harry Bartels, August Lange, Fred Salomon, Verdel Lund, Charles Schwarten and Melvin Larson.

Burial was in Wakefield cemetery. John D. Kay, son of Sophia and Fred Kay, was born Sept. 2, 1885 in Wayne county. He spent his lifetime in Wayne and Dixon counties. He was married May 8, 1907 to Martha Lange. He was confirmed Mar. 29, 1902 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. A daughter preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Walter Hansen, Wisner; Mrs. Harry E. Connor and Mrs. Verneeta Busby, Wakefield; and Mrs. Dale Gimm, Wayne; four sons, P. O. Bakke, O. J. Dale, Miller and Merlyn, Wakefield.

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING, gifts, premiums, signs, calendars, pens from Vernon Co. Write c/o Vernon Co., Box 291, Creighton, Nebr. 68229.

THERE'S LOTS OF WINTER weather left! If you want tops in heating comfort, see the New Slinger Heater at Coast to Coast "traveling floor heat." f197

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Office girl Full Time, 40-hour week. Benefits. Apply in person at Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne. f101

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant. Mechanical training. See Claude at Claude's Standard Service, Phone 375-9942. f1003

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$500 to \$1000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can get excellent monthly income. Most full time! For personal interview write P.O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas, 75207. Include phone number.

MANAGER WANTED: Woman wanted to work as personnel manager in this area. Duties will be interviewing women for part time jobs. Write Box 813, Norfolk, Nebr. f1010

WANTED: Man for general farm work. Year around. Married or single. Glenn Bend 972-2498. f1010

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment with garage. Inquire at 1014 Hillcrest Rd., Phone 375-2778. f1013

RE-FINISH THOSE OLD FLOORS

It's easy and inexpensive when you rent our floor sander and edger and refinish with our quality seals, varnishes and waxes. Brighten your rugs by renting our carpet shampooer. Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. f1015

FOR RENT: A modern home or complete set of buildings and 50 acres good pasture and yards, 2 east, 2 south of Hillcrest. Rd., Phone 375-2778. f1013

FOR RENT: Large modern two-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 375-2125. f1013

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, two bedrooms, full bath living room, kitchen. Virgil Kordell, Phone 375-3574. Call at noon or after 5:30. f1010

FOR RENT: Basement Apartment. Close to college. Couples only. Call 375-2860. f1013

BEELINE FASHIONS


Has golden opportunities for managers and stylists. Nationally advertised product. Build spare time into profitable business. Free samples when you qualify. Phone or write Alice Dietz, 1303 South 3rd, Norfolk, Nebr. 371-4170. f312

HELP WANTED: Nurses aid for night duty. Call 375-1922. f313

WANTED: Experienced saleslady with some knowledge of bookkeeping, typing. See Larry at King's Carpets, Wayne. f1013

HELP WANTED: Women for full time employment. Apply in person at Ben Franklin Store, Wayne, Nebr. f1013

The Wayne Nebr. Herald, Thursday, February 10, 1966



WAYNE HERALD ONE-STOP FARM SALE SERVICE INCLUDES —

- FREE Listing in the newspaper's Calendar of Coming Sales — to protect the date you have selected.
- Your FREE sale bill printed in bright and assorted colors of regular sale bill paper.
- FREE farm sale arrows with your name imprinted on them to direct strangers to your farm sale.
- Experienced help in drawing up your farm sale ad; to make it the kind that DRAWS A CROWD.
- Use of good livestock and purebred pictures in ad and sale bills.
- With your sale ad in The Wayne Herald you reach more farmers than in any newspaper.

DATES CLAIMED

PHONE 375-2600 and we will come to YOUR FARM! Claim Your Sale Date Early... Check These Dates First:

- Combination newspaper plan of sale ad and sale bills tie-up, which makes your advertising complete in one job.
- Less expense, less driving and less needed in posting fewer sale bills needed.
- Your newspaper ad in paper gives farmers opportunity to study your sale list over carefully in their own homes, and decide on the articles they may wish to buy.
- If you cannot get in to The Herald office soon, just call 375-2600 collect. We'll be out.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — Delbert Nolte, Wayne, located from the west, Wayne, 2 miles north on Highway 15, 3 miles east and 1/2 north on east side or road or from Wakefield, 5 miles west and 1/2 south. Sale starts at 11:30 a.m. Auctioneers, Ivan Nixon, Wakefield; Orville Lage, Pilger. First National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — Edwin Lange, Wakefield, located from Wakefield, 9 miles south, 2 1/2 west from Wayne, 7 miles south and 5 1/2 east. Sale starts at 12 o'clock sharp. Auctioneers, Ivan Nixon, Wakefield; Orville Lage, Pilger. First National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

A-1 Top Quality Automobiles

A large selection of yearlings and older cars. Here is a representative sample of what you can expect to find on our lots.

65 Chevy Chevelle
Deluxe, 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Air Conditioning, white.

65 Mercury Marauder
4-Dr. Hardtop, 390 V8, Multi-Drive, beige.

65 Chevy Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Automatic, beige.

64 Ford Galaxie
500, 2-Dr., 289 V-8, Standard Transmission, white, blue interior.

63 Mercury Monterey
Custom, 4-Dr. Breeze-way Sedan, Multidrive, black.

62 Ford Galaxie
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, beige.

63 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Dr. Sedan, V8, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, 2-tone, vinyl interior.

61 Dodge Pioneer
2-Dr. Slant 6, Torque-flite, green.

61 Mercury Monterey
4-Dr., Automatic, Power Steering, beige.

60 Oldsmobile 88
4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes, charcoal.

PICKUPS

63 Dodge 1/2 Ton

61 Ford 1/2 Ton
One blue, one red

64 Ford 1/2 Ton
Custom cab and radio.

59 IHC 1/2 Ton

52 Dodge 1/2 Ton

58 Ford 1/2 Ton

Come In LOOK - DRIVE & BUY or TRADE

Ford Dealer 3-Way Guarantee or Transferable Factory Warranty, whichever is applicable on all late model units.

Sales Department Open Every Evening, Mon. - Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

APARTS CLEAN EASIER with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer, only \$1.00 per day. L. W. Nat'l Hardware, Wayne, Nebr. f10

PRESCRIPTIONS the most important thing we do to fill your doctor's RX for you

GRISS RECALL STORE Phone 375-2822 031f

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good used heater? You can find exactly what you want — oil, gas, coal or wood model — at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne.

JOHNSON 30-06, Universal 30 Cal. Carbine, new; Winchester 22 cal. pump, new; transistor tape recorder. New Home sewing machine, new. Call evenings, 375-1839. f10p

USE WAYNE HERALD ADS EVERY WEEK

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

FOR SALE: 4 each American Standard Electric Radiant Bar Heaters Model 1030-220 volts, 3,000 watts, (12.5 amps) Carhart Lumber Co. f1013

HUSH PUPPIES BREATHING BRUSHED PIGKIN® GASVALS Only by Wolverine LARSON'S s321f

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Electric Dryer. Good condition. Call 375-3877 after 5:30. Mrs. Loren Ellis. f3713

FOR SALE RESIDENCE

This is at 416 East sixth street. Lot is 50 by 150 feet with good sized garden. The Quonset has six rooms and bath and utility. New gas furnace and hot water heater. Also has a toolshed. Can be bought with small payment down and rest at low monthly payments. Call C. E. Wright at 375-1281 if interested. f10r2

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO order. See our complete selections of Frame types and hanging hardware. Carhart Lumber Co. d21f

GUITARS AND AMPS

Fender amps and Guitars. 40 Watt P.A. System complete, \$225.00; Drum Set at \$100.00. Good selection.

COMBO'S

Contact United Teachers of Music if you are having trouble getting jobs or for assistance in organizing your group. United Teachers of Music, 2014 So. St. Aubin St. Sioux City, Iowa, Open till 8:00 p.m. f2014

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL the Best Seal acrylic finish for all floors is different. L. W. McNair Hardware, Wayne, Nebr. f10

WANTED

WANTED: Man for year around employment. Prefer farm experience. Sherry's Farm Service, 115 West 1st., Wayne, Nebr. f313

HELP WANTED: Opening for secretary-receptionist with general office work. Shorthand required. Permanent employment. Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co., Poncha, Nebr. f313

HELP WANTED: Waitress wanted full or part time work, evenings only. Contact Connie Sals, Hotel Morrison. f313

WANTED: Bartender, experienced. See Connie at Hotel Morrison. f1013

WANTED: Man or woman to supply consumers in Wayne county or cities of Wayne, Wakefield and Emerson with Hawleigh products. Can earn \$100 and up weekly full time. Write Raleigh, Dept. NB 150 338, Freeport, Ill. f10, 24

FOR SALE or TRADE

52 IHC M - real good
49 IHC - C. w. ad. P. axle
40 Oliver 770 Dsl.
39 Oliver 770 Gas
39 Oliver 550 Gas
33 Oliver 77 Dsl - real buy
3 Co-Op Gas, ideal for loader
50 G John Deere
46 A John Deere w. P.S.
46 A John Deere
50 Allis Chalmers WAC loader and Cult. \$485.
110 3-B 16" H.D. lift
Oliver 4-B 16" Pull Plow
21 H Disc 18" blades

Have a few New Oliver Tandem 15" Discs left, knocked down price. Save \$180.

Special Discount on New Tractors, Combines, and Machinery. Check our price before you buy!

SCHROEDER'S STORE
Wakefield, Nebr.

WHY NOT WRITE HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS?

Agents Wanted in areas not already filled to represent the company that writes more crop-hail insurance than any other stock company in the nation. If interested write: W. H. Poppe, Cimarron Insurance Co. Inc., Cimarron, Kan. 67835. f312

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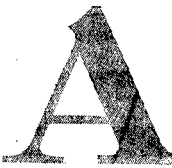
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In a Quandy about Grain Conditioning and Storage?

Learn the Latest Systems and Facts and Figures from Factory Specialists.

ATTEND THE

Corn + Bean + Hog Clinic

Wayne City Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FREE LUNCH at NOON

Valuable Door Prizes to be Awarded at 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Property Exchange R. G. FUELBERTH
112 West 2nd. Ph. 375-2134

FOR SALE: New two-bedroom home with two-bedroom basement apartment. Immediate possession. M. M. Lessman, Phone 375-1200. f3713

Two Story, Four Bedroom HOME FOR SALE

Good condition, furnace like new

CARROLL SECURITIES, INC.
Dean Magwire - Phone 51
Carroll, Nebraska

MISC. SERVICES

For the Best in Radio and TV Repair

Phone 375-3690

We Service All Makes

SWANSON TV

Wayne's Oldest TV Store

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

MAYTAG automatic washer!

Kugler Electric Co

Phone 375-1112 Wayne

Expert Washer Service with Gasline Maytag Parts

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NOTICE

The Raymond Otte farm sale which was scheduled for February 18 has been...

CANCELLED

The Otte's have rented a farm and will remain in the area.

McNatt's Radio & TV Service

Phone 375-1533

Ford RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

Galaxie 500 Sedans
10 Passenger Wagon
Mustang Convertible

Wortman Auto Co.

FORD-MERCURY DEALER

119 East 3rd Ph. 375-3780

Income Tax Preparation

Dorothy Jorgensen for appointment

Phone 375-2246 evenings d91f

CARDS of THANKS

I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in Veteran's Hospital, Omaha and since my return home. Enfrid Alvin. f10

WE WISH TO THANK our kind neighbors and friends for their assistance before and during our sale! It was greatly appreciated. Lee and Lenabelle Collins. f10p

VOLKSWAGEN SALES AND SERVICE

NEW AND USED CARS

KEITH GLATT MOTORS

NORFOLK, NEBR.

European Deliveries Available

IBM AUTOMATION JOB OPPORTUNITY

MEN & WOMEN SALARIES \$300 TO \$500

Secure Future For Men or Women. Age 18 to 49. Short Training Period. Automation Machine Training Center. Send Your Name, Age, Education, Address, Phone. Now to: Box AM, c/o Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebr. All replies Acknowledged.

IBM AUTOMATION f312

WISH TO THANK my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits since my return home from the Omaha hospital. Mrs. Ward Gilliland. f10p

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to all our friends and relatives for visits, phone calls, beautiful cards, many fine gifts and lovely floral tributes. Your thoughtful made our 25th wedding anniversary an occasion we will always remember. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklart. f10p

WE WISH TO THANK our relatives and friends for all the gifts, cards and best wishes extended to us at our open house Sunday, Feb. 6. To Father Kenny for the Mass offered for our intentions; to Mrs. J. Guertler, Mrs. J. Audemore and Mrs. J. McNally for their assistance with serving; to Mrs. Paul Schrad, Mrs. Paul Lenz and Mrs. Howard Paulsen for their help in the kitchen and to our children and grandchildren who hosted and helped to make our anniversary such a happy and pleasant event in our lives. May God bless each and every one. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lange. f10p

Abler Transfer, Inc.

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-3475

MOVING?

Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower. America's most recommended mover.

McNatt's Radio & TV Service

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CARDINAL KEY INITIATES: A new organization of Wayne State, Cardinal Key, inducted 10 charter members Saturday night. Here to present the charter of the national honorary for women were Sue Davis of Northeast Missouri State college, the national president, and Miss Leona Whitton, national adviser from Northeast Missouri. Pictured (front row) are Mary Ann Stolle, Deanna

Weber, Miss Whitton, Miss Linda Mulick, sponsor of the Wayne chapter, and Miss Davis; back row: Connie Marcher, Sue Weich, Carol Paine, Elaine Sponnisch, Barbara Hohman, Diana Hespe, Linda Joern and Mrs. Virginia Anderson, associate dean of women. Cardinal Key, like its male counterpart, recognizes scholarship and leadership.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in Wayne's Units Observing Week in Various Ways

Wayne's two Cub Scout packs, two Boy Scout troops and two Explorer Scout posts are observing National Scout week in various ways. Mostly they are active, which they aim to be the year around. Explorers are helping with the heart fund drive. They are also making plans for a dance and for more talks by people in various professions. Troop 174 of the Boy Scouts stuffed heart fund envelopes Monday for distribution. The boys of Troop 175 spent the same evening at an awards ceremony. Cub Pack 175 has a window display at the insurance office window of Chris Bargholz. Cubs in Pack 174 have window displays at Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne Book store and Swans Ladies store. All Scouts have plans to wear uniforms to church services Sunday. At least one day this week the Scouts will also wear uniforms to school. Troop 174 is planning to camp overnight at the airport Friday and would rather have snow and cold than the damp rainy weather of Tuesday. They will have a court of honor later in the month. This is the 57th anniversary of the Scout movement in America and millions of Scouts in all divisions along with workers will be taking part in various observances. Theme is "The Breakthrough for Youth." "Once a Scout, always a Scout" is a slogan some have adopted. As such, they aim to honor the

City Dump

The dump south of Meyer Oil is for building materials, old stoves, refrigerators and similar items. It is NOT for garbage and trash of the type that gets stinking and disintegrates as it gets older. Anyone caught dumping garbage at the site adjoining town can be fined. Also, those abusing the use of the garbage dump southeast of town can be called into court and fined. The dump at the city limits is not closed but it will be if there is no taken by those planning it so if you are guilty, you're asked to think twice before you yield to temptation again.

Zoning

later that it was on Wednesday. Naturally, we had to cancel. New date for hearing is Wednesday, Mar. 23. Cramer said he hopes to have completed zoning maps and ordinance changes from the planner in plenty of time so that they can be published and the public can familiarize themselves with them prior to the hearing. In a special planning commission meeting Monday, the group reviewed a building permit application submitted by Wayne contractor Dick Carman. The commission had previously recommended refusal of the permit but the city council had returned the application for further study. Carman proposes to build a basement under his duplex apartment at 925-927 Walnut street and add two more apartments in the area. In a letter to the council the planning commission pointed that the area of the proposed construction is zoned R1 in the planned ordinance and does not permit construction of multiple family dwellings containing more than two-family units. Even if the area were zoned R2 (multiple family) the location would not comply in that it contains only half the required square footage of lot area. In discussing the commission's views on the application, Dr. W. A. Kuehn, chairman of the planning commission's zoning committee, said zoning is not for the purpose of ruling against worthwhile projects, no matter what they may be. The planning commission and

Free Clinic

Local dealers participating in sponsorship of the clinic are: Gene Fletcher, Amibien distributor in the area; Kern Farm Equipment, Allis-Chalmers representative; Cunningham Feed, Carroll, Hanson's, Ellinger, Giesler and Dixon, Farmers Union, Wakefield, Lang, Mack Produce, Emerson, R & S Hatchery, Wayne and Schram Supply, Ponca, Purina dealers; Alfred Sydow of Wayne, Wayne Dempster of Laurel, Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist of Wakefield, E. G. Lindahl, Alton, A. J. Lett of Pender, Eray Glass of Wakefield, Marion Hank and William Swanson of Carroll, Alvin Carlson of Winside, Alvin Wagner of Hoskins, Lloyd Klug of Norfolk, Armin Stark of Laurel, Harold Service of Belton, John Pierce and Lloyd Rolde of DePue and Alphon Broderston of Randolph, DeKalb dealers; and Harold Loberg, Carroll, Behle agent.

Mercury Rise

The heavy rain caused stoppage of some traffic on Highway 15 south of Wayne just outside the city limits. State highway flagmen were on duty all night to stop smaller cars. Big cars and trucks were able to proceed across a wide expanse of water. According to local state highway employees, the water was deepest from midnight until 2 a.m. although traffic was being flagged four hours before midnight. A definite drop came at 4 a.m. and water receded rapidly after that. By 9 a.m. the traffic was going through normally. This strip of highway south of the Logan creek bridge has concrete aprons and is built for just such runoffs because it happens often, seldom this time of year. There was no damage to the road, the highway maintenance men said. Hartington Cedar Catholic fans and team members came from Hartington to Winside by way of Laurel and Wayne. They did not try to travel the gravel stretch of Highway 57 between Belton and Carroll. Ponds stood in low places all over, borrow pits were full of water. Wednesday morning, bus drivers had trouble making their school routes on time, mail delivery was slowed down on rural routes and in general the mucky situation was most unusual for February. The warm wet period followed 23 days when the temperature had been below freezing. It was an even 32 Feb. 5 and the last time it had been warmer than freezing was Jan. 13 when it was 37.

Henry Ley

(Continued from page 1) appointment. His plans will be made known Friday. Ley is quoted by the Omaha World-Herald regarding his gubernatorial plans as saying: "As far as I know, this is just an observation that is being kicked around. I haven't given the matter any serious thought." The World-Herald said his name is being heard with increasing frequency in democratic circles. This comes as a switch because previously Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson was the main name mentioned often as candidate for governor if Morrison makes plans to seek other posts. Ley, president of State National, has served as treasurer of the state democratic central committee and Wayne county's democratic organization. He has also served in other local and state posts. In 1952 Ley was asked to run for governor but he declined. Now the same democrats feel that Mr. Morrison will be elected and they think Ley may be just the man to lead the party to another win in the governor's column. If he should choose to run, there is a possibility another North Platte native will be elected his opponent, Norbert Tiemann. Wausa, is a strong candidate for republican nomination. However, several others also seek that nomination, including a former governor, Val Peterson.

Omaha Men

(Continued from Page 1) to give him a chance to confer with him. McInerost said both men are to be tried at the same time since Pauley could not be here he asked that the date for the preliminary hearing for both be moved back. Since the district judge will be here Feb. 24 anyway, the date was set then. The two men are being held on a burglary charge. They were found in a field near Winside following a manhunt Sunday and Monday, Jan. 30 and 31. They are alleged to have broken into Cunningham's hardware store. Bond of \$5,000 each was posted by an Omaha bondsman, who came here after Pauley since he was out on bond and was to appear Thursday. He took both men back to Omaha with him Tuesday.

WSC Yearbook, Stater Editors Are Revealed

Editors of the Wayne State college newspaper and yearbook have been appointed by the publications committee. Heading the newspaper, The Wayne Stater, is Judy Shepherd, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Editor of the 1966 Spirit is Bruce Bowen, junior from Pape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowen. Tom Fletcher and Mark Moutson, both of Wayne, are assistant editor and business manager of The Wayne Stater. Two college organizations have elected new officers. International Relations club chose Larry Wewel, Newport, president; Elaine Sonnichsen, Denton, Ia., vice president; Diana Hespe, Columbus, secretary; and Gordon Peterson, Columbus, treasurer. The national honorary fraternity, in mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, elected Ralph Verrone, Cherokee, Ia., president; Judy Tisthammer, Omaha, vice president; Joanne Betts-Buck Grove, Ia., secretary; Willis Herak, Rogers, treasurer and Elaine Meier, Wayne, reporter-historian.



BLUE KEY INITIATES: The national fraternity, Blue Key, presented a first charter Saturday night to the new Wayne State chapter and inducted 13 members, nine students, four faculty. The initiates, both scholarship and leadership, are (seated) Bob Kruse, Roger Hobbs, Jim Taylor and Frank

Teach; standing: Carlton Bant, sponsor, Paul Corio, Lyle Koenig, Dr. Robert G. Johnson, Dean Donald Merriam, President W. A. Brandenburg, and Ron Patisson. The chartering team from Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, included Richard Reichert, national secretary, and four students.

Time Running Out for Veterans on Insurance

Time is running out for war veterans to take advantage of the new insurance law, which reopined the sale of GI insurance. Chris Bargholtz, Wayne veterans service officer, said the deadline is May 2. Insurance is open to veterans who have a service-connected disability or a non-service-connected disability so severe they cannot purchase commercial insurance at the highest rates. The insurance is available to veterans originally eligible for GI insurance between Oct. 8, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1957. Those who failed to take it or those who let it lapse may apply now, Bargholtz said. Further information can be obtained by visiting his office or calling him.

Day of Prayer Planned in City by Several Churches

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, Feb. 25. Wayne's observance will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Presbyterian church. Observed every year on the first Friday of Lent, World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches. It has a record of 80 years of meaningful history. Traditionally it brings people together across denominational, racial, national and cultural boundaries to pray for the needs of the world. Offerings go to carry out church mission work around the world. The service today is basically the same in 125 countries of the world. Projects supported include: Christian colleges for women, international student service, Christian literature, ministry to migrant workers, and to American Indians and helping communities with special problems. Mrs. Howard Witt is president of the United Church Women of Wayne and will have charge of the program. There will be a prayer for women everywhere. Rev. John Voht of the Presbyterian church will speak and there will be special music. Wayne churches cooperating in the service are First Baptist, Redeemer Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Methodist and Presbyterian. Women of all faiths are invited. ADVERTISE IT IN THE WANT AD SECTION

Advertisement for Oldsmobile featuring a car image and text: "What would happen if everybody caught Olds 88 Swing Fever? Mass happiness. You may not be immune to Olds 88 Swing Fever (few folks are). But that's okay. Your Olds Dealer has a wonderful new cure: A Rocket Action Olds 88! And the choice of prescription is yours. Elegance. Delta 88... action-packed new Dynamic... low-priced J-trip. All Road powered... all Olds styled... and all priced to make buying for spring downright tailwagging. Feel the temperature rising. That's Swing Fever. Check! Head for your Oldsmobile Dealer's... open your mouth and say 'Swing!' LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

Advertisement for Corn + Bean + Hog Clinic featuring a soil insect image and text: "Don't let soil insects cut your corn yield. Get Full Information on how to turn-- Soil Insect Problems Into Profits at the--- Corn + Bean + Hog Clinic WITH SPECIAL SECTION ON SORGHUM. Tuesday, Feb. 15 Wayne City Auditorium 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. - Coffee at 9 A.M. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. DOOR PRIZES - QUEEN B SPACE HEATERS - WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 9:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M.



