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Driving Course --

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of Nebraska's Northeast section, Concord, and interested individuals in Wayne. It is designed as a refresher for licensed drivers of all ages and as an aid to teenagers receiving or about to receive driver's licenses.
Trooper James O'Dell of the Nebraska Safety patrol will conduct classes for two hours a session Apr. 14-21 and May 5 at 8 p.m. (just after Silver Dollar night drawings). Films, slides, charts and other assets will be used.
The driver improvement course stresses knowledge, alertness, foresight and skill as elements of "defensive" driving. Stressed are:

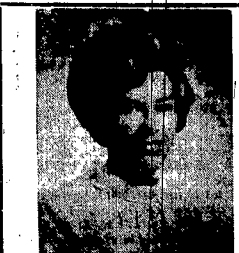
Accidents are preventable, and accident situations can be avoided by defensive driving know-how.
Over 100 have completed the course in Northeast Nebraska. One teenager said after completing the course: "Most important, this course could maybe be a factor in saving my life some day." An adult said: "A fine course, one that all drivers, all ages, should attend."
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Tickets can be obtained at the First and State National Banks or from any Wayne Saddle Club Member.

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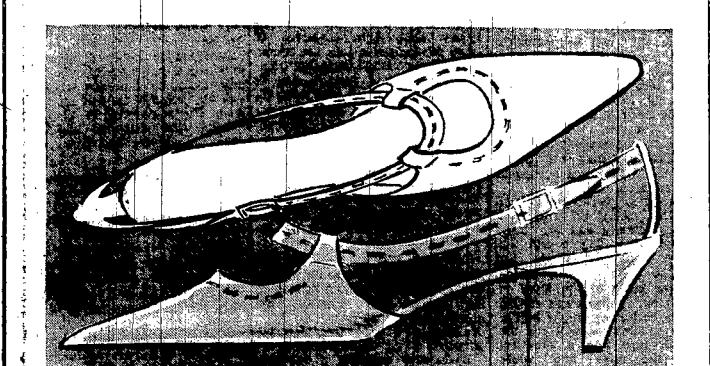


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Cinderella

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will be nervous about the prince finding the right one to wear the glass slipper until they see it safely on Cinderella's feet.
Lyle Gouffley, Garry Boehrnick, Candy Wegner, Gerry Wols, Carlene Denton, Dean Daulton and others have speaking roles in the production. Many other WSC students take part in the Children's theatre production.

Concerts

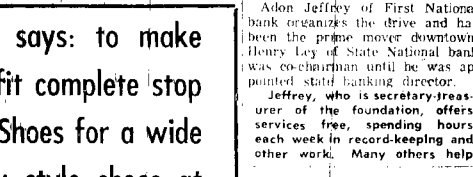
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Slave," the Strauss waltz "Artist's Life," Offenbach's "Ballet Parisien," and selections from "Song of Norway."
Mr. Brooks, director of music in Wakefield schools and wife of Leon Brooks, Wayne State college instrumental instructor, has three degrees, including the master of music, from Michigan State university. She won a graduate scholarship in flute at Yale University's summer school of music and art, and studied chamber flute with Julius Baker, noted.

Air Service

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operate out of their own pucks and in almost every instance those now operating are "in the black."
Here's what scheduled service would mean to Wayne: You could leave Wayne, make connections at Omaha for Kansas City and be anywhere in the country in a matter of hours. A business trip to Chicago could be made by leaving Wayne in the morning, taking care of Chicago business and returning to Wayne by evening.
WCA plans its schedules so planes from Wayne would connect with the second level (Ozark, North Central) and last level airlines (United, Braniff) at Omaha and Kansas City. Two round trips a day would fly the North-Wayne-Sioux City route.
Express freight service would be provided so shipments could be received overnight from either coast. This would make it unnecessary for local firms to maintain such large stocks as the WCA idea would be "use the air line as your warehouse."
Each community to be served is asked to furnish two directors. This is another idea of World Central to keep local ties and maintain a hand on the pulse of each community served so the best interests of the communities will be known. Contacts for directors will be made at once.
At the Friday meeting, put on by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce working with The Wayne

Foundation Help Appreciated Here

Wayne State foundation has completed another successful fundraising drive and the board of the foundation is again most gratified with the way Wayne business and professional men and others have responded to provide for the year.
Backbone of the foundation activity, the drive this year has raised enough to make possible student loans totaling \$66,000, plus other awards and scholarships and money needed for the FA station planned at the college.
Adon Jeffrey of First National bank organizes the drive and has been the prime mover downtown. Henry Ley of State National bank was co-chairman until he was appointed state banking director.
Jeffrey, who is secretary-treasurer of the foundation, offers services free, spending hours each week in record-keeping and other work. Many others help



A TRULY EXCITING GIFT

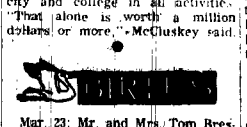
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Wayne State Site of Draft Board Exams

Wayne is one of eight cities in Nebraska named for a series of three college qualification tests to be given in May and June. Deadline for students to sign up for the tests is Saturday, Apr. 23.
Mrs. Mary Graf, selective service clerk, has information on the tests. However, her main concern right now is impressing students with the deadline for signing up for the tests.



Grain Reveal Program Revealed for County

Reveal programs have been announced for wheat, grain sorghum, barley and oats, the Wayne county ANS office has revealed. Full details of the programs can be obtained at the office in Wayne.
Producers may reveal 1965, 1964 and 1963 grain sorghum, 1965 and 1964 oats, 1965 and 1964 barley and 1965, 1964 and 1963 wheat, according to officials of the local office.
Reveal hours that must be liquidated by repayment to farmers as of the 1966 maturity date are 1962-crop wheat and grain sorghum and 1963-crop barley and oats. Announcements on reveal of corn will be made later as well as the storage payment rates for 1966-67.

Sioux City Man Has His Troubles

Walter Pratt, Sioux City, is having his troubles in Wayne. He was in court two weeks ago for driving with expired plates and the past week was in court on two more charges.
Appearing Monday after the rest of the court news had been written up, Pratt was brought in on two charges by Don Tanner, officer in the Wayne police department. Judge David Hamer heard the cases.
He was fined \$10 on each count and \$5 court costs on each count. Charges were for speeding and for illegal parking.



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WIMMER'S SKINLESS WIENERS 2-Lbs. 98c
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 4-Lbs. \$1.99

Test results will be used by local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student. Anyone in college who does not take the test could be drafted without consideration for student status.
In addition to Wayne, the tests will be given in Chadron, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, two places in Omaha, Peru and Seward.



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Bill's Market Basket

Minnesota Viking Star Talks Saturday at WSC Sports Feed

Paul Dickson, tackle with the Minnesota Vikings professional football team, will be featured speaker at the Wayne State college lettermen's club's second annual spring banquet Saturday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the student center.

Tickets for the all-male affair can be purchased from W club members or at the door. Information on the affair can be obtained by calling the athletic department at the college.

Dickson's speech will be the highlight of the evening. A member of the Vikings "fearsome foursome," he is a six-foot-five-inch 225-pounder and at 28 is in his seventh year in the NFL.

At Baylor university, Dickson was a tackle and won honorable mention on All-American teams. He was drafted by the Rams in 1960 and played with Dallas and Cleveland before coming to Minnesota. Since 1962 he has been a starter.

The Waco, Tex., native is married and has one son. When not playing football he is in the

construction business. His film he will show at the banquet is "The Versatile and the Violent." A 30-minute color film with sound, it shows running high lights of Mason, Brown and Parkertown plus best defensive plays of the year.

Winside Volleyballers Lose Out in Tourney

Winside girls lost out in the second round of the volleyball tournament at Laurel the past week. Play in the meet was delayed due to the storm.

Don Novdny's team beat Harrison 15-10, lost 15-2 and then won 15-11 to advance to the next round. Coleridge downed the WHS crew 15-11 and 15-7 Friday night.

Members of the team representing the Red and Black were Sue and Sharon Paulson, Sandra Frank, Diane Kruciger, Wilma Ritz, Diane Walker, Diana Westlie, Glenda Morris and Holly Carr.

WHS Baseball Team Ready for Opener

With a new coach but loaded with "experience," the Wayne high school baseball team is ready to open against Emerson Sacred Heart Thursday. At this writing the site is indefinite.

Mike Mallette is the new baseball coach at the school. He took over chores handled for many years by Hank Overin, city recreation director.

Wayne's starting lineup is not set yet and the right field position is still up for grabs. Otherwise, Mallette has a pretty good idea who will start against Sacred Heart.

Dean Elofson or Delmar Wacker will pitch. Bob Morris will be catcher, Phil Kelton at first, Mark Johnson at second, Jack Manley at short, Steve Schram at third, Gordon Jorgensen in centerfield, Keith Tietgen in left field and either Steve Kerl or Duane Shell in right field. Several others are bidding for spots on the traveling squad.

Dodge and West Point Central Catholic are scheduled to play two games, with Wayne Other teams are being contacted in what will be a limited schedule unless warm weather arrives and stays.

Lutheran Tournament Ends at Local Lanes

The State Lutheran Laymen's league bowling tournament at Melode lanes, Wayne, ended the past weekend. A total of 86 teams plus numerous doubles and singles entries participated.

All events winner was Art Sunderman, Columbus, with a score of 1,984. Leaders in the singles were: Dan Grootelissen, Stapelhurst, 716; A. Swanson, South Sioux City, 687; and Kris Stallinger, Chambers, 682.

Hope Lutheran, South Sioux City, won team honors with 3,009; O'Neill lockers had 2,997; and Meadow Gold, Columbus, had 2,791. In doubles, W Koepl and Art Herbolshiemer, Pierce, led with 1,811. Julius Racy and David Lange, Ord, had 1,292; and Don and John Lessig, Wayne, scored 1,286.

Track Outlook Not Bright for Wayne

With only 13 men out for the sport, track is not showing too much promise at Wayne high school. Coach John Tollakson and those who are out are willing to give it everything they have to capture some honors.

There were 20 when the season opened but 7 have dropped out already. Of 13 left, six are lettermen and the others are listed by Tollakson as "hard workers with prospects."

Five of the six are lettermen for the 880, Leon Jorgensen, Allen Rasmussen, Mark Robinson, Dennis Beckman and Dave Noyes Rasmussen and Jorgensen also run the 440. Dave Brown, the other letterman, is a hurdler.

Others out are: Ed Sherry and Keith Warrelman in the weights; Merle Rasmussen, Dave Zach and Steve Carman, springs; and Steve Johnson and Eric Nedergaard, mile run.

Thursday Wayne opens at Winside in a dual, Apr. 7, they host the Blue Devil relays, Apr. 15, Norfolk invitationals, Apr. 19, South Sioux City invitationals, Apr. 20, SSC dual, May 4, Husker conference, WSC, May 12, district, Schuyler, and May 20, state meet, Kearney. Coach Tollakson has

Wayne Bowling

Community League	W	L
Ben Franklin	68	26
Langemeier	60	44
Super Valu	48	56
Little Bills	38 1/2	65 1/2
Carhart	38 1/2	65 1/2
Carroll	38 1/2	65 1/2
High scores: Don Wilzig, 214 and 601.		

Monday Nite Ladies	W	L
Gillettes Dairy	80	32
Loves Signs	76	36
Jerry's Cafe	69 1/2	42 1/2
Hotel Morrison	66 1/2	45 1/2
Nu Tavern	65	47
N and M Oil Co	59	53
Say-Mor Drug	54	58
State Bank	51 1/2	60 1/2
Schmode Weible	51	61
Prodt's Bakery	37	75
Kugler Electric	37	75
Dahl's Ret. Center	29 1/2	82 1/2
High scores: Mary Miller, 223.		
Joan Hansen, 567.		

Friday Night Couples	W	L
Thompson, Weible	84 1/2	27 1/2
Roebber, Baier	67 1/2	44 1/2
Jeck, Barner	67	45

Meyer, Nelson	57 1/2	54 1/2
Carlman, Zach	56	56
Luschen, Whitney	55 1/2	56 1/2
Woods, Grimm	54	58
Babe, Brasch	51	57
Skov, Holdorf	48 1/2	63 1/2
Gathle, Bull	47 1/2	64 1/2
Doetscher, Schwartz	44 1/2	67 1/2
Thomsen, Gruenke	34 1/2	73 1/2
High scores: Bonnie Whitney, 191; John Luschen, 229 and 570; Cleone Zach, 515 and Albert Nelson, 510.		

Pioneer League	W	L
Gem Cafe	80	36
Wolter's Service	75 1/2	40 1/2
Bull's Cafe	72	44
Kern Farm Eq.	62	54
Wayne Grain Feed	53	63
Farmers State Bank	53	63
Felbers Drug	35	81
Norco Feeds	21 1/2	77 1/2
High scores: Don Sand, 227 and 609.		

Saturday Nite Couples	W	L
Vahikamp, Kuhl	38 1/2	17 1/2
Willers, Tapp	37	19
Dall, Burt	34	22
Vigel, Ama, Troutman	34	22
Hill's Locker	32	24
Jansun, Janke	31	25
Janke, Willers	30	26
Desk, Mahen	29 1/2	26 1/2
Olson, Joan, George	27	29
Baier, Robensdorf	26 1/2	29 1/2

Businessmen's League	W	L
Mur Bar	76	20

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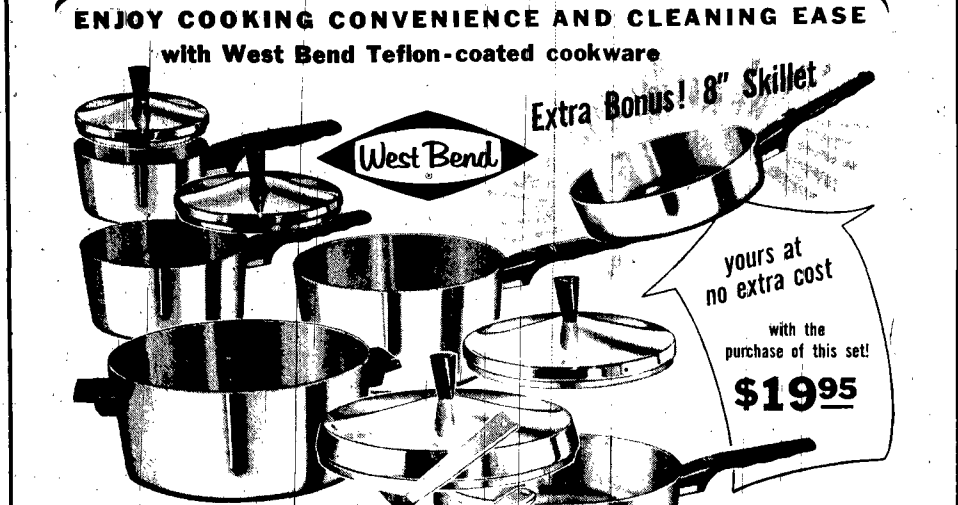
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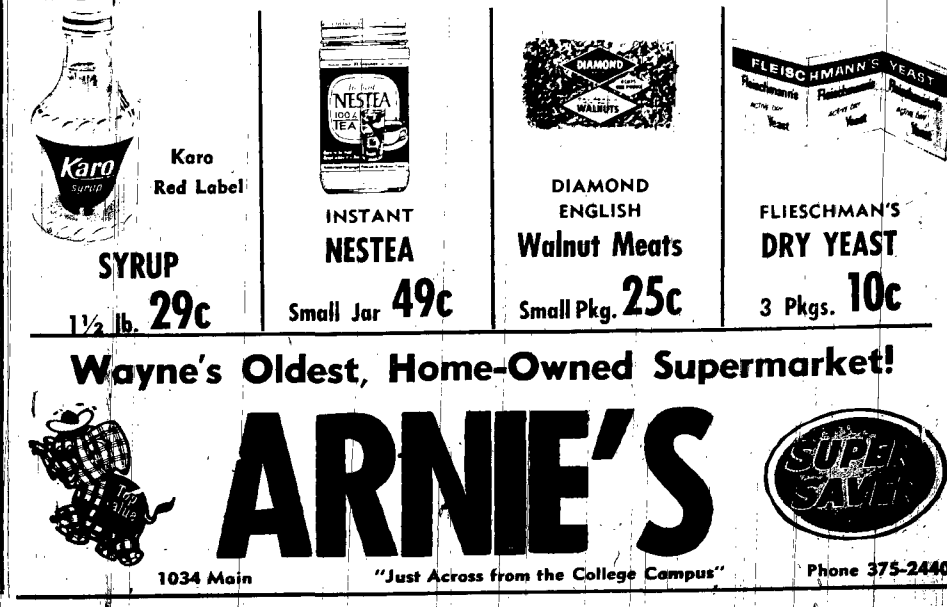
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Carroll Voters to Select Magistrate, Trustees, Decide on Liquor by Drink

A lively election is expected in Carroll Tuesday, Apr. 3. Residents will go to the polls to decide on liquor by the drink, name a police magistrate and select two trustees. Voting will take place in the Carroll auditorium, according to Clerk Addine Jorgensen. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Carroll will also be the scene of District 17 school board voting. Electors living in Carroll and in Deer Creek, Chapin, Wilbur and Sherman precincts will vote at the Carroll auditorium. Liquor by the drink became an issue when a petition was presented to the board calling for the vote. Since the petition contained the required number of signers it put the issue on the ballot.

E. K. Pearson is police magistrate now. He is the only candidate for another two-year term in that position. Two trustees for the village are to be named for two years. Candidates are Maurice Hansen, Larry Dahlkier, Harold Loberg and Perry Johnson. Hansen and Dahlkier are incumbents.

Kurtis Daum Baptized

Kurtis Leon Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daum, was baptized at First Trinity Lutheran church, Altona, Sunday. Rev. Otto P. Wittig officiated. Sponsors were Beverly Daum and James Cotnick. Mrs. Alvin Daum served as proxy for Beverly Daum. Marilynn Perry was a witness. Dinner guests in the Daum home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daum, Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perry and daughters, O'Neill, James Cotnick, Wayne, and Bill Zohl Bassett.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: James Sturm, Wayne; Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Carroll; Mrs. Edwin Milligan, Carroll; Victor J. Imagos, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Wayne; Paula McLight, Wayne; Mrs. Lloyd Russell, Wayne; Mrs. Emil Meyer, Wayne; Mrs. Jerry Alvin, Concord.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber returned last week after a two-week visit in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Damme visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Robert Nugel. Mrs. Splittgerber visited her son and family, the Gary Splittgerbers. Guests Saturday in the Larry Lindsay home for Alan's second birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loberg and Jeffery, Clifford Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallion Brugger and Ervan, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lindsay, Merin Brugger, Mrs. Jean H. Brugger, Mrs. Andrew Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay.