JUDY STEVENS, right, wears her bangs in the style approved at Winside. Beside her is Shirlee Jindra, Clarkson. If Shirlee were at Winside her bangs would be too long and she would not be allowed to attend Pep club functions.

Girls' Hair Style Ruling Stirs Up Winside Tempest

When the boys wanted to play basketball at Winside Prep school for the sport, they were informed they had to restrict the length and style of their hair and they complied. Last week girls chiding the boys were given a similar ruling and a mad uproar ensued.

It all started after a state inspector's visit. In commenting on the school, he added a note commending the boys on their appearance. No mention was made of the girls.

Trying to determine the difference, it was noticed that where there were restrictions on boys, wanting to participate in sports, there were no restrictions on girls wanting to participate in Pep club activities.

Supt. Wayne Gestrich approved an entire lot of girls' bangs should end one finger width above the eyebrows. Some girls' hair had come down to the eyebrows, even down to the glasses or eyelashes.

Last Thursday at Pep club meeting, the girls were told of the ruling. The sponsors were asked to post a list of girls who had hair styles conforming to the rules and thus eligible to go to Stanton for the tournament. Others were told they could get on the bus if they trimmed the bangs. Came Wednesday evening and

girls, who had not been wearing bangs, suddenly started wearing them. Those with long bangs found a hobby pin or two at the end of the ruling. However, only one girl, not named on the list, was meeting requirements, went ahead and changed her hair in order to meet the bus. Some girls simply told their parents they were not allowed on the bus because of their hair.

In a typical fashion, the word spread around. Talk to a dozen people revolved a dozen versions of what had happened. What it boiled down to was the fact that the boys complied without question when they knew they had to cut their hair or they couldn't play basketball while the girls rebelled mildly when asked to do the same in order to be in Pep club.

Supt. Gestrich told 'The Herald' he should have talked to the girls personally but he thought the minimum change asked for would be something girls would be mature enough to comply with without a second thought.

Named on Dean's List
Blaise Jorgensen, son of Mr. Darby Jorgensen, Wayne, has been named on the dean's list at Doane college, Crete. Only those with a grade average of 8.0 or above are eligible. Blaise had the highest grade attainable. Jorgensen is a freshman at the college.

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

1/2 DAY 1/2 DOLLAR

Clip and Save
COUPONS!

Worth Extra Savings
to You!

Check These Values!

Store Opens 12 noon Thurs., Feb. 10

Our Store will be Closed till Noon so we can Mark these Goods Down to Rock Bottom Prices. Savings from 20% to 50% and even more. Look at the extra 1/2 Dollar Coupon Savings. Be here Thursday Noon. All Prices effective subject to Stock on Hand. Shop Thursday Afternoon, Friday and Saturday.

Clip This Coupon

LADIES' 1/3 off CAR COATS 1/3 off

Less Another **50c**

Your unrestricted choice of ladies' car coats now on sale at 1/3 off. Clip this valuable coupon for an extra 50c savings now during half-dollar day.

Valid thru Saturday, February 12 Main Floor

Place Mats - Assorted Budget Basement 2 for 50c

Clip This Coupon

CHILDREN'S 20% off CAR COATS

Less Another **50c**

As an extra savings to you, these children's car coats now on sale at 20% off can be bought for 50c less by bringing the coupon to our store.

Valid thru Saturday, February 12 Main Floor

Multi-Color Dish Cloths Budget Basement 6 for 50c

Clip This Coupon

LADIES' 1/2 off DRESSES 1/2 off

Less Another **50c**

Our ladies' dresses are now selling at a low 30% off the regular price. With this coupon you can save an additional 50c on the sale price.

Valid thru Saturday, February 12 Main Floor

Big Size Cannon Wash Cloths Budget Basement 5 for 50c

Clip This Coupon

ONE GROUP \$3.88 CHILDREN'S SHOES \$3.88

Less Another **50c**

Imagine! Children's shoes in broken lots and sizes selling at the low, low price of \$3.88. Clip your coupon for an added 50c savings.

Valid thru Saturday, February 12 Main Floor

One Group Remnants Budget Basement 50% off

Clip This Coupon

MEN and BOYS' 20% off Jackets and Parkas

Less Another **50c**

Now, during 1/2 dollar day you can save an extra 50c on men and boys' jackets and parkas selling at 20% off regular retail. Just clip your coupon and bring it with you to our store.

Valid thru Saturday, February 12 Main Floor

WHAT A RIOT
PIECE GOODS

A real piece goods riot! Yards and yards of famous name material going at a low, low price of 50c a yard. Come early for best selection.

50c yd

—MAIN FLOOR—

Group Ladies' Bags 50c ea.

FULL 16 WALE
PINWALE CORDUROY

Full 16 wales per inch pinwale corduroy in a wide array of colors. A tremendous value, at 50c a yard. You'll want to be here at noon for this one.

50c yd

—MAIN FLOOR—

Ladies' Textured Hose 50c Pair

TERRIFIC SAVINGS
LADIES' LINGERIE

Your unrestricted choice of a table full of lingerie. Choose from slips, gowns and pajamas. All priced to give you terrific savings. Reduced 50% for 1/2 dollar days.

50% OFF

—MAIN FLOOR—

Ladies' Bo-Free Pants - Sizes 5 to 8 50c Pair

LADIES' DRESSES	TRIANGLE LACE MANTILLAS
Save Now! Ladies' dresses reduced 50% to give you outstanding values at low prices. Use your coupon for additional savings.	Yes, only a half dollar. Beautiful lace in black, white and assorted pastels. Regular \$1.00 value.
50% off	50c ea.
—MAIN FLOOR—	—MAIN FLOOR—

Infants & Children's Sweaters and Caps 50% off

FABULOUS VALUES - YOUR CHOICE
PIECE GOODS

Your unrestricted choice of yards and yards of fabulous values. Many well-known names to choose from. A real buy at 2 yards for 50c. Assorted prints, plains and colors.

2 YARDS FOR 50c

—BUDGET BASEMENT—

Men's 18" Blue or Red Bandanas 4 for 50c

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITY
DRAPERY SAMPLES

Don't wait too long for this one. The drapery samples move, out fast and if late you may miss your chance for a genuine savings. Imagine! Three for 50c.

3 FOR 50c

—BUDGET BASEMENT—

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT LARSON'S

SHOP till 9:00 p.m. THURSDAY NIGHT

Larson's
LARSON KUHN CO.

Just Say "Charge It"

50 YARDS ONLY!
WOOL FABRIC

A limited quantity of woolen fabric makes this a real bargain. Imagine! 50 yards of wool, normally \$2.98, yd. retail, now only 50c a yard.

50c yd

—MAIN FLOOR—

Ladies' Costume Jewelry 2 for 50c

NYLON CHIFFON
HEAD SQUARES

Don't miss this one! Nylon chiffon head squares at an unheard of low price of 2 for 50c. Your choice of colors. Limited quantity.

2 FOR 50c

—MAIN FLOOR—

Children's Tights, Sizes 1 to 14 50c Pair

ONE LOT ONLY
BRAS and GIRDLES

One group of many assorted styles and sizes in ladies' bras and girdles. All marked low to start with, now at 50% off regular retail. Good selection.

50% off

—MAIN FLOOR—

Knee-Hi Hose, Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 50c Pair

GREEN GIANT CHORE GLOVES	QUADRIGA PRINTS PIECE GOODS
A big value at a price that means extra savings for you. Famous green giant and yankee doodle wing thumb gloves at only 50c a pair.	Famous Quadriga prints, now selling at only 50c a yard. Large range of colors and patterns. Don't be late for this one!
50c pr	50c yd.
—BUDGET BASEMENT—	—BUDGET BASEMENT—

Men's Lined Leather Like Gloves 50c Pair

LARGE SELECTION
DRAPERY FABRICS

Look over this large selection of beautiful drapery fabric. You'll be amazed at the low, low cost you can have this fabric for. Yes, only 50c a yard during half dollar days.

50c yd

—BUDGET BASEMENT—

50 Pair Ladies' Slacks 50c Pair

SPECIAL FEATURE
18 x 27 CARPET SAMPLES

Check this special value feature. Thick, plush, carpet samples, excellent for rugs and such, now going at only 50c each. Limited quantity - so hurry!

50c ea

—BUDGET BASEMENT—

GIVE **Whitman's** CHOCOLATES TO YOUR VALENTINE

Decorated Hearts in all sizes

"Perfume for Her"

- IMPREUVU — by Coty
- PRIMATIF — by Max Factor
- HYPNOTIQUE — by Max Factor
- LEMAUDE — by Coty
- LAIMANT — by Coty
- DANGER — by DuBarry
- SEVEN WINDS — by DuBarry

at **FELBER PHARMACY**

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU
59 YEARS OF RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Betty Minor — Phone 287-2543

Maria 99th Birthday
Maria Bergstrom celebrated her 99th birthday Monday. Friends and relatives visited him at the Fred Muller home.

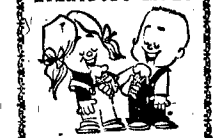
Fire Department Called
Wakefield Fire department was called Friday to assist in controlling the fire at the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church. Emerson Detective wiring was thought to have caused the fire.

Churches . . .

First Christian Church
(Merlin M. Wright, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Adult and youth choir, 7 p.m.; Bible study classes, 7:45.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jackson, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:30 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11: Junior choir, 7:30 p.m.

SOME FOOD JUST EVERYBODY LIKES



Like the Normandy's
Yes, like our tender, juicy prime rib of beef or hickory smoked and hickory ribs. Or our tasty, crispy fried chicken, or fancy, delicious barbecued ribs, or our popular fish dishes. Just everybody seems to enjoy these things along with the especially prepared trimmings to go with each meal. (We serve ice cream, too).
People like our prices, too. Fill your plate as many times as you like for only \$1.95 children under 10, \$1.25. Come any day between 5:00 PM and 8:30 PM or on Sunday from Noon till 8:00 PM (closed Mon.)

The Normandy
38th & Summit
Slough City, Ia.

Saturday, Feb. 12: Confirmation class, 9 a.m. (John Deane, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; **worship**, 11.
Monday, Feb. 14: Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(John Deane, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: Rebecca and Ruth circles, 2 p.m.; youth choir, 3:45; **chancel choir**, 7:30.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; **worship**, 11.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Confirmation class, 9-12.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; **worship service**, 11.
Monday, Feb. 14: Churchmen, 8 p.m.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
(E. J. Bernthal, interim pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 10: 89-year club, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Saturday Bible school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Divine worship, "Not New, Just Fulfilled," 9:30 a.m.; **Christian education hour** following worship; **Walther League** meets; **lay society** and **hostess**, Wayne, 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark left Friday for a three-week visit with friends and relatives at Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forsberg and family, Nebraska City, spent the weekend in the Nels Munson home.

Esther Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Walter Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson and family were guests Sunday in the Dale Clausen home, Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hood and family, Storm Lake, Ia.

Wakefield Bowling

Scratch League	W	L
Fair Stars	35	5
Wakedfield Natl. Bank	11	9
Heneks Hybrid	10	10
Wakedfield Liquid Pert.	10	10
Busby Vet Clinic	7	13
Fredrickson Oil Co.	7	13
High scores: Robert Anderson, 244 and 600.		
Tuesday Nite Handicap	W	L
Bud's Champln Service	15	1
Upturners	14	6
Coca Cola	13	7
Dr. Macdonald's, Feed	12	8
Carr's Implement	11	9

Farmers Union 10
Mbl Service 8
Plymouth Insurance 10
Lund's Barber Shop 8
Birman's Dairy 6
Salmon Wells 5
American Legion 5
Quality Egg Market 5
High scores: Dale Furness, 225; Bob Anderson, 202.

Friday Nite League W L
Firecrackers 14 6
The Champs 10 10
Jack Rabbits 9 11
Kangaroos 7 13
High scores: Dick Hansen, 192

Thursday Nite League W L
Carp's Sharps 15 4
Jm Kirchner sang a solo. Mrs. Lila Reith gave a book report.
Feb. 18 members of the Welfare Club will give a dinner for their husbands at Concord Fire Hall.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelzer

School Notes
The annual FFA-FHA sweetheart dance was held Feb. 5. The gym was decorated in the valentine theme with streamers placed under a canopy of red and white streamers. Freshmen attendants were Cindy Ellis and Bob Anderson; sophomore attendants, Donna Peters and Wayne Rasmussen; junior attendants Dian Ellis and Darrel Geiger; queen and king were Kathy Burelman and Dennis Mitchell.

FHA Notes
A panel composed of a girl representing each class and four mothers discussed the topic "Leisure Time Constructive Title". Panel members were Debbie Jones, freshman; Elaine Snyder, sophomore; Deb Carr, junior; Carol Jean Jackson, senior; mothers were Mrs. Alden Servin, Mrs. Donald Peters, Mrs. Paul Tjebk and Mrs. Ann Meyer. Roni Ann Meyer was moderator. The polo basketball game will be Mar. 4.

Mrs. Ronald Allen returned Thursday after spending the past week in Lincoln with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Noe. Mr. and Mrs. Noe are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 21. She has been named Michelle Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Larson and Vernie, jr., attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. Larson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson at the Emory Nelson home, Blair, Sunday.
Carol Jean Jackson, showed slides of her mission tour trip to

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Robert Clevenger — Phone 584-2942

Bon Tempe Meets
Friday evening Bon Tempe Bridge club met in the John Service club. Rudy Bloom and Alvin Wild had high scores. Next meeting will be in the Fritz Kraemer home.

Welfare Club Meets
Wednesday afternoon the Welfare club met in the Jack Erwin home. Mrs. Norman Anderson had charge of the program. Mrs. Jim Kirchner sang a solo. Mrs. Lila Reith gave a book report. Feb. 18 members of the Welfare Club will give a dinner for their husbands at Concord Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gundersen were honored on their 35th anniversary Jan. 30. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brown of Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Winess of Slough Falls, Greta and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahlquist and Ted Gunnarson, jr.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelzer

Luncheon guests Friday in the Junior club for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Johnson, Omaha, and Mrs. Delfon Johnson were dinner guests Thursday in the Junior club home.
Guests Friday evening in the Kenneth Erickson home in honor of the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaegers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.
Mrs. Wynore Wallin returned Sunday after spending a week in Littleton, Colo., with her son Alton Wallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garret and Karen, Central City, were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Karen Isom was a weekend guest. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson were guests Thursday in the Edwin Forsberg home for the host's birthday.
Dinner guests Monday in the Art Anderson home to help the Alvin Anderson family move were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anderson, Mr. and

the southeastern part of the United States at a party night at the Dixon Methodist church Monday evening.
Lutheran church council will meet Monday, Feb. 14 in the church parlors.
Miriam Bible study will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16 with Mrs. Marvin Wheeler.
Naomi group will meet Thursday, Feb. 17 with Mrs. Oscar Koster. Mrs. Loren Carr will be hostess.
Junior and senior leaguers will meet Feb. 13. Jean Durant will read the constitution of Luther leaguers. Cindy Ellis will be in charge of the devotions. Lurch committee members are Gary, Jim and Bob Mitchell and Gary Troth.
Dixon County Historical meeting will be held in the museum building at Allen Feb. 15. Marvin Kivett of the Nebraska State Historical society will be speaker.

Gray Sterling, "Radio Scoutmaster" of Omaha, will help the Allen Cub Scouts with a blue and gold banquet Feb. 23, at the Methodist church. Following the dinner for Cub Scouts and families at 6:30 p.m., the public is invited to hear Sterling's talk.
A large number of friends and relatives attended the 50th anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Burns in the Lutheran church. Hosts for the event were their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engle of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Jansen was in charge of the program which consisted of readings by Mrs. Jansen, and musical numbers. A solo by Mrs. Allen Ellis, accompanied by Cindy Ellis, and a duet by Mrs. Maurice Carr, and Mrs. Bill Kjer, accompanied by Deb. Carr. Mrs. Carl Anderson poured coffee and Mrs. Armand Ellis served punch. Mrs. Howard Kimball and Mrs. Dale Furness were in charge of the gift table and Mrs. Zable Chambers had charge of the guest book. Members of the Sandhill club were in charge of the kitchen arrangements.

Sprinkbank Friends church choir will conduct the service next Sunday evening for the Methodist church in Lyons. They will give seven choral numbers with soloists Larry McAfee, Christine Ellis, Carolyn Hickman and Herbert Ellis; male quartet, ladies' quartet, ladies' trio, mixed quartet and a reading by Arvid Malmberg.

Sprinkbank Friends Missionary society held its annual meeting last Wednesday with a potluck supper at 8. The program, under the direction of Fern Benton, featured a letter from Grover and Madeline Tyler, musical numbers, a report of the year's activities by Edna Ellis and a film "The Changing Face of India." The pastor was honored with a birthday cake, and a gift of money.

WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Feb. 16 in the church parlors. There is a change of date due to the \$5 banquet falling on the regular meeting date. The lesson, "EUB Story", will be presented by Rev. and Mrs. Winder. Mrs. Carrie Peters will be worship chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Rice and Mrs. Fiona Dyson.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Kevin Anderson and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Carlson and Lyle Hazel, Carlson, Bill Nelson, Kenneth Ramsey and Leslie Deescher, Jenilyn Alvin was a supper guest Monday in the Robert Clevenger home for Linda's seventh birthday.

Guests Friday evening in the Willis Johnson home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Iver Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Wayne.

Churches . . .

Evangelical Free Church
(Marvin C. Larson, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 14: FCYF, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(John C. Erlundson, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Concordia Church's League program, "Are You Bored With Your Marriage?" 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Concordia Lutheran Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: 7th and 8th grade confirmation classes, 7:30 p.m.; 9th grade confirmation class, 9:30.
Thursday, Feb. 17: Concordia LCW, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer were visitors Thursday evening in the Gus Krapmer home, Norfolk.
Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Bud Hudson home, to celebrate Warty's birthday were David Sherry, Alvin Nobbe, Tom Barnis, Randy Reese, Curtis Kirschner, Alvin and Ronald Clevenger, Mrs.

Walter Nobbe, Mrs. Jim Kivett and Mr. Harold Burns were joint hosts. Alvin Nobbe was an overnight guest.
Guests Thursday evening in the Mrs. Harold Fredrickson home for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fredrickson and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Touso Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson, Harold Pearson and Alan Rastede spent the weekend in Casper, Wyo. with Jerry and Donald Pearson and their families.

Guests Friday evening in the Willis Johnson home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Iver Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Wayne.

Hoekins Volunteer fire department members have had two calls the past two weeks. Both were to homes inside the Hoekins city limits.
In the first they were called to the John Rieck home in the evening. An oil space heater had become overheated.
Another call to the home of Mrs. Frank Kruger one morning. A "flash-back" was reported in an oil furnace in Mrs. Kruger's home.
Fire Chief Hegman Opfer said damage was light in both instances. Firemen were able to hold back damage and there was not much to do except check to see where the trouble was and make sure there was no danger of fire.

Don't Miss the Corn + Bean + Hog Clinic

With Special Section on Sorghum
Tuesday, Feb. 15
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

COFFEE AT 9 a.m. - FREE LUNCH AT NOON

We'll Be There With . . .



YOUR DEKALB DEALERS:
ALFRED SYDOW, Wayne
WAYNE DEMPSTER, Laurel
MRS. ALVIN OHLQUIST, Wakefield
E. G. LUNDAHL, Allen
ART AHLERS, Pender
ELRAY HANK, Wakefield
MARION GLASS, Carroll
WILLIAM SWANSON, Carroll

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup
Real Estate Deeds
Feb. 1: Lyle Haywood Jshar to Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, Lot 1, NW Lot 2, Block 3, John Lake's Addition, Wayne \$10.
Feb. 1: Jessie M. Hinner to Lester F. and Clara M. Bedwine, NW 1/4 Sec. 31 27.2, \$32,400.
Feb. 2: Fred Lynn and Angeline R. Ellis to Alvin E. and Artyce Taylor, Lot 8, except south 75 feet, Taylor and Wachob's Addition, Wayne \$2,200.
Feb. 2: Carl and Katherine Jensen to Mildred C. Haden, SE 1/4 Sec. 3 27.1, \$28.40 revenue stamps.
Feb. 4: Anna and Alvin McMillan to Andrew A. and Marjorie Mann, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition, Winnebago \$2,150.
Feb. 4: Wilbur E. and Jeannette Giese to Wayne A. and Kathleen J. Hankins, 14 1/2, Oak Ridge Ad-

Urban, Wayne, \$1,200.
Feb. 4: Elsie Bratton to Frank W. Cramer, Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Marriage License of Carl W. Marriage License of Carl W. Feb. 6: Roy C. Wilson, 47, Sioux City, and Louise P. McClain, 52, Sioux City. Married by Rev. Robert Shipke.

Gets Degree in Illinois

Ruth Ann Pedersen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pedersen, Wayne, received her bachelor of art's degree in education at Wheaton college, Ill., last week. Her parents and brother Robert were joined by Rebecca Pedersen, Bethel college, St. Paul, at Wheaton. Miss Ruth Pedersen began teaching in Hunt elementary school, Sioux City, Jan. 31. Enroute to the Pedersen's visited his father, Peter Pedersen, brother, Wain, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peterson, all in West Des Moines. Rev. Pedersen also preached for services in the First Baptist church, Shiley, Ia., Jan. 30.

Hoskins Firemen Get Called to Two Homes

Hoekins Volunteer fire department members have had two calls the past two weeks. Both were to homes inside the Hoekins city limits.
In the first they were called to the John Rieck home in the evening. An oil space heater had become overheated.
Another call to the home of Mrs. Frank Kruger one morning. A "flash-back" was reported in an oil furnace in Mrs. Kruger's home.
Fire Chief Hegman Opfer said damage was light in both instances. Firemen were able to hold back damage and there was not much to do except check to see where the trouble was and make sure there was no danger of fire.