Wayne State Hosts Weekend Meetings

Wayne State college was host to two weekend meetings concerned with the improvement of teaching — a social studies seminar Friday on Soviet Russia and Communism and a conference Saturday of the Nebraska Association for Student Teachers.

The Flight of the Valkyrie

The Flight of the Valkyrie, the second consecutive year, was one of his entries won by Jennifer, second grade pupil at West elementary, is taught by Mrs. George Wimmer. Her entry, "Land of the Midnight Sun," was made of torn construction paper.

Government Day's Activities Held

County Government day, sponsored by the Wayne county American Legion and Legion Auxiliary units, had to be postponed last week because of the storm. It was rescheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Three WGS Pupils' Entries Selected

Wayne elementary school has been notified by the University of Nebraska extension division that three of ten entries submitted in the 19th All-State Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibit were selected for the traveling exhibit. Winners were Dale Tomrdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomrdle, Wayne; Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Wayne; and Joni Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom, Carroll.

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The Nebraska Association for Student Teachers meeting attracted about 60 from most of the state's colleges to exchange ideas on the preparation of teachers. Main topics were in-service programs for training supervising teachers and the new standards for student teaching adopted by the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education.

Speakers were Dr. Ray Week and another chairman of the education department at Iowa College, a J. J. Dr. Billy Biss, chairman of the education division at Wayne State college.

Trapper James O'Dell of the Nebraska Safety patrol was scheduled to be the principal speaker. A film, "The Land We Love," was made available through the State National bank. Starting at 9:30, pupils from Winside and Wayne high school registered at the county clerk's office. At 10:30 a general assembly was scheduled in the district court room.

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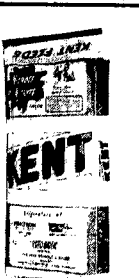

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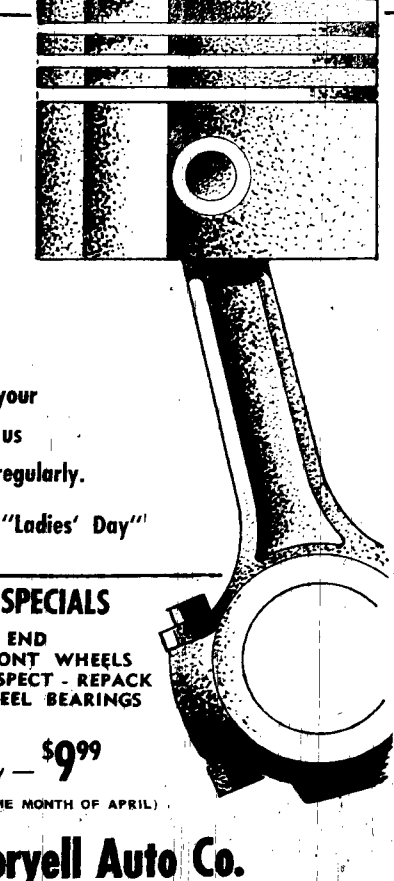
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WE WOULD LIKE to express our appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us line up everything for our farm sale. Thanks to everyone who brought food and helped prepare and serve dinner. Special thanks to Robert Kramer, LeRoy Herscheid, Willis Mahler, Eugene Bronzynski and Jim Jorgensen for all their help since "Bun's" death. God bless all of you. Mrs. Marjorie flowers, cards and gifts during my stay in the hospital. Special Ann.

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Winside Town and District Officials Will Be Named at Election Next Week

Voters in Winside and School District 95R will go to the polls Thursday, Apr. 5, to name trustees for the town and board members for the district. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Town Clerk Helen Witt reports voting will take place at the Legion hall for both school district and town. She said three trustees and two school board members are to be elected.

From a list of five, three will be elected for two-year terms on the Winside village board. Alfred Miller, Fritz Witt, John Gallop, Dale Langenberg and Vernon Hill are candidates with the first three men being incumbents.

Two board members will be named for three-year terms in District 95R. Candidates are Dr. Don Vrbka, Don Wacker, Bob Koll and Henry Langenberg, jr. Wacker is an incumbent and Dale Krueger is another board member whose term is expiring.

The ballots at Winside offer one of the more interesting races, so put it in that way

in the area. In many places there are no races for any of the offices, while Winside has contests for all of them.

Red Cross Gets Funds Here from Chest Drive

The editor goofed. In revising a story from the Nebraska state Red Cross office last week it was mentioned that the Community Chest goal was reached and in addition the Red Cross fund drive had raised \$1,200.

Actually, the Red Cross draws the \$1,200 from the Community Chest fund. Wayne, as usual, went over the top in the Chest drive so the Red Cross drew its allotted amount.

The confusion arose because the state got word directly to The Herald that "\$1,200 has been raised, to date." The editor assumed another drive must be in progress so put it in that way.

Farm Bureau Petition Drive Way Over Quota

Farm Bureau members circulating petitions to put the property tax on the ballot in Nebraska are meeting with enthusiastic reception. They have already exceeded the county's quota and now aim to get double the quota.

Robert Boeckenhauer, president of the Wayne county units, reports the original goal was 375 signatures. Over 800 signatures have been obtained and the workers now aim to get at least 1,000.

Statewide the Farm Bureau is seeking petitions signed by 10 per cent of the voters who cast ballots for governor in the last election. Other counties are reporting luck similar to that in Wayne county and the deadline is almost four months away so the drive appears to be a success.

Two High Schools Send Pupils to NU

Representatives of Wayne and Winside high schools will be in Lincoln Friday for the fine arts festival at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. John Picard and Mrs. Lois Schmitt are in charge of the Winside group and Don Schumacher and Clayton Southwick are in charge of the Wayne group. Juniors and seniors attend to meet with NU teachers, be judged and learn what the university has to offer for those wishing to continue studies in music or dramatics. They can visit with teachers and learn what their chances are in a large school.

All of the Wayne entries are in the music division. John Brandstetter, Kaki Christensen, Glen Graves, Sandy Eynon and Harlan Longe will go for vocal music and Carla Maciejewski, Jamie Karel, Mark Johnson and Debbie Wright will go for instrumental music. Sallie Berzot will play an organ.

Most of the Winside entries are in drama. Music entries are Diana Weible in piano and Steve Mueller and Keith Krueger in instrumental division.

Other Winside participants will be Dick Ditman, Connie Jones and Judy Stevens, drama; Bob Dangberg, informative speaking; Jacki Jeffrey, discussion; Judy Walker, interpretative speaking; Jacki Stevens, poetry; Mary Jane Hanson, original public address; Sue Ann Glass, prose; and Connie Marquardt, extemporaneous speaking.

Wayne Farm Youth Dixon County King

Lyle Nelson, 14, an eighth grade pupil in District 95, Dixon county, won the Dixon county spelling contest Saturday in Ponca. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvit Nelson of rural Wayne.

His teacher is Mrs. Phil James, Concord. The school is



located on a Wakefield mail route so three towns are involved.

For winning the championship Lyle gets a trip to Omaha to represent his county in the state spelling contest. He also received a trophy awarded by Dixon county schools.

Written examinations were given representatives from all over the county first. The 11 top pupils in written spelling were then entered in the oral division of the contest.

Lyle correctly spelled "botanize" to clinch the championship. He had spelled the word wrong 100 times in that.

Science Show This Friday at College

The annual science fair of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science will be staged at Wayne State Friday. But with a different type of program the year

instead of the exhibits as in previous years, this fair will resemble a gathering of scientists reading papers on their research. In fact, that's exactly what it will be. Selected students from area high schools will present papers on unusual projects they have conducted in biology, mathematics, physics and chemistry classes.

Schools represented will be Beemer, Lyons, Pierce, Schuyler, West Point Central Catholic, Coleridge, and Spalding Academy.

Michael McGuire of Newman Grove, chairman of the academy, and Dr. Lyle Seymour, chairman of the WSC mathematics and science division are in charge.

Winside Pupils on Trip

Winside sixth grade pupils took a trip to Omaha Wednesday of this week. Sponsors were John Picard and Mrs. Joan practice teacher. Boys' Town, Joslin Memorial museum, W. J. Field, Union Pacific, Episcopius and other points were visited. A Spanish dinner and a ticket to the UP museum were the only costs involved.

Postmaster Uses Zip

Postmaster Don Wightman, Wayne, used his ZIP code for an unusual purpose last week. He won a \$25 bond with it. Attending the postmasters' training conference at Wichita, Wightman heard "6878" called when drawings were being held using ZIP codes. Those drawn who recognized their number won \$25 bonds. Three from each state, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska received bonds, among around 1,000 postmasters attending.

Cancer Fund Drive Set for Downtown

For the first time in several years the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society will have a downtown fund raising drive. Several business people have volunteered their services for the drive.

Workers will contact the more than 150 business places in Wayne. Meetings were held Tuesday to give material to the volunteer workers.

Volunteering to conduct the drive in the business district were the following: R. G. "Dutch" Fairberth, J. K. Brandstetter, Don Echtenkamp, Dean Eterson, Bob Wacker, Dan Lize, Al Witt, Bert Marshall, Dale Gutschall, Fred Ludekshieve, Mill Mason, Art Peavey, Joan McNatt, Bill Carlson, Allen Shalch, Harrell Duescher, LeRoy Barner, Leo Wortman and Wally Peterson.

W. L. "Shorty" Ellis is treasurer for the Wayne County Unit. City chairmen are Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gilderleeve.

Explorers Have Dance

Another busy dance was held Saturday night at the Wayne City auditorium and the kids loved it. Plans held a teenage dance with the Red Cross furnishing the music. A band was shared up. Explorers sponsored the dance and are making plans for more. They have offered Red fund packets in the process of picking them up. Plans are being made to hold at the sports show at WSC later this spring.

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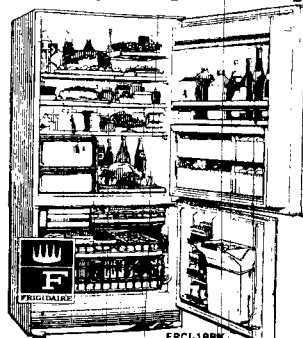


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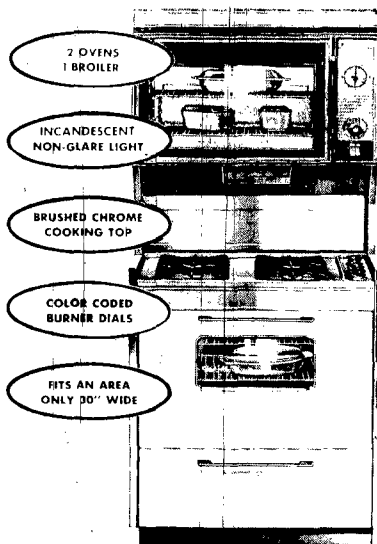
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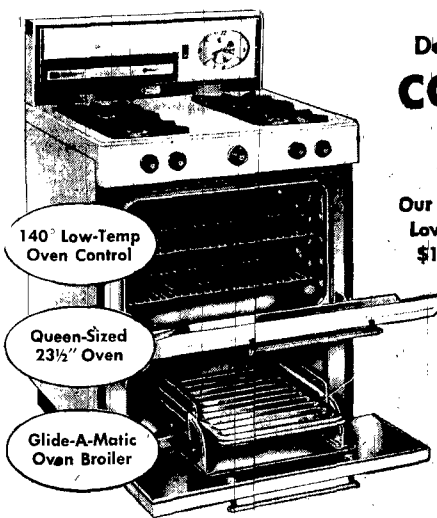
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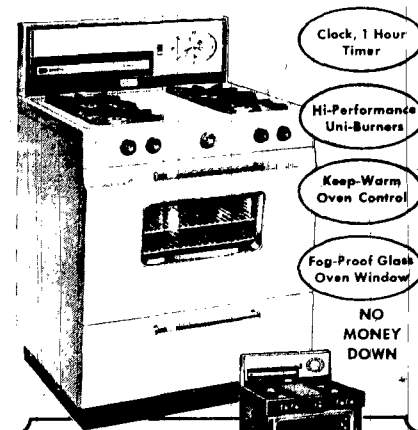
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Dixon Man Pitches Self Out of Bad Predicament

He was going by, stopped and freed Johnson from the machine. Although the Dixon man did not suffer any bone damage, he did have injuries to muscles and tendons in his leg. He is recuperating at home and getting around as best as he can on crutches.

Brandenburg on Program
Dr. William Brandenburg, president of Wayne State college, will be a participant in "Three Views of the Long Road: A Panel Discussion of the Preparation of Students for Graduate Work in Speech," at the Central States Speech association convention in Chicago, Apr. 15-16. Keynote speaker is Dr. John Weaver, vice president and dean of faculties at Ohio State and newly-elected president of Missouri university.

Trucker Pays \$400 Fines for Overload

A Utah man, Henry Shimanek, driver for Blazsky, Inc., out of Omaha, paid \$405 in fine and court costs the past week in Wayne county court. It's the first of several cases heard by Judge David Hamer.

Shimanek drew \$100 on each of four charges Mar. 25. They were brought by H. Johnson, scale operator; over gross; over gross on a group of axles; over gross on tandem axle; and over gross on capacity plates.

Duane Koenig, Postville, Ia., appeared Mar. 22 on a charge of speeding. He had \$10 fine and \$3 costs with Trooper T. J. Rogers of the Nebraska Safety patrol on his charges.

The same day, Marilyn Wilson, Norfolk, paid \$15 in fine and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Duane Horn of the WSC campus police brought charges.

Mar. 25, Delmar Olson, Nordergaard, paid \$15 fine and costs for speeding. H. Nielsen, Nebraska Safety patrol, as the complaining officer. Paul Ericson, Des Moines, paid \$15 in fine and costs Mar. 28. He

was charged with speeding by Trooper Rogers.
The same day, Ron Mau, Wayne, was charged with reckless driving. Officer Don Tanner bringing charges. The fine came to \$25 and the costs to \$5.
Final case of the day was for Clarkan Weirli, Missouri Valley, Ia., charged by Trooper C. Fransen; NSP, with speeding. Weirli's fine came to \$20 and court costs were \$5.

Using Telephones When Power Off Could Hurt

Telephone service is off because the telephone companies provide emergency battery service. However, in some communities use of the telephone in such cases should be limited to emergencies.
Take Concord and Dixon for instance. Those towns lost their power when lightning struck Consumers PPD lines. Both towns had telephone service — for six hours, then the batteries went dead from so much use.
At Winside they were a little more fortunate. Hundreds of telephone calls were made with the batteries carrying the load. Much of it was just visiting. Power came back

on and the batteries could be recharged before Winside lost its phones altogether.
The trouble lies in the fact that people want to call merely to find out how someone else is, if it showed where they were. If they heard the rumor that such a thing happened or other such idle talk. It could mean that if an emergency arose, the batteries would be dead, just because someone wanted to visit.
In Wayne, Manager Dan T. ... said the only inconvenience experienced during the storm was the delay in getting the dial tone. This could have been brought about because of the emergency, necessary and not-necessary calls that overloaded lines.

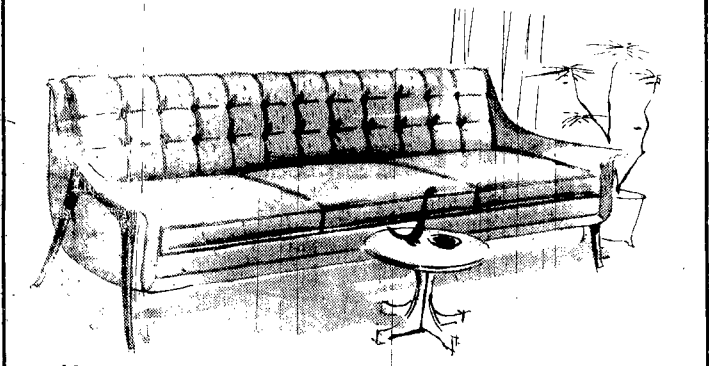
COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP

Real Estate Deeds:
Mar. 28, Cecil and Opal Wright to Donald G. Lessig, Lot 7, Block 1, Cecil Wright subdivision, Wayne, \$15,000.
Mar. 25, Lawrence and Alta Tesley et al to County of Wayne, Lots 17 and 18, except south 18 feet of lot 17, Block 1, First addi-



MICK OWENS was scooping sidewalk down when this picture was taken. Windows caked solid white can be seen across the street. The stairway to the alley overpass had been partially cleaned.

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CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Robert Clevenger — Phone 584-2942

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. David Mosey and David, Omaha and Mrs. Geneva Phillips, Freeman are visiting in the Millie Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bennett, Mapleton, Minn., were visitors Sunday in the Rev. Ambrose Collins home.

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litjra, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6: Family night, 8 p.m.

Concord Lutheran Church (Rev. John C. Erlanson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 31: Junior choir, 4:15 p.m. Friday, Apr. 1: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 2: All confirma-

tion classes 10 a.m.; Junior Missionary society, 2 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 3: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Community choir concert at Laurel high school auditorium, 3 p.m.; Luther League Easter practice, 7; Concordia College, 8.

Thursday, Apr. 5: LCW Circle Bible study to meet at the residence with Pastor Erlanson, 8 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 7: LCW Circles, 12 p.m.; Holy Communion service, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal following the service.

Guests Friday in the Keith Erickson home for their 15th anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and daughters, Tony Stockholm and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kevin. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Evert Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns and daughters were

in the Harold Burns home for Ken's birthday. Guests Friday in the Eric Nelson home for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stealin. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ar Anderson home. They were dinner guests Saturday in the Kenneth Anderson home, Laurel, and guests Sunday in the Alvin Anderson home for Jane's birthday.

Guests of Alan Nobbe Monday for his 10th birthday were Kurt Kirchner, Warren Hanson, Alan and Ronald Clevenger, Randy Reese, Tom Burns, Mark Martindale, Ricky Holm, Jim Alvin, Dean Johnson, Mrs. Bud Hanson and Jill, Mrs. Meredith Johnson and Jane, Mrs. Harold Burns, Mrs. Delmer Hofer, Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fitch, Mrs. Minnie Nobbe and Lloyd, Pam, Dexter and Donald Nobbe.

Mrs. Ina Lee, Sutton, and Robert Lee, Wayne, were dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Sherry home. Mrs. Norman Anderson was hostess to Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Fritz Reith, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Delmer Holm. Thursday for a galloping coffee, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Kenon, Tenn., is visiting in the Mrs. Wayne Wallin home.

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Concord Churches Join Laurel Group for Music

A community chorus of 50 people from Concord and Laurel will present a concert of Easter music Sunday, Apr. 3, at 3 p.m. in the Laurel high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Made up of representatives from several churches in Concord and Laurel, the chorus has been working on music for the production for the last few weeks. John Berigan, LMS music instructor, is in charge.

A community betterment project, the chorus is sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Darrel Gr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benke and Mr. and Mrs. John Gr. Pierce in honor of Benke's birthday.