Plan Valentine Party

Trinity Lutheran school south of Wayne is planning a Valentine party this week. The Friday party will include an exchange of valentines. Last week the Trinity Lutheran Walther league met and Sunday a communion service and confirmation rite were held for Connie Hfueger.

Wayne County COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup
Real Estate Deeds
Feb. 1: Lyle Haywood Jshar to Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, Lot 1, NW Lot 2, Block 3, John Lake's Addition, Wayne \$10.
Feb. 1: Jessie M. Hinner to Lester F. and Clara M. Bedwine, NW 1/4 Sec. 31 27.2, \$32,400.
Feb. 2: Fred Lynn and Angeline R. Ellis to Alvin E. and Artyce Taylor, Lot 8, except south 75 feet, Taylor and Wachob's Addition, Wayne \$2,200.
Feb. 2: Carl and Katherine Jensen to Mildred C. Haden, SE 1/4 Sec. 3 27.1, \$28.40 revenue stamps.
Feb. 4: Anna and Alvin McMillan to Andrew A. and Marjorie Mann, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition, Winnebago \$2,150.
Feb. 4: Wilbur E. and Jeannette Giese to Wayne A. and Kathleen J. Hankins, 14 1/2, Oak Ridge Ad-

For your Sweetheart... FLOWERS

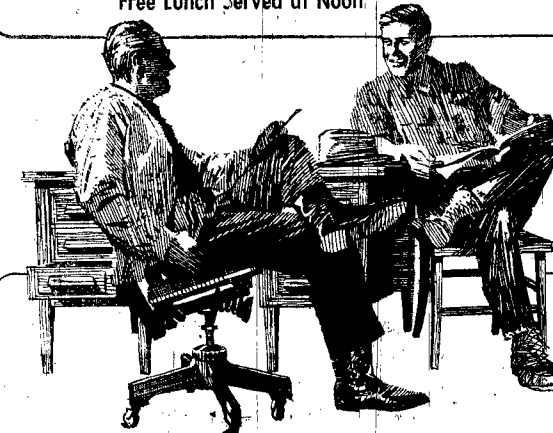


from the WAYNE GREENHOUSE
Phone 375-1555

COME ON IN! YOU'RE WELCOME!

CORN · SOYBEAN CLINIC

FEBRUARY 15 - 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
CITY AUDITORIUM - WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Free Lunch Served at Noon



"\$20 more per acre? I'll sure be there!"

This could easily be the most profitable day you've had for a long time—when you'll learn about methods that can double or triple your net return per acre! Not just theory, but *proved* performance you can put right into practice this year, if you wish. Here's a quick rundown of some of the topics to be covered:

- Narrow Row Planting
- Minimum Tillage
- Boosting Net Income
- How Champions Harvest
- Cloning Harvest Losses
- Planting and Weed/Insect Control
- What the Future Holds

KERN FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
117 South Main Phone 375-1616



PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 1741 Book 3 Page 127
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capital at Lincoln, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Table with columns: Name, Amount, Date. Lists various individuals and their financial transactions with the county.

Highway of the Department of Roads at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the Office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed for Final Settlement of the Estate of...

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capital at Lincoln, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

Street Improvement District
District No. 45: Total cost, \$2,548.98
District No. 46: Total cost, \$1,618.00

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capital at Lincoln, Nebraska

There shall be and there are hereby levied and assessed upon the lands and premises situated in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, the principal amount of Sixty One Thousand Dollars (\$61,000.00) for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on the bonds of said City of Wayne, Nebraska, to wit:

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capital at Lincoln, Nebraska

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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HILL'S LOCKER SMOKING CURING LARD RENDERING CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING SAUSAGE MAKING PICK-UP SERVICE WINSIDE, NEBR. Phone 286-4981

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th. Can't Use It? SELL IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS A. D. LEWIS, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR (Est. 1914) Neurological Service 111 East 4th Street Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS Mayor: Chris Tietgen 375-1423 City Treasurer: Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043 City Clerk: Dan Cherry 375-2842 City Attorney: John Addison 375-3115

PHARMACIST BOB LUND Registered Pharmacist SAV. MOR. DRUG - Phone 375-1444

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES KEITH JECH, C.L.U. Ph. 375-1429 120 1/2 W. 8th, Wayne

INSURANCE BONDS To Fit All Your Needs In Reliable Companies State National Bank Phone 375-1130 122 Main

OPTOMETRISTS W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 111 West 2nd Phone 375-3145

Dependable Insurance FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Dean C. Pierson Agency 111 West 3rd Wayne

Wayne County Officials Assessor: Henry Ard 375-1979 Clerk: C. A. Bard 375-2288 Judge: David J. Hamer 375-1822 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

PHYSICIANS BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.

Formers Insurance Group ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS FAST - FAIR - FRIENDLY CLAIM SERVICE CHRIS E. BARGHOLZ Phone 375-2764 Wayne

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GEORGE L. JOHN, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 114 East 3rd Street Office Phone 375-4471

WILLIS JOHNSON, agent STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Prompt, Personal Service 11 Mi. North of Wayne on Hwy. 15 Office: 375-3470 - Res.: 375-1965

Wayne County Officials Assessor: Henry Ard 375-1979 Clerk: C. A. Bard 375-2288 Judge: David J. Hamer 375-1822 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

WILLIS JOHNSON, agent STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Prompt, Personal Service 11 Mi. North of Wayne on Hwy. 15 Office: 375-3470 - Res.: 375-1965

Northwestern Mutual Life Dale C. Carstens, District Agent And Associates Telephone 375-1811 112 Professional Building Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne County Officials Assessor: Henry Ard 375-1979 Clerk: C. A. Bard 375-2288 Judge: David J. Hamer 375-1822 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

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SWANSON TV & APPL. ALL MAKES TV SERVICE ADMIRAL - SALES AND SERVICE HAMILTON - WHITE Phone 375-3690 Wayne

Wayne County Officials Assessor: Henry Ard 375-1979 Clerk: C. A. Bard 375-2288 Judge: David J. Hamer 375-1822 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

WILLIS JOHNSON, agent STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Prompt, Personal Service 11 Mi. North of Wayne on Hwy. 15 Office: 375-3470 - Res.: 375-1965

then give her a little of your attention... an occasional dress... LUBRICATION ALIGN FRONT WHEELS ADJUST BRAKES NEW BATTERY OIL FILTER CHANGE



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS at Stanton were the Wakefield Trojans. Coach Don Nelson is on the right and his assistant, Allen Hansen, is on the left. Kneeling (left to right) are: Duane Fischer, Randy Larson, Vaughn Benson, Dick Brownell, Herman Utecht and Paul Eaton. Standing are: Kent Bressler, Gary Preston, Rich Fischer, Jerry Turner, Kenny Ellis and Mike Preston.

Wakefield Quint Wins Invitational

Wakefield won the championship of the Stanton Invitational basketball tournament Friday with an impressive 77-62 win over Clarkson. Stanton won third place by beating Winside 71-64.

The Trojans earned a finals berth with a 71-57 win over Stanton Wednesday night. Vaughn Benson led WHS with 24 points followed by Randy Larson with 15 and Dick Brownell 13.

Friday night Clarkson and Wakefield put on quite a show. In the first two minutes of the fourth stanza the teams combined for 17 points. Had they been able to score at that pace throughout the game, they would have scored 272 points between them.

Herman Utecht led Wakefield scoring with 26 points. Benson had 16, Brownell 13, Paul Eaton

6 The Wayne (Neb.) Herald, Thursday, February 10, 1966

10, Randy Larson 8 and Duane Fischer 4. Gary Trancick hit 24 for CHS, Ron Jindra 16 and Duane Payel 12.

Brownell led in rebounds with 14. Utecht had 12, Larson 6, Eaton 7, Benson 3 and Tom Kawitzman 2. At sealing the ball, Brownell also excelled, pulling the truck 4 times with Larson doing it twice and Eaton and Utecht once each. Brownell had 5 assists, Benson 1, Utecht 3, Eaton 2 and Larson and Fischer 1 each.

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Herman Utecht led Wakefield scoring with 26 points. Benson had 16, Brownell 13, Paul Eaton

Wakefield, Winside Seeded in Class C

Wakefield and Winside are among the four seeded teams in the Class C district basketball tournament to be held Feb. 21-22 at 24-25 at Emerson. Walthill and

Winside Holding Frosh-Soph Meet

Winside high school will host its annual freshmen-sophomore basketball tournament this coming week. Games will be played Monday afternoon and evening and Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Monday games begin at 6:30 with the final game scheduled at 9. There will be two games Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 8:30.

Opening the tourney Monday will be Stanton versus Hartington at 4:30. Norfolk Burns meets Hartington Cedar Catholic at 5. Coleridge plays Wakefield at 7:30 and Winside plays Ponca at 9.

Losing of these games will be eliminated. Winners will advance to the semi-finals Wednesday night. Consolation and championship ship will be Thursday.

The tournament is open to the public and it is hoped all schools will support these "varsities of the future" in about the only test they get.

Wayne Junior High in Dakota City Tourney

Wayne's junior high has accepted an invitation to play in the South Sioux City junior high tournament to be held at Dakota City Feb. 14-15. Coach Hank Overin's team meets the favored team in the first round.

The winner of Sioux City's parochial lead will be the 6:15 opponent of Wayne Feb. 14 at 6:15. The second game will

match South Sioux City and Elk Point, S. D.

The following night the losers of the first round will meet at 6:15. Championship will be decided in a game starting at 8.

Coach Hank Overin also has a game scheduled for the junior high this week. It will start at 4:30 against Hartington Cedar Catholic and will be a preliminary to the high school games between Wayne and HCC.

Scribner-Wayne in Husker Playoff Tilt

A show down between two teams that are undefeated in their respective divisions of the Husker conference will take place at Howells Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 when Scribner and Wayne tangled.

The two teams have identical records of 7 wins and 0 losses in league action. Each won a division championship but the game for the all-conference title is the big one.

Scribner is a newcomer to the league. It has an impressive string of wins in the conference and respectable showing against non-league opponents.

Wayne is an oldtimer in the loop. Its wins in the conference have been by good margins in some cases and they just slipped by in others (such as the Pierce tilt).

Coach Harold Maciejewski said the playoff would be at Howells because conference rules call for using a neutral court. Last year Oakland and Madison were in the playoffs and played on the Wayne City auditorium floor.



ALL-TOURNAMENT choices of the Stanton Invitational tourney included (left to right) Vaughn Benson, Wakefield, Dick Brownell, Wakefield, and Roger Hill, Winside.

Hoskins Benefit Won by Host '5'

Over \$65 was raised by the Hoskins March of Dimes benefit Wednesday night of last week. In addition, Hoskins won 48-36 decision over the visiting Norfolk YMCA.

The bake sale and the lunch were the big producers of cash, bringing in \$45.5. Admission to the game brought in about \$20 more for the Hoskins fund

drive.

Charles Dale Carter and Roland Menk have games scheduled Thursday and Saturday. Thursday evening the Huskies play at Winside and Saturday they play against Norfolk Christ Lutheran at 6 p.m. in Hoskins.

Kim Schellenberg set a new Hoskins grade school individual scoring record in the game with 20 points. Roger Langenberg netted 13, Doug Beck 6, Monte Marcus 4, Eddie Brogie 3 and Lon Grothe 2.

For Norfolk YMCA, Bob Goodell

had 11, Dave Hoffman 9, Robert Simpson 7, Myron Freudenberger, Steve Shively and Dennis Spalding 2 each and Doug Curtis 1.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD IN THE WAYNE HERALD

The MUSTANGS are coming FEBRUARY 17th.

Gambles **PRICES SLASHED! LIBERAL TERMS**
Buy on Gambles New Insured Credit Plan*

MANUFACTURERS' WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE!

• Genuine all rubber zippered cushions, Stylefoam® padded arms
• Heavy nylon frieze upholstery in choice of 6 handsome colors

Beautifully molded foam backs add extra interest to this 2-pc. suite. Decks are covered in the same fabric that covers the sofa and chair. Deep coil spring construction and steel bar base supports. Choice of peacock, brown, moss, beige, turquoise or pepper.

Wide Slant Arm SOFA AND CHAIR \$188⁸⁸
\$2.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

NO MONEY DOWN

New tweed covers in peacock, charcoal, brown, banana, green/orange
Stylefoam® padded quilted backs, filled cushions

This modern 2-pc. suite with front arm panel trim features wire spring base and back construction, sturdy hardwood frames. Cushions are reversible for twice the wear. Here's an ideal suite for any contemporary setting in an exciting choice of new decorator colors!

Lawson Arm Style SOFA AND CHAIR \$148⁸⁸
\$2.00 Per Week, Payable Monthly

NO MONEY DOWN

Ceramic Tile Bath
Elegance and Utility

At Less Cost Than You Think



The beauty and versatility of this quality American made ceramic tile will amaze you. Use the services of our Home Planning Center to help you choose the designs and colors to suit your taste.

And a ceramic tile bath costs less than you think. As the bath usually requires extra work to keep it looking nice, you'll appreciate the ease in maintaining ceramic tile. Stop in soon and look over the many shapes and colors of our floor and wall tile. You'll recognize the quality of the Roman-Spartan, Forum and Stylon ceramics.

FREE ESTIMATES and GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

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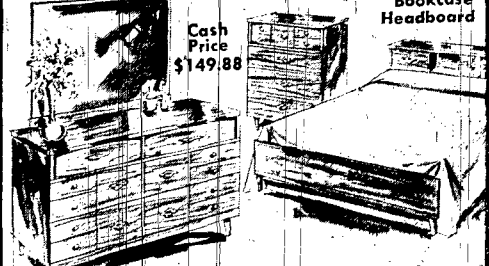
PRICE SLASHED - You Save \$10⁹⁵ NOW



7 Pc. Deluxe \$59 DINETTE
No Money Down - \$1.25 Per Week
36x48" table extends to 60" with leaf. Your choice of chrome or bronze-tone. Six chairs.

Dinettes As Low As \$33

AMERICAN WALNUT, Bookcase Headboard



Cash Price \$149.88

3 Pc. Double Dresser Suite

Elegant modern bedroom suite with natural walnut finish. 50" 6-drawer double dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, double bed.

\$350 PER MONTH

MR. FARMER:



MEET THE EXPERTS

CORN • BEAN • HOG CLINIC

Learn How You Can Save \$20 per Acre!

BE OUR GUESTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wayne City Auditorium
Wayne, Nebr.

THE OUTSTANDING PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

- George Thorbeck** — DeKalb Agr. Assn. — "Profit Program for Corn".
- E. E. Grams** — Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. — "Tractor and Planter Economics".
- Harry Johnson** — Amchen Products Inc. — "More Jack for your Beanstalk".
- Vince Shutt** — Shell Chemical Co. — "Corn Soil Insect Control".
- A. F. Mork** — Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. — "Reduce Those Harvest Losses".
- G. L. Joseph** — Behlen Mfg. Co. — "Conditioning & Storing your Harvest Losses".
- Lee Englebart** — Ralston Purina — "What's Time to a Hog?"

Master of Ceremonies will be — G. L. JOSEPH.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Drawings at 9:00 and 3:00 for Queen B Portable Space Heater.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Ninetieth Year — No. 43 Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, February 10, 1966 Section 3 — Pages 1 to 6

Illinois Farmer's Corn Yield Huge

Clyde Hight, who farms near Moweaqua, Ill., loves to grow corn. Lots of it. Last year he wrote one of the greatest crop stories in Illinois farming history, averaging 201 bushels of No. 2 corn on 388 acres with a net profit right at the 100 mark. He harvested a mighty 232 bushels of corn on a measured acre weighed out for a DeKalb yield contest.

Hight, whose story will be told at the Corn-Soybean Clinic, sold \$1,427 bushels of corn off 388 acres. When converted to No. 2 corn this figures out to 201.17 bushels an acre.

The Corn-Soybean clinic in Wayne will be held at the city auditorium Tuesday and is open to farmers who wish to increase their farm income.

Clyde Hight is an exponent of the methods recommended by clinic experts. However big corn yields weren't always common to Hight. Back in 1960, his 144 acres were barely above average for his area averaging 91 bushels an acre. "That was when I decided to do something about my corn yields," Hight says. "As long as I was going through the motions, I figured I might as well aim for higher yields and better profits."

To find out what hybrids, plantings and row widths might be best for his particular area, Hight contacted representatives of DeKalb and Allis-Chalmers. Through a lot of listening, learning and experimenting Hight raised his yield every year. In 1965 he had grown 144 acres of corn and averaged 91 bushels per acre. He spent \$10.70 per acre on fertilizer, which averaged out at a cost of 76 cents per bushel and a profit of \$27.90.

In 1961, backed with technical advice of Lloyd Zeman, a writer for "Successful Farming," DeKalb and Allis-Chalmers and fertilizer and chemical companies, Hight grew 365 acres that averaged 124 bushels per acre. Fertilizer cost was \$25.81 which averaged out at a cost of 68 cents per acre.

In 1962, he raised 200 acres that averaged 140.2 bushels per acre. Fertilizer cost was \$24.90 per acre, 63 cents per bushel and a profit of \$60.34 per acre.

In 1963, Hight averaged 200 acres averaging 157.01 bushels per acre. His fertilizer cost was \$24.39 cost per bushel was 51.6 cents and his profit was \$82.27 per acre.

Then Hight added 182 acres of light soil for corn. This land had been yielding about 80 bushels per acre and had a pH of 5.4. Hight added 4 tons of lime.

In farming this land he increased yields to 109 bushels per acre the first year. In 1964 his average yield on 397 acres was

133.1 bushels per acre. His cost per bushel was 64.4 cents and his fertilizer cost \$35.50 per acre. His profit: \$50.04 per acre.

Farmers who attend the Corn-Soybean clinic should plan to arrive by 9:00 and stay until 3:00 p.m. A luncheon will be served at noon. There is no admission charge.

Picker-Shellers Taking Over for Harvesting Corn

Corn combines and picker-shellers are taking over the job of harvesting corn, according to a report by the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting section last fall which showed corn-head equipped combines harvested more than half the crop in counties around Decatur. The same trend was indicated for all of Illinois.

The revolution in harvesting is among the topics to be discussed by experts at the Corn-Soybean clinic to be held in Wayne at the auditorium Tuesday. Experts will tell area farmers about new methods of handling grain and give dollars and cents figures to guide farmers in storage.

The clinic is open to all farm crop and no admission charge.

Proof of the "revolution" that is going on is the report that 55 per cent of the 1964 crop in Illinois was harvested by mechanical pickers as compared with 65.5 per cent in 1963. Cornheads on combines increased from 27.5 per cent in 1963 to 38 per cent in 1964. It was grown still higher in 1965.

The reasons are obvious: It costs less to store shelled corn because it takes less space and farmers do not have to haul cobs. Farmers can harvest earlier and dry the grain. Full season hybrids can be harvested with little loss.

Timely harvesting is an important step in getting top yields, according to clinic experts. They point out losses in soybeans increase when moisture content drops below 14 per cent. Corn losses increase rapidly when harvest is delayed after October 15. In grain sorghum yields drop 8 per cent for every week of delay.

A recent survey shows that 24 per cent of the crops are marketed from the field as compared with 20 per cent in 1963. About 63 per cent of the crop is being stored on the farm and 4 per cent stored off the farm.

That compares with 77.5 per cent stored on the farm in 1963. Artificial drying is increasing and farmers are learning more about techniques to prevent spoilage. Clinic experts will bring farmers the latest in drying and storage.



AK-SAR BEN SERVED lunch for the 4-H leaders attending the meeting in Wayne. At the table on the left, two Wayne county leaders are the first on the left (left to right) Mrs. Mildred Barlow and Mrs. Val Danne. At the table on the right the first two women shown are Mrs. Harold Ekberg and Mrs. Charles Wittler.

Dimes March in Winslow Area 4-H Leaders in Thursday Meet Here

Winslow high school pupils had their own march last week. Starting one hour the past week, Superintendent G. J. Griesbach said the pupils turned in goldsmithing money as music was played throughout the noon hour. Funds received were turned in to Mrs. N. L. Dillman, Winslow MOD drive chairman.

Attendance was smaller than anticipated at the 4-H area leaders meeting in Wayne Thursday. However, it was a successful promotion under sponsorship of state and local officials.

AK-Sar-Ben furnished the food for a full dinner at noon. Bill's cafe prepared and served.

Will Hear Vienna Boys Ken Schmitt and Elmer Skene, from Winnetka, will give the state 4-H officer, Don Sherrill, NU graduate student, was featured speaker of the program.

Mrs. Jane Ebbig is making a county-wide tour of the state. She is a county agent, said the moderator attend may control. Ebbig in Wayne was one of the selected speakers of the state leaders' meeting. She will be in Wayne during the year in 4-H work.

KIWANIS SHROVE TUESDAY

PANCAKE FEED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

5 - 8 p.m.

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

Adults - \$1.00 Children (under 14) - 50c



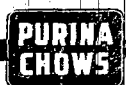
What's time to a hog!

Learn how productivity and time to market affect returns from your investment in hog raising. See Purina's sound moving picture, "Modern Pork Production", which features Bob Spangler, assistant manager of Purina's Research Farm, Gray Summit, Mo. Hear a Purina expert discuss up-to-the-minute hog management and nutrition ideas from Purina Research.

ATTEND THE CORN • HOG • SOYBEAN CLINIC

Wayne City Auditorium — Tuesday, February 15 — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- Cunningham Feed and Supply — Carroll
- Hanson's Elevators — Concord and Dixon
- Farmers Union Co-op Exch. — Wakefield
- Langmack Produce — Emerson
- R. & S. Hatchery — Wayne
- Schram Fertilizer & Supply — Ponca



EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is an opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

Mrs. Knowles Is Unfair

For those of you who missed the talk by Ruth Sheldon Knowles in Wayne Wednesday night, we have this word: Mrs. Knowles is unfair to millions of people.

She's unfair to other women because she looks too young to have a son in the paratroops in Vietnam and she has far too much verve and vitality for a woman who is so busy.

Ruth Sheldon Knowles is unfair to soldiers in Vietnam. She knows their story but she doesn't spend 24 hours a day telling it.

She's unfair to students in high school and college because she does not devote all her time to talking to them, telling them what they want and need to hear about the world situation they're so confused about.

In addition, she's unfair to editors such as this one. How can common newspapermen put into black and white the story she so colorfully tells? It's impossible to do justice to what she has to say.

Mrs. Knowles is unfair to men. She has seen Vietnam through the eyes of a woman and a mother as well as a war correspondent. She has seen what others fail to see.

Those beatniks who carry placards and yell "Get out of Vietnam" are unfairly treated too. Mrs. Knowles brings lack information on what our men are doing when they're not fighting war.

She's unfair to communists. She can see right through them, and Soviet communists won't let her come to Moscow because she wrote the truth about Cuba.

Finally, she's unfair to other speakers. What anyone having to follow her speech with a talk had to say would be anti-climatic. She is far more inspiring than professional speakers who lack her natural enthusiasm.

You may not agree with an editorial - but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You as a reader, have also careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Yet C&NW now wants to cut Wisner off with service from West Point. The same is true in other situations on the C&NW.

When the government ordered trucks to take over the mail service on the Union Pacific branch line from North Platte to Torrington, the people rebelled. They actually believed they would get better service from trucks, but they like the railroad getting the business because Union Pacific has sincerely tried to serve the people on its lines.

Union Pacific is aggressive. It has promoted industry and it has kept its stock and facilities in good shape. Can the same be said for C&NW on its lines? Let the group that has to decide the issue ride over UP and C&NW main and branch lines before deciding.

Wayne has little to lose or gain in this matter. The North Western will not improve service here no matter how the UP-RI merger is settled.

In this day and age when railroads must compete with airlines, barges, buses and trucks not only for passengers but for freight anything that can be done to strengthen the position of a railroad, do the least harm to the public and serve best the communities involved should be approved.

Union Pacific is not going to change overnight from a railroad that cares (unlike some railroads we could name) to one that abandons all hope and allows decay to set in. Union Pacific will strengthen its holdings, return more to its stockholders and serve the nation better.

C&NW does not think Union Pacific should be allowed to buy Rock Island. We disagree. We not only would like to see UP buy RI - we think it should buy the C&NW too. Now there's an idea where Wayne might benefit right along with all other towns on C&NW lines at present!

What a Bargain!

The woman saw a big ad for a big sale in a big city. She usually bought clothes in Wayne, but these were REAL bargains.

So, she and friends loaded up a car and drove to the city. They shopped the sale and they shopped other sources. They came back with several purchases apiece, all bargains, of course.

The dressed one woman bought was not firmly sewed at the seams and had other "shortcuts" in manufacture that soon proved it was worth even less than the sale price.



"WILL THERE BE ROOM FOR US, MISTER?"

Capitol News Many Schools in Nebraska Wasting Teacher - Power

LINCOLN — A State Education Department report shows that 143 schools in which a single teacher teaches all subjects in six, seven, and eight different grades still exist in Nebraska.

These small elementary institutions enrolled 15,864 pupils this year, at an average of 112 per teacher.

The department observed that a look at the statistics "prompts one to ask the question, 'How wasteful of precious teacher manpower can Nebraska afford to be?'"

It said there are two one-teacher schools in Harlan and Sioux counties — that can enroll only one pupil each.

Eleven have two pupils, 25 three pupils, 50 four pupils and 82 enroll five pupils each.

This in the 1965-66 school year, there were a total of 170 one-teacher rural schools that enroll five or less pupils each, the department said.

These teachers are instructing only 709 pupils in the 170 rural schools, with an average pupil-teacher ratio of 4.2 pupils per teacher.

The department could take consolation in the fact that the 15,864 pupils in one-teacher schools represent only 4.2 per cent of the 379,322 students in all Nebraska grade and high schools.

The 1,413 one-teacher schools comprise the bulk of the class one or elementary school districts, which in turn account for a big share of the 2,527 public school districts listed for the entire state as of last Oct. 1.

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Way Back When

30 Years Ago Feb. 13, 1936: Girl Scouts of Lyle of the Valley troop presented a public program at the city auditorium Saturday with about 75 attending.

25 Years Ago Feb. 20, 1941: Wayne college enrolled 20 students in the civil pilot training course. The ground course is being held each day.

15 Years Ago Feb. 15, 1951: A grass fire started near Arthur Walters' residence, 901 Lincoln, summoned Wayne firemen Wednesday noon.

N.E. Extension

by Margaret Ann Notes

Old King Cold is a king-sized trouble maker. The common cold is the most costly ailment in our country, as well as in most other countries.

It has been believed that colds were highly communicable. However, current research seems to indicate that colds are harder to spread than has been thought.

Under the merit system, Nebraska judges run alone on the ballot. Voters then vote for or against their retention in office.

Appoints District Judge Governor Morrison appointed Monmouthville Atty. Robert A. Moran, a 39-year-old Democrat as 16th Judicial District Judge.

Prices May Soar A state official says it is possible that hot lunch prices may increase next fall in a number of Nebraska schools.

School Funds Received Nebraska has received \$276,389 more in federal funds for educationally deprived children in 13 school districts.

Map to be Printed Colorado firm has submitted the low bid for printing the official 1966 Nebraska Highway Map. It proposed to do the job for \$23,969, or \$42.65 per 1,000 copies.

10 Years Ago Feb. 18, 1956: Wayne's city council Tuesday night hired phone headquarter as assistant manager for the municipal swimming pool for the coming season.

15 Years Ago Feb. 15, 1951: A grass fire started near Arthur Walters' residence, 901 Lincoln, summoned Wayne firemen Wednesday noon.

20 Years Ago Feb. 14, 1946: Fire believed to have started from a log water heater destroyed the barn on the Avon Peterson farm 13 miles northwest of Wayne Saturday.

Building to cause corrosion or rapidly on protected exposed metals. Most people are looking for a building material that will resist the sharp teeth of the bog as well as damage from corrosion.

Control roodworm Control 1965 Research in 1965 by University of Nebraska entomologists indicated that Thimet, diazinon and stabilized ethyl parathion granules are still effective for control of western corn roodworms.

Control was not as good in 1965 as it was in 1964 in some areas of Nebraska when used in the field. This was more evident with parathion materials.

Moisture affects and may shorten their life in the soil. Other factors such as high alkalinity, organic content of soils, temperature, and methods of application may reduce effectiveness.

Special equipment would be required, or present equipment changed so that it could be used on a cultivator. If applications are planned for cultivating time, they should be made before June 10.

Letter to the Editor Dear Editor: Your helpful plea for special consideration from County officials (Feb. 3 issue) is being considered.

By Chas Greenlee "Granted there are those who disagree at various times but most important, almost every body realizes an editor is entitled to an opinion - in fact, most people expect a newspaper to have editorial opinion. I believe an editorial policy has helped build and maintain interest in the Star. Whether you agree with us or not, we hope Star editorials do provide thought-provoking reading."

Carl Curtis CAPITOL COMMENTS

In presenting to Congress his state of the union message, his budget message, and his annual economic report, President Johnson underscored his Administration's belief in further expansion of the country's economy.

The second point is the absolute lack of any indicated interest in scaling down our national debt which requires an annual outlay of about \$12 billion for interest alone.

A nation, like a family, must live within its means: if it expects to stay solvent. Like a family, we cannot forever spend more than we take in, and stay out of the poorhouse.

claim form of taxation," yet he proposes to spend at the highest level in the country's history - about \$300 million a day. To achieve the Great Society goals outlined by the President, along with necessary defense activities, means the Federal government will employ more workers, consume more materials and operate more machinery than ever before.

As this is written, Washington is digging out from what has been described as the worst snowstorm to hit the District of Columbia in 44 years. In two storms four days apart, Washington registered 16 inches of snow, capped with strong winds officials, making it a blizzard.

Although most offices and many retail establishments were closed the day following the latest storm, the Senate met as scheduled to resume debate of the right to work issue. This writer was on hand and working that day as team captain of forces resisting repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Quotable quote: Theodore Roosevelt, in his The Strenuous Life, published in 1900 - "If we seek merely swollen, slothful ease and ignoble peace, if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at the hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then bolder and stronger peoples will pass us by, and will win for themselves the domination of the world."

Committee Member Quits

A member of Governor Morrison's Tax Study Committee has resigned from the panel because he said little can be accomplished.

Bern R. Coulter of Bridgeport said he thought his job would be to study the state taxation burden and make suggestions to eliminate wastes.

Passes Compromise Route The State Highway Advisory Commission has ended a two-year dispute and voted 5-2 in favor of a compromise plan to

Co. Agent's Column

Concrete for Swine Housing Swine by nature are destructive and when confined to walls or pens can damage walls or partitions. In confinement housing which controls entering manure gas fumes combine with humid air in the

Advertisement for SASS by Chas Greenlee. Includes text: "Granted there are those who disagree at various times but most important, almost every body realizes an editor is entitled to an opinion..." and a logo for SASS by Chas.

WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert — Phone 284-4594

Mrs. Sam Reichert, Gladys and Willis, attended the funeral for Mrs. John Plig at Norfolk Friday. Friends were entertained in the Gladys Reichert home in honor of her birthday Friday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meas and Mrs. Christ Weible.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Imel, at Medford, Ia. Sunday. They were dinner guests at the William Kerns home, Galvina, Ia.

Society

Pinochle Club Meets
Mrs. Fred Erickson was a guest when Mrs. William Janke entertained G. T. Pinochle club Friday Mrs. Erickson received the high prize and Mrs. Ella Kahl, low Feb. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Carr.

Bridal Club Meets
Mrs. N. L. Dittman entertained ten members of the Three-hour, Bridal club and the following guests: Mrs. Thorwell Jacobsen, Mrs. Arvin Schmoede, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Eva Lewis, M. J. G. Swigard and Mrs. I. E. Gabeler. Prizes went to Mrs. Gabeler, Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Swigard. Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Lester Deck and Mrs. George Voss, Feb. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. H. M. Hilpert.

Aid and LWML Meet
Thirty-four members and 15 guests were present when St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday Mrs. Otto Gaudt presided and Mrs. Anna Jankie had devotions. Workers at the snack bar at the Lutheran hospital, Norfolk Feb. 11 will be Mrs. Adolf Miller and Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Feb. 15, Mrs. J. Niemann and Mrs. Fred Munching. Committees for the community dinner are Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Edward Niemann, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Frederick Janke. Committees were appointed to serve the SCS Banquet. The following are new members: Mrs. Fred Hanson, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Gled Frowl and Mrs. Russell Prince. LWML was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Becker. Mrs. Arnold Janke had the topic, "Mission of Mercy." Next meeting will be March 2 with Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Robert Lieben.

Hot Time in Winside
There was a hot time in Winside Friday. The senior class of Winside high school is planning a chili feed to be held following the Hartington-Winside game. It will be served in the building just north of the high school. The public is invited.

Edna Tamales
GIVES YOUR BUCKET A BREAK!

good as hostess. Luncheon was served by Mrs. William Janke, Mrs. Werner Janke, Anna Koll and Mrs. Gus Kramer.

PTA Meets Jan. 22
Winside PTA met January 22 at the high school. Legislative work of the year was handed out and will be voted on at the February meeting.

Mrs. Walter Blech was appointed as sophomore room mother. Mrs. Judy Stewart, new supplementary reading teacher, was introduced. Plans were made for a box social and talent program Feb. 26 at WHS. Committee members are Ruth Behr, Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Paul Danzig, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Allen Schrant.

The physical education classes had charge of the entertainment. Next meeting will be Feb. 13, which is one week earlier due to the basketball tournament. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Robert Kull, Mrs. Marvin Marotz, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Jack Langenberg.

Federated Club Meets
Federated Woman's Club met Feb. 3 at the school. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Paul Zeffka presided. Members planned to have a birthday card shower for Mrs. Robert Johnson. Club members visited Mrs. Johnson at DPH Nursing home Feb. 6.

Plans were discussed for the community improvement project that the Winside community had, and the Federated club will sponsor this year.

The traveling art exhibit of Federated clubs was shown at the public school Feb. 7 and 8. The club will sponsor a local art contest. Entries must be in by March 15.

A film, "Barbie" Film for Pre-teen Age Girls" was shown. Mrs. Donna D. Anderson received a prize.

A Diamond jubilee party will be held Mar. 2 honoring charter members and 1941 presidents Marilyn Meek and Mrs. W. Ann Hoffman will be the March's hostesses. Election of officers will be held in March. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Geisrich and Mrs. Robert Blackmiller.

Methodist Church
(John E. Hogner, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 12: Preparatory class, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Theophilus Church
(A. D. Weace, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H. P. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 11: Junior choir and first year confirmation class, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Second year class, 10:12 a.m.; church school, 12:15 p.m.; Sunday school teaching class, 7:30.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 11: Church office hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Church school sessions special for confirmation class, 10:12 a.m.; church school, 12:15 p.m.; Sunday school teaching class, 7:30.

Clarkson (95)
Ron Hajek 2 0 0 4
Gary Travnicek 5 4 6 14
Randy Sedak 4 0 0 8
Donald Pavel 5 2 3 12
Ronald Jindra 20 3 5 43
Gene Arnold 5 0 2 10
David Suk 2 0 1 6
TOTAL 43 9-17 95

Winside vs. Stanton
Against Stanton, the Red and Black started slow, allowing SHS a 13-point lead at 42-20 in the second quarter before whittling away at the lead and tying the game up at 50-50 with two minutes remaining in the third stanza.

Stanton came back to outscore the Wildcats 21-14 in the remaining time and went to high as 71-55 before winning 71-64. The winner committed 11 fouls, Winside 14.

Wacker again led Winside's scoring with 21 points. Red J. managed 16 and Hill 13. For the Mustangs, Don Wood had 22, Orlyn Kettler 15, Dave Frank 13 and Dave Remitt 12.

Rebounding was led by Wacker with 11, Hill had 11, Redel 8, Dittman 5, Wagner and Jacobson 2. Wegner and Redel each stole the ball 2 times and Dittman 1. Dittman had 7 assists, Hill 5, and Wagner, Wacker and Redel 2 each.

Following is the box score:
Winside (64) fg ft pts
Randy Jacobson 0 1-1 1

Churches ... Winside Blasted by Clarkson Ace's 43 Points; Lose Third Place to Stanton

Ruth Circle Meets
Eight members of Ruth circle met at the church Tuesday. Mrs. Kent Jackson was in charge of devotions and the lesson. Honored for their birthdays were Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Fred Erickson. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard was hostess.

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Ronald Jindra 20 3 5 43
Gene Arnold 5 0 2 10
David Suk 2 0 1 6
TOTAL 43 9-17 95

Sweetheart Dance Set for Winside
A semi-formal sweetheart dance on the Valentine day theme will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at Winside high school under sponsorship of the student council.

Buying votes will be legal. The queen and king will be chosen on the basis of the most votes and the votes cost one cent each.

In choosing candidates, all those who had roles in the homecoming court royalty were excluded from consideration. All others were eligible by popular vote.

Each class has one candidate for king and one for queen. The winners will be revealed during the dance.

Senior candidates are Connie Marguardt and Roger Miller; juniors, Linda Gohring and Reed Wacker; sophomores, Dianne Mann and Bob Jenkins; and freshmen, Glenda Morris and Keith Wacker.

Jukebox music will provide the music for the affair. Refreshments will also be served.

Winside Blasted by Clarkson Ace's 43 Points; Lose Third Place to Stanton

Winside went down to defeat at the hands of Clarkson 95-72 Wednesday night in the Stanton Invitational tournament and then lost 71-64 to Stanton in the battle for third place Friday. Wakefield won over Clarkson for the championship.

There are two games remaining on the regular season schedule. Friday night Hartington played at Winside and Feb. 18 the Wildcats travel to Emerson for the finale.

Wednesday night, Ronald Jindra, 6-2 Clarkson junior, hit 20 field goals in setting a new output record of 43 points. His output was greater than any other two players on the court. Gary Travnicek hit 14 Duane Javel 12 and Gene Arnold 10 for the winners.

Reed Wacker led the Wildcats with 20 points, Roger Hill hit 18 and Larry Redel 14. Winside committed only 9 fouls while CHS was guilty of 19 infractions. Following is the box score:

Winside (72)
Larry Redel 6 2-4 14
Bob Dangberg 1 0 0 2
Bob Wacker 3 12 7
Roger Hill 11 19
Reed Wacker 7 6-9 20
Don Lonze 1 0 0 2
Dick Dittman 5 3-3 9
TOTAL 27 19-29 72

Clarkson (95)
Ron Hajek 2 0 0 4
Gary Travnicek 5 4 6 14
Randy Sedak 4 0 0 8
Donald Pavel 5 2 3 12
Ronald Jindra 20 3 5 43
Gene Arnold 5 0 2 10
David Suk 2 0 1 6
TOTAL 43 9-17 95

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Winside (64) fg ft pts
Randy Jacobson 0 1-1 1

Larry Redel
Bob Dangberg
Bob Wacker
Roger Hill
Reed Wacker
Dick Dittman

7 2-3 16
3 1-1 7
6 1-2 10
11 2-4 24
1 1-2 3
28 8-13 61

Stanton (71)
Dave Frank 6 1-1 13
Don Frank 2 1-3 5
3 0 0 4
8 6-8 22
7 1-3 15
3 2-3 12
TOTAL 30 11-18 71

Several Smaller Music Groups Sing at Winside
Mrs. Jane Liebig, Winside music teacher, has several small vocal groups practicing in addition to the big groups and the instrumental groups. Many of them practice during the noon lunch period.

There are two girls' trios, one being composed of Judy Walker, Connie Jones and Ruth Vahlkamp and the other made up of Darlene Ave, Sue Ann Glass and Barbara Gallop. A girls' quartet is made up of Sue Ann Glass, Judy Walker, Ruth Vahlkamp and Connie Jones.

Members of the girls' sextet are Sue Ann Glass, Judy Walker, Twila Hank, Connie Jones, Barbara Gallop and Ruth Vahlkamp. Making up a triple trio are Jackie Stevens, Judy Walker, Darlene Ave, Kay Gross, Sue Ann Glass, Connie Jones, Twila Hank, Barbara Gallop and Ruth Vahlkamp.

The madrigal includes Darlene Ave, Sue Ann Glass, Connie Jones, Jackie Stevens, Barbara Gallop, Steve Mueller,

Keith McClary, Keith Krueger and Warren Gilling. The boys' small groups include boys' quartet and boys ensemble.

One mixed quartet is made up of Judy Walker, Connie Jones, Charles Prince and Keith Krueger. The other includes Ruth Vahlkamp, Sue Ann Glass, Steve Mueller and Warren Gilling.

Winside Sending Four Teams to Wayne Meet
Winside high school will send nine debaters on four teams to the Debate tournament to be held in Wayne later this month. Mrs. Judy Picard is in charge.

Bob Dangberg and Connie Jones are on one team, Mary Jane Hansen and Judy Stevens on another and Jack Jeffrey and Judy Walker on a third. The fourth team will have members alternating and will be made up of two of these each time: Sue Ann Glass, Jackie Stevens and Connie Marguardt.

The tournament is for novice debaters. Winside's team has been unable to compete in many meets so even a novice meet will be a novelty.

Ice Skating in Winside
Winside is prepared for ice skating. The Community club went ahead with its plan to build the tennis courts and the weather cooperated beautifully with some below-freezing temperatures. However, Sunday it warmed up and Monday the weather was still too warm for good ice so the rink is not as good as it could be. There is a lot of winter left and Winside skaters should get a lot of good out of the pond.

WE'LL FIND IT IN THE WAREHOUSES

Winside Plans Speech Contest for L&C Loop
Winside will host the Lewis & Clark conference speech contest Monday, Mar. 7. Speeches will be judged by the contest judges. The contest is scheduled for Randolph Mar. 9.

Mrs. Judy Picard and Mrs. Lois Schmitt are in charge of the contest. They are working with eleven entries in speech and a one-act play. Interpretation of drama has been part of four girls and one boy included are Judy Stevens, Connie Jones, Mary Jane Hansen, Judy Walker and Dick Dittman.

Other Winside entries will be Jackie Stevens, poetry reading; Bob Dangberg, informative speaking; Jack Jeffrey and Connie Jones, discussion; Sue Ann Glass, poetry reading.

Connie Marguardt, extemporaneous speaking; Mary Jane Hansen, original public address; Judy Stevens, radio and television; Dan Wagner, informative speaking; Jack Jeffrey and Connie Jones, discussion; Sue Ann Glass, poetry reading.

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The tournament is for novice debaters. Winside's team has been unable to compete in many meets so even a novice meet will be a novelty.

Teach in Winside School
Six WSC students are doing their student teaching at Winside schools Feb. 28 to Apr. 13. They are Wayne Geisrich, Kristine Stuber, Hudson Lasher, physical education and history; Dargell Erling, business and industrial arts; Peggy Gustafson, English and geography; and Sheryl Bloom, sixth grade.

Winside Girl in Contest
Mary Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside, will represent Winside in the Legion oratorical contest to be held at Wark field Wednesday, Feb. 23. Her topic is on "The Hansen was winner of competition right to represent the Winside area."

WINSIDE STATE BANK

Winside, Nebr.

EARN 4 1/2%

GUARANTEED ON YOUR SAVINGS

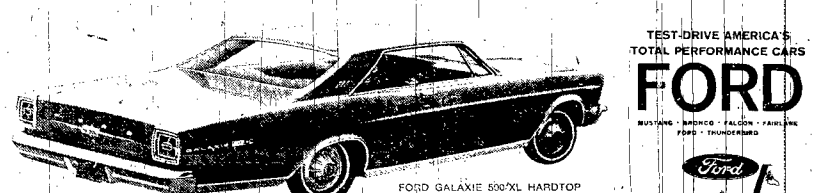
Member F.D.I.C. — Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000

Jean-Pierre Filipinetti, driver of a \$14,000 Mercedes, test-drove a '66 Ford. His opinion: Ford rides quieter.



Ford's Quiet Man here heli-discusses a '66 Ford 4-Door LTD with Jean-Pierre Filipinetti at the castle which houses the famed Filipinetti collection of over 60 classic autos.

"It's incredible," said M. Filipinetti, "the Ford is quieter."
"The quiet, it's tremendous," continued M. Filipinetti, "it's incredible that you could build a car so luxurious as this at such a price." Ford's amazing quietness is the result of deep-down quality and engineering excellence.



TEST-DRIVE AMERICA'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS
FORD
MUSTANG - LINCOLN - MERCURY - TAURUS - FORD - THUNDERBOLT

SAVE NOW! Best values yet at your Ford Dealer's 3rd Annual White Sale!

WORTMAN AUTO CO.
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Everybody LOVES the ROUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS STEAK WITH SVL

79¢ lb.

OR SWISS STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK **\$1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK **99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS RUMP ROAST **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS RUMP ROAST **89¢** lb.

Del Monte Whole Kernel **CORN 5¢** 300 Size Can

SEA PAK FROZEN **Breaded Shrimp \$1.89** 1 lb. pkg.

GOOD VALUE FRENCH FRIES **29¢** 1/2 lb. pkg.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY.

FLAV. O-RITE FROZEN Chicken or Turkey **Meat Pies 6¢** 8-oz. Pkg.

BUTTER-NUT REGULAR DRIP **COFFEE 69¢** 1 lb. can

HUNT'S **CATSUP 6¢** 14-oz. Bottles

HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL 5¢** 300 Size Cans

FLAV. O-RITE FROZEN **FLOUR 45¢** 5 lb. bag

GOOD VALUE **Tomatoes 4¢** No 2 1/2 Size Cans

YOU'LL LOVE OUR FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE 23¢ ea. LARGE HEAD

RED RIPE TOMATOES **23¢** lb.