Silver Dollar Night Drawing \$100



EFFECTIVE MAKEUP helped make the Wayne high one-act play a success. Linda Garvin was applying black to Jerome Eulberg's blond hair just before the play Thursday when the photographer called, she looked and another picture was taken.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Pingel — Phone 565-4507

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich returned from Carbonate, Ill., Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Gene Ulrich. They also went to Tampa, Fla., to visit Mrs. Ulrich's sister, Nancy Blum. The Ulrichs were accompanied home by Merwyn Gene and Stephen Firckinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bjorklund and Pamela, Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asmus were guests Sunday in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home.

Society ...

Bridge Club Meets Duplicate Bridge club met Friday with a score going to Mrs. W. Fred and Mrs. Grace Heffman. Pierre, Mrs. Leo Gilson and Mrs. Lawrence Stange tied with Mrs. Burt Graham and Mrs. Lawrence Voss for second.

Parents, Teachers Meet Parents and teachers met Friday at the Lutheran parochial school. Past J. E. Lindquist led devotions and conducted the business meeting. The mothers cleaned and waxed the school rooms and basement. Robert Menk was in charge of the potluck in explaining the need for the Silver Dollar Night will be April 25 with a general supper in

geman, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Ed Ave, Mrs. William Brogren, Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. August Spangler. Mrs. Lyle Marolt became a member. Dr. R. R. Landers, pathologist, was the speaker. Next meeting will be in June and the Stanton ladies will serve. Mrs. August Spangler poured at the coffee hour. The table centerpiece of jonquils and pussy willows was made by Mrs. Lyle Marolt.

Bega Bolles and Beaus Bega Bolles and Beaus met Friday at the Bega school with nine members present. Fred Schjelder, president, conducted the meeting. Next meeting will be Apr. 22.

Churches ...

EUB Church (John Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 3: Church services, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30. Friday, Apr. 1: SWSW officers training class, Stanton. Saturday, Apr. 2: Confirmation instruction, 13 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 5: Local conference, 7:30 p.m.

Peace Evangelical and Reformed Church (John Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 3: Church school, 10 a.m.; services, 11. Monday, Apr. 4: Consistory, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6: Lenten services, 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann left Thursday for Wichita to attend the posal school. They also visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Mann at Electra, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Sr., spent Sunday at Bafale Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirsch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman and family attended the baptismal services Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church, Pilger, for Scott Jayson of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Schulz. Pastor H. M. Roth officiated. Beverly Newman, Hoskins and Gerry Schulz, Pilger, were sponsors. Dinner guests in the Schulz home were Pastor and Mrs. H. M. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schulz, Becky and Gerry, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman and family, Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman spent Tuesday in Omaha in the Kenneth Magdanz home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese, Big Lake, Minn., were guests in the Rathman home.

Mrs. Douglas Bjorklund and Pamela, Sioux City, spent Friday to Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Friday, Douglas Bjorklund, Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann and family, Omaha, spent the weekend with Mrs. Asmus.

Hospital Guild Meets Hoskins members of Lutheran Community hospital Women's Service Guild served at a tea Mar. 25 at Norfolk. Attending were Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Adolfa Brug-

Final Rites Held In Freeman, S. D. For Mrs. C. Hofer

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hofer, 79, were held Tuesday afternoon at Walters Funeral Home, Freeman, S. D. Mrs. Hofer died Mar. 28 at Sauer Nursing Home, Laurel.

Father James Barnett of Trinity Episcopal church, Norfolk, officiated at the rites. Mrs. Raymond Hofer was organist. Pallbearers were Martin, Edwin and Mike Hofer, Mike Janzen, Marvin Barnett and Clayton S. Long. Burial was in Freeman cemetery.

Carl B. Barnett, daughter of James and Cassilda Barnett, was born Jan. 25, 1887 at Fairville, Mo. She moved with her parents to Dallas, S. D., where she was a child. She was confirmed in the

Church of Incarnation at Dallas on Apr. 6, 1914.

She was married June 9, 1909 to Dr. M. M. Hofer at Dallas. The couple lived in Dallas until 1934 when they moved to Freeman. Dr. Hofer died in 1950. Since 1950 she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, Carroll, S. D. She became a resident at Sauer Nursing Home, Laurel, last September.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, Mary Ann, who died in infancy, a son, Robert, who was killed in East Africa in 1913 during WW I and five brothers. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, Carroll, a son, G. Martin Hofer, Granada Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Stron, Lincoln, and Mrs. Carrie Coyner, Chinoock, Mont.; two nieces-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Barnett and Mrs. Moses Barnett, Omaha; two brothers-in-law, George and Jake Hofer, Freeman, and five grandchildren.

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Storm Caused Trouble for Many in Wayne Last Week

The storm last week, one of the worst one-day blizzards on record, caused Wayne area people trouble. Utility companies, street and road departments and just plain travelers had unaccustomed obstacles to overcome.

A triple-deck load of hogs was stranded in a snow drift four miles north of Winside at the junction of Highways 33 and 98 from Tuesday to Thursday. When the driver for Willers Truck Service, Sioux Falls, finally got the truck pulled out, he drove two miles east and hit a place of snow removal equipment. Damage was negligible.

Art Baughman, Los Angeles, had it "real good" for a man stranded in the storm. West of Wayne he decided to stay in his truck when it got stuck during the Tuesday night gale. He had a propane heater, kept the engine running and slept with a window open. His cab-over-engine truck includ-

ed a sleeper so he had a good night's rest. At 8 Wednesday morning he walked a short way to the Monte Bomer house where he was given breakfast and used the telephone to call an "unbelieving wife" in Los Angeles. She just couldn't imagine a storm that bad.

Ron Anderson, Wakefield, had to abandon his compact car in a drift about two miles east of Wayne. When he came to look for it Wednesday, he couldn't find it. Finally, he noticed an aerial sticking out of a drift and sure enough his car was buried under about three feet of snow. He dug Wednesday and all day Thursday to get the car out with friends helping whenever they could.

Snow fences had been taken down along Highway 20 and that area was harder hit than this area. It was the worst storm the area had experienced in a long time

and the oldtimers said they had drifts this storm where they never had drifts before. Had it lasted as long as the blizzard of 1949 it would have gone down as a worse storm.

Delays without power had their problems. One dairyman had over 20 cows to milk by hand and no one to help. His hands were swollen from the job and he was one of the happiest residents when electricity came back on.

The city of Wayne had power out in the north part of town, some areas for 27 hours. Wires swinging together after they had jerked loose from insulators were the cause.

This sounds as if it should be a simple matter to fix, but locating the trouble spots was one problem and getting to them was another. Workmen could not see the trouble spots until the storm subsided and even then could not get to all of them. Milo Meyer finally opened the way in to the main trouble area.

Bill Mellor got out and walked during the storm to try to find the point where the outage was being caused. Other workmen made temporary ties to serve the college, business area near the college and retirement center.

Westwood and Hillcrest were the



AN EXTRA AERIAL led Ron Anderson of Wakefield to his car in a snow drift. The top of the aerial was all that could be seen. After two days digging this is how it looked. Helping dig (left to right) were Harvey Anderson, Rev. Merlin Wright, Don Johnson and Ron Anderson.

up overnight at the Bub Johnson Pauley, Omaha, started for home. Wayne Wednesday but could not make it. Judge David Hamer reset the hearing for Wednesday, Apr. 6, at 10 a.m.

Hearing for Men Gets Set Back Another Week

The oft-postponed preliminary in connection with an alleged hearing for two men charged with break-in at Cunningham's hardware late-January break-in at Carroll ware in Carroll, had been delayed to be postponed again. This led for several reasons after being time the blizzard of last week subsided. It finally got underway. Had to be continued and is caused the delay. Ellis Phillips and Franklin now set back another week.

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last areas to get power service resumed. A tree fell across lines causing an outage east of Main and in numerous places the freezing rain, wet snow and ice caused lines to pull loose in the gusting winds.

North Brugger of the power department said it was the worst trouble the system has had in years. Even if men knew where the trouble was they couldn't get to it. At midnight Tuesday they had to go back in and wait until daylight to start trying again.

No water was pumped Tuesday evening to Wednesday noon but this caused no trouble. Big supply tanks were full when the storm hit and this lasted until power came back on.

Brugger said if the trouble had been poles down they could have been spotted. However, just a few feet away workmen were unable to tell where wires were loose and in contact with each other. Farm lines north into Dixon county and south of town weathered the storm well.

In addition to Brugger, who worked from Tuesday morning until Wednesday night straight through, and Bill Mellor, who was out in the worst of the storm, those helping to make temporary circuits to the college area and in locating trouble were Al Grashorn, John Rebersdorf, Bill Sievers and Milo Meyer.

Vern Schatz of the street department said the baseball park was too wet to handle the snow removed from streets so the snow was hauled to the Herb Perry land

until it became loaded and then it was taken to the city drainage ditch at Bernie Meyer's.

The business district was cleaned by noon Saturday and alleys were being opened Monday. The snow melted somewhat and was so heavy loaders could not handle it. County, state, city and farmers' equipment was brought in to help Wayne crewmen. Workers were on the job at 3 a.m. Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday and worked each day until 6 p.m. when snow started hardening.

Three extra trucks and three drivers were hired to help with snow removal. That remaining on streets will just have to melt. Schatz was assisted by Howard Stokes, Sam Fuoss, Tony Reiners, Henry Victor, Johnny Kay, Ivan Beeks, Walter McLaughlin, Dick Danielson and Melvin Franzen in the snow-removal operation.

Wayne Public Power district had no major outages but had trouble getting to points where there was

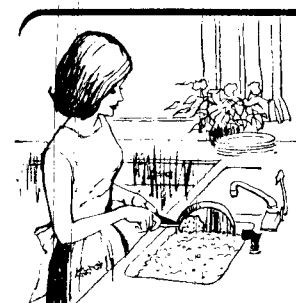
trouble. Manager Cal Comstock praised county commissioners for their help in opening roads as soon as possible so they could get to trouble spots.

About a dozen poles were lost and a half dozen transformers were hit by lightning. Some farms were out of power for 40-45 minutes and in individual cases the outages were longer due to inability of crews to get to farms. The supply power was shut off at Belden from 3 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. This cut Carroll, Sholes and Winside off. Crewmen were still checking this week for trouble spots over the entire system.

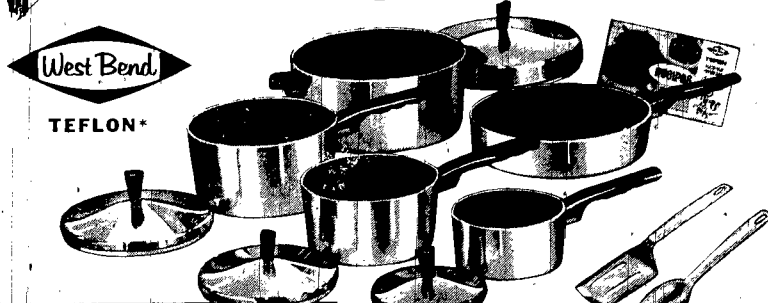
Al Ehlers, Ron Miliken, Ras Reiter, Marvin Young, Terry Bartling, Butch Schaefer, George Wittmer and Stan Hartman were outside working for WPPD during and after the storm. Charles Donestla and Bernice and Laverne Marolt put in extra long hours at the #4 free landing call, and helping where possible. One truck stalled at Carroll and crewmen were put



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SNOW SCOOPING was about the only activity Tuesday of last week as traffic was immobilized that could be seen on Wayne's main street Wednesday.

Dixon County Contest Held
The annual Dixon County spelling contest was held Saturday at Ponea. Second place went to Alyce Johnson, Dixon school eighth grader who is taught by Mrs. Dale Sanley. Alyce walked a mile on a muddy country road to meet her teacher and ride to Ponea. Lynn Kueber from Sacred Heart school, Emerson, was the third place winner and John Raabe, Allen, placed fourth.

Anderson, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Judy, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and family, Fremont.
Supper guests Monday in the Ernest Lehner home were Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hughson, Wahoo, and Mrs. Alwin Anderson.

Society ...

Social Forecast
Thursday, Mar. 31
Methodist Mother's Luncheon, Friday, Apr. 1
Lion Scouts
Saturday, Apr. 2
Boy Scout Pancake Supper, Dix in auditorium
Tuesday, Apr. 5
Grandparents' Club
Daily Devotions, Mrs. Don Cunningham
St. Anne's Altar Society
Wednesday, Apr. 6
Intermediate Methodist MYF

Mrs. Oscar Borg returned Friday after a 12-day stay in Sioux City Lutheran hospital.
Mrs. Roy Nelson returned Monday after a week's visit in the Buford Jones home, Ames, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Sara, Minneapolis, were guests last weekend in the Ed Sala home. Sunday the group joined Mrs. Ole Nelson in the Ray Sala home, Okadale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family were guests last weekend in the Jewell Cupp home, Fodge, Ia.
Tuesday afternoon J. C. McCaw visited Roy Lathrop and Carl Jeffery, former Laurel residents, at the Masonic home in Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick were supper guests Friday in the Robert Gustafson home, West Point.

Guests Sunday in the Allen Prescott home to celebrate Sharon's birthday were Mrs. Tillie

Earl Matthes Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthes Allen were honored at a family gathering March 29 at Martinsburg Lutheran church in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Walter Schutte Honored
Annette Schutte and Mrs. Robert Smith were hostesses at a surprise 34th anniversary party honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte, Sunday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Eimer Schutte and family, Emil and Amanda Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridgford, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughters.

Churches ...
St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Thomas Hitch, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 2: Grade school catechism, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 3: Mass, 10:30 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 4: High school instruction, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 5: Altar Society

Methodist Church
(Jesse A. Wither, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 31: Mother's luncheon
Sunday, Apr. 3: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 6: Intermediate MYF

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WSCS Notes
Mrs. William Eckert was in Grand Island Sunday through Thursday to attend the WSCS annual meeting Monday afternoon. The local WSCS nominating committee met at the Louis Abts home to select a slate of officers. Attending were Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Lloyd Wendel, Mrs. Glen Muehlen and Mrs. Earl Peterson.

Bob Quist left Thursday for Beaverton, Ore. to live.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw spent the week visiting in the Henry McCaw home, Ralston, and the Chester McCaw home, Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family attended Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom's 25th anniversary open house at Albert City, Ia. Sunday.
Visitors Sunday in the Glen Muehlen home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewell.
Guests Friday in the Don Cunningham home to celebrate Kurt's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cunningham and family, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Duane, Randolph, and Kevin, Kirby and Toby Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Johnson and sons were guests in the Mer-

lyn Nelson home to celebrate Emily's birthday.
Lawrence E. Peterson, Ponea, Pont Emerson Hubbard Public School, Emerson, Chevrolet
Patrick E. Beaman, Waterbury, Chevrolet
Gerald E. Goodwin, Allen, Plymouth
E. D. Kempf, Emerson, Pontiac
1964
George H. Lutz, Ponea, Oldsmobile
Alvin Laeth, Emerson, Ford
Elton E. Miller, Wakefield, Cadillac
Archie Schultz, Allen, Mercury
1963
Raymond P. Allrecht, Wakefield, Plymouth
Larry Mitchell, Allen, Dodge
Bert E. Black, Allen, Studebaker
1962
Rudy Bruesinger, Wakefield, Chevrolet
Wendel Isom, Allen, Chevrolet
1961
Derec H. Frey, Emerson, Chevrolet
Gertie Martin, Allen, Pontiac
Merle Saxton, Ponea, Dodge
Emerson Fertilizer Co. Emerson, Chevrolet
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1959
Linda Huley, Ponea, Ford
Thomas C. McClain, Wakefield, Ford
1956
Pinton Hoising, Newcastle, Ford pickup
Dudley Curry, Ponea, Pontiac
1955
Edwin Beckner, Ponea, Mercury
Robert Clark, Wakefield, Ford
1954
Desmond Smith, Allen, Ford
Emerson Fertilizer Co. Emerson, Ford
1953
Harvey E. Rhoads, Emerson, Chevrolet

Dixon County COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP
Cars Registered 1966
Edward D. Schasse, Wakefield, Buick
Wilson Maskell, Maskell, home-

1949
Martha A. Kay, Wakefield, GMC pickup
Elsie Beranek, Ponea, Int. pickup
Robert N. Anderson, Maskell, Ford
1944
Clarence Seelins, Wakefield, Chevrolet pickup
County Court
Case of Robert K. Goss, Merrill, Ia., \$40 and costs for speeding
Case of John Bessen, Minneapolis, \$10 and costs for speeding
Real Estate Transfers
Dorisea L. Heelan and Raymond P. Heelan to Francis D. Voss and Jennacene R. Voss, Lots 23 and 24, Blk. 7, Original Plat of Emerson, Village of Emerson, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$7,500)

Winside Man to Arizona
A 3c Larry Ritze has been graduated from an air force aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and is being assigned to a Tactical Air command base at Luke AFB, Ariz. Ritze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside, and is a graduate of Winside high school.

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Farmers Urged to Keep Eye on Market Pricing
Farmers are encouraged to keep an eye on the market so that they will be in position to get the best possible returns from the crops under price support loan, John H. Mohr, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, said today.
The chairman pointed out that a farmer has the opportunity to redeem his crops from government commodity loans at any time prior to maturity by paying off the loan plus interest. By keeping track of the market, re-deeming his crop and selling it when prices are most favorable and above the support price, the farmer will be able to take advantage of the higher price.
Under a new system in effect for commodity loans, the final dates for filing price support applications and loan maturity dates have been brought closer together to give farmers more time in which to make judgments on the disposition of their crops.
During prior years, there was in some instances a space of several months between final availability dates for loans and the loan maturity dates. Now, however, producers of price-supported commodities will be able to secure price support coverage through loans or purchased on eligible quantities at any time between harvest and about one month before the loan maturity date.
Maturity dates for the different crops are: Mar. 31 for grains, sorghum and wheat; Apr. 30 for barley, oats and rye; May 31 for honey, and July 31 for corn and soybeans. Final dates for filing applications for price support on 1965 crops are approximately 30 days prior to the particular loan maturity date.

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Deadline Friday for Farmers Signing for Taking Part in 1966 Feed Grain Program

Release came in this week from ASCS, advising a pointing out that the deadline for filing applications to take part in the 1966 feed grain program is Friday, April 1.

John H. Mohr, Wayne county ASCS chairman, points out that only growers who participate in the program will be eligible for price support on 1966 crops of corn, barley and grain sorghums. Support is available through loans, purchases and price-support payments.

Besides applying for price support, farmers must also pay a certain amount of the cost of the program. This payment does not apply to the first 20 per cent acres of except on farms with small bases.

The price support payments may be carried on the projected production from an average up to 50 per cent of the total feed grain base for the farm by planting one or more of the feed grains (corn, grain sorghum or barley) or by planting soybeans in lieu of feed grain.