Crisp Red JONATHAN APPLES **39¢** 3 lb. Bag

Cold Water **SURF 59¢** Giant Size

LUX LIQUID **49¢** Giant Size

FINAL TOUCH **59¢** Giant Size

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER **SLICED BACON 69¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SAVINGS

Silver Dollar Night Drawing at Super Valu Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$400. Prices Effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 12.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SASS by CHAS

(Continued from page 2)

Sioux City's Dakota County Star last week. First, substitute "Herald" for "Star" and you'll have our view too. You may not agree with us, but please grant us the right to express an opinion, raise a question or provoke discussion. It's part of what made America great and thank goodness the right is still available. You don't have to like us either — even if we happen to disagree at times.

Shmoos: "Hello, I just thought I'd drop in and get the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Joe: "I'm awfully sorry. I loaned it to a friend. Do you need it?"

Shmoos: "Well, not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it back."

A reader contributed this as he liked it (and so do we):
A good thing to remember:
A better thing to do
Is to work with the construction gang
And not the wrecking crew.

Joe: "I see in a magazine that in some parts of the world people still use fish for money."
Shmoos: "That must be messy getting a bottle of pop out of a pop machine."

Are you program chairman for some organization? You can't go wrong seeing Dan Titze, Northwestern Bell Telephone company manager in Wayne. He has a big book of outstanding color sound films of all types. They are made to entertain and inform and there is no commercializing involved. Films are available on fairly short notice but it always helps if you check a little beforehand to make sure you get the films you want. Believe us, you can't go wrong on these!

Patient: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
Doctor: "By check, cash or money order."

If we had our way, for one day all Southerners who discriminate and preach hate would be Negroes, all those who buy liquor for minors would be alcoholics undergoing the torture of knowing they are hooked, all dope pushers would spend a day on "withdrawal," finding out what it feels like to shake the habit and all parents would have to sit down with a stack of magazines that are so filthy they would be shocked at magazines available on newsstands for their youngsters to peruse or buy. Well, we seldom get our way, so there goes that idea.

The sailor was describing some of his war adventures to his aunt. She listened with bulging eyes, eagerly asking questions.
"One day," he went on, "I was standing at the rail when I suddenly saw a torpedo only 50 feet away and headed right at us!"
"My goodness," interrupted the aunt, "I certainly hope it was one of ours!"

We're working up an editorial on the kids at WSC who don't do the wrong things and deserve praise. We'd like to have you call us if you have examples of these extra-special young people who work hard to put themselves through college, contribute something to the neighborhood in which they live, never get into trouble, represent a real credit to their homes and hometowns and are generally more typical than those described last week. Your help in giving us facts (in writing or in person) will make the editorial a better one. Don't just let the other fellow do it — you tell us. Let's give these kids the credit we all know they deserve.

First Cannibal: "Am I late for supper?"
Second Cannibal: "Yes, everybody's eaten."

The car stopped at the border. The customs official checked the passport and found everything in order. Then he asked: "Can you prove this woman is your wife, sir?"

The traveler leaned out the car window and whispered: "If you can prove she isn't, I'll give you \$100."

A male driver pulls into an intersection while he has the green light. He waits INSIDE the intersection and then when traffic is by, he makes a left turn. Why don't women do this? Invariably, we've seen women drivers signal for a left turn but they wait at the entrance to the intersection. Often by the time traffic is by, the light has changed and she and the drivers behind are left waiting. Then the light changes, she has to wait again — right where she is, instead of in the intersection — and if traffic is heavy she waits through more light changes. Gals, you're pretty good drivers, but this is one driving habit that seems to be

confined exclusively to women. (Now write and tell us what you don't like about our driving.)

The officer pulled the motorist to the side of the road and exclaimed, "When I saw you zooming around that curve I said to myself '55 at least!'"
"Well, you're wrong, officer," protested the woman driver. "This hat just makes me look older."

We hope none of the Wayne Blue Devils have given any time to thoughts such as: "We'll show West Point Central Catholic when we play them in the district finals." In the first place, no one knows WPCC is going to be in the finals. In the second place, no one knows if Wayne can beat Bloomfield. But if all balls down to the third place: Who says Wayne can beat Hartington Cedar Catholic and Bloomfield can beat Tekamah? These games are won by playing them one at a time. At Creighton we saw Crofton (a team that Bloomfield had just beaten by 40 points) rise up and beat Bloomfield in the Knox county tournament. Well, Wayne has beaten Bloomfield so the Bees may have ideas for revenge and no place as satisfying for revenge as a district tournament. Let's plan right

now on winning the tournament. Devils, but let's win the first game first and then no matter who is next, Tekamah or Bloomfield, let's concentrate on them. You deserve a trip to state and certainly it is not out of the question. We'd like to go with you to see you win again — one game at a time!

A young mother-to-be visited the doctor. An x-ray showed she was expecting twins. The doctor decided he had better tell the husband who was waiting outside in his car. He sent the nurse out to bring him in. The husband arrived in a hurry and said: "Well, what is it, doc? Tell me quick, because I'm double-parked outside."
"You'd better sit down son," smiled the doctor. "Your wife is in the same condition inside."

Have Any Questions?

Do you have any questions concerning social security or medicare? If you do, they may be answered Thursday, Feb. 17, when a field representative of the Norfolk office of the social security administration will be in the courthouse from 1 to 3 p.m. Those who wish an appointment may get one by writing to the Norfolk office, Box 884.

Cars, Trucks Registered

- 1954 Wayne Tietgen, Wayne, Chevrolet
- 1952 Harry G. Kay, Wayne, Ford
- Lloyd Straight, Wayne, Int. pickup
- 1952 Francis Lindsay, Wayne, Ford pku
- 1951 Lester L. Wacker, Wayne, Buick
- 1949 Willard Holdorf, Wayne, Chev pku
- 1948 Rudolph F. Kay, Wakefield, Chevrolet truck
- 1966 LeRoy Spahr, Wayne, Ford
- Alfred Schirmer, Hoskins, Int. pku
- George Langferrman, Wayne, Ford
- Lloyd E. Nielsen, Winside, Mercury
- E. B. Svoboda, Pender, Ford
- Pezy Joyce Plath, Wayne, Pont
- Marvin A. Felt, Wakefield, Buick
- Alan K. or Kermit Johnson, Wakefield, Pontiac
- Wayne Riederling, Wayne, Chev pku
- Leon F. Sohler, Randolph, Hym
- Roger Laellers, Wayne, Ford
- 1945 Thomas Svoboda, Wayne, Vlkswgn
- Patricia Wert, Wayne, Ford
- 1964 William L. Hawkins, Wisner, Chev
- David Von Soggeren, Hoskins, Int. truck
- Clarence Downey, Wisner, Vlkswgn
- 1963 Everett Hank, Carroll, Ford
- Willard Blecke, Wayne, Chevrolet
- James W. Marsh, Wayne, Olds
- 1962 Gerald Brandstetter, Wayne, Pont
- Gene L. Thompson, Winside, Ford
- 1960 David or John Rees, Carroll, Ford pickup
- James Nicholson, Wakefield, Chev
- 1958 Rod Reimer, Wayne, Chevrolet
- 1957 Dan J. Kubik, Wayne, Ford
- Dean Greve, Wakefield, Ford

Noties' Farm Sale Scheduled Monday

Another big farm sale is scheduled for this area Monday, Feb. 14. Delbert and Rose Notie will sell out at their place 2 miles north, 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Wayne.
Ivan Nixon, Wakefield, and Grville Lago, Pilger, will try the sale starting at 11:30 a.m. First National bank, Wayne, will clerk the sale. Lunch will be served. Noties will be selling 61 head of cattle as the main offering. They also have milking equipment and other items needed in a dairy operation.
In the machinery line there are two tractors, miscellaneous equipment, portable buildings, tools and other items. They will also sell feed, hay and grain plus household items and some miscellaneous equipment.

Wayne Native Has Article Published

An article by Dave Hamer, Omaha, son of Judge and Mrs. David Hamer, Wayne, has been published in "American Cinematography," a publication of the motion picture photography and production industry. It has also appeared in international publications.
A three-page article in "American Cinematography" includes eight pictures. Several of them show Dave Hamer at work for KMTV, the Omaha station where he is employed.
Hamer is a graduate of Ham High school, Wayne. He went into the photography business with the late "Cobb" Olson after attending Wayne State college.
In his article he tells how the demand for newsfilm is on the increase. Statistics quoted include the amazing fact that more Americans have television sets than bathtubs.
According to Hamer, a dedicated film newsman will not notice circumstances, or at least they will not bother him. He says if a photographer has on his best suit and he has to get into deep mud to get his pictures, he does so. If his own home burns, he gets the pictures first.
Requirements of a newsfilm photographer are listed as these: Nebraska City spent the week-end of the Golden Band home. Guests

won't be seen when he doesn't want to be. Will, to rise over the crowd to get his shots tender, to film the important story, tough, to work long and hard.
Well informed, to recognize the significant; curious, to seek the new; strong, to defend the public's right to know; and sensitive, to do what is right, always.
Hamer said integrity and industry are needed to make a good newsfilm cameraman. An ability to record faithfully and an ability to do more than is really expected result from possessing these characteristics.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield
By Mrs. Lawrence Ring
Wakefield ATLAS 7-2626

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckbauer visited in the Forest Haven home, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Mar in Holberg and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larson, Hector, Minn., were supper guests Thursday in the Mrs. Leda Holmberg home.
The Bartels family, Sterling, who came to see their son, Dave, at WSC, visited Saturday afternoon in the Merle Ring home.
The Leonard Robert's family were at Nebraska Sunday, visiting in the G. L. Mepkens home.
The Gordon Forsberg family, photograph are listed as these: Nebraska City spent the week-end of the Golden Band home. Guests

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Forrest Hansen home, Oakland. Mrs. Al Manske, Wayne, visited his mother, Mrs. C. L. Barth, Thursday night. She accompanied him home for a week's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg took Mrs. and Mrs. Felix Jelinek to Sioux City for a Federal Land Bank dinner Monday.
Twenty-one relatives and neighbors were in the Rodney Jorgenson home for a housewarming and waffle supper Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlanson and family spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Mathenson, Chowell, Ia., and her brother, Walter, who has been ill.
Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Ryan returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where they had spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson entertained a group of relatives Monday evening for the third birthday of Heidi.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg entertained at supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rice, Eugene Lomlin family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eckley and family, Sioux City.
Mary Elmer Ring has returned home after a two week stay in the hospital. Her address is 1625 Sp. Pearl, Denver 10, Colo.

KEEP SOMETHING? WE WANT ADS!

You can make REAL money playing MAKE MONEY



Win up to \$100 Cash!... plus exciting cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$1
No Purchase Necessary
Get one FREE "Make Money" envelope each time you visit SAFEWAY!

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:

Pick up your FREE "Make Money" envelope at your Safeway store --- only one envelope per store visit. No purchase necessary, purchasers not favored, and no need to pass through checkstands. Get your FREE "Make Money" envelope at either end of checkstand or from any store employee other than Meat Department personnel. In each sealed "Make Money" envelope is a half of a "Make Money" Bill --- either \$100, \$10, \$5 or \$1. Save your half bills. When you collect both the left and right half of any of these bills, you will get that amount in cash. Some envelopes will contain "Instant Winner" coupons good for 100 Gold Bond Stamps.

Safeway and Gold Bond Stamp employees and members of their immediate families and persons under 18 years of age are not eligible to play.

LOOK AT THIS GROUP OF MONEY-HAPPY WINNERS

Pat Johnson, Carroll, Nebr.	\$5.00	Marilyn Biltoft	\$1.00	Rick Jones	\$1.00
A. E. Robertson	\$1.00	Alfred Koplin	\$1.00	Mrs. John F. Thomsen	\$1.00
Bernard Levine	\$5.00	John Oliver	\$1.00	Orin Peterson	\$1.00
Mary Horstman	\$1.00	Mrs. Ole G. Nelson	\$5.00	Marilyn Nelson	\$5.00
Mrs. Olga Knoll	\$5.00	Mrs. Alma Geewe	\$10.00	Mrs. L. R. Albertson	\$1.00
Mrs. Dick Manley	\$1.00	Mrs. Will Park	\$1.00	Mrs. A. W. Brune	\$1.00
Harry Bressler	\$1.00	Mrs. E. Malchau	\$1.00	Mrs. Bryce Lindsay	\$1.00

NEW WINNERS EVERY DAY!... PICK UP YOUR FREE ENVELOPE NOW!



See Safeway's Ad on Next Page for the Money-Saving Values this week at SAFEWAY!

LOW, LOW PRICES and the BEST of EVERYTHING...at SAFEWAY

BEST SERVICE

BEST BONUS OFFERS

BEST PRODUCE

BEST MEATS

BEST VARIETY

BEST VALUES

CAKE MIXES

Betty Crocker, Pkg. Mrs. Wright's, Pkg.

29¢ SAVE 14¢ **25¢**

Regular Puddings 10¢
Dinners 89¢

CORN, PEAS

TOMATOES or CUT GREEN BEANS

Town House, fancy quality. No. 303 Cans

Del Monte Calsup 25¢
Dried Beans 37¢

BABY FOODS

Gerber's Strained

10 89¢

Jars Evaporated Milk Liquid Similac

DETERGENTS

Cheer, Giant Box White Magic, Gt. Box

59¢ SAVE 24¢ **49¢** SAVE 10¢

Lysol Spray Deodorant 98¢
Brillo Scouring Pads 15¢



SMOKED PICNICS

Swift's Premium, Hickory Smoked

PRE-CARVED, 1-lb. 45¢

Link Sausages 63¢
Spread 39¢
Lunch Meal 49¢



USDA Grade-A Turkeys

Small, selected sizes, 8 to 10-lb. average, Manor House, frozen

Lb. 43¢

Breaded Shrimp 69¢
Chicken 25¢
Beef Sausage 79¢



CHUCK STEAKS

USDA Choice, Safeway-aged Beef

Lb. 59¢

Swiss Steaks 69¢
Boneless Steaks 99¢
Ground Chuck 69¢



GRAPE JUICE

Bel-air frozen, Premium Quality

6 1

Sweet Peas 89¢
Potatoes 29¢
Strawberries 33¢



Hi-C ORANGE or GRAPE

DRINK

4 1

Preserves 29¢
Hershey's Cocoa 69¢

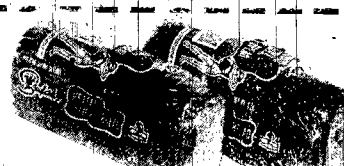


COFFEE

Edwards, rich in Colombian Coffee for grand flavor

1-lb. Can 65¢

Safeway Instant Coffee 69¢
Lucerne Non-Dairy Creamer 19¢

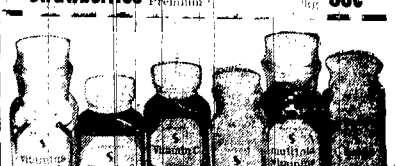


SKYLARK Petite Slice Bread

16-oz. Loaves

2 45¢

Sandwich Bread 49¢
White Bread 45¢

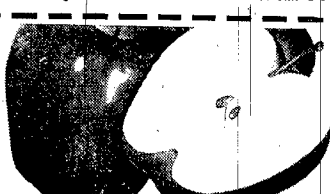


VITAMINS SALE

Vitamin C, Multiple Vitamin Mineral, Chewable Vitamins, Multiple Vitamins, and Vitamin C 250.

2nd Bottle 1

LISTERINE Oral Antiseptic 77¢



Delicious Apples

RED, Extra fancy, from Washington State

Lb. 17¢

Louisiana Sweet Yams 39¢
Navel Oranges 59¢
Grapefruit 29¢

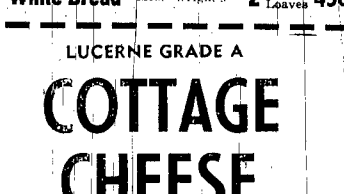


RED GRAPES

Emperor variety, delicious, full of juice

Lbs. 229¢

Green Onions 19¢
Turnips or Rutabagas 29¢
Fresh Egg Plant 29¢

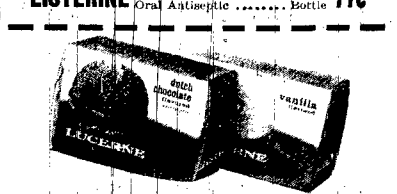


LUCERNE GRADE A COTTAGE CHEESE

Assorted Varieties

Qt. Ctn. 49¢

PINT Ctn. 29¢



ICE CREAM

Lucerne, Chocolate Marshmallow and 7 other delicious flavors

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 79¢

SAVE 10¢

Silver Dollar Night Drawing In Our Store Thursday for \$400

CLARENCE SCHNEIDER

NEW MANAGER Wayne Safeway Store

A Native Nebraskan and has Served and Pleas'd Safeway Customers many Years.



SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Saturday, February 12, in Wayne.

New Way to Get

650 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS!

Just Pick Up Your Valuable Coupon-of-the-Week Booklet Today!

COUPON OF THE WEEK BOOKLET

650 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

At Safeway Stores, you can get 650 Gold Bond Stamps for FREE! Just pick up your Coupon-of-the-Week Booklet today! Each time you buy a product at Safeway, you'll get a Gold Bond Stamp. Buy 650 stamps and you'll get a \$5.00 Extra Savings Certificate. It's that easy! Buy faster with Clear Buy Plans.

WIN A Valuable Prize!

See Safeway's ad on Preceding page.

NOLTE

Wayne, Nebraska

NOLTE

FARM SALE

As we have decided to quit farming, we will sell the following described Property at Public Auction on the Farm located, from 7th Street, Wayne, 2 miles north on highway 15, 3 miles east and 1/2 north on east side of road . . . or from Wakefie Id, 5 west and 1/2 south on . . .

MON., FEB. 14

Sale Starts at 11:30 a.m.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Lunch served by Immanuel Ladies' Aid

61 CATTLE

NOTICE: This will be one of the best herds of Holsteins to be offered for sale this season. They are very high quality and large cows.



- 1 - Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old to freshen in April
 - 4 - Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old to freshen in July
 - 2 - Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old to freshen in Aug.
 - 6 - Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh this winter (OPEN)
 - 1 - Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old, due in September
 - 1 - 2 1/2 yr. old reg. Swiss cow, milking
 - 1 - 2 1/2 yr. old reg. Swiss cow, due in July
 - 2 - Holstein heifers due in April
 - 3 - Holstein heifers, due in July
 - 1 - Holstein heifer, due in August
 - 3 - Holstein heifers, due in October
 - 1 - 16 Month old Holstein heifer, (open)
 - 2 - 1 year old Holstein heifers
 - 6 - 8 month old heifer calves
 - 4 - 8 month old steer calves
 - 5 - 3 month old calves, weaned
 - 18 - head of feeder cattle on feed 60 days, some of these are Big Holstein Steers.
- All females calthood vaccinated.
Cows TB and Bangs tested for this Sale.

MILKING EQUIP.

- 200 Gal. Sunset Bulk Tank, 2 years old
- 3 - DeLaval Sterling Milker Units
- DeLaval 73 Pump with 3/4 H.P. motor & 34 ft. of 2 inch pipe
- 12 - Steel stanchions - wood lined

FARM MACHINERY

- 1958 620 John Deere Tractor new starter and generator, good shape.
- 1948 John Deere 'B' Tractor good shape
- 1964 8x14 Montgomery Ward Low Load No. 95-6 Ton Hoist, side boards and silage endgate
- 1964 6x10 John Deere Big Butch and Hoist
- 6x10 Wagon on Anthony gear
- Steel Flare Wagon, on rubber
- 2 - John Deere Cultivators - 2 row
- I. H. C., 200 spreader
- John Deere 38-ft. elevator
- 220x Letz grinder
- John Deere Corn Planter - 2 row
- John Deere Hard-ground 730 Lister - 2 row, power trol
- Case Plow, 3 bottom 14-in, pull type, power trol
- Case Plow - 2 bottom 16 in, pull type



- Co-op Side Delivery-Rake
- New Idea Corn Picker, pull type
- John Deere Mower, quick-tach
- John Deere 12A Combine
- 18-ft. I.H.C. Disc on wheels, hydraulic lift
- Duncan Loader, 7-ft. snow blade, hay boom and fork
- 2 Wheel Trailer with 5x8 steel box
- Steel wheel flat bed
- Stan hoist
- John Deere overhead hoist

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- 2 - Mineral Feeders
- 100 bu. Ideal Feeder
- 2 - 300 gal. gas tanks, hoses and nozzles
- 1 - 14-hole wooden hen nest
- 3 - Chicken feeders
- 1 - 5-gal. chicken waterer with elec. heater
- Steel chicken battery
- Seigler oil burner
- Pile of old iron
- 5 - Sets of cribbing, ventilators and tunnels
- 2 - Corn pile floors
- 2 - 8-ft. hog panels
- 7 - 16-ft. hay manger panels of 2-in.x8-in lumber
- Boards for windbreak
- 3 - Fencers - 2 battery and 1 electric
- 2 - 16-ft. feed bunks
- 1 - 13-ft. feed bunk
- Calf feeders, nipple bottles
- 2 - 10-ft. wood hog troughs
- 2 - Tank heaters
- New Watkins Mineral feeder
- DeLaval Cream Separator
- Tractor Chains
- Steel post drivers
- Log chains, sledge hammer, forks and spades
- 100-ft. rubber hose, new
- Fruit jars and cracks
- Barn fan
- 2 - 26-in. bicycles
- 2 - 2-way John Deere Cylinders
- 1 - 1/2 H. P. pump jack
- 2 - Tractor umbrellas
- Ideal 2-hole Hog waterer, elec.
- Electric chick Brooder
- Red Hen Incubator
- Bench Grinder
- 60-ft. Steel Cable
- Oil barrel pump
- 2 - Bottle-gas tanks, regulator, 2-burner hot plate
- 2 - 12-ft. hydraulic hoses
- 2 - 30-gal. liquid fertilizer barrels for 4-row planter
- Portable water pump with 1/2 H. P. motor
- Electric Dehorner & Soldering Iron
- Emasculator, tattooing machine, syringes
- Grease guns and cartridges
- Few household items
- Other tools

HAY and GRAIN

- 1000 - Bushel corn
- 200 - Bushel milo
- 150 - Bales of straw in barn
- Stack of 1st and 2nd. cutting chopped alfalfa, 47 ft. by 28 ft. overthrow

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

- Insulated Brooder House, 12 ft. x 16 ft.
- Feed Shed, 6 ft. x 8 ft.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. No Property to Be Removed Until Settled For.