Peace Corps Tests Set

Residents of this area interested in the Peace Corps can take a placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at the post office in Norfolk. Tests are not taken to eliminate people, but to determine how their talents can best be used overseas. No one "fails" such a test and no advance preparation is required. Application forms must be presented to these giving the tests prior to the start of testing. These forms are available at any area post office.

Jolly Gals

Jolly Gals 441 club met Mar. 28 with Connie Florine. All members were present. Cindy Hurd gave a demonstration on "Measuring for Baking." Mothers and the projects they will supervise are as follows: Mrs. Raymond Florine, homemaking; Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, sewing; Mrs. Fred Hurd, foods; and Mrs. Alvin Reed, gardening. Apr. 25 meetings will be with Julie Ann Hagemann. Reporter: Julie Ann Hagemann.

Rural Teachers to Meet

Wayne County Rural Teachers association will hold its last meeting of the school year Tuesday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the court room of the county courthouse. Sept. Gady's Paper has revealed. A special speaker will be announced next week. Election of officers for the coming year will be the main business for the session.

Palm Sunday Services Scheduled by Baptists

A baptismal service will be a part of the special evening worship at the Baptist church in Wayne. Four young people are scheduled for baptism by immersion at the 7:30 service. Speaking on "Why Believers Baptism" will be the church pastor, Rev. Frank Pederson. Richard and Jeanne Pippitt, Meiy Rahm and Deborah Pennington are scheduled for baptism. Rev. Paul Pennington, father of Deborah, will assist. "Christ in Need" will be the sermon topic. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 13. An investment of \$100 is suggested.

Northeast Nebraska Swine Association Officers Named at Meeting Last Week

Diak Sorenson, Wayne, was elected vice president of the Northeast Nebraska Swine Association which was formed Monday of this week by 75 people meeting in Laurel. George Dick, Harting, is the president. Wayne, Pat Field, Laurel, treasurer, and Bob Hultsch, of Northeast station Concord, secretary.

Goals of the association were five-fold: Promotion production and consumption of meat-type pork; promote and encourage producer use of production records; promote cooperation of all industry-related groups; recommend and support swine research at Northeast station; and develop and carry out educational swine programs at the adult and junior levels.

Following a "The Ketchikan" dinner, the association announced a membership fee of \$5 per year, including state membership. The Nebraska Swine Council, a statewide membership organization in pork production, are also available. Junior memberships are a dollar a year.

Jim Volk, State Swine Council president, reported on the achievements of the state organization. Sponsoring use of the new honorary program for quality farm measurement of loin eye area and back fat on live animals; sponsoring legislative bills for graduation of hog chobers; and aiding in tests at the CCA hog testing station, Clarkson.

York and swine producers through the state are becoming more aware of the NSC and what membership means. The goal for next year is 1,000 members of more.

Dr. Leo Lucas, NU extension swine specialist said pork is one of the most nutritious meats, has more protein and fewer calories per pound than beef and is easier to cook at 155-170 degrees rather than higher temperatures.



THREE YOUTHS played roles in "The Hills Send Back Echoes," a one-act play that won a superior rating for WHS. The play was also given at the spring musical Thursday and Friday. Left to right are Jerome Eulberg (president of a Latin American country), Dean Skokan (his youngest son) and Bill Brandenburg (his eldest son).

Wayne One-Act Play Reveals Much Work

A one-act play, "The Hills Send Back Echoes," won a superior rating at the district drama festival. Wayne pupils presented it Thursday and Friday evenings at the spring musical to let people know why it rated so high.

All three cast members, Dean Skokan, Bill Brandenburg and Jerome Eulberg, have previously shown their talent as actors. They took a good play, created a believable situation and told a story that captured the audience from the first word to the last.

Not enough credit can be given the three youths who acted the roles of a Latin American president, his son in the army and his son who was seen to be in the

army. While the roles required three different types of portrayal, each one carried off the part exceptionally well.

Then there are the makeup artists, and artists they were. They took Jerome Eulberg and made him a black-haired Latin. Properties were also a contributing factor and Director Dave Chambers deserves a lot of credit.

If not the best, it is at least one of the best plays in drama next year. Those taking part this year were obviously enjoying it. Others may want to try to do as well next term.

Australians were not the only aborigines to use boomerangs. They have also been found in India, Africa and North America, as well as Egypt and Europe.

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Dale Krause of the Dixon county office prepared information on what the average payment amounts to for participating. Payments are based on a yield of 54 bushels for corn.

For diverting 20 per cent of your feed grain base, an average of \$10.50 per acre would be paid for diverting 20 per cent. \$26.85 for diverting 50 per cent. \$36.13 These illustrations include diversion payment and price support payment.

Farmers can get an advance payment of one-half the diversion payment when signing for more than 20 per cent diversion. Payments vary between farms based on yields and the kind of feed grain base each one has.

Wheat and rice dominate the countries' diet where help is needed. Little corn is used as they find conversion of grain into meat too expensive. So, Krause says our over-supply of feed grains will not decrease in the war on hunger around the world.

If you have questions, you should contact your county ASCS office in Wayne, Ponca, Hartington or other towns. Just don't wait until after Friday to start asking.

See 'Em All
Beat 'Em All 441 club met Mar. 30 at the courthouse. Maurice Roekenbauer was elected president. John Claus, vice president; David Rees, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Rees, reporter. Record books were handed out.

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Mayoral Candidate Gives Opinions for Public on Various Municipal Questions

Two weeks ago The Herald sent identical questionnaires to Chris Tietgen and Dr. William Koeber, asking that they answer questions if they so desired so the answers could be printed side by side the week before the election. Tietgen said he did not care to write a response; the answers given by Dr. Koeber follow:

What view do you have on Wayne's hospital facilities?

Wayne Community hospital has an able administrator and a conscientious, knowledgeable hospital board. These people, together with a hard-working staff are the reasons why Wayne can furnish excellent hospital service. With the advent of Medicare, changes in our present structure or even new construction must be considered immediately. Because of its location, Wayne has the potential to become a medical center serving a large area. Whether this occurs will rest ultimately with what our voters decide.

Do you approve of the Chamber of Commerce program now? Do you belong?

The Chamber of Commerce has an excellent program promoting not only better services to those who patronize Wayne's businesses and professions, but also for the betterment of the city and community in general. Its members are constantly striving to improve and enlarge this program. I am proud to be a part of this work.

Have you an idea of what Wayne industries has been doing and proposes to do?

As a member of Wayne Industries, I am familiar with its work and plans. Settling a suitable industry within a city is not as easy as it may appear — there is great competition among communities. Wayne will eventually attract an industry as a result of work in this direction and others will follow.

Do you wish to offer ideas of your own for obtaining industry?

Any ideas I can offer in the direction of obtaining industry have been, I am sure, already considered by the industries board. I do think, however, that strongest cooperation between city government, the Wayne Industries Corp., and the Chamber of Commerce is essential. Also, every person interested in obtaining a plant here should belong to the Corporation, especially those who want to keep our young people here when their schooling is completed. We must radiate an attitude to these in-

vestigating us that Wayne is a good city in which to live and that its people will be the best workers an employer can hire. This should not be hard to do because it is true.

What is your opinion of the zoning plan as now set up?

The zoning plan as it has been proposed is basically a good plan. To be sure, there must be portions of it which will require changing, and this is the reason for the public hearing. But in the final form, it should be in the best interests of the majority of people in Wayne and the city's future. It should be realized that zoning is for the public good and against it.

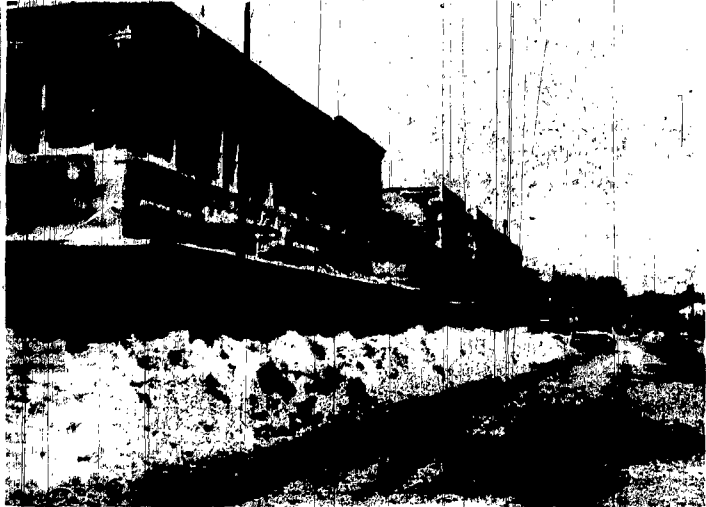
What can be done to improve the WSC relationship?

WSC students leave town on mass on weekends. Is it possible something could be done to encourage them to stay? What can the city offer as a place to go and a place to do for students?

Wayne State College is a smaller city located at the doorstep of a larger city. Wherever this situation exists there are bound to be minor misunderstandings. These can best be handled, I think, by close communication with the administration at the college. If elected, I have pledged my cooperation and I believe we shall receive the same fine consideration the city always has in the past. I regret that I cannot offer anything constructive in the way of a suggestion to keep college students from migrating en masse on weekends if the fine education program, with its need for plenty of study, plus the excellent and well rounded athletic, extracurricular offerings on weekends as well as during the week are not enough to keep students here. Wayne cannot afford to construct comparable facilities to keep them here. Geographically, most of these students are close to their homes and have transportation. If they must leave Wayne, and I regret this too, I can't think of a better place for them to be than at their homes.

Are you aware of any particular traffic problem in Wayne?

Do you think the entire city should have a one-way street system? Are there too many traffic signals or do we need more? Is there something you suggest to remedy the traffic accident rate? What can Wayne do to solve business and residential parking needs?



STREET DEPARTMENT crews pushed the snow piled up on the side of the road and left it last Wednesday as they continued opening as many streets as possible, leaving the snow removal work until later.

What solution do you see for the fire department's needs?

Our excellent Fire Department, alas, seems to be taken for granted — until we need it. They need room. Their equipment is excellent just what their requirements may be must be proposed, but again, our protection from fire is as necessary as police and health protection. I would place great confidence in those who govern the fire department, for they know as none others can what we must supply. The final result of their requests must be again at the action of the City Council or the people if necessary.

Are any changes needed at the city auditorium?

The city auditorium needed a kitchen 10 years ago and it needs one now if dinners are to be conveniently served and prepared there. It was thought to be expensive by the council then, and it would be even more expensive now. Similarly the council chamber is inadequate for more than a few people at one time. Our citizens should have a place to witness the workings of their city government or adequate seating when they come in numbers to present a project or complaint. There may be a solution to this in the future — I

What place do you feel the airport has in Wayne's future?

A city without an airport could be no more backward if it lined its business area with hitching posts and watering troughs for horses. Wayne must continue to improve its airport and services if it is to attract industry and others who will contribute to our future economy.

Is there any suggestion you would make as to Wayne's park needs in the future?

As our city grows, we have more need for parks and playgrounds for greater numbers of youngsters and adults. City planning should provide for future park development. Our fine golf course, the parks we do have, for sports and recreation and picnics are becoming crowded. As new areas open to residential use, dedication of some land for park and recreation for those areas should be considered, possibly required.

Have you any ideas for community betterment projects?

Again, as a former member of the Chamber's Community betterment committee, my ideas have merged with the rest. Your editorial concerning graveling of alleys is a pet project about which we wrote a letter to the editor several months ago. This is not new, for the city has long encouraged this and will pay for half the gravel. Perhaps the people should be individually informed of this advantage — it could be easily done by using a postal meter message in each mailing to the people from the city clerk. Otherwise, an open mind, ever alert to the needs to better our city should be a general attitude. We have a fine, clean city and we should keep it that way. I would like to find a solution to removing the auto salvage business to a less conspicuous location. This is a private business operated

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can offer none now which would not be too costly in relation to the return. The auditorium has poor maintenance and changes in it should be considered as they appear to be necessary.

Do you think fluoridation of water is needed?

All competent authorities consider fluoridation to be helpful, especially in generating healthy teeth in children. It is considered a wholly harmless. I personally would favor fluoridation of water since it does not affect its quality or taste, but in a decision as sensitive as this, I feel the people again should have the final say.

Would you discuss any other ideas you might consider as planks on a "platform" for your candidacy?

I have no platform as such, unless it would be to strive to keep Wayne the best city in Nebraska and to try to bring to it an atmosphere in which we ventrally shout to the rooftops that if it can be done WE CAN DO IT!

Wayne's greatest asset as a city is in its city employees. Our recent blizzard proved this again. The job of snow removal and restoring our power in the wake of the terrible storm can't be praised enough. But, we must keep these people working for us, and the only way we can do this is to recognize their competence and consider their requests for adequate compensation when they ask just if our city employees are worth more to others in the same position, then we must consider that they are worth at least as much to us and try within all bounds of reason to keep them.

We are a little city, but we require many of the services of large cities and would like to have all the advantages a large city offers. We are limited in our tax re-

Orval Brandstetter Heads Curtis Drive

I would like to see our street lighting expanded to give lighting at each half block, and it would be good to see our main street repaved as well as to have some of the poorer structures renovated or removed.

Finally, what is done by the city administration in the next two years may vitally affect our city through several decades. Because of this, I feel that all agencies, organizations, and civic minded persons should know that they may depend upon their government to cooperate with them in any project which is for the common good. I feel that I would like to see as much as possible to be accomplished in the past.

William A. Koeber

Orval Brandstetter, Wayne, has been appointed Wayne county chairman for the Citizens for Curtis Committee, according to Richard Smith, state chairman. Smith reports enthusiastic support in Wayne county and other counties of the state. He added: "We invite all people irrespective of previous political inclination to join the Citizens for Curtis Committee."

The group hopes to coordinate efforts of the different groups that have indicated support of Curtis. Brandstetter will contact the groups and individuals in this county indicating an interest in the restoration of the senator.

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WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert — Phone 286-4594

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Jack Krueger, Mrs. Russell Baird and Rev. Otto Mueller attended the LCV Northeast district annual assembly at West Point Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlf and Mrs. Paul Zolten and LeNell attended the funeral for Mrs. Rohlf's brother, Peter Wese, at Hutchinson, Minn., Saturday.

Stanley Redel arrived home Wednesday after receiving his discharge from the navy after serving two years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redel, met him in Omaha.

Alec Larry Ritze arrived home last week from Sheppard AFB, Tex. for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze. He leaves Apr. 3 for Luke AFB, Ariz.

Mrs. Hilbert Libengood entertained Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. John Gallop, Mrs. Paul Zolten, Mrs. Herman Rasmussen, Mrs. Harold Ritze, Mrs. Glenville Frevert, Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Sam Reichert. Mrs. Gallop received the door prize.

Social Forecast

Friday, Apr. 1
Three-Pours Bridge club.
GT Pinochle card club.

Saturday, Apr. 2
Lepion Auxiliary.
Wednesday, Apr. 13
LCW meeting.

Thursday, Apr. 14
Neighboring Circle.

Churches . . .

St. Paul's, Ev. Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 1: Office hours, 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 2: Saturday school, 1 p.m.; Teachers Bible class, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 3: Confirmation; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:20 a.m.; Apr. 4: Business meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 6: Ladies Aid and LWML meeting and guest day, 2 p.m.; Communion service, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Apr. 7: Communion service, 7:45 p.m.

Troutmans Help Snowbound

One of the examples of the many acts of helpfulness beyond the line of duty shown in our area during the recent storm was that of Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman who took in two Laurel Co-op. men and Rev. Mueller and Nina after their cars got stuck in drifts. The first group found their way by following the fence and the Troutman clothesline. Then Mr. Troutman went out to the other car and guided the rest with the help of a rope — Alpine style. The next day Mrs. Troutman served a real company chicken dinner to her very appreciative guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warnemunde spent Friday to Sunday with relatives at Truman, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koies, Minneapolis, were weekend guests in the C. E. Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hixson and sons, Howells, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson.



MRS. JUDY NEWTON, right, has won praise for this display in the Winside third grade. With the WSC practice teacher is the regular teacher, Mrs. Lena Miller, one of the most enthusiastic of the group admiring the work.

Winside Teacher Wins Staff Members' Praise

Mrs. Judy Newton, formerly of Laurel but now of Wayne, has won plaudits from her fellow teachers for the work she is doing as a practice teacher in the third grade at Winside. Other teachers called attention to her work so credit might be given Mrs. Newton.

In social studies and science units, Mrs. Newton has led the class working on math, and food from the sea. Two elaborate displays have been set up to help get the ideas across to the youngsters.

Food from the sea has involved two glass tanks to show the food chain process. Plankton and guppies are in one and plain water in the other.

The pupils will see what happens when the zippers are split up, one put away from the sun without plankton and the other with plankton and sunshine. Other items in the display include objects brought by pupils to illustrate the "food from the sea" idea.

Funeral Services Held At Winside For Mrs. Emma Witt

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Witt, 83, were held Mar. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Winside. Mrs. Witt died Mar. 24 at her home in Winside.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated at the rites. Mrs. Willard Maas sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Jesus, Lead Thou On." Mrs. Carl Ehlers was organist. Pallbearers were Russel Hoffman, Alvin Schmode, N. L. Dittman, Frank Norris and Donald Weible. Burial was

in Pleasant View cemetery, Winside.

Emma Bertha Anna Hoffman, daughter of William and Pauline Hoffman, was born Apr. 29, 1882, in a sad house south of Winside. She was married Dec. 28, 1909 to Frederick Witt. She spent her lifetime in the Winside community. She was a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant daughter, Mildred, her husband in 1962, a grandson, a sister and a brother.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen of Winside; four sons, Howard of Wayne, and Clarence, Frederick and Theodore, all of Winside; two brothers, William and Walter Hoffman, Winside and seven grandchildren.

Winside Roundup Will Be Tuesday

A kindergarten roundup will be held Tuesday, Apr. 5, in Winside at 9 a.m. Mrs. Fannell Bennett will be in charge.

All youngsters in the Winside school district who will be five years old by Oct. 15 and who will enter kindergarten for the 1966-67 term are invited. Mothers are also invited to accompany the kiddies.

Mothers should bring the health records and birth certificates of their youngsters. No exceptions can be made for children not five or before Oct. 15.

Mothers will enjoy a film while youngsters enjoy games and free play. Coffee and cookies provided by the PTA will be served by the room mother.

Servicemen's News

New Address
Pvt. Lonnie L. Park, NG 2771236
Co. E, 16th Engr. Bn., 1st A.D.
Ft. Hood, Tex., 76544

Four Accidents in City Due to Storm

Four traffic accidents in Wayne the past week were attributed to the near-blizzard. Three occurred shortly after the storm started and the fourth was caused due to conditions existing following the storm.

Mar. 22 Ora Wax, Wayne, was backing from the curb on Main. His car struck one driven by Paul Biermann, Winsor. Officer Keith Reed reported \$52.93 damage to the Biermann vehicle.

Later at Tenth and Main, Larry Gustafson, Lyons, stalled in his car burning onto Main Robert McConnell, Wayne, southbound on Main, was unable to avoid hitting the stalled car. Raymond Bohm, a passenger in the McConnell car, suffered a bump on the head, according to Officer Reed.

The final accident during the storm came when Dennis Mayo, Wayne, backed away from a Main street curb, the rear of his car hitting the right side of one driven by William Peterson, Bassett, southbound on Main. Officer Reed investigated.

At Tenth and Sherman Mar. 24: Glen Graves, Carroll, was backing out of a driveway, his view being blocked by a big drift of snow. He backed into the northbound car of Roy Sommerfeld, Wayne, which was passing a southbound car driven by Douglas Nelson, Wayne. The latter two cars coming together sideways, Nelson's car had \$18 damage and Sommerfeld's \$151 damage, according to the investigating officer, Chief of Police Vern Fairchild.

Mar. 25, Chief Fairchild investigated an unusual accident at Fourth and Sherman. Shirley Brockman, Wayne, was turning south from Fourth onto Sherman as William Vahlkamp, Wayne, turned a District 17 school bus east from Sherman onto Fourth. The left rear of the bus caught the Brockman car as the vehicles turned. Damage to the Brockman car came to \$47.25.

The same day at Seventh and Pearl, Ben Lass, Wayne, turned left onto Pearl just as Mark Eden, Monroe, passed him. Damage came to \$56.20 to the Lass car and \$58 to the Eden car. Lass said he signaled. Eden said Lass did not signal. Chief Fairchild investigated.

Wool Payments for Marketing Year Set

Shorn wool payments for the 1965 marketing year will amount to 31.6 per cent of the dollar returns each grower received from the sale of shorn wool during 1965. John H. Mohr, chairman of the Wayne county ASCS county committee reports.

The payment rate was determined by the USDA as the percentage necessary to bring the

national average wool price of 47.1 cents per pound received by growers during 1965 up to the previously announced incentive level of 52 cents per pound under the national wool program.

Producers will receive an incentive payment of \$2.60 for each 100 pounds received from the sale of shorn wool during the 1965 marketing year. This compares with \$16.50 per 100 of marketings for 1964 when the average wool sales price was 53.2 cents per pound.

Mohr reminded growers that wool payment is determined by multiplying the grower's dollar return from the sale of wool by the marketing charges by the payment rate of 31.6 per cent. This encourages growers to improve quality and marketing of wool as the wool getting the best price also gets the higher incentive price.

Payment rate on 1965 sales of unshorn live lambs to compensate for wool on them will be 60 cents per hundredweight. This is based on the shorn wool payment average weight per hundredweight of lambs and the value of lamb's wool relative to the value of shorn wool. This discourages unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

Wayne county ASCS will start making program payments after

Apr. 1. Deductions of one cent a pound from shorn wool payments and five cents per hundred pounds of live weight from lamb payments will be made for advertising, promotion and related market-development activities carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council.

Concord Election Offers Two Races

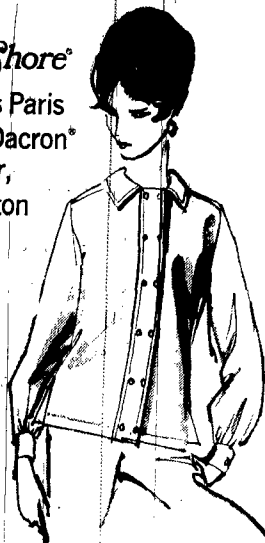
Going to the polls Tuesday, Concord voters will have only two "X's" to make but those little marks will determine who serves on the town board for the next two years.

Ivar Anderson, clerk, reports that the Concord polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apr. 5. Voters will have choices in each of the races for councilmen.

Two men are incumbents for the posts. They are Meredith Johnson and Robert Sherry. Named as their opponents in the recent caucuses were Earl Nelson and Clarence Praxson.

Some of the council members are serving terms that do not expire this year. There are no other town or school district offices open.

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FOOD FASHION FAIR *features*

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1:30 p.m.

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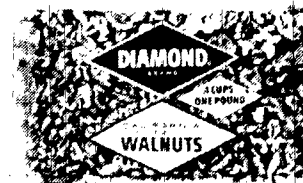
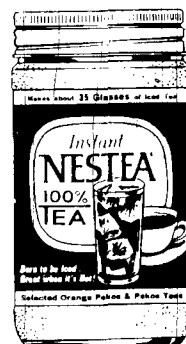
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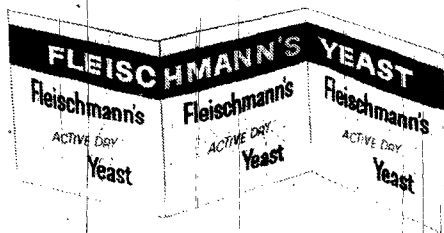
FOOD FASHION FAIR

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday - March 31, April 1-2

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Drawing in Wayne
Thursday at 8:00 for

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cracking or peeling because the finish "breathes" to prevent moisture from accumulating underneath.

Modern chemistry has developed a paint for every purpose. This makes it possible to create colorful home surfaces — indoors — which are as easy to care for as they are attractive and durable.

New Ironing Board Cover

Although the ironing board cover has never been lauded as a thing of beauty, it's a joy forever when it resists the scars of abuse and still remains shipshape.

There is a new member in the family of DuPont nylon fibers, called "Nemex." Since it is used in the re킷 and outer layers of the space suits worn by the astronauts, it can be expected to take the rigors of ironing. It withstands 500 degrees F. which is the hottest ironing temperature. Even if the soleplate is left flat on the board, the cover will not char or burn through or melt. Not that anyone recommends the practice of leaving the iron resting on its soleplate — but for those who accidentally do, it no longer will mean the end of a good cover.

Launderers and clothing manufacturers report "Nemex" outperforms other cover materials by six to one at ordinary ironing settings and better than twenty to one at higher settings. At present, the ironing board covers are available in many department stores and Sears. Other general stores will be carrying them shortly, if they do not already have them.

Do you take Reader's Digest? Then you noticed the Green Mint \$100,000 sweepstakes. The contest is not open to Nebraskans. Why? What is there in our laws that keeps us from participating? Why can't we take part just as residents of about 40 other states do? This is one matter we're prepared to take a stand on when next we talk to our state senator, Elmer Wadley. We know we're not eligible because a lot of contest rules say we're not and others imply we're not, hoping we'll still enter. We want to know exactly what clause it is that keeps us from participating. We hope Sen. Wadley has the answer and can do something about it. Nebraskans, unless you're being discriminated against and you're a member of a tiny minority! — SASS —

Joe: Is your uncle doing all right? Shimoo: No, where he lives,

because we think some other long-suffering residents might hasten to agree and back up the contentions expressed. (We presume we have everybody's curiosity aroused as to what "Disturbed Skeeper" wrote about). — SASS —

Deacon Flub was snoozing in the rear pew of the church as the minister ended the sermon. "Now, my brethren, we will close with a short prayer. Deacon Flub will lead."

The snoozing deacon awoke with a start and sputtered: "Thank my lead. I just said."

— SASS —

Head anything about a "panty raid" for similar activity up on the hill? Sorry, we have no details to report. There was a "combination" of some kind because campus and city police were called. Of course, it was during the storm, it was cold and the lights were cut, but we just can't imagine a panty raid — maybe a long underwear raid, but not panties! That is long underwear the girls wear w/h the boys under the arch of the feet isn't it? Different colored, but red is popular. — SASS —

A young couple in Podunk had asked the minister to marry them right after Sunday morning church services. When the time came the minister arose and asked: "Will those who wish to be united in holy matrimony please step forward?"

There was quite a stir among the congregation and when it subsided 16 women and one man stood before the altar. — SASS —

he's known as the "town drunk." Joe: Well, that's not so bad. Shimoo: Yeah, but the town he lives in is New York. — SASS —

The Nebraska Farmer magazine predicted the exact date of the blizzard we had last Tuesday. Where does this publication get its forecasts? Is it luck? Does it know something the federal government doesn't? We're going to subscribe if they keep coming up with accurate predictions. (And we hate to tell you what is forecast for the two weeks starting Apr. 4). — SASS —

Salesman: "Add this is the antenna for your TV set. It goes on the roof!"

Hilbilly: "What'd I tell you, Maw, one thing leads to another. Now we got a put a roof on the cabin!" — SASS —

Next week on the front page we'll have an article giving a re-run of the Good Friday and Easter services planned in 224 towns and churches. This also includes rural churches. So, please ask your pastor to send us times, topics and special features planned. We know your local correspondent will get the regular church notes but this is something special! If your church is not included in the front page story, it could be because someone neglected to make sure that The Herald received the needed information. Remind your pastor. Today! — SASS —

Policeman: Why did you steal this car? Thief: It was parked near the cemetery and I thought the owner was dead. — SASS —

We really goofed in telling you to send word on your projects in the centennial community betterment contest to the state office. You should send information to the Wayne county head, Don Johnson. Be sure to mark your mail for "Centennial Chairman" so the right Don Johnson will get it. There are only five in Wayne. Which I tell us to another subject. Don Johnson is a new-comer to the area compared with some of us but he has an interest in the area, the state and the centennial. He's doing more than some of the old-timers and we appreciate it. An old-time bonanza to this Don Johnson and don't forget to tell him your group's centennial betterment projects! — SASS —

No less than three people told us about a Concert story last week wanting to make sure we got it. A Carroll resident faithfully calls us each time something happens there he feels we'll want to know about; a Dix-on woman has sent in several suggestions for feature stories and we've used many of them already. A Wilsde merchant usually has a lead on where we can get a news story. This is the type of help we really appreciate. If they can do it, you can do it. These people tell us where to go to get news information. What an opportunity you can tell us where to follow? — SASS —

"Had to," exclaimed the new banker. "He asked me if I could hear him." — SASS —

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Shmoo: My wife suggested I take up a new sport this summer. Joe: That's nice. She has your interests at heart. Did she suggest any particular sports? Shimoo: As a matter of fact, she did! How do you play Lussing roulette? — SASS —

Two Soldiers met after 20 years. "Hello, how are you?" "We haven't seen each other for 20 years." This is an historic occasion! Let's celebrate it with a drink! — SASS —

"You're right! Let's do it! But don't forget, I paid for the last drink!" — SASS —

What's new on the cable television front? We don't know. We hope to get word soon that the franchise holder has work scheduled. Certainly the more we see of TV now the less we want to watch TV. Some of the best programs are cut off to make way for some of the worst. When we see the schedule of offerings at Omaha we wonder how Sioux City stations can claim any viewers at all in the border area where all Omaha and Sioux City stations can be picked up. We want to get cable television as soon as possible. Winter has been bad enough but we dread what summer will be like under the existing circumstances. — SASS —

The burglar walked stealthily over to the movie box office. He stuck a gun through the bars of the cashier's window and said: "That picture was lousy — give me everybody's money back!" — SASS —

A new banker picked up the telephone. His end of the conversation went as follows: "No. No. No. No. No. Yes. No." The bank vice president heard him and yelled: "What do you mean by saying 'yes' to that fellow?" — SASS —

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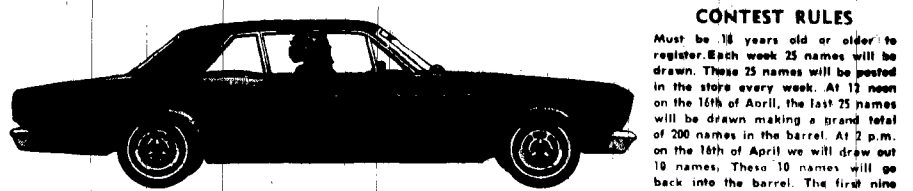
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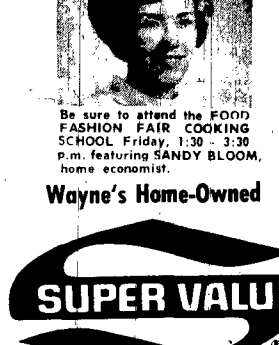


CONTEST RULES

Must be 18 years old or older to register. Each week 25 names will be drawn. These 25 names will be posted in the store every week. At 12 noon on the 16th of April, the last 25 names will be drawn making a grand total of 200 names in the barrel. At 2 p.m. on the 16th of April we will draw out 10 names. These 10 names will go back into the barrel. The first nine names drawn will receive a \$10 coupon. The last name drawn out of 10 will be the winner of the NEW FORD FALCON.

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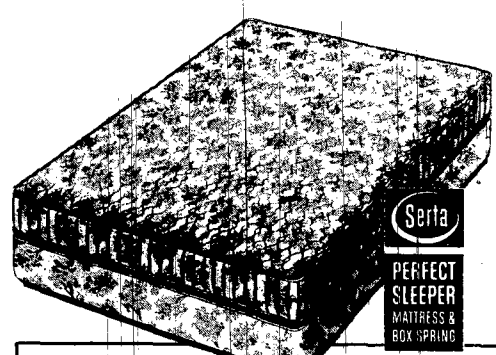
Blue Borneo MARGARINE 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00
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W. L. ELLIS — Has served before on the city council; has been in business in Wayne 22 years. With his past experience on the council, he knows what is necessary for balanced government.



DR. WILLIAM KOEBER — Dr. Koerber is an active man in civic affairs in Wayne. He served six years on the City Council and has been president of the Chamber of Commerce twice; director of Wayne Industries, member of the Planning Commission, Kiwanis and past president of Nebraska Optometric Association. He is a home and business owner; Wayne citizen for 18 years and a member of the Lutheran church. With Dr. Koerber's leadership ability and his ability to meet people easily, he will truly move Wayne ahead in all fields.

FOR COUNCILMAN



BOB McLEAN — Local businessman for 17 years, father of four children; active in civic affairs; past president of Wayne Chamber of Commerce. With his years of experience, he will give Wayne a good government.

FOR COUNCILMAN



DICK KERN — Owner of Wayne Farm implement business; resident of Wayne 14 years; two children attending Wayne high; church officer. His business experience is needed on the Wayne City Council.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. HENRY LEY — Mrs. Ley has background experience in education. She knows what is needed in a good school system and she gives the Citizens Party a balanced slate of school board candidates. She has served on the school board for the past three years.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD



DON ECHTENKAMP — Native of Wayne and local store owner, he has been on the school board for the past three years. He has three children. With his past experience on the school board, Don is certainly a vital asset. He is a member of the Lutheran church.

Vote to Move Wayne Ahead ——— Tuesday, April 5

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Social Security Topic

Robert Swan, field representative of the Norfolk social security office, will be in the courthouse in Wayne Thursday, Apr. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. to discuss any phase of social security. Those wishing appointments should write the Norfolk office at Box 884 ahead of time. Self-employed applicants should bring a copy of their 1965 income return that can be kept by the SSA and wage earners should bring a copy of their 1965 Form W-2.



A WAYNE AIRMAN, Richard Pennington, son of the Paul Pennington, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an aircraft weapons system specialist. Pennington graduated from Stanton high in 1965 and attended Northwestern college, Minneapolis. His basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., has just ended.

Two Candidates in Hoskins Election

There are only two positions open and one candidate for each in the Hoskins Municipal election to be held Tuesday, Apr. 5. Both candidates are incumbents.

Ed Kollath and Herman Opfer are the incumbents. They will be seeking election for village board for two-year terms.

Clerk Eugene Hartman expects a small turnout due to the lack of races. He said all voting will be carried out at the Fire hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dixon Expecting Very Few Voters

Dixon will have a village election Tuesday, Apr. 5. City Clerk Don Knoell does not anticipate a very large turnout since there are no races — unless someone comes up with a write-in campaign.

Voters in Dixon can mark their ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voting will be at the McCaw Insurance company of the office named Lowell Saunders and John Young as candidates in two-year terms. Don Knoell is an incumbent candidate for a one-year term on the council.

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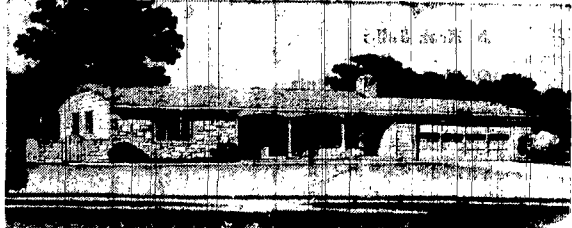
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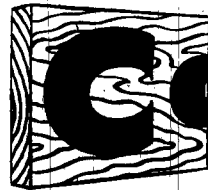
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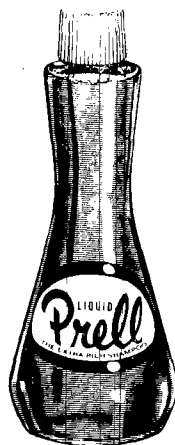
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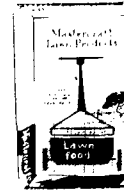
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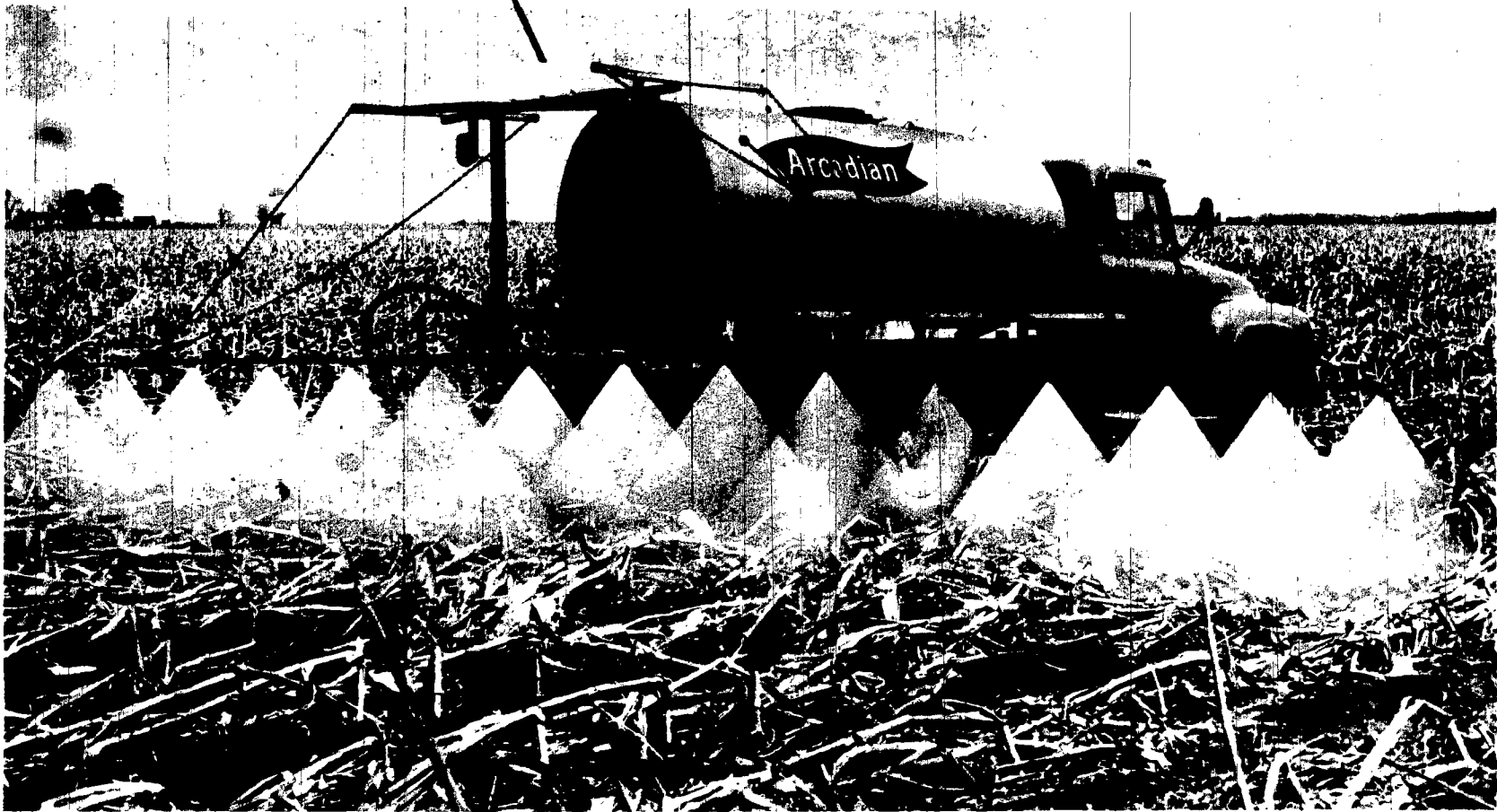


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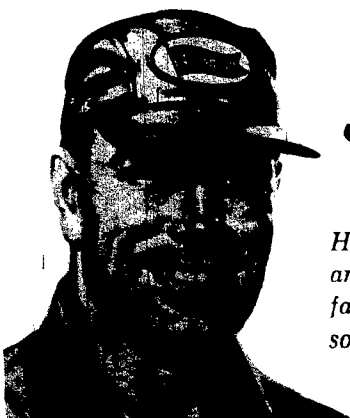
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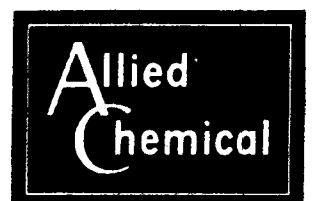
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DRAW 37,500 TOP FARMERS

IF YOU were among the farmers who attended one of the Corn-Bean-Hog Clinics held throughout the Corn-belt during January and February, you had a lot of company. If you weren't one of those in attendance, you missed a highly helpful program. Take as an example one farmer who came forward after the Bloomington, Illinois Clinic and told the chairman: "I'm not big on compliments, but this was without a doubt the best farm meeting I ever attended."

That's pretty high praise, but anyone who was on hand will admit there wasn't any slack in this program. It got right to the business at hand... how to make bigger profits with corn, soybeans and hogs. Appearing on the program with the experts were yield-busting farmers such as Clyde Hight and Harold Gardner, who put their practical experience to work in answering questions from the audience at the end of each session.

These top farmers and company representatives felt tinges of Barnum & Bailey days as they moved from one town to another, setting up their displays and loud speakers early in the morning and traveling by night. More than 50 Clinics were held in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

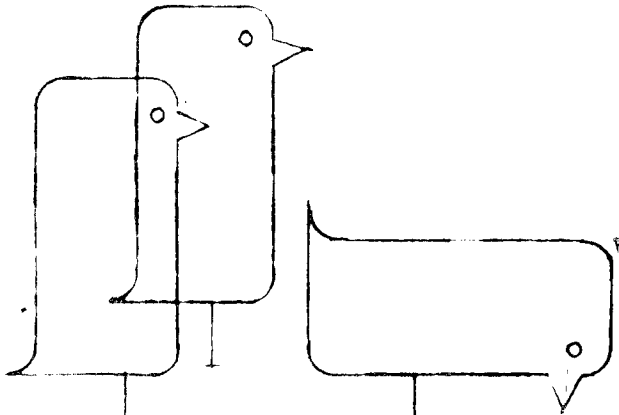
Total Clinic attendance was estimated at 37,500, with an average of about 750 per Clinic, and a few overflow crowds exceeding 1,000. At Springfield, the crowd surpassed expectations by so much that the audience was split between the auditorium and the basement... and each speaker gave his presentation twice.

The following pages are aimed at giving you a brief wrap-up of the points stressed at the Clinic, so that you'll have them fresh in mind as you head for the fields.

You have to go through the motions of plowing, planting, fertilizing, controlling weeds and harvesting anyway, so you might as well make every move count. Why not do yourself and the Corn-Bean-Hog Clinic sponsors a favor... apply some of the Clinic advice on all your grain acres... or at least on a few of them.

One thing appreciated by farmers attending the Clinic was the opportunity to meet personally with experts and get answers to their own specific problems. Here Loren Dallinger, Princeville, Ill., gets some first-hand advice from Carl Marcus of Shell Chemical Company, on best uses of insecticides.





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Planting early affects yields as directly as fertilizing, planting heavily and controlling weeds . . . and it doesn't cost a cent extra.



Early planting brought A. J. McQueen a lot of benefits . . . a lightened work load in spring and fall, knee-high corn by May 20, a better price on the early fall market and, best of all, 187 bushels per acre!

yields



Convinced he hadn't planted enough seed, McQueen planted again in about the same tracks, giving him a 24,000 stalk stand in staggered pattern 4-inches apart on each side of row. Results proved to him the advantages of narrow rows and high populations

HOLDING OFF PLANTING until oak leaves are as large as a squirrel's ear, or until the soil temperature has reached 55°, is just about as up to date as putting up loose hay. Those old wives' tales have no place in the Cornbelt, and should be filed away with the fable about planting potatoes in the moonlight and a few others.

Early planting is a *must* for maximum profit. Modern hybrids, with their hardiness and increased vigor, plus new seed treatments, new herbicides and adequate fertilization have moved the planting date ahead at least 2 weeks.

For the central Cornbelt, this means you should plant your corn during the last week in April. The second week in May, which was commonly the starting whistle for yesteryear's corn grower, is too late for maximum yields.

The chart at lower right shows what happens to the corn yields when you plant after May 8. This chart is based on a 4-year average of planting tests conducted by DeKalb Agricultural Assoc. at Dayton, Iowa, and draws these conclusions:

1. For top yields in central Cornbelt areas, a full season hybrid should be planted as early as weather permits... but generally not before April 24.

2. Yields drop significantly in corn planted after the middle of May. In addition, plant and ear height jump up rapidly, lodging increases and maturity is delayed.

3. Early planting usually assures better pollination, which means well-filled ears, due to longer day length, lower temperatures and greater probability of timely rain.

4. Early planting, and its corresponding earlier harvest, spreads out the work load better on most farms, allowing you time to do a better job at both tasks.

The latter advantage — spreading out the work — was realized last year by A. J. McQueen of Shelby County, Indiana. "I have a pretty demanding schedule," says McQueen, who is a guidance director at a nearby high school in addition to being a first-rate farmer, "so I try not to let things pile up at any time."

With unusually good weather, McQueen started planting on April 13 last spring. As a result, all of the benefits of early planting spelled out above were obvious on McQueen's acres. His corn was knee-

high on May 20, and in general was about a month ahead of most fields in his area.

The benefits of thick planting were apparent in the McQueen fields, too. "I planted once and decided the stand wasn't heavy enough. So, I went over it again... about in the same tracks," McQueen explains. "This double planting gave me a 24,000-stalk stand at harvest, in a staggered pattern about 4 inches apart on each side of the row. (See photo above)

"I can see why everyone's so excited about narrow rows, because spreading out the seed more evenly over the field as they're doing it with narrow-row planters gives an even greater advantage than I got. I know you have to get plenty of seed in the ground — from what I've seen of this DeKalb XL-45 I planted, it makes the same size ears planted thick or thin!"

McQueen poured on plenty of fertilizer, used insecticides and herbicides, and never cultivated at all.

The field was harvested with a self-propelled combine on September 18, with the corn at 22.2% moisture. Due to the early harvest and short stalk hybrid, every stalk was standing and scarcely a kernel was left in the field. The ears weighed about 4 pounds each.

The yield? McQueen got a record busting 187.1 bushels of No. 2 corn on a measured acre of the field! This was verified by the local elevator. And the rest of the field looked just as healthy.

It wasn't until then that McQueen discovered another advantage of early planted and earlier harvested corn. "It has two markets," he points out. "It can be sold as ear corn, without drying, to cattle feeders who like it with the moisture and cob.

"And there's an early market at higher prices for corn that's dried down to safe storage moisture." For this reason, McQueen gave his grain dryer a real workout and hit this peak market with much of his high yielding crop.

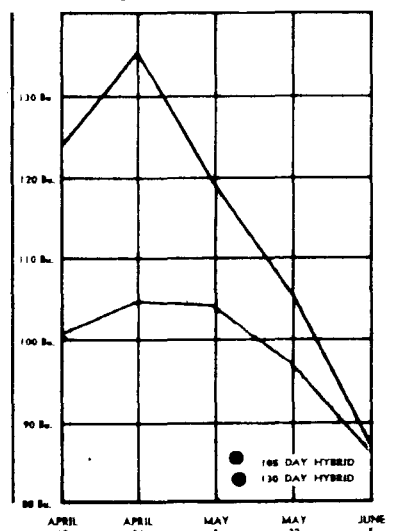
Plans for this spring? "I'm planting even earlier, weather permitting," McQueen replied. In fact, if the weather has been mild in southeastern Indiana, his corn may be in the ground as you receive this issue. "I feel a little freeze won't hurt corn yields as much as planting it too late," he says.

"And every tillable acre will be in corn this year. Very likely, I'll go to 30-inch rows all the way, too," McQueen concludes. "I'm convinced I can get a \$10,000 return from \$1,000 invested in a new 30-inch planter."

MCQUEEN'S ROUTE TO PROFITS

1. Disked corn ground twice on April 10.
2. Planted on April 13... again in same tracks few days later for 24,000 stalk stand.
3. Fertilized at planting with 200 lbs. per acre of 6-24-24 with trace elements. Ten days later, broadcast-sprayed 20 gallons of 28% nitrogen solution mixed with dieldrin insecticide and 2 lbs. of herbicide per acre.
4. Side-dressed on May 20 with enough 28% solution to supply 80 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Placed it down deep — 9 to 10 inches in soil — where corn roots would pick it up when nitrogen demand was greatest.
5. Never cultivated at all, yet corn was weed-free.
6. Irrigated with 3 inches of river water in two applications during June.
7. Harvested on September 18 with combine. Acre yield measured 187 bu. of No. 2 corn.
8. Dried and sold much of the grain at premium price on early market.

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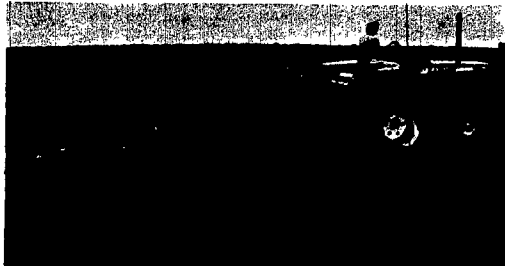
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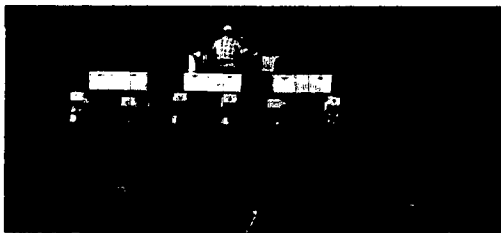


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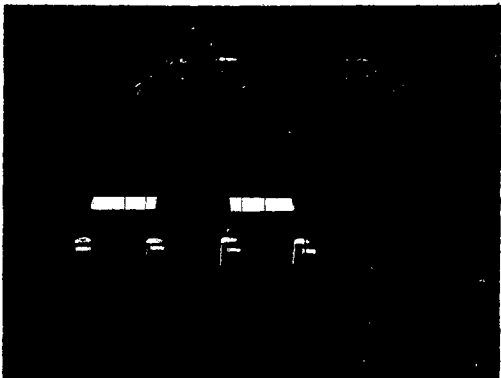
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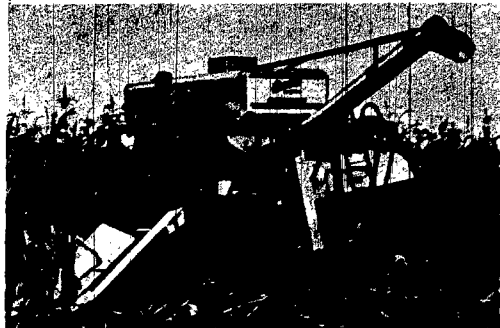
Show me the once-over job done by the One-Ninety with coil shank cultivator, 4-row planter and attachments.

“...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!”

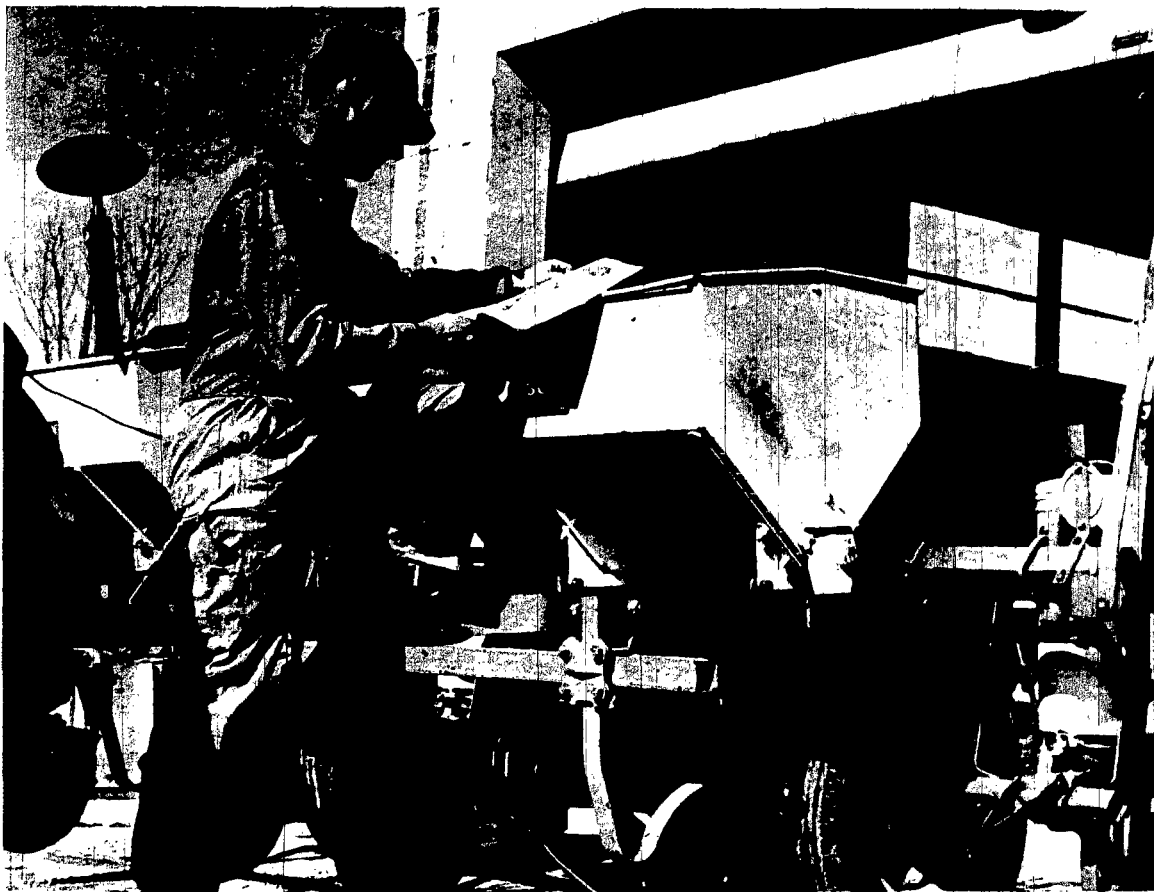


Show me how the Model C¹¹ Gleaner can field shell more and cleaner corn, 4 rows at a time, regular or narrow.



Show me how the Model A¹¹ Gleaner combine with 13-foot header can go in and get even storm-flattened beans.

your planter ready to roll?



No longer can you simply pull into the field and roll out the check wire. Modern planters are precision machines which require precision adjustments.

ONE STORY circulating the Midwest tells of a farmer with so many chemical and fertilizer attachments on his planter that he forgot to put in the seed.

Less humorous are the annual sad-but-true stories of farmers who got the wrong plant population because they miss-calibrated their planter, or who lost two days of valuable time because their planter broke down.

Planting — the way it's done today — puts a premium on time and precision. There's an endless list of adjustments to make, and the accuracy of each has a direct effect on yields and profits.

Most good corn and bean growers develop the technique of "hurrying slowly." They do their hurrying prior to planting — giving their planter a thorough going over. Then they plant at a steady, unhurried, trouble-free pace.

You can do likewise by pulling your planter out of the shed early. Discovering loose or worn parts now will not only save time when you start planting, but it will give you a better, more even stand. A bad sprocket, gear or chain can affect the metering accuracy.

Check the entire power train from the ground drive-wheel to the seed plate of each unit. Replace worn parts, and put other doubtful parts on order whenever you suspect trouble might occur.

Your planter operator's manual has a list of specific items to check for wear and adjustment. If you lost your manual on the back forty last spring, it'll pay you to get another before making adjustments for the desired plant population. "Guesstimates" won't fill a row or your grain bin.

Calibrating a planter can be a ticklish job, so allow yourself adequate time to do it right. Your operator's manual and the trouble-shooting checklist on this page will help you set your planter for the desired number of kernels per acre.

Since planting speed can cause a wide variation in planting rates, final calibra-

tion must be made at planting speed. Here's a trick used by a lot of top farmers to adjust planting rates:

With the planter in a raised position, drive at planting speed across your farm yard, where kernels can be easily counted. Check to see if kernels are dropping at the desired interval, and that all rows have the same seed drop. Also, check for damaged kernels. This could mean you are using wrong seed plates.

Make your calibration runs with the same seed corn you plan to use, and be sure you use the seed plates recommended on your seed bag. Keep your speed within the recommendations for the seed plates you use, in order to get a 100% cell fill.

If you change seed varieties, change plates.

In some cases, the planting rate of your test runs may be slightly higher than the field rate, because of the increased slippage of the drive wheels on a rough field surface. But your tests will be very close. As a final check, dig up a few hills when you get to the field. Good growers do a lot of digging during the first few hours in the field, and are well paid for their time at harvest.

If you're not getting the performance you want during adjustments or while planting, see the checklist below for solutions to your problems. Since planting sets the pace for the year's profits, it pays to take time to do it right.

TROUBLE-SHOOTING CHECKLIST

PROBLEM	SUGGESTIONS
Irregular Drill Spacing of Seed in the Row	Use better grade of seed Improper seed plate Knocker is not working Seed in cut-off cap Cut-off tongue not down on seed plate Drive wheels not driving constantly
Varying Number of Seed in the Hill (Hill Dropping)	Improper seed plate Poorly graded seed Check knocker and cut-off tongue action Drive wheel not driving constantly Ground speed too fast Use longer seed plate cell
Excess Seed or Plants per Acre	Seed grade too small or irregular Seed plate cells too large Planter set wrong for desired population
Shortage of Seed or Plants per Acre	Drive wheel not driving constantly Seed plate cells too small Knocker roller worn Planter set wrong for desired population
Excess Seed Damage	Wrong seed plates Cut-off tongue raised or worn Seed not uniform

You'll find your seed salesman willing to answer any questions and help you in any way . . . he wants to prove his seed is tops, and your success assures him future business. Here DeKalb dealer Clyde Ring, left, discusses new varieties with customer Bill Bigelow of Alma, Michigan.



BOUGHT all your seed? If not, here's some profitable advice. Be a tough customer when the seed salesman calls on you.

Don't be swayed by the free pipe wrench or other premium he offers. Judge his product and what it can do for you. The right hybrid can pay for 10 new pipe wrenches per acre at harvest.

Being "hard-nosed" when it comes to buying seed can make you the best day's wages you'll earn all year. On the other hand, being too busy to be cautious in selecting the best hybrids for your farm can make it the most costly day since you paid last year's income tax.

We're not implying that most seed dealers are conniving salesmen bent on unloading low-yielding varieties wherever they can. Heck no. They're interested in selling you seed again next year, so they naturally want you to receive maximum performance from the seed you buy.

If we can accuse seed salesmen of one thing, however, it's being guilty of frequently selling the farmer what he wants. In many cases, what a farmer wants and what he should buy are as different as Jayne Mansfield and Phyllis Diller. Too often the variety he chooses just isn't suited to his soil or cropping system.

When we mentioned this point to a seed salesman recently, he raised this defense: "It's sometimes tough to get a farmer to change to better hybrids. They get one of our varieties that yields well for them several years running, and you can't get them to switch to one of our improved varieties. Even official production tests in their area, proving the new ones will yield more, won't change their minds."

"You have to be pretty dedicated to take the time necessary to change their mind. We're pressed for time just like they are, and instead of harping on the advantages of superior varieties, we quite often simply sell what the farmers ask for."

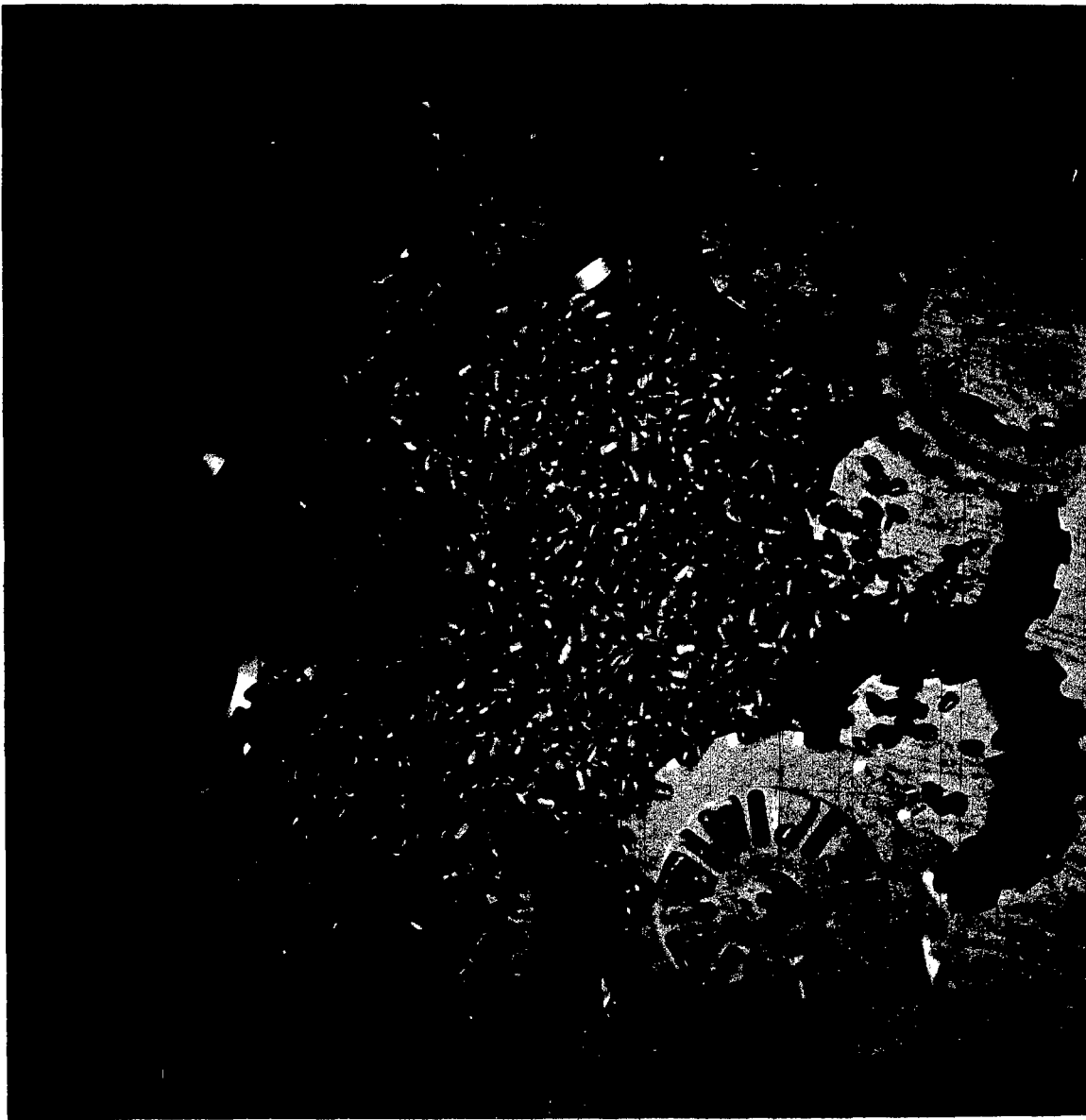
So, before you become too settled and satisfied with the hybrids and varieties you used last year, ask your seed salesman some searching questions about specific hybrids and varieties, and how they rated in official production tests in your area. Better yet, see your county agent for the official trial results.

If, even after hearing the advantages of a new hybrid, you're uneasy about switching large acreages to the "improved" varieties, try just a few acres of the new hybrids this spring. Prove its superiority to yourself - then cash in with more acres next year.

Here are some things to look for and ask about when you purchase seed.

Corn High yield and good standability have been, and probably always

be a tough customer at seed buying time



Buying the best adapted seed for your farm can directly affect your profits. Next step is to select the planter plate that's best suited to the size of the kernels. These new plastic plates are color-keyed to various sizes of corn seed, assuring accurate seed drop.

will be, two of the most important features to consider in selecting a hybrid. A good standing corn is especially important if you live where high winds and storms are common.

Smart producers are planting all the seed their corn ground can handle. In addition to the single crosses, a number of 3-way and 4-way cross hybrids are now on the market which are specifically bred for increased yields at heavier plant populations. Short stalk hybrids are also more resistant to lodging.

Choose hybrids that show tolerance to the main yield robbers—corn borers, stalk rot, and leaf blight. They have a big advantage over those that aren't resistant. And keep this in mind—varieties with extra good husk cover give added protection from insects.

Soybeans... Look for varieties that have these things going for them: High yields, correct maturity, good standability, and disease and insect resistance.

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 for your area.

Experiment station trials are constantly reshuffling varieties as new ones prove themselves. Therefore, selecting and planting the latest recommended variety requires an alertness that can be highly rewarding.

Of course, seed should be free of stems, pods, cracked beans and other debris, and needs sufficient germination to insure good stands—at least 85%. Inoculating seed is essential if plants are to fix a maximum amount of nitrogen. If the soybean seed you buy has not been inoculated, you can have it custom-treated or, if you wish, you can treat the seed yourself, using either a slurry or dry treatment.

Since germination is the key to high yields, you can achieve maximum stands by adjusting your planting rate according to germination. Low germinating seed requires higher seeding rates, and vice-versa.

Poor germination is usually the main reason for thin stands in any grain crop. A seed sample survey in Iowa last spring showed some farmers were planting oats that germinated less than 20%. One out of five samples tested under 70%. One-fourth of the samples were under 80% germination.

All of the samples were planted in test plots. Those with germination above 75% produced an average of 17 bu. per acre more than those germinating 75% or less.

So you see, there are times when it pays to be hard-nosed. Seed buying time is one of them.

Put **YIELD BREAKTHRU** in your planter boxes.

Plant the **NEW—MODERN** corn—**DEKALB XL's**—the famous Breakthru Family of Single and 3-way crosses. These new, tough hybrids have given a breakthrough in better all-around corn performance and higher yields. They're bred shorter to stand better—bred for the extra stresses of early, thick planting—for added fertility—to hold their ears and fight disease and insects—bred for the extra yield that can put extra dollars in your pocket.

Let DeKalb XL's plus DeKalb's 5 point Profit Program help you make the most from your corn land.

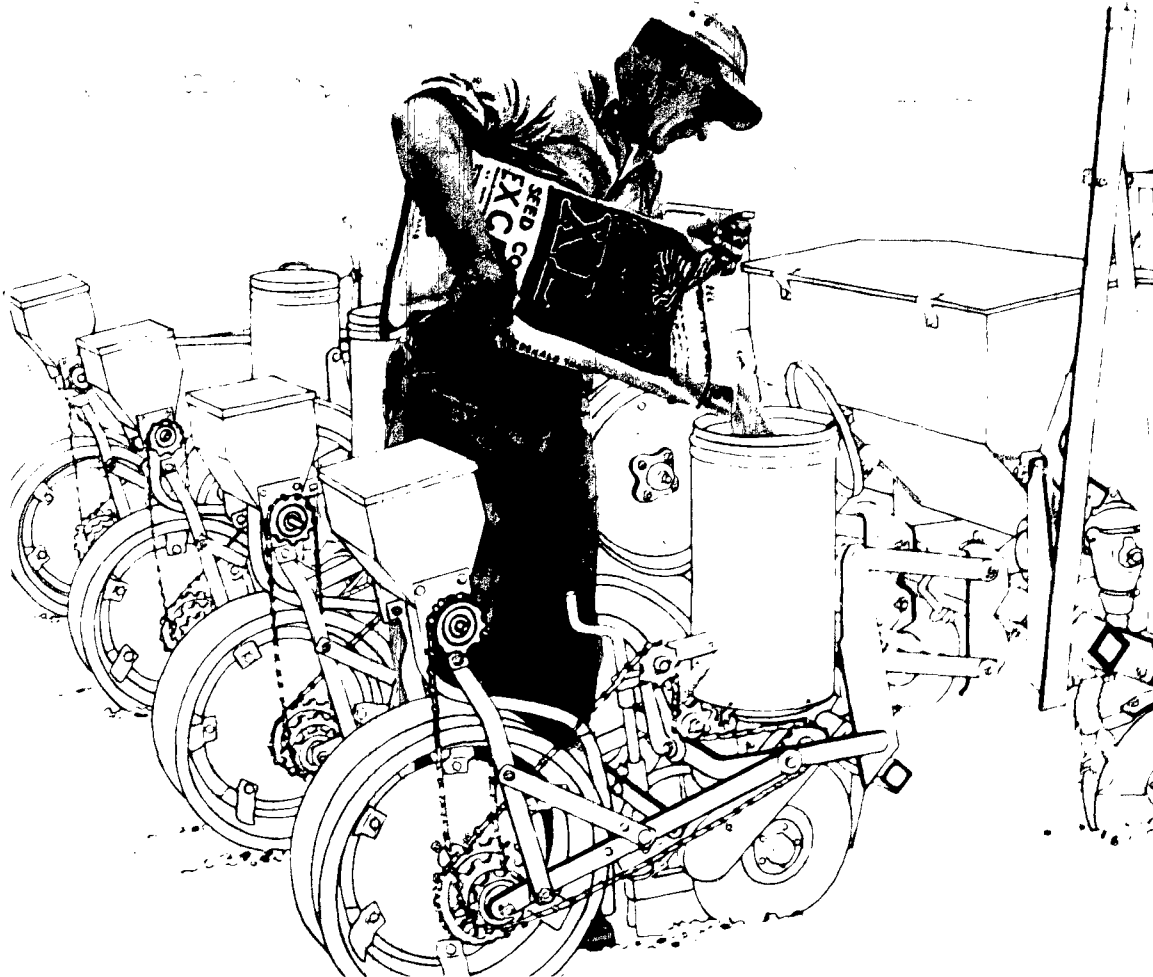
- 1 Plant ALL DeKalb
- 2 Plant Thick and Early
- 3 Apply more Fertilizer
- 4 Control Weeds
- 5 Control Insects

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.

Plant the "Big Difference"



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Weeds aren't a cash crop



Friends were concerned when Ralph Reed moved onto a weed-infested farm 6 years ago near Oxford, Ind. But chemicals have since made weeds scarce, and Reed is turning out healthy beans like these, along with bumper corn yields.

Chemicals aren't costly — a quarter's worth will kill a couple hundred square feet of solid weed growth. This check strip shows what this entire corn field might be like if it weren't for an Amiben application.



WEEDS are like dandruff . . . you have to keep after them or they'll get in your hair year after year.

And weeds are a lot more expensive than "tell-tale" signs on your lapel . . . studies show just one cocklebur every 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.

Fortunately, weed control is no longer the problem it once was. Chemicals have come on strong in the last few years . . . and no wonder. A quarter's worth of herbicide can kill a couple hundred square feet of a solid stand of weeds, laying them so low they'll think twice about coming back next year.

With control this easy, why not make this the year you give weeds a real working over?

You don't put up with a self-feeder that lets pigs spill grain and protein all over the feeding floor . . . nor will you put up with a loose end-gate in the back of your wagon that lets corn and beans spew out on the ground as you haul them home from the field.

So why put up with weeds? They're just as much a waste, and a more costly one in most cases. That proven fact is turning more farmers to chemical weed killers every year.

The vast majority of users are highly satisfied with the results. Many feel that one day the corn cultivator will be as obsolete as the old hay loader. Many non-believers have become believers after see-

ing chemicals perform in a neighbor's field.

Surely some of Ralph Reed's neighbors have become convinced. "A lot of people told me I was crazy when I moved on this farm 6 years ago," says Reed, who farms 820 acres near Oxford, Indiana. "They said there were so many weeds on this land I'd never get a crop, and before I started using chemicals I thought maybe they were right."

Reed is well ahead of his weed problem now, but knows that it's a continuing battle. In 1965 his corn and bean acres were as clean as a garden plot. "I got an excellent kill with my herbicide, and I cultivated only once."

Reed feels each farmer has to do a little experimenting with the best way to apply herbicides. "It's difficult to know which weed control program is best without trying different methods," he says. "It depends on your particular soil type and condition, and your individual weed problems. You also have to consider the cost and the type of application equipment you have available."

Reed apparently has come up with the right system for his particular farm, because he comes up with booming corn and bean yields every year. Three years ago he won the hand-checked corn growing contest in his county with a yield of 217 bu. per acre. Now he's shooting for 200 bu. per acre on his test plot using a machine check.

On his 300 acres of soybeans, he banded his weed killing chemical at the rate of 7 lbs. per acre. "I couldn't have asked for

a better kill," he says. "I cultivated most of the beans once and some of them twice, not because of the weeds but because we had a 3-inch rain that packed the ground and I had to loosen it up."

Stirring the soil seems to be one of the most popular reasons that chemical users give for keeping cultivators around. And well it might be because, frankly, a cultivator does a lousy job of controlling perennial weeds.

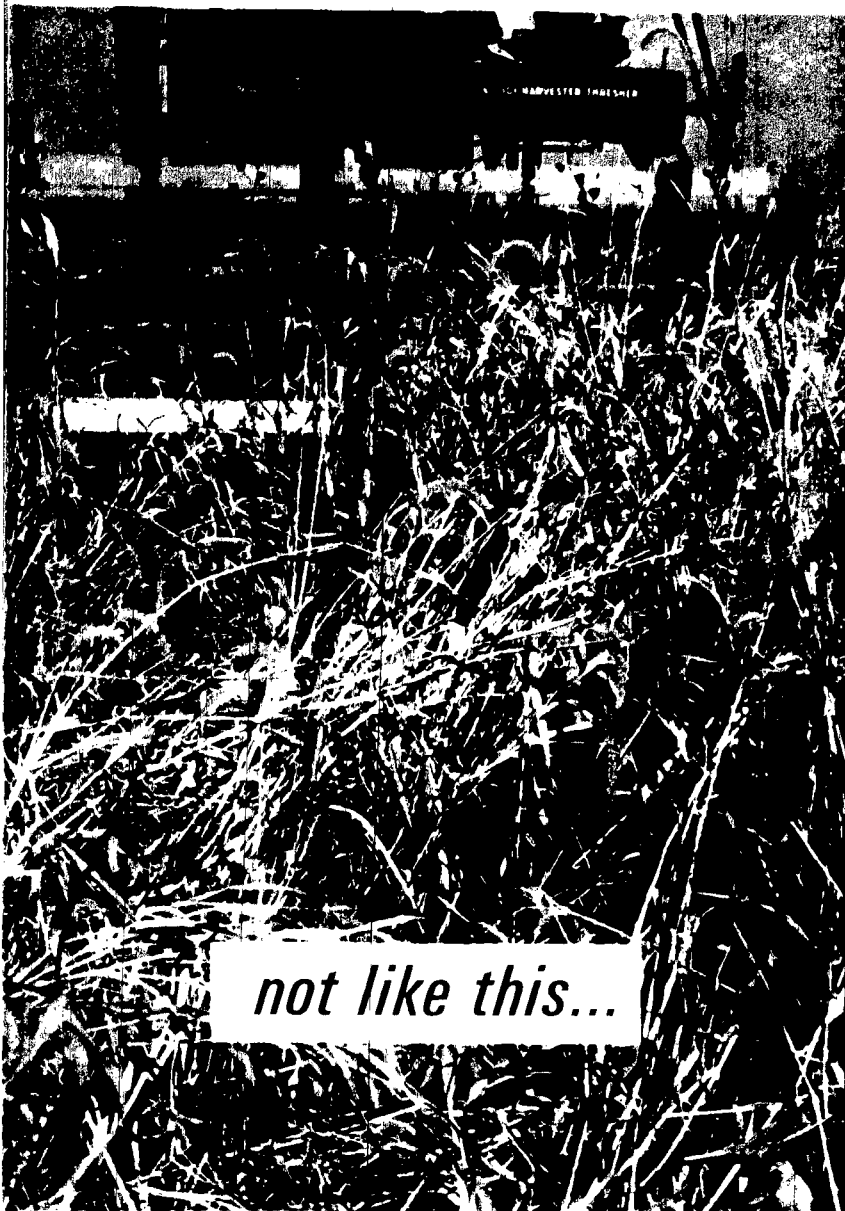
Any farmer worth his salt knows it's nearly impossible to get permanent kill of a weed such as Canada thistle by shearing it off just below the surface. More than likely you'll just drag along the sheared-off plant and spread its seed elsewhere.

Cockleburs are equally tough customers. Cocklebur seed will germinate throughout the growing season — even when covered with soil several inches deep. You have about as much chance of controlling thistles and cockleburs with a cultivator as you have of catching a pig with a butterfly net.

Modern herbicides, such as AmChem's Amiben, Weedazol, and Butyrac 175, are designed to deal with the likes of any weed. It's tough to find a better investment . . . Butyrac 175, for example, costs only about \$1.25 per acre, yet can save yields valued at \$20 to \$30 an acre.

So why depend on a cultivator . . . and the time and gas it takes to run it over the field two or three times? Switch rather than fight. Count on chemicals this year and give your weeds a wallop they'll remember right up to harvest.

How will your Soybean Field look at Harvest?



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with **AMIBEN**
weed control.

Weeds cost you real money at harvest. One pre-emergence application of Amiben at planting can help you gain an extra 3 to 9 bu. per acre.

Amiben eliminates weed competition for moisture, plant food and light throughout the growing season. **But more than that**, it saves you money at harvest. Weed free beans mature more uniformly—have lower moisture content.

You don't have to wait for a freeze to kill out the weeds before you go into the field with your combine. When beans are weed free you don't have to hit the stalks hard with the combine reel—just touch them.

This means not only less power and easier going, but less loss from shattering. Experts say that in weedy fields from 3 to 5 bu. of beans wind up on the ground. Add to this, time lost when grasses pile up on the sickle—and it all comes down to the fact that weedy beans not only cost more to harvest, more to dry—but, you get lower quality beans, less of them—and get less for them.

It's just plain good sense to avoid weeds in the first place—and the best way to do this is with Amiben—for full season control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses with one application when you plant. See your Amchem dealer today.

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A blanket application of a modern insecticide can assure you of all the yield you have coming . . . no matter what insects try making pests of themselves.



This part of the field didn't get the protection of aldrin. Cutworms, wireworms and rootworms cut the yield to 33 bushels per acre. Yield averaged 99 bushels where the soil insecticide was used.

Why risk a loss like this when aldrin controls all corn soil insects so economically?

Aldrin Insecticide "insures" corn. Controls more than 20 soil insects. Can easily pay for itself. Boosts corn yields an average of 10 bushels per acre, year after year.

EVERY major soil insect attacking corn is controlled by aldrin - including corn rootworm (non-resistant), cutworms, wireworms, seed-corn maggots, and white grubs.

Remarkably thorough protection

First, aldrin protects germination and plant population by guarding seed. Then aldrin stops the attack on seedlings. And it remains on the job to control the root-feeding insects that weaken corn and cut it off from fertilizer and soil moisture.

Results from millions of acres over the past 15 years show how well aldrin pays. It can easily return you several hundred percent on your investment in control. Even yield increases up to 20 extra bushels per acre are not uncommon.

Profit from hidden damage

Many farmers lose corn to soil insects

every year without knowing it. The damage is hidden. That's because even a loss of 4,000 plants per acre can go unnoticed. But it's costly. Note: Lose 1,500 plants and you lose 10 bushels of corn at harvest.

Hidden damage may be limiting your yield. Find out by treating part of your corn acreage with aldrin. Thousands of farmers have - and turned a problem into a profit.

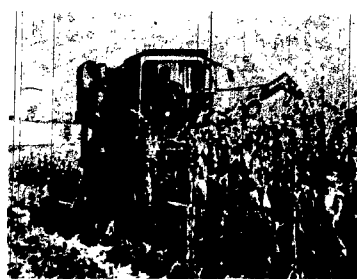
Many ways to apply aldrin

Broadcast aldrin granules ahead of planting for the most effective control of cutworms, wireworms and white grubs and greatest possible overall protection.

Or make a row application of aldrin granules at planting. This gives you easy, economical control of corn rootworms (non-resistant), and other root and seed-feeding insects.

Aldrin in fertilizer mixes, or sprayed (band or broadcast), are other application methods to choose from.

Your dealer has aldrin insecticide and the dosage recommended to give you the best possible control of damaging soil insects in your area.



Straight, tall, pickable corn. Protected by aldrin right from the start. Soil insects never got a chance to kill seed, cut seedlings, or chew off roots.

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Before using any pesticide, always read and carefully follow label instructions.



IF THE photo above makes you squirm, it's accomplished its purpose. Chances are the farmer who grew this insect-infested corn stalk squirmed at harvest-time, too, when he found how much pests like these lowered his profits.

You no longer have to stand back and accept insect losses such as this . . . this year or any other. Modern insecticides can put pests in their place, and are doing just that on more farms every year.

Most of today's top farmers are finding insect chemicals indispensable. "I wouldn't even want to consider trying to farm without insecticides," says Len Selke, Webster County, Iowa. "I figure using chemicals on my crops makes just as much sense as taking out insurance. It's sort of 'preventive maintenance', like vaccinating hogs."

Harold Gardner, Cameron, Illinois, feels much the same way. "I worry just as much about my planter running out of insecticide as I do about it running out of seed," he says. "I'd estimated that Aldrin alone boosted my yields 30 bushels an acre last year . . . everybody else in the area was having bug trouble."

These results thoroughly convinced Gardner of the value of insecticides. "With what I learned last fall, if I were given a choice between Aldrin and fertilizer on some of my land, I think I'd pick Aldrin."

Surprisingly, Gardner didn't know he had an insect problem before he applied insecticides. "I was doing everything else I knew how to boost yields, but I never really broke loose until I used an insecticide last year. Apparently bugs I never saw were holding me back."

Experiences like Gardner's aren't uncommon. Since soil insects chew, prune and tunnel underground where they're not seen, many corn growers are tempted to put off soil insecticide applications. If you pass up soil insect control and get up on the right side of the bed every day, you may gamble away only a few bushels per acre. But if you're unlucky, you might lose most or all of your crop.

"By the time you're aware of soil insect damage, it's usually too late to do anything," says Iowa State University Entomologist Harold Gunderson. "The consistent prevention of yield losses from soil insects is the long-term payoff from use of soil insecticides."

"Judging from our field comparisons over 10 years, you can expect fields treated with soil insecticides to produce an average of 7 to 10 more bushels of corn per acre than untreated fields. This yield bonus is usually worth 3 or 4 times more than the cost of soil insecticide treatments."

Where else in agriculture can you get that kind of return on your investment?

any questions call on clinic sponsors for help

Stop at local dealers or mail the coupon below for free handbooks on the subjects of your choice.



SERVICE... that's what initially inspired the Corn-Soybean Clinics. Its sponsors felt that if they could come up with a program that handed out the kind of practical advice that proved *helpful* to farmers, they would not only advance agriculture on the whole but would instill in their customers and prospects an appreciation and loyalty that would make them steady customers.

That goal is becoming a reality. Local dealers of sponsoring companies — Allis-Chalmers, DeKalb, Allied Chemical, AmChem, Shell Chemical, Behlen and Ralston Purina — are reporting numerous instances where farmers are showing a genuine respect for the dealers' localized advice, and have expressed appreciation for the tips that have proven profitable.

That's really what agricultural sales are made of today... service. As agriculture continues to become more technical and new methods crop up every year, this close relationship between farmer and supplier will become increasingly important to both parties. It's the only way that the supplier can fill the farmer's changing needs... and the only way that a farmer can get full benefit from the supplier's products. In short, it takes teamwork.

The sponsors crammed a lot of advice into the Clinic program, but time wasn't adequate to touch on everything... it's impossible to sum up all the new ideas in agriculture in 6 hours! For that reason, each Clinic sponsor handed out "here's how" brochures at the end of the program, which covered topics they weren't able to explain in detail, and which added retention to the topics that were covered.

These company brochures, like the Clinic program, are short on sales and long on service. Most are pocket or hand-book size, and provide a handy reference that you can keep within reach.

If you weren't able to attend the Corn-Soybean Clinic and would like to receive the helpful advice these booklets offer,

stop in and pick them up at your local dealer who markets the respective products, or check off and mail the coupon below to TOP FARMER, 20 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Either way, the Clinic sponsors are at your service. Here's a brief review of each booklet which is available to you free:

1. **5-Point Profit Program — DeKalb.** Explains the five steps DeKalb growers use for bigger yields. Covers how many plants your soil can support... At what stage to consider narrow rows... Population guide for various row widths... Best varieties for various soils... Insect control guide... New ideas, etc.
2. **Corn-Soybean Guide — Allis-Chalmers.** Shows you how big yields can triple profits... How to top 200 bu. mark... Varieties that yield 20% more... Matching stand to your yield goal... Figuring your fertilizer profits... Latest on 30 and 20-inch rows... Tips for a better harvest, etc.
3. **Insect Control Manual — Shell Chemical.** Tells why you need to control soil insects... How to identify them... Planning your control program... Facts on corn rootworms... Problem of "resistant" rootworms... How to apply insecticides... Equipment calibration guide, etc.
4. **Herbicide Application Handbook — AmChem.** Shows how weed control saves you money... Suggests application rates... Nozzle types for various crops... Types of spray patterns... Recommended pressures... Calculating your ground speed... Suggested nozzle arrangements... Calibration tips, etc.
5. **How to Feed and Weed Your Corn — Allied Chemical.** Gives guidelines for applying fertilizer and herbicide in a single operation... Explains three al-

ternative methods... Tips on mixing chemicals... Fitting herbicide to your weed problem... Advantages of combining feeding and weeding operations.

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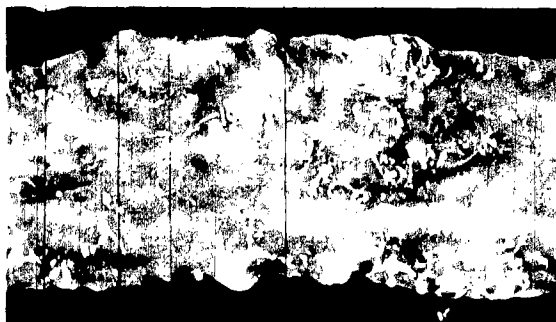
Do you know the major worm problems that hold back growing pigs?



The above liver lesions are caused by migrating roundworm larvae. The damage causes unthrifty pigs and liver condemnation.



The lumpy nodules you see on the wall of the intestine are made by nodular worms. A heavy infestation results in general unthriftiness.



This photo shows damage done by whipworms attached to the wall of the large gut of a hog. Nodules and inflammation limit weight gain.



Roundworms have blocked this intestine, killing the pig. Less severe infestations reduce appetite, retard growth.

Shell's Atgard®V provides the wide-range worm control needed to prevent all four kinds of damage.

Your veterinarian has Atgard V (dichlorvos), the new professional wormer that goes far beyond control of 1 or 2 worm types.

The pictures above make it easy to understand why it's so important to control all 4 major worm problems in pigs. By allowing even one species to remain uncontrolled you risk damage that can measurably affect feed efficiency and the health of your herd.

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Gerhardt Immega, Elkhorn, Wis. New, short-stalked hybrids and heavy fertilization proved profitable for this dairyman in his first year with 30-inch rows.

"I'll stay with pretty much the same program this year... maybe go a little higher on plant population," he says. Last year he planted DeKalb XI-45 at 24,000, and used chemicals on weeds and insects.

Roy Rummel, DuBois Co., Ind. The brother team of Roy and Ray Rummel pushed their corn yield to 185 bu. per acre on one test plot... and in an area not known for record yields. They claim narrow rows, better hybrids and high population did it.

This year? "The same program, except for more fertilizer," they say. "We plan to use at least 300 lbs. of 10-40-10, 300 lbs. of potash and 275 lbs. of N. per acre."



Knipp



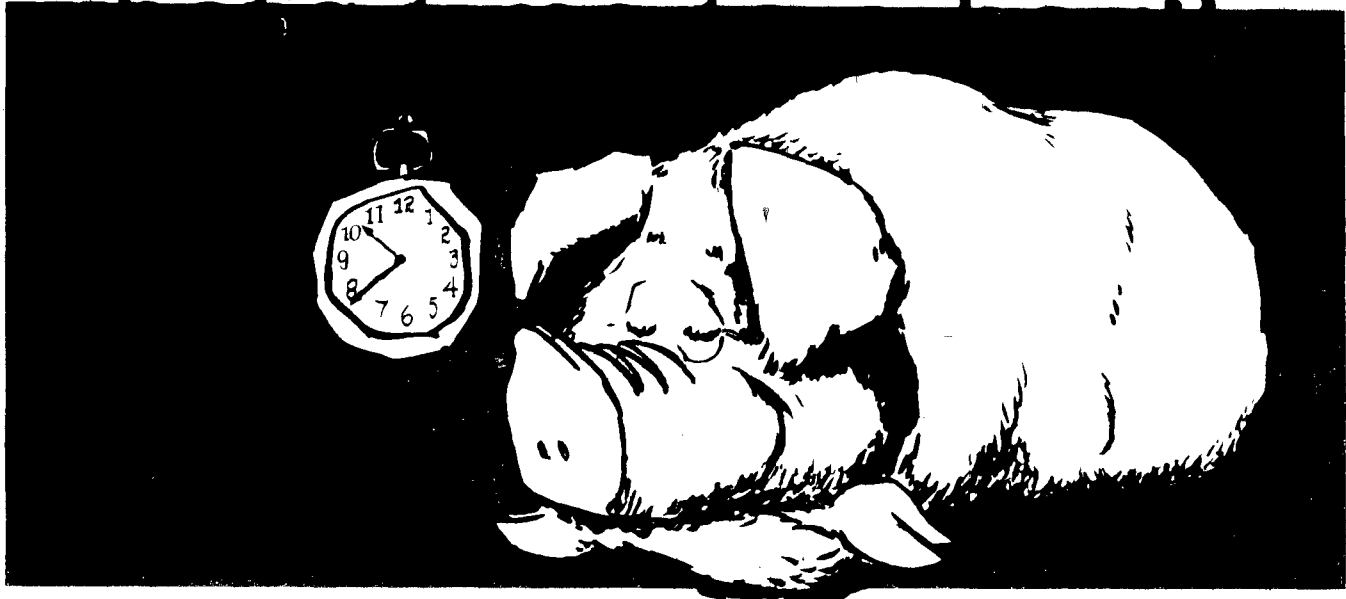
Baer

Warren Knipp, Mascoutah, Ill. "Minimum tillage worked well with narrow rows," Knipp relates. "I get better water retention in the soil. Some people work the soil too much."

Knipp's narrow rows showed an 18.5 bu. advantage in a side-by-side comparison with 40-inch rows. He plowed his corn ground last fall... will just loosen the soil with a field cultivator ahead of the planter this spring.

Elmer Baer, Manchester, Ia. ... Producing 150,000 bushels of corn on 1,500 acres, as Baer did last year, would satisfy most people. But Baer has his sights set on 225,000 bushels from the same number of acres this year. He had some insect problems in 1965, and feels greater use of insecticides will lead to the yield increase.

"I placed an order for \$10,000 worth of chemicals yesterday, so you can see I'm convinced," says Baer.



HOGS have a born instinct to want to lull in a mudhole and dream of a big hole in the fence . . . and delay that inevitable trip from the farm to the frying pan. But this can eat up your profits.

Time saved from farrowing to market does four things to increase the profitability of your operation:

1. It stops your overhead costs sooner.
2. It saves feed required for maintenance during the most costly period — when hogs are approaching market weight.
3. It frees your equipment and labor — gives you a chance to start another bunch.
4. It makes a big difference in how much money you make out of hog raising.

Just a glance at the chart on this page will show you that the heavier a hog gets, the more feed it takes to make a pound of pork. That's why it pays to push them to market as fast as you can. Every extra day they stay on the farm . . . they'll be eating right out of your billfold.

Every profit-minded hogman is searching for ways to farrow more pigs per sow, get them off to a faster start, and get them across the market scales faster. Dr. Bart Guerin, Manager of Livestock Research at Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., offers these profitable pig pen pointers:

- Increasing the number of pigs farrowed per sow by selecting gilts from large litters could take a lifetime. Research shows that nutrition — more than selection or breeding — affects litter size.

- A sow in gestation has four important jobs to do: She must recover weight and condition after farrowing. She must keep growing until she is three years old. She

must maintain her own body condition during gestation. And she must provide nutrition for the unborn litter.

- Quality of the ration during the critical nursing period makes a big difference in the weaning weight of the pigs. Pigs from straight corn-fed sows averaged 22 lbs. at weaning in one test . . . compared to 35 lbs. for pigs from sows on a balanced ration.

- To be a real money-maker, a sow must excel in three ways: She must farrow a big litter. She must give them a good start. She must gain weight between cycles.

- For a sow to farrow big litters and wean lots of husky pigs, she must have the benefits of good breeding, good feeding, good management, and careful sanitation.

- A creep feed is necessary to get pigs off to a good start. It must be palatable or pigs won't eat it. To be palatable it must be fed fresh.

- Creep feeders must be placed in front of the sow, so she won't splash urine on them. The creep feeder should be placed on a platform so bedding or manure won't block the mouth of the feeder. Above all, plenty of fresh, clean water should be handy.

- Baby pig products must have more than nutrition. They must be medicated . . . highly fortified to help young pigs through this critical early period.

- Don't cut back on a good, fortified supplement when pigs scour. The more they eat, the more medication you'll get into them.

- Worm pigs two weeks after weaning, and reworm one month later.

With the market price of hogs at its highest level in years, these tips are even more important. Good prices put an extra premium on good management . . . and make mistakes even more costly.

WEIGHT (Pounds)	AV. DAILY FEED INTAKE (Pounds)	AV. DAILY GAIN (Pounds)	FEED CONVERSION
25-50	2.5	1.15	2.15
50-100	4.3	1.60	2.70
100-150	6.5	2.00	3.25
150-200	8.0	2.15	3.75
200-250	8.0	1.95	4.10

Source: Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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