DELBERT and ROSE NOLTE

CLERK - First National Bank, Wayne

000E

AUCTIONEERS: Ivan Nixon, Wakefield and Orville Lage, Pilger

Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)
 our relations for being in Vietnam. As one soldier put it: "Fighting here is better than having to fight in San Francisco."
 But, getting away from the actual fighting, Mrs. Knowles' comments about American activities in other lines proved the most engaging and most reassuring part of her talk. In various ways she pointed out that American boys are doing what has come naturally to Americans for years.

The cited Americans operating hospitals, serving as doctors, doing missionary work and other volunteers. They are helping the vietnamese, winning their confidence and doing as much as the fighting to help

the cause of freedom. Other people have not had the freedom Americans have. Mrs. Knowles stated that the kind of compassion, confidence and generosity shown by the American people to the vietnamese is something that has been pointed as being outstanding by the vietnamese themselves.

Examples she cited of "typical American" caring about vietnamese: Radio stations were set up and 7,000 clinics were given to vietnamese. This allows people to listen to their own radio station and the Chinese. For the first time they at least had a choice.

American trained 4,000 secondary teachers for people who have not known what setting an education means. 1 million books were given Vietnam. 700 factories were set up to give Vietnam a chance to produce. 12,500 health stations were set up for a people who know nowhere else to turn.

Almost everyone was immunized against disease, cutting malaria incidence from 8 per cent of the people to less than 1 per cent. Water wells were drilled, a dam against typhoid was carried out as they threatened the rice crop in a nation where the basic food is rice — bonuses offered to 1.5 million rat traps being turned in.

Vietnamese people are finding out what kind of people we are. In fact, Mrs. Knowles said Americans are almost everywhere ready as a people who want to give rather than take.

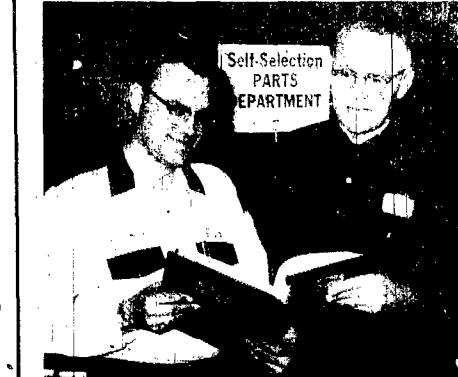
Don't just Worry about CORN ROOTWORM
ORDER STA-THON!
 And order NOW! Proved most effective against resistant corn rootworm. Easy to apply — no unpleasant fumes. Use less, too. May be in short supply — order, NOW!



DAVIS PRODUCE CARROLL



Meet ORVAL BRANDSTETTER — General Manager and Operator.



Meet FRED FRY and HERBERT GREEN — Fred is the New Parts Department Manager replacing Herbert who is retiring from the business.



Meet MARTIN KOCH and WERNER SYDOW — Come to assist you in all your Mechanical Needs.

than have done. An American machine gun to protect Vietnam use in one hand and textbooks and maps in the other.

speaking of escalation of the war, why don't we hear of escalation of education in Vietnam? Mrs. Knowles asked. She pointed out that the French and Communists have never encouraged the people to learn to read or to go to school in other ways.

Mrs. Knowles told of two prisoners of war in one small 13-man American base there were 100 Vietcong soldiers there. The Vietcong prisoners were a 12-year-old boy and a 17-year-old teenager.

The younger of the two was a prisoner of war but he was practically a mascot with a watch, good clothes, promise of an education and things far better than under the communists. The teenager had had the hand of a doctor as if he could never just die, yet US medics had performed surgery that insured almost full use. Both these young prisoners were anti-Viet Cong in every way now that they knew the truth.

At one base, where she was the first correspondent, made a number of the Green Berets a guerrilla outfit. She reported their "B" was like one out of the old days. They used unconventional methods of fighting but "this is an unconventional war."

Most people have seen jungle, but not like the Vietnam jungle, Mrs. Knowles said. She cited two examples: (1) A Viet Cong trail through the jungle can be

driven through yet the jungle is so thick the trail and the elephants cannot be seen by low-flying pilots in slow planes like Cubi.

The jungle is so thick that when Cubi-like planes crash they do not hurtle through the trees into the ground. They are held up in the trees by the thick foliage.

Where's the battle line in Vietnam? It's in front, in back, all around. You can't tell a Vietcong soldier from a Viet Cong when you meet one on the street anymore than you can tell whether a man is republican or a democrat just passing him on the street.

Believing briefly with Cuba, the speaker said she knows Cuba better than she knows parts of this country. She was in Cuba before Castro took over and then revisited three years after he had gained control. "How could a country go this far downhill in three years?" she asked.

She said she does not expect a revolution from within because the young are impressed with communist ideology — forgetting the "scream in night" of police activities.

Those Cubans coming to this country have multiple purposes in mind but are not dangerous to the U.S., according to Mrs. Knowles. They give Castro fewer to feel, get rid of potential agitators, and give him publicity for being a fine fellow in the Latin American countries.

"We are fighting for Cuba's freedom in Vietnam," she stated, pointing out that if we had fought the beautiful island nation would still be free. "We're not about to let it happen again," she added, pointing out how quickly we moved into Santo Domingo.

Mrs. Knowles told of seeing her son in Viet Nam. Naturally he was embarrassed — mothers just don't come to a war zone to see their sons. But as a war correspondent she was in the country and as a mother she wanted to see her son.

Mrs. Knowles likes to talk to the young. She received a five-minute standing ovation from a

Norfolk high school group after just such a talk to them. This is typical, she said. "Young people are hungry to know of the opportunities and responsibilities ahead," she added, and claimed the benefits are not a bit typical of American youth.

"A win in Vietnam for the communists would be a signal for similar outbreaks in developing countries throughout the world," Mrs. Knowles warned. She said, however, her confidence is buoyed up by this tour of the country she is making for the petroleum industry where she has found such earnest and sincere audiences of all ages.

She is preparing articles for The Reader's Digest, is writing a book and has other commitments. After her talk here before a disappointingly small crowd, she went to Lincoln for more appearances, several before young people.

Among those present for her talk Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase — he's executive director of the Nebraska Petroleum Council; Don Crosier, public relations director for NPC; attorney Charles McDermott, WSC President Dr. William Brandenburg and wife Supt. and Mrs. Francis Baum. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merchant, Roy and Mrs. John Voth and Chamber Manager Wanda Owens. The dinner meeting was sponsored by the C of C in conjunction with the NPC.

Truck and Dog do Towing
 A tow truck and a loose dog did some towing to past week. The tow truck was called twice, once to tow a car away that had been left in a driveway and again to tow in a car left on church property. The dog's chain caught on a house mailbox and he was towed to it around before the police were called to pick it up and im-

h and the dog. Rubbish deposited on a street and a resident called in a garbage man and again to get a message, a money bag was reported missing from a man's location and a resident asked the police to take a set of fingerprints for him.

Two Area Men Fly to Much Warmer Climates

Jim Troutman, Winside, and G. E. Barks, Belden, were among 22 Nebraska agricultural leaders who left Thursday by air on a 21-day people-to-people goodwill trip that will take them to Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru.

Purposes of the journey are to observe agricultural methods and working conditions and to contribute to understanding and relations among people of countries visited. The mission is designed to implement the aims of the US cultural visitation exchange program.

Dr. Paul Geyer, University of Nebraska extension livestock specialist, is in charge of the group that left from Omaha. Other men on the trip come from all over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington and children, Grand Island, were weekend guests in the Ernest Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson spent Sunday with the Alvin Krallman family, Pomeroy.

Observing several birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson entertained at dinner and supper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Borg, William and Elvera, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borg and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bwayne Erickson, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Holm, Mr. and Mrs. John A. E. Johnson, Omaha, and Mrs. A. A. Sundell, Wis. were guests. The Merlin Nixon family, Omaha, visited in the Ivan Nixon home last week.

To honor Annetta's fourth birth day, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Newton spent the weekend in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Les Schultz and Geralt Bodenkamp home, Des Moines.

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE? We Hope So Because . . .

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of \$400.00

If you are in a participating Wayne store at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and your name is drawn. You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

\$10.00 CONSOLATION GIFT IF YOU ARE NOT PRESENT WHEN YOUR NAME IS DRAWN.

SEE Power Train for '66
 During our Celebration of **JOHN DEERE DAY**
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

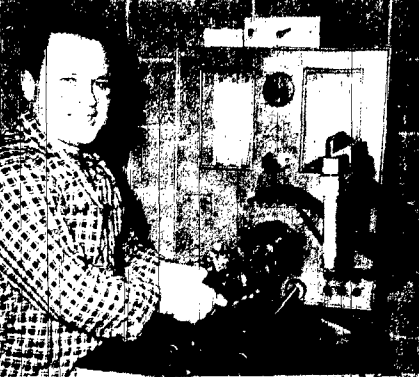
COME IN—See the New Long Green Line for '66. Meet our Employees—and Join in with Us for a FREE NOON LUNCH.

See the Movies at the Gay Theatre Starting at 10:00 A.M. and at 1:15 P.M.

Brandstetter Imp. Co.
 116 West 15th Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-3325



Meet KEITH BERG — Keith is our new Sales Manager and is eager to serve you.



Meet LEROY RUPPERT — LeRoy is our new Diesel Mechanic trained at the Milford Trade school and has five years experience.



Meet HOWARD MORRIS and ELWYN JONES — Both men service the Farm Machinery Equipment.



Meet ELAINE STAMMER — Elaine is our Bookkeeper here at Brandstetters.

**CORN
BEAN
HOG**

**C
L
I
N
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C**

City Auditorium
**WAYNE,
NEBRASKA...**
Tuesday, February 15
9 A.M.-3 P.M. Lunch at Noon

TOP farmer

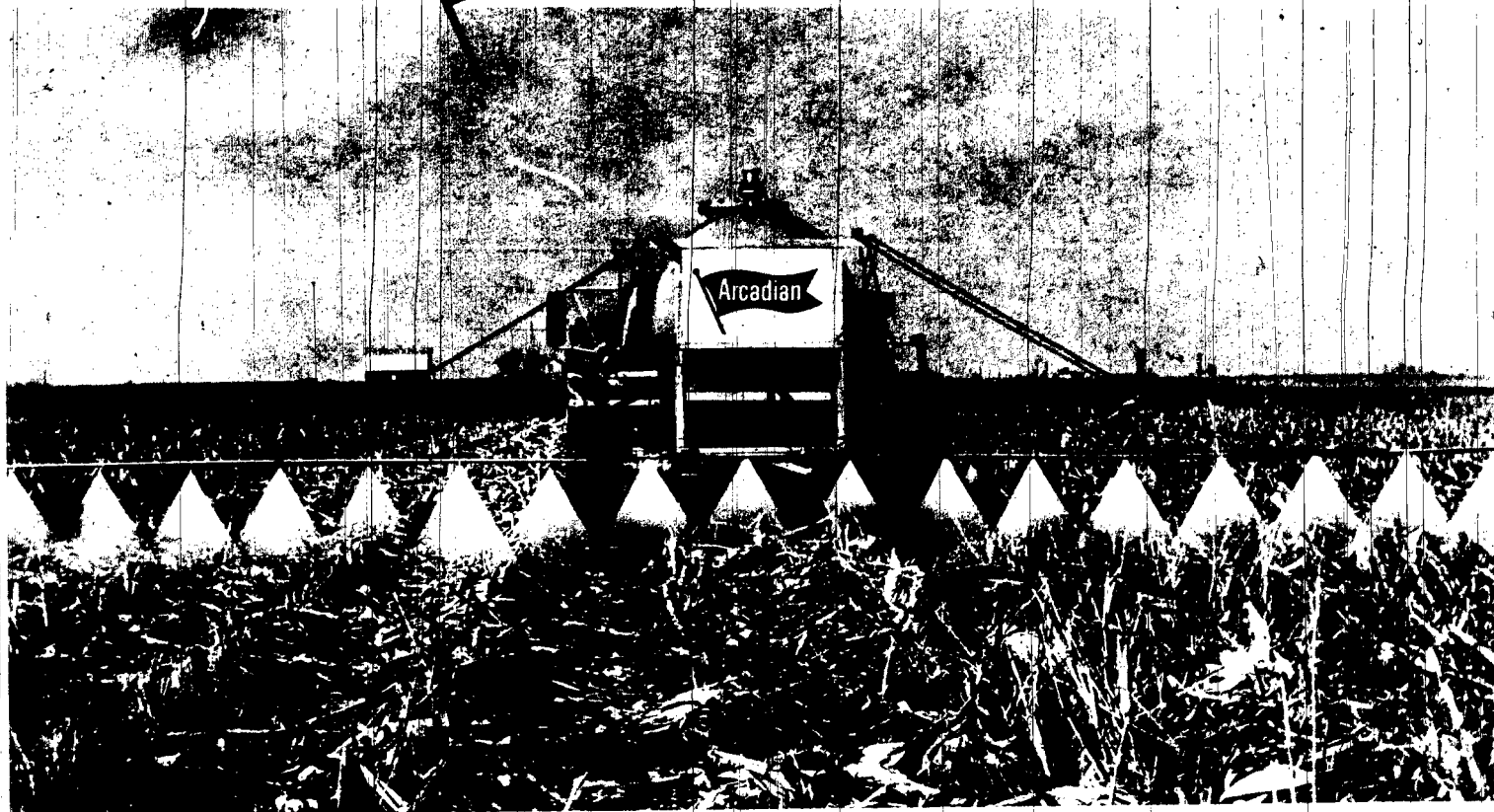
**SECTION OF
THE WAYNE HERALD**

Wednesday, February 10, 1966



Farm for Profit

with **Arcadian** Golden URAN[®]



Before you plow, fertilize to grow bigger yields of corn per inch of soil moisture!

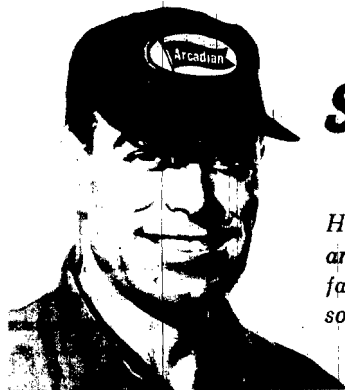
Whether your growing season is dry or wet, your corn needs plenty of nitrogen to produce big yields. Nitrogen is particularly important in a dry season because it helps corn to make far more efficient use of available soil moisture.

The ideal way to put quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen in your soil is to spray old stalks before plowdown with Golden URAN or high-nitrogen liquid fertilizer containing Golden URAN.

Tests have shown that corn, on a balanced plant food program with plenty of nitrogen, takes only a third as much water per bushel of yield as it takes without such a program. Plowing down Golden URAN now speeds decay of old stalks into organic matter that holds more water in the soil from snow melt and spring and summer rains.

Golden URAN liquid nitrogen also stays in the soil to make corn grow strong, deep roots that reach far down for extra water. Depending on the type of soil, well-fertilized corn can send roots down five to seven feet. The vigorous growth of this corn also builds a leaf canopy fast to reduce evaporation of water by the sun and to break the force of driving rains so that water soaks into the soil rather than running off.

Golden URAN is your best bet for producing more corn per inch of soil moisture. See the ARCADIAN[®] man today! Get him to spray your stalks with Golden URAN for plow down or spread Golden URAN on plowed ground before disking. Golden URAN grows golden yields of corn.



See the **Arcadian** MAN today!

He is well-trained to serve you. He knows the needs of crops and soils in your area and he is equipped to apply top-quality ARCADIAN liquid plant foods fast at low cost. Where needed, he can add minor elements, herbicides and/or soil insecticides to the liquid mixture to do several jobs with one trip across the field. He is a good man to go to for advice and assistance in planning your plant food program. Let him help you farm for profit! See him today!

Allied
Chemical

NITROGEN DIVISION

40 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.
1313 E. 86th St., Indianapolis 40, Ind.
P. O. Box 166, Omaha 7, Neb.

Clinic will show you how to

EARN \$3,000 IN 6 HOURS



"LED TO \$25 MORE PROFIT PER ACRE," says Paul Morgan, who attended last year's Corn-Soybean Clinic at Grundy Center, Iowa. "I came away convinced that high populations were worth trying on half my corn acreage, and it boosted my yields 20-30 bu. an acre. This year I'm growing even more plants . . . on all my acreage."

...these farmers did!



OVERESTIMATED? Top Farmers who attended last year's Clinics tell us we're being too conservative. Grab a pencil and we'll prove it.

Say you're growing 300 acres of corn. If you pick up enough tips at the upcoming Clinic to raise your income \$20 an acre, (they told us that was conservative, too) that's an extra \$6,000 from next year's crop . . . just for 6 hours of your time and attention at the Clinic specified on the cover.

And there's plenty to hold your attention. This isn't just one of those farm meetings that have become a favorite winter sport. This clinic is all business . . . for farmers who mean business.

The lunch is free. So's the morning coffee. But there's no "entertainment."

Instead, dynamic speakers and top farmers with narrow-row know-how will pack 2½ hour sessions in the morning and afternoon with stuff that big profits are made of . . . heavy fertilization . . . high populations . . . narrow rows . . . chemical weed and insect control . . . early harvest . . . minimum harvest losses . . . better storage and feeding methods.

Completely different from last year. If you attended a Corn-Soybean Clinic last year, you're primed to gain even more from this year's event. By comparison, last year's clinic only pecked at the problems. We could only tell you then what *needed* to be done for top profits. This year we're bringing you the people who *did* it . . . top farmers who tried narrow rows and heavy populations . . . and earned \$20 to \$50 more per acre by using their brains along with their backs.

Farmers such as Clyde Hight, who averaged nearly 200 bushels on 557 acres last fall, will relate their experiences and answer your questions . . . equipment and supply company executives will tell you what's available and what they have in the works . . . plus, this year's Clinic will feature storage and feed company representatives who will tell you how to store and market top crops for top profits.

The following pages only hint at what will be covered at the Clinic. Reading this without attending the Clinic is like being satisfied with a sandwich containing only two slices of bread! Come to the Clinic . . . and put some meat in your farming.



WORTH DRIVING 100 MILES, declares Joe Plaines, Lee County, Illinois. "After I attended the Clinic in Dixon last year, I felt my two sons, who farm near me, couldn't afford to miss it. I encouraged them to catch the next clinic at Ottawa, 100 miles away, the following day. And they thanked me when they got back."

LIKE NOTHING I EVER ATTENDED, states Ernest Lykens, Flat Rock, Indiana. "The Clinic was a real eye opener. Lots of good ideas. I never received so much information in so little time before. We got so fired up at that meeting we could hardly wait for spring to come!"



LEARNED MORE IN 6 HOURS THAN 2 YEARS, says Otto "Spike" Geriets, center, Petersburg, Illinois. "Those clinic people gave me just the nudge I needed to give some new practices a try. I tried some 30" corn rows and topped my 38" rows by 22 bushels per acre. I tried narrow rows on half my soybeans, too, and got 45 bushels per acre compared to 37 bushels on the regular rows. I'll try more of both this year . . . but first I'm going to the Clinic again to see what others are doing."

"We grow great by dreams. All great men are dreamers... with the ambition to turn their dreams into realities." Woodrow Wilson



FARMERS who attended last year's Corn-Soybean Clinic kept commenting on one thing they liked in particular about the event: Its group sponsorship.

Their feelings in general were voiced by a Nebraska farmer: "What made this Clinic so much better than any other I attended is that it was sponsored by a variety of agricultural suppliers. Other commercial clinics I've attended only gave the one sponsoring company's view on one segment of crop growing."

"The Corn-Soybean Clinic did much more than that. Six different companies took one subject, corn and bean raising, and gave it thorough treatment from the planning stage all the way through harvest. One company's presentation locked right into the one preceding it, each covering the subject in detail with relation to its product. It was well planned, well done, and extremely helpful."

That's high praise for a cooperative effort that was the first of its kind. Now, with a year's experience under their belts, Clinic sponsors are determined to top 1965's efforts. Here's just a spoonful of what will be covered at this year's Clinic:

PLANTING — Using view graph and color slides of farmers from your area, DeKalb representatives will explain its 5-Point Program, elaborating on the five steps DeKalb growers use for bigger yields. **Will Cover:** How many plants can your soil support... Seed treatment to insure better stand... Narrow-row experience in your area... Best varieties for area soils... first-hand comments from top DeKalb growers in your area.

EQUIPMENT — Allis-Chalmers, leader in narrow-row planting and harvesting equipment, will describe in detail the equipment they now have available, plus the company's plans for future, all illustrated with color slides. **Will Cover:** Can you afford to stay with wide rows?... Will your present equipment work on narrow rows?... If not, what's most economical way to switch?... Experiences of narrow-row farmers, including Clyde Hight in person or on slides.

FERTILIZER — The 10 questions farmers ask most often about fertilizer will be answered in detail by experts from Allied Chemical Company, using slides to clarify their points. **Will**

big yields

DON'T JUST HAPPEN

They're planned, say Top Farmers. And now's the time to plan yours . . . using tips you'll pick up at the Clinic.

NO DOUBT about it . . . top farmers are putting the squeeze on corn and bean acres. They're squeezing in five plants where there used to be four . . . four rows where there used to be three . . . three tons of fertilizer where they used to use two. And: They're squeezing bumper yields from acres that used to be "average."

In short, today's good farmers "think thick." They're crowding every acre with plants aplenty, resulting in a population explosion unsurpassed by any city suburb.

It's the only way to go," says Iowa corn grower Len Selke. "Big yields and small yields require about the same amount of work. You have to prepare the ground, plant the crop, control the weeds, and then harvest whether you get a bin-busting crop or an old-fashioned flop. So I go all-out every year."

Before Selke and other farmers like him go "all-out," however, they first do a good deal of pre-season planning. For them, corn and beans aren't just crops that they put down in the spring and haul in in the fall. Instead, they look at each year's crop as a 12-month project that begins just after harvest and extends all the way through the following harvest.

These top farmers spend winter months mulling over farm magazines like garden green thumbs absorb new seed catalogs. They do some traveling . . . talking to other farmers with similar goals . . . visiting with seed corn company representatives . . . checking what's new in equipment, fertilizer and chemicals.

And they attend area Corn-Soybean Clinics like the one designated for your area on the cover of this brochure.

This year's Clinics will be long on the practical side and short on the theoretical.

To punch up the practical aspect, top farmers just as those described above will be a part of each Clinic program, telling you just how they lay their strategy for top corn and bean yields, and frankly admitting where they've been burned with unproven practices.

Top farmers such as Clyde Hight, Ken Helton, Harold Gardner and Claude Renze will spell out their experiences with narrow rows, high populations, different hybrids and various fertilizer rates. They'll explain how they win the weed and bug battles. And they'll appear on panels to answer audience questions.

As yet, these top farmers admittedly don't have all the answers themselves. They fully intend to pop a few questions of their own at the seed, chemical and equipment company experts scheduled to speak at the Clinic program. But their strong suit is the practical stuff that farmers just edging into the thick planting fraternity want to hear.

In that regard, the Clinic program has been carefully charted so that its appeal isn't just to the home run hitters who are aiming for the 150 and 200-bushel yields. There'll be plenty of good listening for farmers who just want to raise their batting average by 20 or 30 bushels each year, with an eye on big league yields in future seasons.

In farming as in baseball, it takes a lot of foul balls, bunts, base hits and double-plays . . . as well as home runs . . . to win the production pennant. By banking on the experiences of others, you can improve on your own record with a minimum of expense.

Face the facts: Even an increase of only 10 bushels or \$10 an acre can give you a heckuva lot higher return on your time for Clinic attendance than if you stay home and haul manure all day!

You can bet on it, though, while you'll

be given a bin-full of good tips on how to generally raise corn and bean yields, the emphasis at the Clinic will be on narrow rows and high populations. As Selke says, "It's the only way to go."

Farmers like Clyde Hight, who aim for the bleachers every time they step up to a planter plate, have proved that the really big yields are attainable . . . but only if you seed a great number of plants and spreading them out more evenly over the field than is possible in the old customary 38" or 40" rows.

Even moderately higher yields are more easily reached with narrow rows . . . lighting conditions are better, plants make better use of fertilizers, less moisture drifts off through evaporation, and so forth.

Some farmers feel that 30" rows are just an intermediate step . . . that 20" rows, with plants spaced almost an equal distance apart in each direction, is the ideal way to raise corn. Hight thought so, and did it. Results: He averaged a crib-busting 201 bushels of No. 2 corn on 388 acres of 20" rows!

Admits Hight: "I couldn't have done it without Allis-Chalmers, DeKalb and other suppliers. A-C supplied the special narrow-row planting, cultivating and harvesting equipment, DeKalb supplied the right hybrids and a heap of advice. I did a lot of listening and a lot of learning."

You can do the same at the Corn-Soybean Clinic.



This year's Corn-Soybean Clinics will feature first-hand comments from top farmers such as Harold Gardner, Cameron, Ill. who averaged 170 bu. on 870 acres last year.

...what you'll hear at the clinic!

COVER: How much fertilizer is enough? . . . What return can you expect on your investment? . . . Why placement's so important . . . Which form of fertilizer is best for you . . . New ideas on fertilization from farmers who know best.

WEED CONTROL — AmChem representatives will discuss weeds from root to blossom, helping you decide whether herbicides should be applied to soil surface or mixed in. **Will Cover:** Types of weed control available . . . Special chemicals on hand . . . Selective weed control . . . Just what are post-emergents? . . . How post-emergents are used in soybeans . . . History of 2,4-D . . . What's good and bad about an SE herbicide . . . How to get good mixing of chemical in soil . . . How to eliminate problems before they occur.

INSECT CONTROL — Shell Chemical Company people will use slides to describe the economics of insecticides in dollars and cents . . . when it pays to apply them and when it doesn't. **Will Cover:** Types of insecticides available . . . Advantages of Aldrin

and Aldrex . . . Methods of application — granular and liquid . . . How insecticides work . . . When does it pay to treat soybeans? . . . Insecticides of the future.

HARVESTING — Because advantages of combining compared to picking are so obvious, the emphasis by Allis-Chalmers will be on the company's Gleaner combines with corn heads. **Will Cover:** Experiences of farmers with narrow-row harvesting equipment . . . Types of equipment available for 40", 30" and 20" rows . . . Adjustments and possible options . . . Most economical way to switch over to narrow rows . . . Harvesting equipment of the future.

STORAGE — Clinic will go one step farther this year, with Behlen Mfg. Company representatives suggesting what to do with large crops after you harvest them. **Will Cover:** What's the best way to handle wet corn . . . How to avoid long elevator lines . . . Which route's best — ensile, dry and store, or market it? . . . Experiences of Midwest farmers who experimented with Behlen's new process of refrigerating wet corn . . . New equipment available.



**ALLIS-CHALMERS Dept. 6099
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201**

I'm planning on _____ acres in CORN; _____ acres in BEANS.
Please send me the special literature kits as checked below:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRACTORS | <input type="checkbox"/> COMBINES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CULTIVATORS | <input type="checkbox"/> PLANTERS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOIL PREPARATION | <input type="checkbox"/> Special CORN-BEAN GUIDE Book |

My name is _____

My address _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

My telephone number is _____

**"OK, Allis-Chalmers, show me how I can
make more money in corn and soybeans!"**

"...in soil preparation!"



Show me how the turbocharged 93 hp One-Ninety XT tractor walks off with a 9000 Series 5-bottom plow.

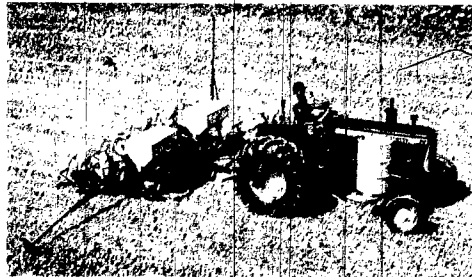


Show me how the 127 hp Series II D-21 tractor handles deep-cutting disc harrows, over 150 acres a day.



Show me how I can speed up preparation and plow-down with a One-Ninety XT tractor and big chisel plow.

"...when I plant!"



Show me how the 52.7 hp Series IV D-17 with a 503 4-row unit planter plants, fertilizes, applies chemicals to control weeds and insects all in one pass.



Show me Allis-Chalmers tractors and wheel-track planters that work as a minimum tillage team—cut whole steps out of my planting program.



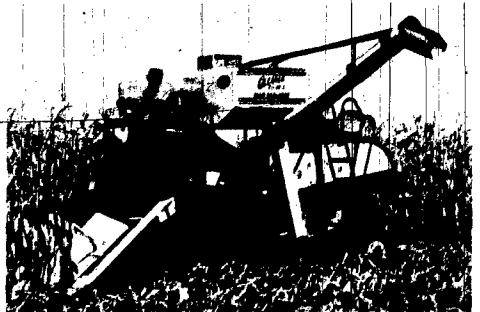
Show me the once-over job done by the One-Ninety with coil shank cultivator, 4-row planter and attachments.

"...and cultivate!"



Show me how I can cultivate up to 8 rows, regular or narrow, at one pass with Allis-Chalmers tractor power.

"...and through the harvest!"



Show me how the Model C¹ Gleaner can field shell more and cleaner corn, 4 rows at a time, regular or narrow.



Show me how the Model A¹ Gleaner combine with 13-foot header can go in and get even storm-flattened beans.

PLANTER

This 6-row narrow planter of Allis-Chalmers makes either 28-inch or 30-inch rows. Field coverage gain over standard 4-row planter is 20 inches per round.



NARROW ROWS

ARE MORE PROFITABLE, BUT...

what does the changeover cost ?

NARROW ROWS are catching on faster than pop-open beer cans. No doubt about it, narrow rows can widen profits... on your farm as well as your neighbors'.

"Okay, I'll agree to that," reply a lot of farmers with whom we've discussed the narrow-row subject. "But can I afford to make the changeover now? I'm geared to 38" rows with my planting, cultivating and harvesting equipment... some of my equipment's half-new."

Then they play their aces: "What does changing over to narrow rows cost? And how many extra bushels will I have to raise on each acre before such a changeover pays off?"

Such questions aren't easily answered. But Allis-Chalmers, DeKalb and other Clinic-sponsor experts will take a poke at them during your local Corn-Soybean Clinic. Briefly, here are some of the things they'll advise you to consider, basing the figures on the Doane Agricultural Service chart below:

- 1 -- Herbicide costs will be higher. Figure \$1.45 an acre more. Going from 40-inch to 30-inch rows means 25% more herbicide.
- 2 -- Seed cost will be higher for soybeans, but not for corn, unless you increase plant population. Soybeans for seed cost

about 60¢ more per acre. Every 2,000 plant-per-acre increase in seed corn will add about 35¢ per acre.

3 -- Labor, tractor and combine costs for soybeans total 21¢ less per acre for 6-row narrow equipment over the 4-row equipment, and 41¢ less for corn. One trip with 6 rows at 30 inches covers 180 inches, while 4 rows at 40 inches covers only 160 inches of machine width.

4 -- Comparing 6-row narrow versus 6-row regular, the narrow 6-row system costs \$905 more than regular 6-row on 400 acres. Most of this comes from extra herbicide costs for corn and soybeans and extra soybean seed, not equipment.

5 -- Therefore, total added cost of the 6-row narrow system over 4-row regular comes to \$972.80. This leads us to these conclusions:

With soybeans at \$2.50, it takes an average of only 2 extra bushels an acre on 200 acres to justify the shift. And, since we're using 400 acres in this comparison, that's assuming no yield increase for the 200 acres of corn, which is highly unlikely.

If all 400 acres were planted to corn at \$1.00 per bushel, it would take a yield increase of just 2 bushels to break even on the changeover. It's obvious that it isn't difficult to recover changeover costs.

Fertilizer costs are not included in this study. They would be higher, especially if higher plant populations are used.

On the other hand, if a new combine is not needed, and only a narrow-row cornhead is purchased, this will lower the changeover costs substantially from those quoted here. So if you're ready for a new combine, but not as yet ready for narrow rows, it will pay you to buy a unit such as an A-C Gleaner which can be easily converted to narrow-row harvesting with a cornhead when you are ready for narrow rows.

The Clinic presentations will dig much deeper into this topic that's only touched on here. They'll give details on the savings in labor and equipment costs over regular 4-row equipment, extra profits from faster field operations, and so forth. You'll get the full story at the Clinic, and have a chance to ask the experts any specific questions you wish.

COST OF CHANGING TO NARROW ROWS

	Change from new 4-row equipment to			
	6-row regular		6-row narrow	
	Total	Per acre	Total	Per acre
Soybeans, 200 acres				
Herbicides (14 in band)	—	—	\$290.00	\$1.45
Seed	—	—	120.00	.60
Labor*	\$ 57.00	\$ 29	27.00	.14
Tractor	28.50	14	13.50	.07
Net changes	\$ 85.50	\$ 43	\$369.50	\$1.85
Corn, 200 acres				
Herbicides	—	—	\$290.00	\$1.45
Labor	\$177.00	\$ 89	57.00	.29
Tractor and combine*	64.50	32	24.70	.12
Net changes	\$241.50	\$121	\$208.30	\$1.04
Depreciation and interest charges**	\$395.00		\$395.00	
Total added costs	\$ 68.00		\$972.80	

*Labor charged at \$1.50 an hour, and tractor and combine time at 75¢ an hour for operating costs only; 3 row head on the combine

**Added depreciation and interest costs of a 6-row planter, cultivator and 3-row combine head over the costs of 4 row equipment and 2-row combine head. (U. of Ill.)



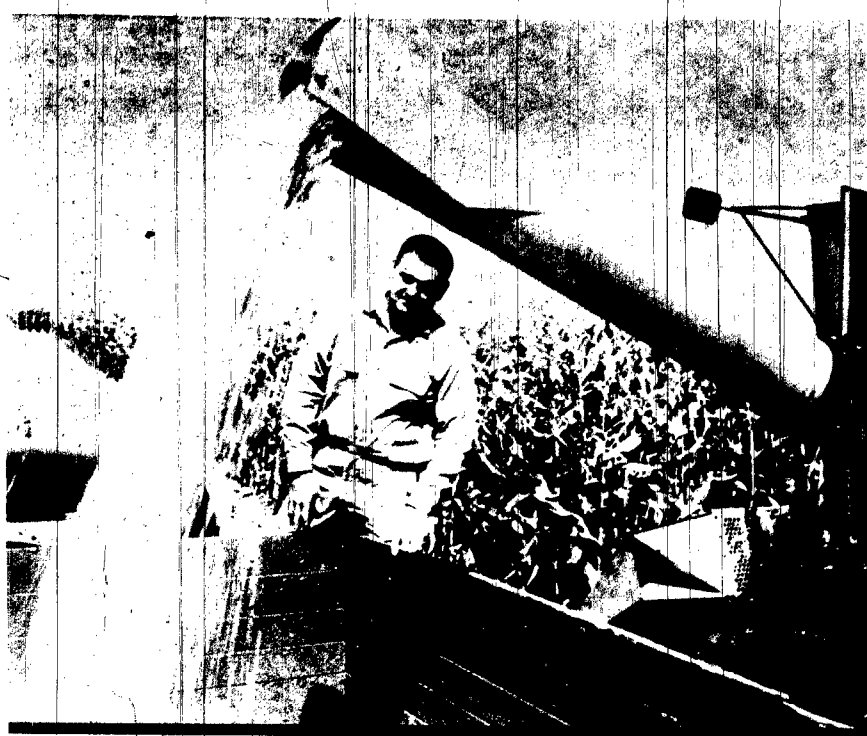
CULTIVATOR --- This cultivator easily adjusts to various row widths. Some narrow-row farmers use herbicides and get by with a single cultivation or none at all.



HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

If your combine can be switched to narrow-row harvesting by simply changing cornheads like this one, a major portion of narrow-row changeover costs are eliminated.

The CLYDE HIGHT story



“any farmer can do what I’ve done”



EVERY field of endeavor has its front runners. But when it comes to corn, Clyde Hight has to rate as an All-American.

Hight, who farms near Moweaqua, Illinois, loves to grow corn, lots of it, and he sure does. Last year he wrote one of the greatest crop stories in years, averaging a whopping 201 bushels of No. 2 corn on 388 acres!

Hight, who will appear on all of the Corn-Soybean Clinic programs, in person or on slides and tape, averaged a mighty 230 bushels on 5 acres that he weighed out for a DeKalb yield contest. A 100-acre field went 211 bushels per acre, and an 80-acre field 207 bushels of No. 2 corn.

Clyde produced slips from his elevator showing that he had sold 81,427 bushels of corn off 388 acres, which when converted to No. 2 corn figured out to 201.17 bushels per acre. The remaining 169 acres didn't go that high—only about 180 bushels per acre!

Big corn yields are common to Clyde, but they weren't always. Back in 1960, his 144 acres of corn were hardly above average for his area, averaging 91 bushels per acre.

“That was when I decided to do something about my corn yields,” says Hight. “As long as I was going through the motions, I figured I might as well aim for higher yields and better profits.”

Clyde was further encouraged by an article he read in *Successful Farming* challenging its readers to set higher corn goals. He dropped a note to the author Lloyd Zeman, asking for further advice. Zeman suggested that he contact seed corn and equipment companies, to find what hybrids, populations and row widths might be best for his particular area.

Hight took the tip, and contacted several firms. One such meeting put him in close touch with representatives of DeKalb and Allis-Chalmers. Now, having worked closely with them over the past 6 years, Hight and the company executives have become good friends.

Through a lot of listening, learning and

Hight used experimental equipment supplied by Allis-Chalmers to handle his 20-inch rows, including a planter, a cultivator and a 4-row cornhead. The cornhead was designed to fit Hight's Model A Gleaner combine.

Clyde Hight averaged 201 bushels on 388 acres last year, all of which was in 20-inch rows. He'll appear at the Clinic, in person or on slides and tape, to tell of his experiences

experimenting, Hight raised his yield every year. In 1960, he had grown 144 acres of corn and averaged 91 bushels per acre. He spent \$10.70 per acre on fertilizer, which averaged out at a cost of 76¢ per bushel and a profit per acre of \$27.90.

In 1961, backed with the technical advice of Zeman, DeKalb, Allis-Chalmers, plus that of various fertilizer and chemical companies ("The same advice is available to any farmer just for the asking—commercial companies are glad to help"), Hight grew 165 acres that averaged 124 bushels. Fertilizer cost was \$25.81, averaging out at a cost of 68¢ per bushel, with a profit of \$49.77 per acre.

In 1962, he raised 200 acres that averaged 140.2 bushels per acre. Fertilizer cost was \$24.90 per acre, 62¢ per bushel and a profit of \$60.34 per acre.

In 1963, Clyde had 200 acres averaging 157.01 bushels per acre. His fertilizer cost was \$24.36, cost per bushel was 59.6¢, and his profit was \$82.27 per acre.

Making use of some of his corn profits, Hight added to his corn acres by buying 197 acres of light soil. This land had been yielding about 60 bushels per acre, with a pH of 5.4. So Clyde put on 4 tons of lime. Of the 197 acres, 68 acres were just cleared and the rest of the land had been farmed. He gave \$150 per acre for this land.

This new corn ground averaged 109 bushels per acre the first year. Average yield on his new total of 397 acres was 133.1 bushels per acre in 1964. Cost per bushel was 68.4¢ and the fertilizer cost was \$35.50 per acre. His profit came to \$50.04 per acre.

Some of his land did extremely well in 1964. One 78-acre field yielded 163 bushels per acre. Another 41 acres averaged 157 bushels, and 93 acres averaged 143 bushels.

And last year, of course, Clyde hit the jackpot with his 200-plus booming yield. He hadn't computed his costs and net profit as yet when we went to press, but

he knows that it far exceeded that of any previous year. He'll have the figures ready to present at the Clinic.

While his yields are sky high, Hight is still a down-to-earth fellow who realizes that last year was an ideal one for big corn yields in his area. "While I might not have averaged 200 bushels if we hadn't got 30 inches of rain, I'm still convinced that, for every inch of rain received, I can grow more corn in my 20-inch rows than I can in wider rows."

Hight will elaborate on his reasons during his Clinic presentation, noting advantages such as less wind damage, better lighting, less evaporation, and so forth.

Although Hight is highly successful with narrow rows and high yields, he insists: "I'm no extraordinary farmer. I find corn growing an exciting, challenging hobby. I've done a lot of experimenting. I've asked a lot of questions, I've gotten a lot of good advice. Any farmer can do what I've done."



Sweeping the Nation like **WILD FIRE!**



The popularity of DEKALB XL Breakthru hybrids has swept the Nation like WILD FIRE. These new Single and 3-way's have brought a tremendous Breakthru in over-all corn performance to their farmers. DEKALB XL's are MODERN—bred shorter to stand better—to take the extra stresses of early, thick, narrow-row planting and high fertility—to hold their ears—to fight disease and insects—to shell out HIGHER YIELDS.


Let DeKalb XL's plus DeKalb's 5 point Profit Program help you make the most from your corn land.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Plant ALL DeKalb | 3—Apply more Fertilizer |
| 2—Plant Thick and Early | 4—Control Weeds |
| | 5—Control Insects |

The sensational demand for DeKalb XL's has caused a supply shortage in some varieties. If you have ordered, arrange for EARLY delivery with your DeKalb Dealer. If you haven't ordered, see your dealer about varieties still in supply.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name.

"XL" is a Variety Designation.



How to get
3 to 9 extra
bushels per
acre with

AMIBEN

WEED CONTROL

If you follow good soybean management practices, Amiben weed control can pay for itself many times over. Here are the 7 easy steps to higher bean yields and profits.

- 1. ADAPTED SEED VARIETY**
for your day length or latitude, with proper seed inoculation.
- 2. SOIL TESTING**
pH adjustment; addition of correct amount of N, K and P if called for after test.
- 3. PROPER PLANTING DEPTH**
for your soil—and correct plant population to obtain good stand.
- 4. PROPER EQUIPMENT**
well maintained and adjusted for planting and harvesting. Clean out sprayers carefully—check nozzles—calibrate.
- 5. CORRECT TIMING**
early planting—care in harvesting before beans shatter.

THESE 2 BIG STEPS MAKE THE OTHER 5 PAY OFF

- 6. GOOD SEED BED PREPARATION**
No clods, crop trash or foreign materials. Preparing a smooth seed bed is especially necessary. If seed bed is not smooth, skips can occur when using any pesticide, liquid or granular.
- 7. AMIBEN**
for control of both broadleaf weeds and grasses.

Based upon an average price of \$2.47 per bushel to the grower, Amiben banded at the 2 lb. rate recommended for most soils, returns to many farmers enough to pay for the herbicide about 2 to 6 times over. And that's real profit for any grower whose management practices are good enough so that superb weed control can make the big difference.

See your dealer today for Amiben—No. 1 in soybeans by a wide margin—because it controls most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses with one pre-emergence application at planting—leaves no soil residue to affect rotational crops. Available as liquid concentrate or in granular form.



first name in herbicide research

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC.
AMBLER, PENNSYLVANIA



WEEDS

COST MORE THAN TAXES

*Clinic experts will
spell out just how
much more...and give
costs of various
methods of control*

REAL ESTATE taxes take a mighty big bite out of farm income — but a few weeds in your crops can cost you a lot more than the assessor charges.

Average farm taxes are about \$4.00 per acre in Illinois, while Iowa taxes average a little over \$3.00 per acre. Taxes on the best farm land, of course, may be more than double the state average. Even so, your tax bill can be small potatoes compared to what weeds take out of your pocket every year.

A recent study showed that one pigweed releases 200,000 seeds when it matures, and almost all of these weed seeds are ready to grow and rob you the next year if not controlled. In view of this, it doesn't make much sense to use the best seed, best fertilizer, best equipment, and best practices, then let weeds rob the crop's potential. Such a procedure is about as practical as taking long steps to save your shoes!

It doesn't take many weeds to cut yields \$10 per acre. Weeds collect their taxes by robbing crops of nutrients, moisture and light.

An acre of land can support just so much plant growth at once, says University of Illinois agronomist Ellery Knake. "A cornfield free of weeds may produce 8,000 lbs. of grain and stalks. The same field with 2,000 lbs. of weeds will produce only 6,000 lbs. of corn," he explains. His studies show just one pigweed over 10 inches of row can cut corn yields 17 bushels per acre and soybean yields 15 bushels per acre — losses costing you \$20 to \$35 per acre.

Cultivators are not obsolete, but on many Cornbelt farms they're not getting the work-out they once did. That's because progressive farmers have found that herbicide applications are more effective and less costly than two or three trips over the field with a large tractor and cultivator. Many herbicide users are now getting by with only one cultivation, and others have stored away their cultivators right along side the old hay loader.

Weeds weren't too great a problem when the cross-check wire was still popular. But when "checked" corn was cast aside in favor of higher plant populations about a decade ago, effective weed control became a bigger

Willard Henderson, Fowler, Indiana wanted to check the effectiveness of Amiben on his bean field. He purposely skipped the strip at left with his sprayer. "I'm convinced," says Henderson

problem. Each year more and more farmers have turned to chemicals for the answer.

The vast majority are highly satisfied with the results. Many non-believers have become believers after seeing chemicals perform in a neighbor's field. Side-by-side comparisons, such as that shown in the photo at left, provide plenty of convincing evidence.

Basically, weeds cause losses four ways:

1 — Growing in the crop row, they absorb light, and they consume nitrogen, phosphorous, potash, moisture and trace minerals necessary for good crop growth.

In soybeans, it has been shown that one foxtail plant growing every four inches in the row will consume enough of these elements to produce an extra 2.3 bushels per acre! One foxtail spaced every inch eats up enough moisture and nutrients to produce an extra 6.6 bushels per acre.

Using a pre-emergence herbicide such as Amiben, it has been proven that, by controlling both broadleaf weeds and grasses, soybeans develop more, heavier pods per plant and yield 3 to 9 extra bushels per acre.

2 — Broadleaf weeds and grasses offer shelter to mites, insects and disease organisms. Even growing along fence lines and ditch banks, weeds have been known to cause the infestation of entire fields.

3 — The third way weeds reduce yields is at harvest. Since the cutter bar cannot be adjusted to harvest the lowest pods on the plant, many bushels are left in the field.

4 — Dockage losses for soybeans that contain weed seeds are the fourth penalty growers pay for raising weeds along with their soybeans. The charges at the elevator for cleaning and reprocessing such beans is deducted from the price paid to the farmer.

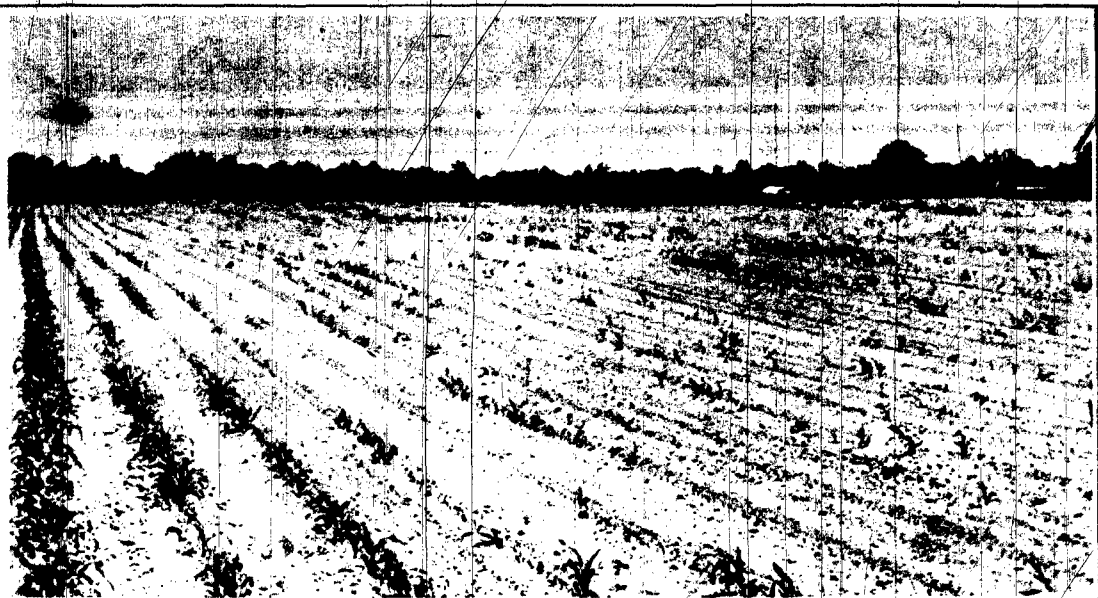
These four losses from weeds aren't immediately obvious. Soil nutrients, moisture, harvest losses and dockage are the hidden costs of raising soybeans — they don't show up until the yield is weighed, measured, analyzed and examined for weed seed. By controlling weeds and grasses, these losses can be reduced, yields can be increased and profits can be raised \$7.50 to \$22.50 per acre.

For information on the best methods of weed control, plus approximate costs per acre on your farm, be present at the Clinic.



Untreated, weed-infested soybean fields like this rob you of yield and profits just as surely as if you left open the end-gate of your wagon or truck as you hauled the beans home from the field.

Healthy bean acres like these can match corn profits, say Clinic experts and top farmers with big bean yield experience.



Excellent control of resistant corn rootworms is no bargain if it doesn't stop cutworm damage (above).

ALDREX PREVENTS THIS

—controls all corn soil insects, including cutworms, wireworms and resistant rootworms

Read how soil insect control with Aldrex® Insecticide prevents root damage, lodging, and the attack on seed and seedlings.

Aldrex gives you much more than a rootworm control alone. It provides full-scale control of more than twenty soil insects, leaves no loopholes in your program.

Kills all rootworms

Aldrex is thoroughly effective against resistant rootworms (western, northern and southern). Results on nearly 2-million acres in 1965 show how well it stops the attack that destroys roots, limits corn's access to soil moisture and fertilizer. The threats of hidden damage, a drastic setback, or severe lodging are all eliminated. Result: higher yields, a maximum crop of pickable corn.

Controls other soil insects

Aldrex guards roots against white grubs, wireworms and other root feed-

ers. It controls pests like seed corn maggots that attack seed, prevent germination, and cut down plant population. Seedlings are also protected. And Aldrex stops the cutworms that can leave you with a sudden, disastrous loss.

Extra protection reported

The superiority of Aldrex was especially clear to the men who actually set up tests to evaluate the new soil insecticide.

Said Henry Broerman, Tarko, Missouri: "The corn rows treated with Aldrex produced a yield increase of 46 percent, proving to us that it pays to use a soil insecticide that does more than just control rootworms."

Where to get Aldrex

Aldrex is available where you normally buy soil insecticide. Change to Aldrex this year and help your corn make every bushel your land can grow. Look for the distinctive registration symbol (at right) that identifies Aldrex in the



This mess of lodged corn isn't worth picking. Aldrex destroys rootworms long before such damage occurs.

bags of leading formulators of agricultural chemicals. For more information write Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, P. O. Box 7744, Progress Station, St. Louis, Mo.

Aldrex
INSECTICIDE

BIN-BUSTING corn yields are becoming more common every year, yet soybeans lag behind. And for no apparent reason, other than having to play second-fiddle on most farms.

The truth of the matter is that soybeans can be just as profitable as corn if given the same attention. Soybeans yielding 35 bushels per acre will return more profit than 100 bushel corn when corn brings \$1.00 per bushel and soybeans \$2.35 per bushel, states Donald G. Smith, manager of the University of Illinois Trust Farms. The Allerton Trust Farms produced 46,386 bushels of soybeans on 1,231.3 acres in 1962 (37.7 bushels per acre), and has been improving bean yields every year since.

"Fewer man and tractor hours are required to produce an acre of soybeans than an acre of corn," states Smith. "Soybean production costs per acre are 20% to 25% less than corn costs in Illinois.

"It takes at least 25 bushels of beans per acre to break even," he adds. "When you aim for high yields, the cost will be slightly higher, but the cost per bushel will be considerably less. Beans turn a good profit if you treat them right."

A recent study of the soybean situation proved that 50 bushels of soybeans per acre aren't as hard to obtain as most farmers believe. Crop experts have shown that a 45 bushel yield of soybeans per acre is equivalent to 100 bushels of corn per acre, using a 2¼ ratio. Considering the same ratio, it's surprising to find that 140 to 145 bushel corn yields are not unusual, while 50 to 60 bushel bean yields are quite uncommon.

While corn is still king to most mid-west farmers, some bean growers such as Smith are making big profits with soybeans by giving them the attention due them. Here's a brief prescription for bumper soybean yields used successfully by top farmers:

Grow the right variety. Most varieties are sensitive to length of day and do their best only in a relatively narrow zone, north to south. So, for top yields, you need to grow the variety proved best in your area. Experiment station trials are constantly reshuffling varieties as new ones prove themselves.

Of course, seed should be free of pieces of stems, pods, cracked beans and other debris, and needs to have a high enough germination to insure good stands—at least 85%. And, if disease is likely to be a problem, use resistant varieties.

Inoculating seed is essential if plants

**Clinic experts
unlock secrets
to those...**

BOOMING BEAN YIELDS

are to fix a maximum amount of nitrogen. If the seed you buy has not been inoculated, you can have it custom-treated or if you wish, treat the seed yourself using either a slurry or dry treatment.

Plant at the best time. Early planting pays off with beans. Each three days' delay in planting can set maturity back one day. In the midwest, a two week delay may cut yields 9%.

Use narrow rows. Growing soybeans in narrow rows has as much positive effect on boosting yields as growing corn in narrow rows, and perhaps more. Narrow rows cover the ground sooner and more thoroughly, reducing soil losses from rain and wind.

Yield average of studies made in five midwestern states shows that medium-width rows of 21 to 28 inches outyielded wide rows by 15%.

Provide adequate fertility. Though soybeans often don't respond to direct applications of fertilizer, top yields generally go with soils high in organic matter and of medium to high fertility.

Because soybeans can get most of their nitrogen from the air, very little is needed from fertilizer. However, applying some nitrogen at planting time speeds the uptake of phosphorous. Supplemental nitrogen can be used, and a side-dressing of up to 30 lbs. per acre has proved effective.

Liming is likely to be profitable, too, if soil pH is not above 6.0. Or if your soil is very alkaline, you may need to add manganese. If your soil has a pH above 6.5, it is unlikely that you can produce 40 bushels of beans per acre without adding some manganese.

Keep fields clean. You can do this either with chemical weed killers or intensive cultivation. A good selection of herbicides is now available. Broadcasting 3 lbs. of Amiben per acre controls both annual grasses and broad-leaved weeds.

If you have specific insect problems, the soil should be treated with insecticides. But, as representatives of Shell Chemical Company will point out at the Clinic, it is not necessary to treat soybeans for insects unless the bug problem is great and you know exactly what your problem is — otherwise insect treatment is not economical on soybeans.

That's pretty honest, frank advice from a company which sells insecticides, but is the kind of straight-from-the-shoulder information you can expect to hear from Shell and other Clinic sponsors.

YOU CAN WIN THE BUG BATTLE

Insects have bugged crop growers for years, but modern insecticides are swatting out the problem.

EACH YEAR, corn growers search for new ways to boost yields and cut production costs. How successful they've been at finding new corn growing tools is shown by progress made in the past ten years. During this time, average corn yields zoomed 57% and labor requirements plunged 47% — a 200% gain in bushels per man-hours per acre.

This kind of progress wouldn't have been possible without modern soil insecticides. In short, they've wiped out the waste that early corn growers just accepted from insect-damaged plants. Even the American Indians had a saying when they grew corn: "One for the bug, one for the crow, one to rot, and two to grow."

Today's crop growers don't have to stand back and accept insect losses. They can make a blanket application with a modern insecticide, and be fully assured that they'll get all the yield they have coming to them, no matter what kind of insects try to make pests of themselves.

It doesn't pay to try to guess which soil insect might invade your corn. The odds are up to 20 bushels to 1 that you can't. Soil insects — more than 20 different kinds — work under ground where they can't be seen. And with all the different kinds threatening, some will be working no matter what the conditions.

That's why today's top profit farmers apply a soil insect "insurance plan." The cost? Less than \$3.00 per acre. The return? An average of an extra 10 bushels per acre. And, when soil insect damage is severe, it can mean a difference of 30 to 40 bushels an acre, or saving an entire crop which would otherwise be lost.

Here's how per-acre cost of insecticide protection figures out:

General soil insecticide recommendations call for 1 to 2 lbs. of Aldrin per acre. That's \$1.40 to \$2.80 per acre for insecticide to protect a \$60 to \$70 per acre investment.

If corn yields 100 bushels per acre without insecticide, and 110 bushels with insecticide, that's a 10% yield increase and a return of \$10 per acre for each \$1.40 to \$2.80 invested in Aldrin. That's a healthy return on investment — and considering the many kinds of insects that can wipe out an entire crop — mighty cheap corn insect insurance.

Assuming a 10 bushel increase in yield by using Aldrin, or ALDREX (a new combination granule of Aldrin and an organic phosphate which effectively controls all soil insects, including resistant rootworms), the chart below shows you can pay off equipment cost — plus insecticide cost — in one year and still have a profit left over. That's the reason profit-minded farmers don't gamble.

Some corn growers just don't realize how much insect control can do for yields. Take, for example, the experiences of Harold Gardner, Cameron, Illinois:

"I was doing everything else I knew how to boost yields, but I never really broke loose until I used an insecticide last year." Gardner used Aldrin to control cutworms and rootworms, and averaged a record-breaking 170 bushels of No. 2 corn on 870 acres, all of which was in narrow rows.

This is the difference in stand on Dale Hood's Creston, Ia. farm in ALDREX treated rows as opposed to untreated rows. Insecticide makes as much or more sense than hail insurance to many farmers.



Harry Broermann shows the difference in height of ALDREX treated corn as opposed to untreated corn on his Tarkio, Mo. farm.

"I'd estimate that the Aldrin alone boosted my yields 30 bushels an acre. Given a choice between Aldrin and fertilizer on some of my land, I think I'd have to pick Aldrin."

Gardner's experience confirms some of the data compiled by Shell Chemical Company, which shows that soil insecticides like Aldrin return 2 to 4 times their cost in extra income from higher yields on 9 out of 10 farms.

Harry Broermann, Tarkio, Missouri, had a similar experience last year. The photo above shows the difference in height of his ALDREX treated corn as opposed to his untreated corn.

It's interesting to note the weed growth in the untreated area of Broermann's corn, as compared to the treated area. Of course, ALDREX is not used for weed control, but the corn grew so vigorously in the ALDREX treated area, that the shade prevented weed seeds from germinating.

Dale Hood, Creston, Iowa, found what was hurting his stands in the past when he applied ALDREX to his corn this year. In a strip he left for comparison, the stand was very spotty. But in his ALDREX treated rows, not a stalk was missing.

When you think of the high investment of planting an acre of corn, isn't it worth the low cost protection of Aldrin or ALDREX? Clinic speakers will spell out the obvious dollar and cents answer to that question.

Equipment Investment Per Acre
Planter-mounted applicator with 7-inch row bander

Number of rows	Two rows	Four rows
Retail price	\$84.00	\$174.00
Equipment investment per acre (assuming 100 acres)	.84	1.74
Equipment investment per acre per year spread over 10 years (100-acre basis)	.08	.17

**Clinic experts
discuss
harvest-time
bout...**



**CORN PICKERS STILL FAR OUTNUMBER
CORN COMBINES AND PICKER-SHELLERS, BUT
PICKERS ARE FAST LOSING GROUND.**

CORN PICKERS soon may be in the same corner of the machine shed with the grain binder, the corn shredder, the threshing machine and other farm equipment that has been put aside because more efficient machines have been developed.

The corn combine and the picker-sheller are rapidly taking over the job of harvesting corn. In 1956, only 2% of our corn crop was being shelled in the field. In 1963, 16% was harvested by corn combine or by picker-sheller. And last fall, over 25% of the corn harvested was shelled in the field.

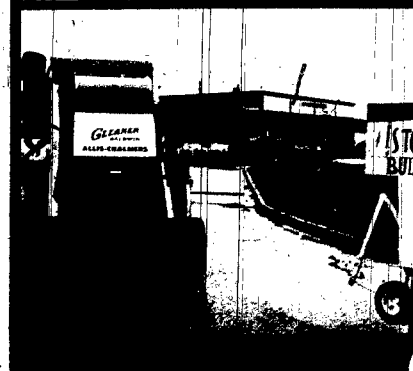
The reasons are obvious: It costs less to store shelled corn because it takes less space. You don't have to haul the cobs home. Harvesting losses are lower. You can harvest earlier, and dry the grain. Or you can use full season hybrids, and harvest them later with minimum losses.

Since, for these reasons, shelled corn harvesting is becoming increasingly popular, Clinic sponsors decided that a presentation on after-harvest handling of grain was a necessary part of the 1966 Corn-Soybean Clinic program. Therefore, Behlen Mfg. Co. representatives will point out the three best methods of handling grain, and give you some dollar and cents

Candid CAMERA

at the
clinic

THESE candid photos show farmers doing what comes naturally at Corn-Soybean Clinics... asking, listening, learning, eating and enjoying themselves. And it's all free!



figures to help decide which route is best for you.

The harvesting stage of crop production is of growing importance, since the big problem of farmers today is what to do with the crop after they harvest it. Picker-sheller and cornhead sales are way up, and the problem will be getting worse instead of better if you don't plan ahead.

Last year, many progressive farmers who switched to shelled corn harvesting had to wait in long lines at the elevator to market their crop. On-the-farm drying equipment, or facilities for wet storage, can avoid this dilemma.

At present, there are three popular methods of handling shelled grain: 1. Ensilage it. 2. Dry it and store it. 3. Dry it and market it.

Behlen representatives will examine each of these methods in detail, and introduce a new method of handling, "refrigeration," which is something new that Behlen is experimenting with, and that various farmers throughout the midwest tried during the past year.

Basically, refrigeration involves this: Purchasing insulation from Behlen for present grain storage structures, or obtaining the entire Behlen insulated struc-

ture. A cooling unit keeps corn at the desired temperature -- if it's fed, it never has to be dried out. It will simply be kept cool, preventing spoilage until it's ready to be fed.

The advantages of shelled corn harvesting are so great over ear corn harvesting that almost all farmers will eventually be forced to choose one of the above storage and handling methods.

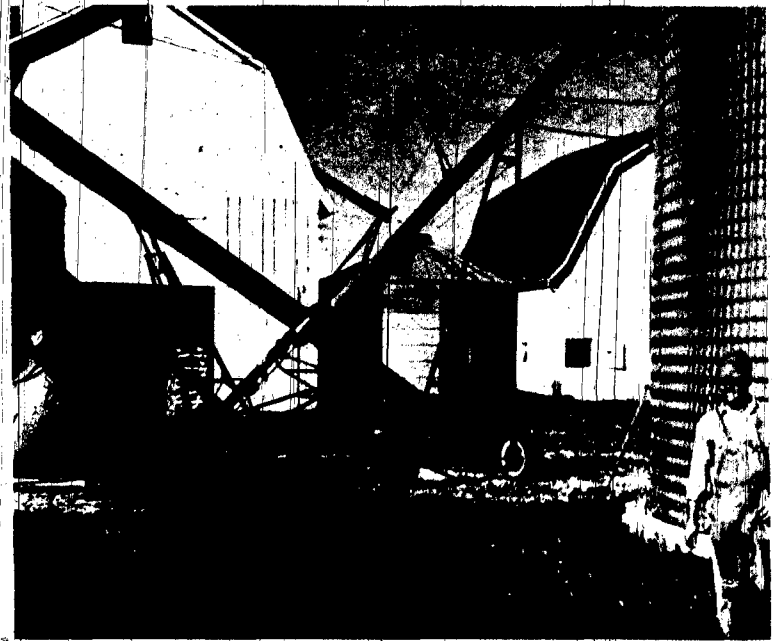
No doubt about it, timely harvesting is one of the most important steps in getting top crop yields. Both yield and quality suffer if you don't have the equipment to finish harvest while crops are in the best stage. Check this evidence:

Corn — You lose about a bushel per acre for every week harvest is delayed after October 15th.

Soybeans — Losses increase as moisture content drops below 14%. Losses average 3 bushels per acre higher at 10% moisture than at 14%.

Grain sorghum — Yields can drop 8% for each week of delay. A spell of bad weather can take the whole crop.

You'll get some good guide lines to use in determining your future harvesting, handling and storing program if you attend the Clinic.



Illinois farmer Ned Brown solved his corn handling problem with a new Behlen drying and storing system. He likes the fact that it avoids a long wait in elevator lines.





\$3.72 greater return per hog just by FEEDING PURINA RIGHT!

as proved by records of 2,702 hogs fed in 52 public feeding demonstrations!

Purina dealers in nine Midwest states recently participated in feeding demonstrations in each of which two bunches of pigs, equal in weight and quality, were fed out. One bunch was fed Purina and grain in the amounts recommended by Purina Research. The others got the same ration—but only *half* enough Purina. Here are the figures after hogs were fed an average of 88 days:

1,353 hogs fed Purina and grain *right* produced \$8,184.00 more pork value (40,920 more lbs. x 20¢ per lb.) than 1,349 hogs fed grain and only *half* enough Purina. Hogs fed Purina and grain *right* used \$3,153.85 more feed. Subtracting that

amount from the extra pork value leaves \$5,030.15 or \$3.72 greater return per hog (\$5,030.15 ÷ 1,353 hogs).

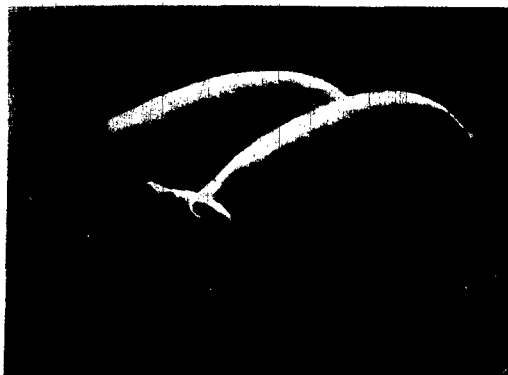
But that's not the whole story! Figuring average daily gain, the hogs fed half enough Purina (which averaged 30 lbs. per hog lighter) were still 24 days away from market weight. Using the industry's accepted general overhead cost figure of 3¢ per hog per day, which doesn't include labor or feed, it's easy to see that keeping hogs these extra days takes another slice out of returns on your investment. And it takes 2½ lbs. of feed per hog per day just to keep hogs that size breathing, squealing, and walking around *without* putting on any gain you can sell!

Hogs fed Purina right also scored 27% faster daily gains, 21.5% better feeding efficiency, 7.1% less cost per pound of gain.

Today's hogman needs a program that offers top feeding efficiency and best use of buildings and equipment, factors which influence return from

hograising. Facts from hundreds of Purina Research Farm tests and feeding demonstrations have proved hogs fed Purina *right* with grain produce pork at remarkably low cost. Ask your Purina dealer for details of Purina's Hog Feeding Program.

Here's where feeding demonstrations were held: IOWA—Liscomb, West Union, Washington, Tipton, Donahue, Jesup, Highland Center, Cherokee, Anita, Belle Plaine, Rock Valley, Spirit Lake, McClelland, Rowena, Carroll, Sidney, Corydon, Packwood, Leighton, Luxemburg, Sheffield, Coon Rapids. MINNESOTA—Waldorf, Stewart, St. Michael, Canby, Shafer, Princeton, Morris, Kiester, Albany, Cleveland. KANSAS—Bern, White City, Junction City, Topeka. NEBRASKA—Shelby, Fremont, Pawnee City, Lincoln, Loup City. WISCONSIN—Ripon, Bangor, Cobb, Platteville. SOUTH DAKOTA—Webster, Scotland. INDIANA—Demotte, Knightstown, Bangersville. OHIO—Oxford. MISSOURI—Columbia.



◀ Feeding Purina and grain right vs. half-right made a difference you can see and weigh. It pays to feed Purina right!

**PURINA
CHOWS**

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY • CHECKERBOARD SQUARE • ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI