

## Plan 'Biggest, Best' for Wayne Centennial Parade

Committee workers planning the centennial parade for Wayne Aug. 11 in conjunction with the county fair (Aug. 10-11-12) are determined to make it the biggest and best in 100 years. It will be the only centennial parade they will ever participate in here.

A group of women met Monday at Melodee lanes to line up plans for contacting Wayne business and professional places. They will be asking support for the parade and they will appreciate a rapid response on each call for they have a list of 160 calls to make.

Al Bahe, Kurt Otte and Cletus Sharer are on a special committee planning the parade. They report invitations have been sent out of towns for miles around and they are astounded at the number of confirmations they have received.

If possible, they want to make it the biggest day in Wayne history. They have lined up some special attractions, details of which will be made known later as new features are announced each week.

Their word to residents is: If you're planning to wait until the next centennial to put in your bit of help, forget it. This is the only one you'll be around for.

The fair days have caused some confusion because of misunderstandings several dates have appeared in printed matter. You can mark them down, however, for they are definite. Wayne County's fair will be a three-day event, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 10-11-12.

In the meantime, floats are wanted from Wayne business places, Wayne organizations, Wayne churches, Wayne lodges, Wayne farm groups and anyone else. If this area is going to have more entries than there are from outside the area, it will take some doing for the towns that have responded indicated a new record in visiting floats.

Plaques with metal plates are being made to be given to everyone who enters this centennial parade. Made in the shape of Nebraska, they will honor everyone who helps to make this the biggest day in Wayne history.

## Two Area Youths Get Scholarships

Two from this immediate area are winners of \$200 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships to the college of agriculture and home economics at the University of Nebraska, it was announced this week.

Wayne County's winner was Maurice Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, Cedar County had two winners, John Schroeder, Laurel, and Martin Kleinschmidt, Hartington.

There were also two winners from Madison county. They are Cheryl Pospishil and Larry Moening, both of Madison.

Awards are made to students who are doing outstanding work in attending the University of Nebraska agriculture campus. Scholarship awards are just one of a number of civic activities carried out by the Omaha organization.

## Lions Ready Committees For Projects

Wayne Lions Club committees have been named by the new president, Stanley Smith. He announced the appointments Tuesday of last week when the club met at the basement of St. Mary's Catholic School.

Smith succeeds Harold Maciejewski as president of the club. Cliff Dahl is first vice president, Robert Nelson second vice president, Larry DeForge third vice president, Charles Denesia secretary, Alvin Voorhies treasurer, Merle Whitney tail twister, Ralph Blomenkamp deputy, tail twister, Bill Kemp Lion tamer, John Mohr, Chris Tietgen, Cletus Sharer, Alfred Koplin, Sam Noyes and Clarence Boling board of director members and Maciejewski immediate past president.

Dan Titze, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager, was a guest, showing a special film on traffic safety. It was narrated by Dick Van Dyke, who had been involved in a traffic accident a few years ago and was saved by use of a seat belt.

Reports were heard from several committees. One reported a project for



WORKING ON WAYNE'S biggest and best parade in a century are these women who will be out contacting businessmen for support this week. Left to right are Tootie Lowe, Marian Titze, Dorothy Whorlow, Ann Keating, Betty Meyer, Betty Einung, Bonnie Otte, Vona Sharer and Maxine Johnson. Lois Netherda was absent when the picture was taken.

## Jaycees, Mrs. Jaycees Have Differing Work

Wayne Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees are going different directions in major projects they are working on now. Each is different as a promotion event in this area.

The Jaycees will be giving away two "days at the races" for some lucky people. First winner will get \$100 to take to the races and if he wins he keeps what he wins but if he loses he gets \$50 consolation. Second place winner gets \$50 to try his luck and \$25 consolation if he loses. Tickets are being sold now.

An invitational prayer breakfast is being planned by the Mrs. Jaycees. It will be held Friday, Aug. 11, 7:15 a.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium and will be patterned after the original one started by the President, copied by governors of most states and now spreading to mayors of cities.

Invitations will go out to representatives of civic

## Music Pupils Coming Here Sunday for Fine Arts Camp

A lively addition to Wayne's population will arrive Sunday—about 235 high school students coming to the Summer Fine Arts Camp at Wayne State.

As in the past, they will be busy day and night with rehearsals, recitals or special programs. The schedule offers plenty for all campers, whatever their musical or dramatic interests. A major portion of them will play in the band or orchestra, or both, and many also will sing in the choir. Some will participate in various small ensembles or the stage band and some will be in the drama workshop.

One of the major activities for camp of interest to the public is the 8 p.m. Monday recital in Ramsey Theatre by two WSC music teachers, Connie Matthews, soprano, and

## Australian Girl to Arrive Next Week

What is Margot McKay like? Wayne people do not know. What is Wayne like? Margot McKay does not know. Monday Wayne and Margot will start getting answers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, Wayne, received word Tuesday from American Field Service, Omaha, that Margot McKay will arrive there Monday, July 31. She will then come to Wayne to live for a year in the

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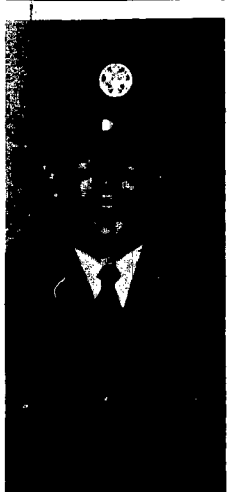
## Wayne Lady Learns More On Dyslexia

Mrs. Dorothy Ley, Wayne, has just returned from Rochester, Minn., where she attended a three-week remedial reading seminar at Rochester Remedial Reading Clinic. The following is an article she submitted for publication, an article that should open many eyes and hearts to a problem most people know little about.

"Dyslexia is a term that few people know, and yet dyslexia—or specific reading disability—affects at least 10% of our children," said Mrs. Ley.

Dr. Manuel Gomez, neurologist at the Mayo Clinic, explained that the lack of knowledge was due to the fact neurologists have confined themselves to diagnosis and have been reluctant to press their views sufficiently so that, by working together with educators, people become informed about the problem.

There are other reasons sometimes why a child cannot read well, but specific dyslexia is suspected when a child is unable to read with proper facility despite normal or above normal scores on reading tests.



Jim Thomsen

## New City School Problems Worked Out by Councilmen

### Weather

July 19	86	62
July 20	84	64
July 21	87	64
July 22	94	69
July 23	100	73
July 24	92	62
July 25	94	64

Wayne's New High School has created more than one problem. Drainage has been discussed before. Tuesday night the Wayne City Council discussed other problems and reached other decisions regarding them.

Sidewalks make up one problem. At present there are no sidewalks along

WHS. But, there will be. A five-foot wide sidewalk is to be put in on the south side of Seventh from the High School to Sherman Street.

From Seventh south, a four-foot sidewalk will be put in south to Fifth on the west side of Sherman Street. From Sherman to Douglas a four-foot walk would be put in on the north side of Sixth.

This combination of sidewalks will provide connecting walks with those already existing. It will eliminate the need for many pupils to cross the highway to get on walks. Property owners will be notified of the decision.

A different type of sidewalk problem exists for those living in the Oak Drive area. Children going to Middle School, Elementary School or High

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## Community Chest Goal Sets Record for Wayne

It's official! Wayne residents will be asked to contribute more generously this year than they did last year for the Community Chest. In fact, the goal is a new record for the city.

Ted Bahe, secretary for the drive which is scheduled Oct. 22-Nov. 4, reports the goal is \$9,300. This is slightly above the goal last year when Wayne once again went over the top.

K. N. Parke, who worked with the Chest drive for most of the 15 years it has been in existence, reports the city raised over \$10,000 its initial year. The goal was just over \$6,000. Since that time the residents have been exceeding the quota each year, although not by such an impressive margin.

Meeting Tuesday night, the Community Chest board of directors made plans for the quota and the drive. They agreed to serve 12 agencies again, some being Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wayne Youth Activities and others.

Loren Kamish is president of the drive. Diane Cramer is vice president. Other members are Howard Witt, Clarence Kuhn, Norris Weible, Madge Kemble, Douglas Spencer, Dan Titze, Opal Wriedt and Bahe.

## Only Area Delegate

David Jensen, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, is the only area representative attending the world jamboree of the Boy Scouts which will be held Aug. 1-9 at Farragut, Ida. He will represent his local troop and was also chosen to represent the Mid-Continent council which covers 37 counties in Iowa and Nebraska.

Jensen is in Denver for a pre-jamboree training session after which they will tour the Northwestern part of the United States. They plan to return from the jamboree to Omaha Aug. 13. It is the first time in history the jamboree has been held in this country and boys from every nation in the world where they have Scouts are expected to attend.

## Business Notes

Winner of the Cinderella wardrobe at McDonald's is Lisa Allen, Wayne. Three other girls each will receive a Cinderella dress. They are Sally Sincic, and Barbara Daniels, both of Wayne, and Ann Rees, Randolph.



Arden Sue Lawritson

## New Teacher for Elementary Class

A new teacher for the first grade of Wayne Elementary School has signed a contract. She is Arden Sue Lawritson, Salem.

Supt. Francis Haun reports Miss Lawritson attended the Salem public schools. She attended Doane College, attended the University of Copenhagen one semester and took graduate work at Peru State College.

With the signing of Miss Lawritson, the school faculty is complete with one exception. No one has been signed to serve as elementary school principal as of this writing.

## Public Invited to View Work of 4-H Members

All year long 4-H girls of Wayne County work on projects. Each year they have an annual revue to which the public is invited to see what has been accomplished in a year of achievement.

County Agent Harold Ingalls reports this year's showing will be held in two sessions Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Wayne City Auditorium. There is no admission charge to either.

At 2 p.m. the demonstration contest will be held. At 8 p.m. the song contest is scheduled and immediately following the dress revue will be held.

Ribbons will be given but there is more at stake. The winners will earn the right to represent Wayne County in the various divisions at the Nebraska State Fair.

Girls in 4-H work have been advised of the plans for the presentations. If they or their parents have any questions regarding the plans they may contact the county agent or his secretary.

Included in the competition will be those in beginning 4-H work, intermediate work and advanced work. This includes three categories of the annual presentation.

## Hoskins History Repeats as Another Industry Gets Start



THREE MEN make up the force of the newest industry in Hoskins but their numbers are expected to grow. Shown at one of the expensive pieces of equipment in the industrial complex are (left to right) Curt Beltz, Gary Evert and Loren Apfel.

Hoskins has secured another small industry. It is the second in as many years and bids to become a success, plans already being discussed for expansion to a much larger facility.

In operation now is Hoskins Engineering & Manufacturing Co. It is located in the buildings, steel yards and warehouses covering almost one-half a square block formerly occupied by Falk Electric Co.

Interests outside the town, preferring to remain unidentified at this time, have purchased the property. They have set up Loren Apfel as manager and he is being assisted by Curt Beltz, Norfolk, as shop foreman and Gary Evert of Norfolk.

The manufacturing firm has had a showing of its initial products at the big grassland field day at Mead which attracted thousands. It is also working on prototypes or actual models of wrought iron liquor storage shelves, steel buildings for farm and commercial use, metal legs for portable fire fighting equipment for En-Pro of Norfolk and center-

Wayne County appreciates cancer—that is, it appreciates that threat of cancer. This is evident in the outstanding response to the recently completed drive for money in the cancer fund.

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, local cancer crusade chairmen, report the 1967 Wayne County crusade is almost complete with a total of \$2,834.34.

The co-chairmen report the city of Wayne responded more generously than ever before, resulting in special commendation for those who helped with the drive and those who gave. It is thought this came about because more than ever people realized how important continued research and education are in the battle against this killer.

Approximately 100 block workers gave of their time to contact neighbors. Officials believe each deserves a "pat on the back" for the effort put forth. Only the "heads" of Wayne firms were solicited as representatives of their businesses in the "business crusade." Each one had also been contacted in his home for a contribution from his family. The response was gratifying.

The following assisted in solicitation of firms: Arnold Zach, Wayne Stammer, Mert Marshall, Bill Carlson, T. P. Roberts, Dick Wacker, Leroy Barber, Herb Bodenstedt, Darrell Doescher, Mrs. Harvey Brasch, Don Wittig, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Don Dale Gutshall, R. G. Fuelberth, O. K. Brandstetter, Cal Comstock, Leo Wortman and Robert Lund.

## SWAY Gifts Go Around World to County's Men

Two checks were sent out to Wayne County servicemen this week. Their destinations were halfway around the world from each other.

SWAY (Servicemen We Appreciate You) letters and lists of participating firms and individuals accompanied \$10 checks to Sp-5 Robert Jordan, based in Mannheim, Germany, and A/1c Jimmy Thomsen, based at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Thomsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Wakefield. He entered the air force three years ago from Wayne County. His parents farmed seven miles south and three-fourths of a mile east of Wakefield.

After completing his schooling he entered the air force three years ago. He took basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and

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# CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton—Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and family, of El Sobrante, Calif., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Edgar Swanson and in the Harry Lesberg home at Wayne.

A picnic supper was held in the home of Mrs. A. C. Sabs home in honor of her son, John and family, Rochester, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. Charles Garwood, Perry, Ia. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sabs and family. Warren Sabs, Lincoln, was a supper guest Tuesday.

the Hale and Johnson reunion at Wayne Park Sunday. Other friends and relatives joined them from O'Neill, Omaha, Verdigré and Niobrara.

## Churches -

**Presby.-Congre. Church** (Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church** (H. M. Hilpert, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

**Our Lady of Sorrows** (Catholic Church) (Emmett Meyer, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

**Methodist Church** (John Craig, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Supper guests Sunday in the Jens Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jorgensen, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan spent Wednesday evening in the Merle Hamm home, Norfolk, in honor of his birthday.

## Society -

**Picnic Supper Held**  
Town and Country Club held a picnic supper at Wayne Park July 16 with seven members and their families as guests.

**GST Club Meets**  
GST met July 21 with Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Wayne Kerline was co-hostess. Five members and two guests, Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Don Frink were present. Prizes went to Stanley Morris and Mrs. Lynn Roberts. Aug. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Johnson. Mrs. Lynn Roberts will be co-hostess.

**Circle Meets**  
Esther-Naomi Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Loren Stollenberg with eight members and Pastor Walter Rossbach present. Next meeting will be Aug. 16 with Mrs. Delbert Kruger.

**Saddle Club met** Wednesday evening at the arena for a group of riders and their regular meeting.

**Carrolliners Meet**  
Carrolliners 4-H club met July 17 at Carroll auditorium with 18 members and a guest, Mrs. Harold Loberg, present. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite TV show. Sandra Hansen gave a demonstration on baking bread. Debra Bodenstedt gave a demonstration on cleaning drawers. July 26 they will have a picnic at Wayne. The girls on the sewing project are to bring project material and all are to bring record books. Aug. 3 they will have a modeling day at W.S.C. Aug. 9 they will meet at the fairgrounds and to set up a booth. Kim Loberg and Pam Hokamp were hostesses. Vicki Stollenberg, reporter.

Charles Garwood, Judith and David, Perry, Ia., brought Mrs. Garwood to Carroll Monday to spend the week in the Mrs. A. C. Sabs home.

## Wayne Court Nets \$167.50 in Fines

Five different officers filed charges in Wayne County court during the past half week. Judge David Hamer assessed \$167.50 in fines.

July 21 Dennis Lewchuk, Norfolk, was fined \$100 and costs of \$7.50 as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson filed the complaint.

The same day Don Sund, Wayne, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for over time parking. City Policeman Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

Herb's Buick, Wayne, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs July 21 on a stop sign violation. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild filed the charge.

July 21 John Matson, Wayne, paid \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding. State Patrolman R. Mavis brought charges.

July 21 Laurel Sunde, Fairbury, was fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs on an illegal parking charge. Policeman John Redel signed the complaint.

## Crisis in Farm Economies Cited

Dave Ewing, who has dealt in real estate for years, reported at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. Like it or not, he told the members of the crisis farmers face and businessmen in small towns share with them.

Some of his figures were startling. For instance, in 1940 America had 6 1/2 million farmers but only 3,160,000 today. Students on the subject predict the trend will continue and by 1980 there will be only 1.8 million farmers.

Do many boys stay on the farm to make a living? Ewing said not. He cited federal statistics that show only one out of 10 boys raised on farms return to the farms after finishing their education. In 13 more years only one in 20 boys raised on farms will return to farms for livelihood.

There are some farm figures going up. Ewing said. It now takes 320 acres for the average farm. In 1940 it took only 140 acres. Want more? The speaker pointed out that a man could start farming with \$8,000. Today a good tractor costs that and it requires \$25,000 to \$50,000 to get started.

Where do farmers come from now? Do they start out from scratch? Hardly. Ewing pointed out surveys that show the only "new" farmers are the sons of farmers, able to get started with their fathers' capital and equipment.

Farmers are getting older too. The average farmer in our area is 52 to 56 years of age. Ewing foresees a crisis in a few years unless someone can be found to replace these farmers who will be 65 to 68 years of age and will be ready to quit.

He called for more farm-city cooperation, meaning more Wayne-farmer cooperation. Together they can help each other because all are competing against the lure of Omaha, Sioux City and even Norfolk. Together they must induce young men to turn to the farm in the future.

Ewing said young men need a lower interest rate over a longer period of time to get incentive to enter farming. Otherwise he cannot foresee where the farmers of the future will come from.

Farmers are not the "hicks" portrayed years ago, the Kiwanis speaker said. Instead, the image has changed. They are now "agri-businessmen." They operate larger fields than farmers of 30 years ago, they owe a lot more money than their forefathers did and they have lost the right to set their prices, having to take the price that is offered, less than what it should be.

Where there used to be a farm "bloc" of considerable strength, there is no more. Where the farmers were a political factor to be reckoned with, they can now be overlooked as a big force.

Among those present for the meeting was a guest who has an intense interest in farms and farmers. Dr. Cal Ward, new superintendent of Northeast Station, Concord, a former member of the Capital City Kiwanis Club, was on hand.

## Dixon Farmer Hurt

Fay Walton, Dixon farmer, was injured the past week. He was cleaning up tree limbs and other debris from a recent wind storm. Working on a ladder operating a chain saw, he fell, injuring a knee. He has been unable to get around to do much of his work. Relatives and friends coming from a distance to see and help since then include the Nelfred Waltons, Plainview, the Louis Fornias and Mrs. Glen Walton, Hartington, the Floyd Browns, Maskell, the Floyd Johnsons, Laurel, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Don Sherman and the Paul Radtkes.

## Hoskins

Mrs. J. E. Pingel  
Phone 545-4507

**Gus Marten Feted**  
Gus Marten was honored at his home Tuesday evening for his 80th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Lester Marten and Monte, Mrs. Lydia Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovig and son.

**Birthday Club Meets**  
Mrs. Hattie Prince entertained Birthday club Wednesday. Mrs. Kenneth Erickson was guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs. Ras Nielsen, Mrs. Marie Wagner, Mrs. Ed Winter, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Herman Opper. A birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. H. C. Falk.

**Mayflower Club Meets**  
Mayflower 4-H club met Wednesday at the Elmer Peter home with Susan Peter as hostess. A demonstration on ambrosia was given. Plans for exhibits at Wayne County fair were discussed. Guests were Rhonda Anderson, Peggy



HOSKINS PRODUCTS include these bunkers (not including canopy in center, made by Advance) but including the canopy and bunkers. This is one as shown at the grassland field day at Mead recently.

Kudera, Barbara Peter and Karen Bruggeman. Mrs. Peter treated the girls to brownies, rice krispies and dilly bars. Debra Kruger, reporter.

**Club Picnic Held**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls entertained members of their former card club at a picnic supper Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhr-

man and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Pacoima, Calif., and Mrs. Mattie Voss visited in the Mrs. Lizzie Puls home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirschner, Mesa, Ariz., visited Tuesday in the Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg home. Mrs. Steve Krothers and Kent, Arleta, Calif., came

Thursday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opper and Nancy.

## Churches -

**Peace United Church of Christ** (John E. Saxton, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30.

**EUB Church** (John E. Saxton, pastor)  
Sunday, July 30: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Ulrich, Cambria, Minn., and grandsons, Jeff and Dick Ulrich, Denver, came Sunday to visit several days in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman, Ithaca, spent Monday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder returned Sunday after visiting in the Norris Schroeder home, Fort Morgan, Colo. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierce, Grand Island.

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## Cubs and Dads Camp Out Twice in Month

Cub Scouts in Pack 175 have been camping out overnight. Joining them have been many of the Cub's fathers.

One camp included 23 boys. They stayed overnight, cooked supper, slept out in tents and sleeping bags and cooked breakfast in the morning with most of the fathers enduring the comforts of camping out with them.

This month another campout was held at Ponca State Park. The boys and fathers were joined for a noon meal by mothers and other members of the family. Otherwise it was just the boys and dads who hiked, camped in tents and sleeping bags, cooked their own meals and learned more about outdoor living. There were 20 boys and 15 dads on this outing.

Coming up in August is the big Indian powwow at Winnebago. Cubs of the pack, Boyd Hedrick, Cubmaster, are planning to take in at least one session of this annual event.

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Country Club Women  
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Wayne Country Club Women have been meeting every Thursday this summer for a coffee hour and golf event in the morning and for a luncheon-bridge meeting in the afternoon. Hosting the coffee hour last Thursday were Mrs. Ken Dahl and Mrs. Dan Titze. Golf event winners were Mrs. L. W. McNatt, sr. and Mrs. Minnie Rice. Guests at the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Bill Witt, Clifton, N.J.; Mrs. John Kramer, Nutter, N.J.; Mrs. Howard Witt and Virginia, Mrs. Jessie Morgan and Mrs. Doris Ward. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. John Dall and Mrs. A. L. Swan. Winning prizes at bridge were Mrs. Jessie Morgan and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger.

Club 15 Members Meet  
For Outdoor Luncheon

Club 15 members met for a no-host luncheon July 20 at the swimming pool shelter house. Mrs. Stanley Baier and Mrs. Alvin Anderson won prizes. Club members and their husbands will meet for supper Aug. 25 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel.

Miscellaneous Shower  
Held for Janet Lux

Janet Lux was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. Mrs. Boyd Ellis was program chairman. She was assisted with music and games by Donna and Mary Peters.

Donna Peters registered guests, assisting with gifts were Carol Lippolt and Mary Peters. Hostesses were Mrs. George Eickhoff, Mrs. Boyd Ellis, Carol Lippolt and Donna and Mary Peters.

Miss Lux will be married July 29 to Ronald Peters.

Visiting Committee  
Named at Aid Meet

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met July 12. Mrs. Otto Test, Mrs. Melvin Utecht and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp were hostesses. Attending were 38 members and two guests, Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Duane Gronke. A new visiting committee was elected, Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. Mimma Ote and Mrs. William Pfeil. Mrs. Harvey Grosse gave devotions and the lesson. Next meeting will be Aug. 19.

Golf Event Canceled

The two-ball foursome scheduled Sunday at Wayne Country Club has been canceled.

Immanuel Aid Meets

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met July 20 with 26 members and a guest, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, present. Mrs. A. W. Gode led devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Everett Hank. Next meeting is Aug. 17.

Social Scene

Thursday, July 27: St. Paul's L.C.W. afternoon group. Country Club Women. Coffee-golf; luncheon-bridge. Tuesday, Aug. 1: Mrs. Jaycees, Jaycees, steak fry. Thursday, Aug. 3: Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp.

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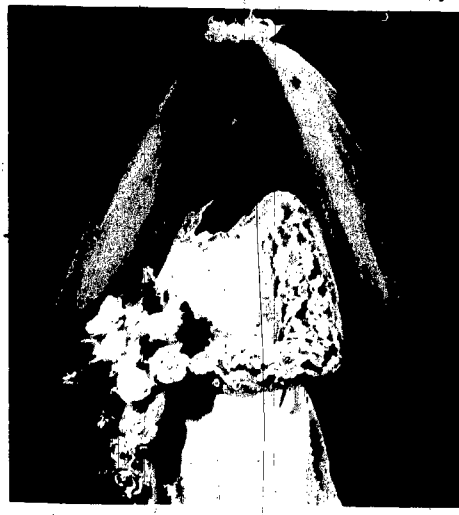
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Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a crystal-ironet crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and feathered white carnations.

Kirsten Peterson, Omaha, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green, floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta and a matching headpiece. Bridesmaids were Susan Cook, Omaha, and Mrs. Clinton Jones, Spencer, Ia. They wore identically styled gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta with matching headpieces. All carried bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations.

James Pryor, Lincoln, served as best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Mortensen, Wakefield, and Larry Gamble, Wayne. Ushers were Dallas Longe, Norfolk, and James Child, Omaha. The bride's brother, Billy Hays, served as altar boy. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

The bride's mother wore a blue linen A-line dress with matching jacket and blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a teal blue chiffon sheath with white carnations. Each wore a corsage of white baby roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Darrell Franzen, Winside, was in charge of the guest book. A reception and dinner was held at the Ranch Bowl with 125 guests attending.

Following a wedding trip to the west coast the couple will reside on a farm southwest of Wayne.

Shelving in Library  
One Worry in School

Supt. Francis Haun of the Wayne schools reports the outlook is good for all the moving from one building to another and being ready for the fall term of school with one exception. Fears have been realized and getting library shelving in time is the one field in which there is concern.

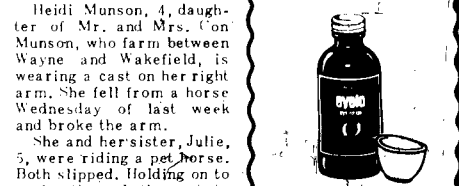
Auditorium seating is going in, the basketball backboards are going up, the dimmer board for the stage is in, the stage equipment is here, carpeting is going in, shop equipment is complete, laboratory equipment is ready, homemaking labs are complete, classroom wings are substantially complete.

All of the above concerns the new high school, but there are other moves too. Northeast Elementary is no more and everything has been moved out so that building has been turned over to the college. There is relatively little change at the elementary school and the changes required at the new middle school are progressing as equipment gets moved to the high school and rearrangements can be made in middle school.

Board members can congratulate themselves and the public on the good fortune in timing the bond issue for the new school. Not only was the market good so a favorable interest rate was obtained but the money on hand was invested at a return higher than expected and it yielded one-third more than had been anticipated.

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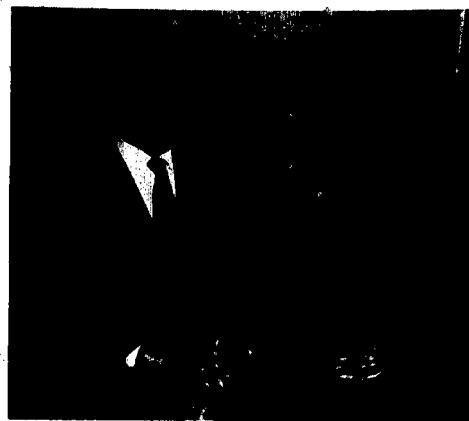
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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. MILIE, Wayne, will observe their gold wedding anniversary with an open house August 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. A short program is planned at 2 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

CHURCH SERVICES

- Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship service, (in charge of the Gideon's), 11; Adult study, Wesleyan youth, Children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Laymen's night, 8. Wednesday, Aug. 2: Prayer meeting, 8.
- Grace Lutheran Church (E.J. Bernthal, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Duo Club family picnic, 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 1: Circuit pastors' conference, 11:30 a.m.; Church council, 8 p.m.
- First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11; Youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30. Wednesday, August 2: Prayer Fellowship, 8 p.m.
- Immanuel Lutheran Church (A.W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10.
- First Methodist Church ( Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; guest speaker, Dr. Charles Mason, Sioux City, Wednesday, August 2: Junior High MYF, 7:30 p.m.
- First Church of Christ (Kenneth Locking, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Thursday, August 3: King's Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, July 27: Mass, 8 a.m. (church). Friday, July 28: Mass, 8 a.m. (church). Saturday, July 29: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Confessions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, July 30: Low Mass, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Monday, July 31: Mass, 8 a.m. (church). Tuesday, Aug. 1: Evening Mass, 7 p.m. (church); Confessions, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2: Mass, 8 a.m. (church). Thursday, Aug. 3: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Confessions, 7-7:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Distribution of Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m.

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## Wayne Youth in Cycle Accident

Orin Zach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach, Wayne, was seriously injured in a motorcycle mishap 3 miles south and a fourth mile west of Carroll Sunday night at 10:30. The accident occurred as a result of a strip of heavy gravel on Highway 98.

According to Sheriff Don Weible, the investigating officer, Zach's eastbound motorcycle crashed when it went out of control in the gravel. There was no report on the amount of damage to the vehicle.

Zach was taken to the Wayne Hospital where he was treated for concussion, abrasions and lacerations. His condition was described as fair by Dr. Robert Benthack, attending physician. He remained a patient there several days.

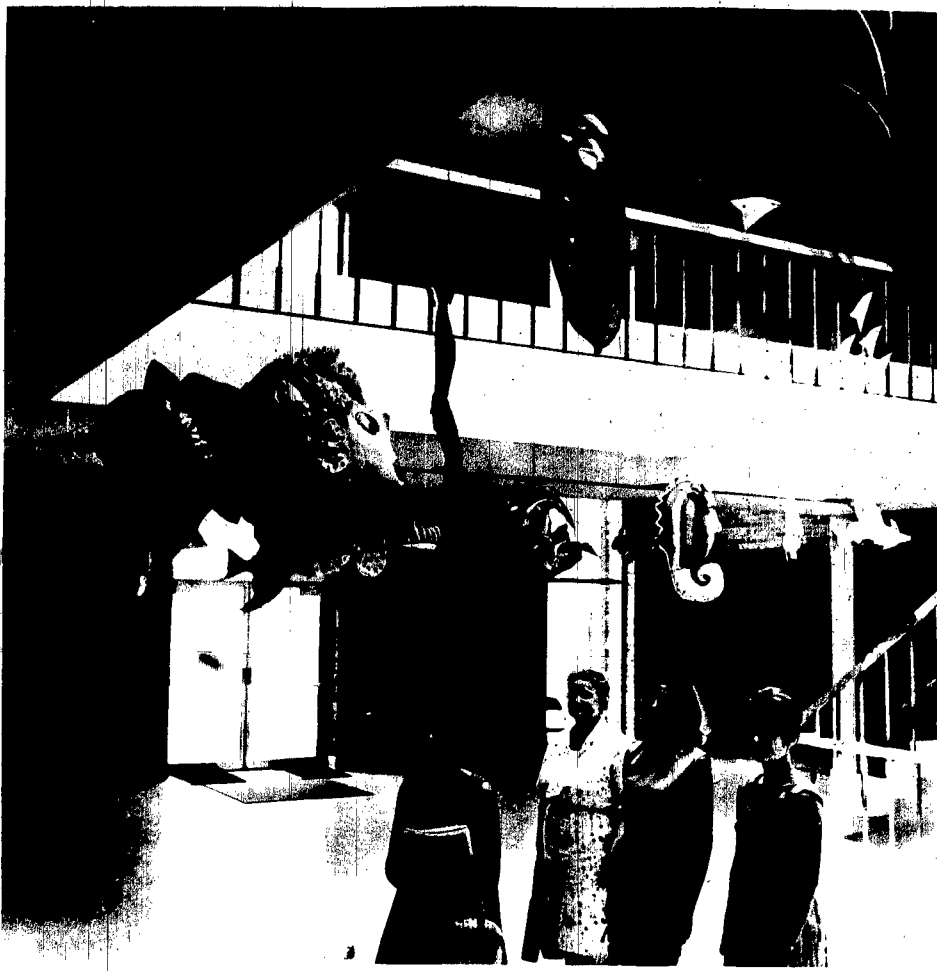
## Service Officer Has More Query Answers

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County Veterans Service Officer, has fielded more questions. Believing the answers may be of interest to others, he offers them here.

One asks if he wishes to apply for training under the new GI Bill does he have to wait until ready to start before applying to VA. The answer is "No." The sooner you start the better service you can get, the quicker approval you get and the earlier you get a training allowance check.

Another asks about his father, a World War II vet, who died as a result of a disability not connected with the war, wondering if he is eligible for a war orphan benefit now that he is in college. No, he isn't, but until he is 23 he can get death pension due to his father's service.

Finally, Bargholz gets the question of getting military retired pay for disability whereas he could get disability pay from VA if he waived this pay. He wonders if he does not waive the retired pay can he pursue a program of education as a disabled vet through VA. The answer: He may be eligible as it is not necessary to waive retired pay to qualify for VA vocational qualification. Obtaining further information from VA is recommended.



**FANCY FISH:** The lobby of Wayne State's Fine Arts Center presents an unusual sight these days. It looks like an aquarium, with a school of varied fish like creatures suspended in air. They are the product of Gary Woodward's elementary school art class, which had instructions to make some kind of aquatic creature from paper. The fish all are made mainly of newspapers

and painted in every color to be found on an artist's palette. Pictured looking at the display are Coleen Goeller, Mrs. Margaret Lorenzen, Rhonda and Flavian Goeller, all of Pilger. The Goeller sisters all are WSC students this summer. Rhonda and Flavian both have taught several years and will teach this fall near Schuyler.

## WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert — Phone 283-4574

### Helping Hand Club

Helping Hand 4-H club met July 21 at the Lyle Krueger home with JoAnn Krueger as hostess. Ten members, six mothers and leaders, Mrs. William Holtgrew and Mrs. Marvin Witter, were present. Members answered roll call by telling what they would like to make. Mrs.

Holtgrew reported on the judging day activities. Connie Cleveland reported on salad making. Sandra Fuoss said "Why we need to use the right utensils," and Donna Witter on "Meal Planning."

Members worked on records. Pre-fair rules and entries were discussed. Entry day at the Wayne

Fair will be Aug. 10. Peggy Thies, Sandra Fuoss and Phyllis Reeg and Mrs. Marvin Fuoss discussed plans for a family meeting. Vickie Holtgrew had charge of games. Donna Witter, reporter.

## Churches -

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, July 28: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, July 30: Sunday school and Bible Classes,

9:30 a.m.; English worship, 10:20; German worship, 11:30, with Communion in both services; council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held following the service.

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship

service, 10:30.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel were hosts to several relatives and friends Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Imel's birthday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Warren Marotz and Tom Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reichert, Niobrara, were dinner guests Thursday in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Lori, Omaha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff last week. Take Dick Mantley's Gaylon and Dallas Thies, Ames, Ia., spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies.

Grace and Betty Reichert, Decatur, Ind., spent Friday to Sunday in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home en route from Cherokee Village, Ark.

## Flames Devour 800 Bales of Dixon Hay

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell, who farm about three miles northeast of Dixon noticed fire in stacks of baled hay on their farm. From the size of flames, they knew the fire had been underway some time.

Dixon and Concord fire departments were called to put out the fire but it was not possible to save the bales. The bales burned all afternoon and night.

Knoell said Tuesday afternoon there was still smoldering in what had once been a huge stack of

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hay. He said the family checked it regularly to see that it did not burst into flame again and they kept it watered down just in case.

He said the cause of the fire was not determined. However, he surmised that combustion could have been responsible.

## Camping Occupying Time of Boy Scouts

Camping is occupying the time of Troops 174 and 221. They have been camping, they are camping and they're planning camping.

Take Dick Mantley's Troop 174 for instance. That unit now meets every Monday night outdoors in a grove. They cook, they have activities and they all but stay all night.

They are working on advancements and are planning a board of review Monday, Aug. 7. Patrols have been camping out separately and are planning more camps from time to time.

Then there's Jewell Schock's Troop 221. They camped out near Grove Lake at Royal Sunday they camped out most of the night near Pilger with Assistant Scoutmaster Darrell Moore in charge. The all-night camp had to be shortened when heavy rain came up and it appeared that unless they moved out in the early morning hours they might not be able to get the car out of the low-lying area.

Monday Judge David Hamer presented a program for boys of the troop. He showed them lapidary tools and told about working

with rocks, which is his hobby.

Sunday, Aug. 6, is the big camp day for Troop 221. They will leave for a week at Camp Cedar near Cedar Bluffs. The Scoutmaster, assistant and other adults will work out a schedule so part of them are with the boys at all times.

## Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses: July 21, Carl E. Wright, Wayne and Florence Harriet Nelson, Norfolk.

## Allen Will Present SSC Window Display

Allen will be represented among towns in a three-state area putting displays in windows of Sioux City and South Sioux City stores for the Rivercade. The Allen display will be in Lilja's Department Store, South Sioux City.

The display was placed in the window of the store Wednesday of this week. It will be on display through the rest of this week and the coming week when Sioux City Rivercade is being held.

Theme used is "Community Achievements from Allen; a Town Small in Size but Big Otherwise." Several Allen residents have helped in planning the display.

The high-ranking Allen band has also been asked to have a part in the Sioux City celebration. The Rivercade parade will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, and Allen's band has accepted an invitation to be one of the musical units taking part.

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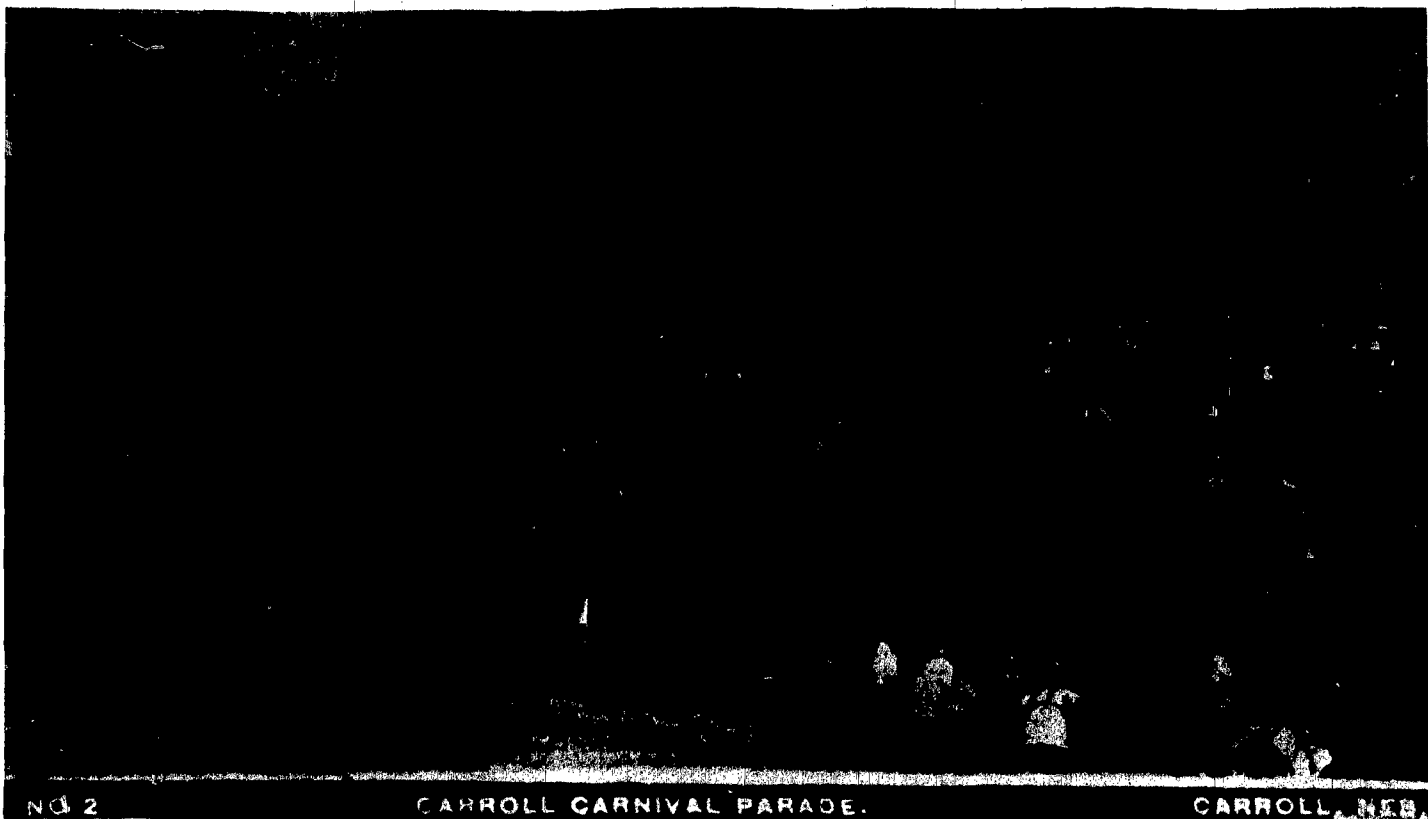
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MORE NAMES WILL BE ADDED NEXT WEEK



ANOTHER PICTURE furnished by Perry Jarvis was taken just over 60 years ago, 1907. It was bought from L. R. King, druggist, who sold them as souvenirs. The tent at the left covered a merry go round. The building on the left with the faint "X" on it is the drug store where Earl Taylor, Ollie A. and Carl Smith roomed. They called it Calamity Flats. The first band in the lineup is the Carroll band, the second, the Wayne band. The brick building down the street was Rahers saloon. That was a

stage for a program set up in front and these girls in front are pecking under the stage, no one knows what they are looking at.

(Dwight Eisenhower). Letters from Phadet are too general, too interesting and too all-inclusive to keep. With permission, it is planned to take some of the more interesting parts and include them in a general letter to be shared with Herald readers soon.

In the meantime, there's Margot. She comes from the underside of the world, a big city, a different life. Wayne will soon come to know her as Phadet was known and she will know Wayne as Phadet now knows it.

### Reading Program Ends at Library

The summer reading program at the Wayne Public Library is drawing to a close. A party Monday, July 31, will wind up the program which was based on the theme, "Nebraska Centennial."

Mrs. Rodella Wacker, librarian, reports three prizes will be given in each of three grade groups, first and second, third and fourth and fifth and sixth. In addition, a grand prize will be given for the top reader over all participants.

The program has attracted over 50 youngsters of all ages and they will be guests of their helpers at the 2 p.m. party. Mrs. Wacker has been assisted by the entire library staff, Elaine Meier, Georgia Volders, Carol Blecke, Julia Woods, Lillian Berres, Diane Meyer and Joyce Kern.

Wayne's summer program started June 1. Children have been checking out books for reading since that date and then have been reporting on what they have checked out to show that they indeed are reading what they take home.

but only if you are registered. If you live anywhere in the area, are 18 years of age or over and have never registered before, now is the time to do it. Who knows—some have registered one week and been a winner the next.

### Hospital Broadcasts

The recreational therapy department of the Norfolk State Hospital will be featured on a broadcast Sunday, July 30, at 8:30 a.m. on WJAG. Purpose is to acquaint the public with the total and true picture of the hospital and how it strives to accomplish aims for those needing help. The public is invited to tune in to the broadcast.

### Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Larry Munn, Wayne; Orin Zach, Wayne; Hannah Beck, Wayne; Mrs. Carolyn Mayland, Shell, Wyo.; R. L. Will, Wayne; Mrs. Charles Riese, Wayne; Oscar Peterson, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Hilde and baby, Coleridge; Mrs. Theodore Reeg and baby, Pilger; Mrs. Stanley Smith, Wayne.

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## BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley — Phone 985-2971

### Sewing Club Picnic

Sewing Club held picnic supper in the Randolph Park Sunday evening. All members were present. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putney and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sohren and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz.

### Bakers Creek Club Meets

Baker Creek 4-H club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Pflanz. Plans were made for the 4-H fair at Randolph. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and family, Don Helms and Ricky Leapley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Arduser and family and Mrs. Reita Biernbaum and family.

### Jolly Eight Club

Mrs. Ray Anderson entertained Jolly Eight bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Pflanz won the prize. Mrs. Ted Leapley was a guest.

### Rebekah Lodge Meets

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 13 members present. Mrs. Loyd Fish and Mrs. Irwin Stapleton reported on the Cornhusker Odd Fellow magazine. Mrs. Frank Swanson served lunch.

### Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Loyd Fish. After the business meeting a roller-bingo was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Carroll, attended funeral services Monday at Homer for Mrs. Paul Lieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Sutton and family, Plattsmouth, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Washougal, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf were Wednesday evening visitors in the Bill Brandow home.

Kristine Draper, Elgin, is visiting a few days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pflanz, Omaha, were callers Sunday in the Manley Sutton and Byron McLain homes. Mrs. Fred Eckert and Ernest Heath re-

turned to their home at Northfield, Minn., after spending several days in the Don Painter, Loyd Heath and John Bowers homes, Carroll.

Supper guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley were Mrs. Ann Feimire, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.

### Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father John Flynn) Sunday, July 30: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Howard McLain entertained several ladies Tuesday afternoon for the birthday of Mrs. Emma McLain.

Mrs. Earl Barks was guest of honor for her birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urwiler, Laurel, Tuesday. Other guests were Earl Barks and Mrs. R. E. Muma, Kristan and Lauren, Cedar Falls, Ia.

A no-host dinner was held Sunday in the home of Walter Gifford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford and Sheryl, Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Cleone Westadt, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nash and Sheryl, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Frederick, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Samuelson and family, Solida, Colo., Tom and Rick Hoffman, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.

Mrs. D. A. Skokan, Mary and Jimmy, Newton, Ia., came Thursday evening to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Beach, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hesp, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks and family, Lincoln, were guests Sunday in the John Wobbenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms and family, LeMars, Ia., were visitors Sunday in the Don Helms home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waller and family, Galva, Ia., called in the Byron McLain home Friday night enroute to Denver.

Mrs. Joe Krause and family, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root. Patricia Lynn, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, Wayne, was baptized Sunday in the Lutheran church at Randolph. Guests for dinner in the Kermit Graf home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Lubberstedt, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Copple, Mr. and Mrs. John Arp and Rev. Heath and John Bowers family, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf.

Dinner guests Sunday in the William Jenkins home, Carroll, for the birthday of Mrs. Dick Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring and family, Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Emma Mae and Marie Bring.

Supper guests Friday in the Kermit Graf home for the birthday of Mrs. Chris Graf were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Walter Gifford, Walter Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford and Sheryl, Washougal, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia, Wayne, and Tom and Rick Gifford, Denver.

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### Eight WSC Students Give Tuesday Recital

Eight music students at Wayne State presented a recital Tuesday evening at Ramsey Theater.

The performers included Myrna Sullivan, South Sioux City, soprano; Glenda Kai, Bancroft, organ; Georgia Volders, Concord, soprano; Gordon Buchholz, Osmond, baritone horn; Karma Thomas, Newcastle, soprano; Cheryl Heers, Pilger, organ; Georgia Wachholtz, Blainview, soprano, and Dennis Downs, Omaha, trombone.

Their accompanists were Cheryl Winchell, Nancy Wolters, Peggy Volders, and Nancy Conrad.

Another recital is scheduled this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 in Fine Arts Room 23. The performers: Roger Grimm, Norfolk, trombone; Joan Long, Newman Grove, flute; Fred Sokol, Beemer, French horn; Gordon Buchholz, baritone, and Dennis Downs, trombone. Their accompanists: Melanie Denney, Penny Shupe and Nancy Wolters.

### Business Notes

Two Wayne young people were among those purchasing stock with red circle points from Gooch products in Kansas last week. Kim Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allan, Wayne, gave 16,000 red circles for a Hereford steer. Terry Kumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kumm, gave 10,400 red circles for an Angus steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dahlkoetter, Carroll, have purchased the cafe which Mrs. Dorothy Reed has been operating and have reopened it under the name I & M Cafe. They have redecorated and are now open for business. They had operated Marlene's Cafe at Carroll for five years and have been operating Cornhusker Cafe in Wakefield, Mrs. Dahlkoetter has had several years of experience in cafe work, having been employed in both Jim and Nyla's Cafe and Jerry's Cafe in Wayne before opening her own cafe in Carroll.

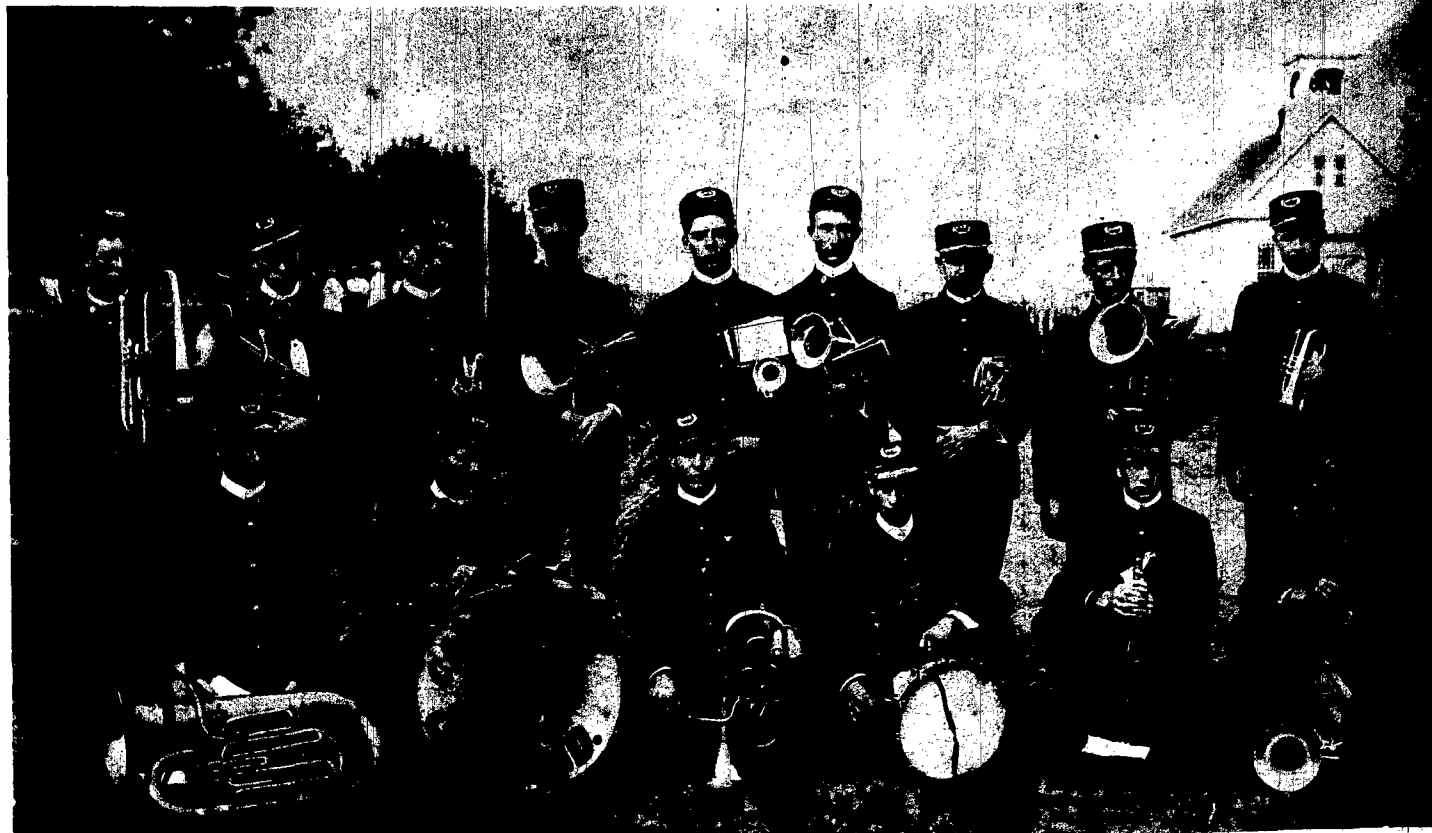
Gerald Bose, Wayne, special agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was cited July 24 for outstanding life insurance sales among over 2,500 agents during the 1966-67 agents' honor year. He is associated with A. G. Weddingfield, Norfolk, and R. H. Pickford, Jr., general agency, Omaha. Bose is winner of a silver award after winning the bronze award last year. Awards were presented at the company's home office in Milwaukee.

### AUSTRALIAN

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Wolske home as an exchange student.

She is Wayne's second exchange student, Phadet Gawsombat of Thailand being the first. Phadet is now on a tour of the United States and is showing his love for his family (the Dr. J. M. Browns), his friends and his community by writing back often to remind everyone he is thinking of them regardless of sights he sees (Niagara Falls) and people he meets



WAS THIS CARROLL'S first band? This picture was taken about 1902. Perry Jarvis, who owns the picture, believes none of the members are now living. Standing (left to right) are Ed Shirts,

Clarence Mitchell, Charles Bailey, Claude Hancock, Ed Evans, Dan Love, William Olmstead, Charles Williamson and Jimmy

Vadenberg. Kneeling are Ralph Taylor, Frank Bailey, Oscar McKay, Roy Manning, Charles Phillips and Gomer Jones.

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COMPLETE LINE of mowers - new and used at Coast to Coast Stores.

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PLENTY OF OUTDOOR fun-time left. See us for a complete line of fishing and camping equipment.

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RE-FINISH THOSE OLD floors. It's easy and inexpensive when you rent our floor sander and edger.

RENT A Water King Automatic Water Softener from Tiedike's for \$5.00 per month.

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WAITRESS WANTED at Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, Phone 256-3812.

MAN WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply at King's Carpets or contact Larry King.

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Cards of Thanks I WANT TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks and appreciation for the visits, cards, letters and gifts which I received while in the hospital.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thank you to all who sent flowers, food and memorials or in any way expressed their sympathy at the passing of our beloved son and brother, Duane. A special thank you to Pastor de Foose for his words of comfort.

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66 Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering

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66 Custom 500 4-door, V-8, standard transmission

66 Mercury 2-dr. HARDTOP, V-8, automatic

65 Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power brakes & steering

65 Mustang 2-door HARDTOP, V-8, 3-speed transmission

65 Galaxie 500 Sedan, V-8, Overdrive

65 Ford LTD 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, V-8, automatic

65 Rambler AMBASSADOR, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning

64 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan, 6-cyl., stick

64 Ford Custom 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic

64 Ford Fairlane WAGON - V-8, standard transmission

64 Ford Falcon 2-door, hardtop, V-8, 3-speed transmission

63 Mercury 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR WAYNE Free electronic hearing tests will be given in Wayne on August 8-Tuesday. Anyone that has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Visitors can also see how a simple operation on the ear has helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if they have any trouble hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those that have been told that nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and should find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing test in Wayne will be held at the FELBER PHARMACY on AUGUST 8 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

DIANE DIDIER, M.T. Miss Didier will conduct the tests through the courtesy of the Beltone Hearing Service, 523 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa. Ron Tweddale-Distributor.



Delegates from Japan Tour Farm

A representative of the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, accompanied by an interpreter, toured the Hervale Farm northeast of Wayne Monday.

Leland Herman, owner of Hervale Farm, explained his cattle-raising operation to the foreign delegates.

Michisuke Yamane (representing the Japanese central government) and Toshiaki Itoh (Yamane's interpreter) who also represents a Japanese import-export firm) were sent to the United States to purchase 22 top-grade cattle for use in Japan.

One Polled Hereford, ten bred heifers, one Angus bull and ten Angus heifers are to be bought for registered work and experimental use (cross breeding) at one of the 14 experiment stations in Japan.

Any cattle bought in Japan will probably be taken to the northern island of Hokkaido.

Gene Kulkendall, the director of field services for the America Polled Hereford Association, reported that the Oriental visitors will also visit farms in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio and Washington before they make the decision of which cattle to buy.

After the tour is completed, they will return to Japan's international headquarters in Kansas City.

Japan purchased one other shipment of registered cattle from the Midwest two years ago. As the Japanese would say:

You just can't beat Nebraska beef—anywhere in the world!

I See By The Herald Dr. and Mrs. James Stansberry, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Meyer and sons, Minden, spent the weekend with Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, Konda Stansberry, who had spent several days with her grandmother, returned to York with her parents.

FOR SALE Used 10-gal. aquariums \$5.00 Used 5-gal. aquariums \$3.00 35 kinds of fish. Mollies, 59¢ Angels, 45¢ Zebras, 49¢ male Bettas, \$1.75 female Bettas, 79¢ Parakeets - Turtles (including medicine) WAYNE FISH STORE Cleveland Trailer Court Phone 375-3659 jy20-27

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INCOME - SPARE TIME No selling. Refill and collect money from NEW TYPE coin operated dispensers in this area. To qualify must have car, references. \$600 to \$1,900 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write ADVANCE, Box 178, Elmwood Park, Illinois. Include phone number. jy27p

SINGER DEALER WANTED: Sales and Service-Singer sewing machines and other Singer products. Add a profitable line to your present business. Write to: Dealer Supervisor, The Singer Company, P.O. Box 648, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. jy24t4

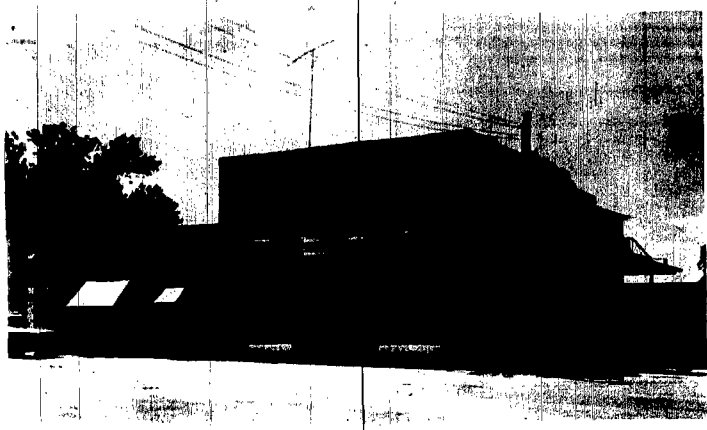
Wanted FURNISHED apartment near Elementary School for entire school year. To be occupied by six-year old daughter and mother attending college. Call Mrs. Eulah Zahl, 375-9955. jy27t3

PIANOS WANTED Up to \$100 or more for medium size, plain case uprights. We buy spinets, grands, player and the cheaper ones. Also miscellaneous antiques, dishes, round tables, china cabinets. Give particulars, write MILO MARTIN, Box 465, Grand Island, Nebr. jy27t2

OFFICE WORK WANTED: Experienced, Good references. Available Sept. 1. Mrs. Don Hale, Box 85, Lake City, Iowa. jy24t3

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**HOSKINS ENGINEERING** occupies all these buildings including a steel yard in back and warehouses in back of them. In all, it covers a half a block. Big as it is, backers hope it will be expanding as more products are made and more demand is created for the products turned out

**Industry**

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 mill spouts for Harvestore of Norfolk.  
 Its display at Mead was a fiber glass bunk feeder system. The canopies and bunkers are made in Hoskins while Advance makes the conveyor systems.  
 Goal of the young firm is to be into full scale production this year "with expansion as required." Ideas for expansion are already under consideration.

Why was Hoskins chosen? It was chosen because of low overhead, low taxes, a good location and loss to manpower.  
 The manufacturing end of the products is just one phase of the firm's operations. Hoskins Engineering and Manufacturing is also prepared to do all types of farm machinery repair, steel fabrication work, welding, iron work and other similar jobs.

Apfel, a native of Norfolk, was a building contractor before accepting the position as manager of the firm. He was chosen to manage it in a display of confidence in his ability, having grown up on a farm in the area and having welding and mechanical experience of all types.

His wife is a former Winside resident, Donna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, Winside. They have three children, Steven 4; Darren 3 and Shelli 2.  
 Beltz took training in welding school where he showed exceptional aptitude in the field. He was classified as conscientious, eager for a chance in a new industry and equipped with an ability to train in the methods desired for a manufacturing firm of this type.

Evert is the youngest member of what is now a three-man team. He enjoys working with the equipment, seeing the finished products come out and exhibiting ability in the various facets of production of this type.  
 As for the town of Hoskins, Apfel said the people have offered help, given cooperation, shown every confidence in an industry such as this to prosper and advance and have been most friendly.  
 Hoskins' other industry

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is doing well also. It is Hoskins Manufacturing Co. Since starting out, it has expanded its line, built an addition to the original building which was new to start with and has set up a distribution system which as resulted in its "Red Top Brand" and "Hoskins" products being shipped over a wide area.

While neither are large yet, both show promise. Starting out from scratch in a town of 200, they are indicative of what can be done when action takes the place of talk. As investors in both Hoskins manufacturing firms point out—few firms started big but looking at them now it is hard to visualize them ever being small. Could that happen twice in Hoskins?

**Fine Arts**

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 Jay O'Leary, clarinetist. The public is invited.  
 Their program includes a variety of music, from the old masters to contemporary composers. Among the contemporaries is Antony Garlick, organ and piano professor at WSC. O'Leary will play a Garlick composition entitled "Poem for E-flat Clarinet."

Another concert is scheduled Thursday night at 8 in Ramsey Theater. Honor ensembles of the band and probably the choir will perform. The honor groups are composed of selected musicians with exceptional ability.

"Camp Capers," a student variety show is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday.  
 The final event comes Sunday, Aug. 6, when the full band, orchestra and choir present a concert at 2:30 in Rice Auditorium. The public is especially invited.

A popular event will be the Saturday dance at 8:30 in the student center. A highlight of the dance will be coronation of the camp king and queen, chosen by vote of all campers.  
 The camp staff is headed by Dr. Raymond Kelton, director. He also will take a turn at directing the band with Don Schumacher of Wayne High and John Bowen of Plainview. The or-

chestra directors are Dr. Benjamin Bernstein of Wayne State, John Adams and John Heppinger, both of Omaha. The choir directors are Don Schuler of Omaha, David Anderson of Ainsworth and Myron Armour of Westwood Community School, Sloan, Ia. The drama workshop will be directed by Dr. Helen Russell of WSC.

**Lions**

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 civic betterment which requires city approval first; another reports a \$200 gift to the Wayne Baseball Association, which has always received generous support from the Lions; and others reported on finance, progress on work and other facets of Lionism.

There was no meeting the fore part of July due to Independence Day conflict. There will be no meetings in August as has been the yearly custom. Next regular meetings will be in September.

Committees named by Smith are as follows with the first named in each case the chairman where more than one per committee is named: Attendance, Bud Schneider; membership, Jim Keating, Bob Ditman; finance, Herb Bodenstedt, Alvin Voorhies, Chris Tietgen;

Program, Cletus Sharer; constitution and by-laws, Alvin Peterson; awards, Herb Bodenstedt; bulletins, Wes Pflueger, Harold Maciejewski; convention, Lowell Johnson; boys and girls, Pat Atkins, Clarence Boling, John Mohr; sight conservation, Willis Johnson, Leland Foote; information, Ralph Blumenkamp;

Health and welfare, Dr. George Goblirsch, civic improvement and community betterment, Alfred Koplin; education, Harold Maciejewski; safety, Merle Sievers; Clarence Sorenson; public relations, Chas Greenlee; agriculture, Hugo Zimmerman, song leader, Dr. George Goblirsch.

**Dyslexia**

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 intelligence, adequate vision and hearing, conventional instruction and normal motivation. Frequently dyslexia occurs in families where there is a tendency toward left-handedness, and in the children themselves quite often there will be mixed dominance, that is, right-handedness but left-eyedness or vice versa.  
 The hallmark of the reading disability is a failure to recognize a printed word even after it has been encountered many times. In the oral reading and writing of such children certain characteristic errors occur and will persist into adulthood if not given re-

medial attention. Among these errors are reversals and rotations—b for d, saw for was, flet for felt. These children are more confused by small words than larger ones which are more unique in appearance. When they meet an unfamiliar word, there is a tendency to guess wildly at its phonetic structure.

Teachers who were enrolled in the Rochester Reading Clinic seminar observed experienced tutors working with dyslexic students who ranged in age from 7 to 19 and in IQ from 90 to 135. The method of instruction used leans heavily on a combination of the three pathways to learning—auditory, kinesthetic and visual. The dyslexic child as he is taught the appearance of a letter or word is also taught to say it aloud and to write it down, each pathway thereby reinforcing the other. Phonics is used much more than in an ordinary classroom.

Often these children come into the reading clinic with feelings of defeat and low self-esteem. Their over-all intelligence has made teachers and parents feel that they are lazy or uncooperative, and emotional problems sometimes build up because of pressure put upon them. Dr. James Delano, head of child psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, told the seminary group that of the 250 cases seen from January to June in his department at least 12 per cent had a reading disability serious enough to have caused emotional stress.

Mrs. Paula Rome, director of the remedial reading clinic, stressed that the dyslexic child needs warmth and understanding from parents and teachers. If a child is partially blind or deaf, every one makes allowances, but since the reading disability of the dyslexic child is not visible and is not clearly understood, he often is criticized severely.

The gap that exists between the findings of medical research and practical application of this knowledge in the classroom is slowly narrowing. For instance, the state of Texas this year authorized several million dollars to train teachers in techniques to overcome this disability. Such techniques are available at various training centers around the country. The closest one to this area is the one at Rochester, which is given yearly as a three-week seminar with opportunity to learn both classroom techniques and individual tutoring.

**Council**

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 School have a choice. They can cut through a field (sometimes muddy) or they can walk way around to Seventh where there are no sidewalks west from the schools anyway. Andrew Manes of Oak Drive appeared to ask that the council put in a walk from the area to the three-school area. The council decided this was something that should be discussed with the school board before action is taken.

Traffic will have to be slowed in the high school area. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild appeared to suggest placing a 7½x10 flashing yellow light west of the high school indicating a lower speed limit due to the school. It would be at the bottom of the hill approaching the school.  
 Paving was discussed in several areas. Dearborn Street is one of these. It is to be paved but it is only 40 feet wide now and the council feels it should be wider so additional land will be sought on each side

so it can be a wider street. South of Wayne Elementary School there is an alley that leads directly from a paved street which is one-way. Those turning to continue on paving must go up a hill, not an easy job some wintry days. The council passed a resolution calling for paving that alley to connect with the one-way street and thus southbound traffic can continue south without the hazard of a hill.

Councilmen accepted the revised street improvement (paving district) 48-53. Adjustments will be advertised and the council will sit at a hearing to discuss with property owners the present set-up. This area includes Oak Drive, West Third, Lawndale Drive, Crescent Drive, Wilcliff Addition and that general area on the west edge of town.

A paving project estimated to cost \$10,000 is in the offing in the east part of the city. The council approved paving on East Sixth to Wriedt Second Subdivision.

In the meantime, back on Fairacres Road, paving is giving trouble. Sewer has been put in, paving is cracking, parts are dropping out and there are other problems. The city will break out the pieces that are bad for the time being and then will make large-scale repairs later, cutting out big strips to put in permanent improvements.

The problems of sewers also face the council at intervals—about every meeting. Storm Sewer District 67-3 has been discussed at considerable length and it is ready to go at an estimated cost of \$70,000, according to the engineer. However, he is studying possible changes in routes in order to cut costs. This storm sewer is in the Dearborn Street area and includes Wriedt's Second Addition, the baseball park and Fourth Street.

Easements of property were sought for some storm sewers. Property owners had too many exorbitant claims for costs so

the city decided to just forget them and run the storm sewers down the alleys and save costs.

The engineer reported sanitary sewers are all in use in the Wriedt Second Subdivision area. However, reconnection work has to be done before this work is accepted.

Rosalie Hardware was a warded the contractor for the long-discussed sanitary sewer on Fairgrounds Avenue. This runs east from Main Street.

A tourist camp for the benefit of travelers could be put in east of the airport if the Lions Club has its way. Alfred Koplin appeared on behalf of the club to propose letting the club put in rest rooms, fireplace, electric service, trees, lawn and other facilities for trailers and campers. The engineer was asked to check to see that this conforms to requirements of the airport authority rules. If it does, the Lions will be allowed to go ahead with this project.

Parking, another ever-present problem, reared its head again. A committee had studied some sites for parking lots but found they could cause hardships to some. Now other localities will be considered in an attempt to solve the city parking problem.

August Lorenzen asked for offstreet parking on East Eighth. This was granted. It will require some curb cuts which he will be allowed to make.

Parking of planes at the airport is a problem too. T-shaped hangars are needed. The council decided to apply to the state for help in construction of such hangars to improve the municipal airport.

In other matters, the council was asked to open the drive and pave it south of the hospital so ambulances can come in, circle out and depart. At present they must back out. Ordinance 652 was passed ordering water shutoffs. Ordinance 653 was approved, repealing the sidewalk ordinance the people

had so vehemently acted against recently.

**SWAY**

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 then went to Japan where he spent two years in hospital work before returning home for a month.

One of those young men who wants to go where he is needed, he requested service in Vietnam. He works in the casualty ward of a hospital. In letters home he explains that these wards are maintained to give immediate care to the wounded. As soon as possible the men hurt are then flown to hospitals where they receive the finest of care.

Because he is in work with those injured in battle and other ways does not mean he is out of danger. Only last week his barracks was blown up. Eight of his buddies were killed and many others were injured.

His brother, Kenneth, is a member of the Wayne National Guard Unit. The address for the SWAY winner is: A/1c Jimmy Thomson, AF 17695878, 22nd Casualty Staging Plt, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.

In the meantime, Sp-5 Robert Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan, Carroll, is in Germany where his wife and daughter are privileged to stay with him and will share the SWAY prize. He entered the service after graduation from St. Frances High School, Randolph, graduation at Norfolk Junior College and then attendance at the University of Nebraska.

Since March of 1966 he has been in Germany. He is secretary to the sergeant major in finance. He has been in the service since 1965, took basic at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has served at Indianapolis before going overseas. Two brothers, Larry (army) and Richard (Seabees) both served in the armed forces.

His address at present is: Sp-5 Robert Jordan, 11th

Finance Section, APO, New York, N. Y. 09028.

**Wayne One of Cities Trying Aerial Spray**

Wayne is one of seven Nebraska communities that have tried helicopter spraying with DDT to control Dutch elm disease, the University of Nebraska reports. Laurel, Hastings, Holbrook, Cambridge, Bradshaw and Waverly are the others.

According to Dr. David W. Young, extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska, the effectiveness of these experiments have not been proved yet. The initial tests were designed to try to establish a pattern of deposition and coverage of spray from a helicopter.

No attempt has been made to compare helicopter spraying to ground application. Scientists at the University of Nebraska are using glass slides from trees sprayed various ways to test effectiveness, however.

In the meantime, the disease has spread into Franklin and Furnas counties, bringing to 49 the number of counties reporting the disease. In addition other counties are being tested before presence of the disease can be confirmed.

**Jaycees**

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 and governmental groups to join presidents, governors and other leaders at breakfasts. Last year 240,000 attended 1,200 such breakfasts.

Besides the meal, there will be an hour-long session by laymen leaders, including prayer, music, remarks, scripture, community singing, a short talk by a prominent layman, a few remarks and other features all designed as a part of a prayer breakfast format for religious laymen who are leaders in many fields.

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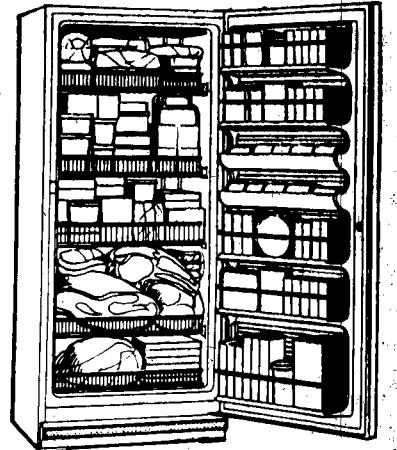
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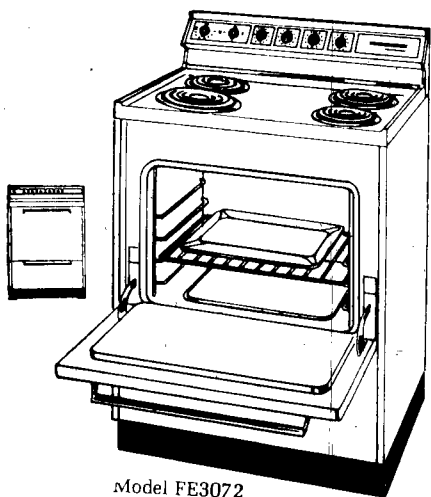
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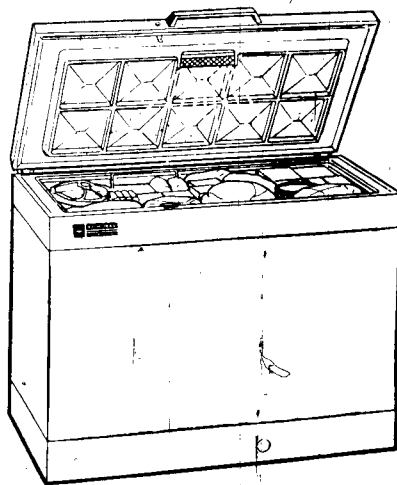
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# SWANSON

# TV and APPLIANCE





THE FIRST BATTALION of the 67th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of the Nebraska Army National Guard was on maneuvers last weekend at the National Guard training site near Mead. The training site is located 17 miles southeast of Fremont in rugged terrain featuring dense underbrush, bluffs, dry creek beds, trees and a maze of roads. The First Battalion in-

cludes Headquarters Company from Omaha, Company A from Wayne, Company B from Norfolk and Company C from Columbus. A few of the 900 men who participated in the attack exercise at 1330 hours (1:30 p.m.) Saturday are shown in this picture. The helicopter from which Brigadier General William

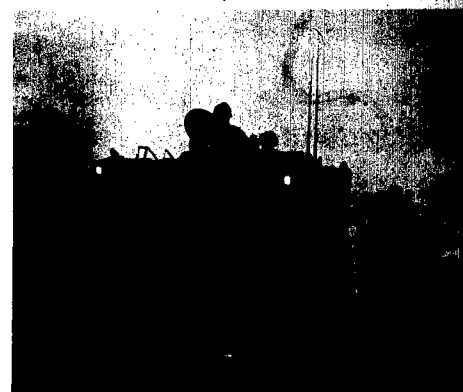
F. Bockman (brigade commander) viewed the attack area can be seen in this photo in the upper right hand corner. The First Battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel George W. Schauer. Wayne's Company A is under the direction of Captain Harmon M. Grunke.



IT TAKES MORE than dense foliage to stop a two and a half-ton vehicle such as the one shown in this picture. The trucks, which carry 14 men, were used to transport the soldiers from the contonement (camping) area to the assembly area. The two air guards standing near the front of the truck were stationed there to protect against possible attack.



WAYNE COMPANY A'S augmented mess section served six meals (all prepared on field ranges) from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Shown left to right in this picture are SP5 Robert Reeg, SP4 Lyle Schuetz, SP4 Larry Nelson, SP4 Thomas Osborne, SP4 Richard Winings and Staff Sergeant Fredrick Wortman (mess steward). The Sunday dinner prepared by the section included pork chops (two per man), mashed potatoes, green beans, assorted rolls, cabbage slaw, a relish tray, spice cake and a choice of coffee or kool-aid. The grocery bill for the weekend amounted to between \$600 and \$800.



THE FIRST armored personnel carrier in the attack movement Saturday afternoon was commanded by Lieutenant John D. Hicken (a member of the Wayne unit) from Pender. Each APC carries a squad of twelve men and is fortified by a 50-caliber machine gun.



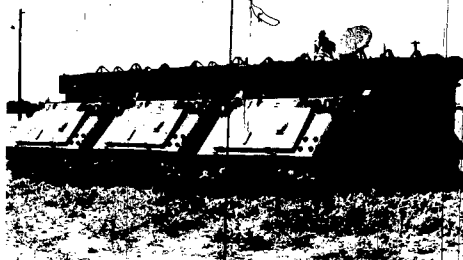
A ROAD GUIDE was used to "direct traffic" at the assembly area during the attack exercise. Guides are used when troops have been transported long distances and the correct route is not discernable.



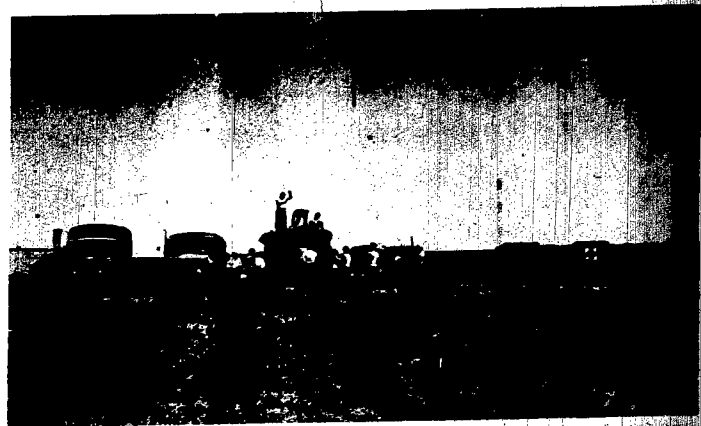
IMMERSION HEATERS such as the ones shown in this picture, when connected to 10-gallon containers filled with water, were used to insure sanitary eating conditions during the training exercise. Each soldier had to dip his individual eating utensils in the boiling water before he entered the chow line and then repeat the process (with addition of soap) after he finished eating.



THE BIVOUAC AREA shown here was established by Company C from Columbus but was similar to the one organized by Wayne's Company A. The big tent, called the Command Post, housed all the officers and administrative workers. In addition, a phone was located in the big tent which connected the CP with Battalion Headquarters and all the companies in the area. Each small tent was divided into two sections and occupied by two soldiers, their sleeping bags, duffie bags and equipment. A run-off ditch was dug around each tent for protection against rain.



THREE MODEL M113 armored personnel carriers that took part in the attack exercises are shown in this picture. These models are the same ones the regular army is using now. They weigh 11 tons, are equipped with three different radios and can travel on rough terrain at speeds between 35 and 40 miles per hour.



THE MEDICAL PLATOON from Headquarters Company in Omaha was re-organizing its equipment following the attack exercise when this picture was taken. The platoon is commanded by Captain Wendell L. Fairbanks, M.D., First Battalion surgeon. The single platoon of medics was responsible for the health and safety of the four companies involved in the weekend maneuvers. Among other things, the platoon is capable of giving complete physical examinations right in the assault area.



**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM** in the Little League in Dixon and Dakota counties was this group of boys from Martinsburg with addresses ranging from Waterbury, Ponca, Allen and Martinsburg. They compiled a 10-0 record in winning the title. Kneeling (left to right) are Dale Maggart, Robert Sullivan, Craig Blohm, Roger Anderson, John Heffernan, Robert Stark, Kent Sachau,

Murray White and Randy Harder, standing are Ted Maggart, Dan Tucker, Craig Jones, David Diediker, Dennis Hurley (holding the championship trophy), Neil Blohm, Larry Stallbaum and Lynn Stallbaum. The two men are Assistant Coach Frank Hurley and Coach Merle White

## CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin—Phone 584-2440

Supper guests Tuesday in the Ervin Kraemer home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dommer and daughters, Colfax, Wis., and Mrs. Verna Flege and Doug, Wayne.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Euvodia Johnson visited in the Marvin Nitzschke home, Kingsley, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dommer and daughters, Colfax, Wis., Lovonne Miller, Mitchell, S.D., and Mrs. Verna Flege and Douglas, Wayne in the Gus Kraemer home, Norfolk to observe the host's birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson visited Thursday in the Waldo Johnson home, Wausa.

Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and Mrs. Harold Burns were guests Thursday of Mrs. Raymond Malcolm as a belated birthday observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wisness, Minneapolis, are spending two weeks in the Harold Gunnerson home.

Janet Erwin and Peggy Vollers were among the girls attending the cheer leading clinic at Doane College, Crete, Sunday through Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Clark entertained

Mrs. Stan Swanson, Oceanside, Calif., Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. Jerry Martindale at coffee Friday afternoon.

### Society -

**Club Picnic Held**  
Merly Homemakers Extension Club, met Sunday at Wakefield park for a family picnic.

**Cub Scouts Meet**  
Thursday afternoon Cub Scouts Pack 264 went swimming at Laurel pool. Mrs. Bob Sherry and Mrs. Jerry Martindale furnished transportation.

**BBB Club Treated**  
Tuesday evening Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Jim Kirchner, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Rastede and their families were treated by members of the Cal Cutters TOPS Club at Allen to a watermelon feed in the park at Allen. This was the result of a contest between the two clubs. BBB (Bothered By Bulges) Club had won by losing more than the Cal-Cutters.

**Twins and Teens**  
Twins and Teens 4-H Club met July 17 in the

Magnuson home with all members and two visitors present. Plans were made to tour in Sioux City in August.

Demonstrations were given by Lorie Peterson and Julie Wallin. Record books were filled in. Sewing was displayed. Plans for the Fair were made. Achievement Day will be after the Fair.

Diane and Denise served lunch. Denise Magnuson, reporter.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Wallace Magnuson home for Dale's birthday were Mrs. Wynore Wallin and Mrs. Albin Peterson.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson, Lorie and Sheri Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Erwin and family and Bobby Curry.

Visitors Friday in the Wallace Magnuson home were the Winton Wallin family, Evert Johnson family, Verneal Peterson family, Dale Pearson family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Gloria and Lisa Jacoby to observe Dianne's birthday.

Guests Wednesday evening in the Jack Erwin home for Clayton's and Deanna's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and daughters, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Holdorf and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and family.

Harris Dahlquist returned Saturday night after spending two weeks in Army Reserve Camp at Camp McCoy, Wis. He is a member of the Norfolk Unit.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Wallace Anderson home for Mindy's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and family, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson.

Kim and Cindy Isom, Broken Bow, were guests in the Harlin Anderson home Sunday through Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns and family, Detroit, were dinner and supper guests Tuesday in the Harold Burns home.

Mrs. John Swanson, Omaha, and Lillian Anderson, Wayne, were supper guests Wednesday in the Norman Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julin and Renee, Sioux Falls, were weekend guests in the Robert Fritschen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanson and sons, Oceanside, Calif., are visiting in the Ivan Clark home.

Bobbi Lyken, Omaha, spent the weekend with Jo Dee Martindale.

Mrs. Jerry Martindale

entertained at a coffee party Thursday, Mrs. J. I. Pederson; Mrs. Bill Haskell, Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. C. G. Vandell, Clarion, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McCormack and family, Mundaline, Ill., spent Tuesday through Thursday in the Bud Hanson home, Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and family and Paul J. Hanson were guests.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson spent Wednesday through Saturday helping the Norman Peterson family move from Lincoln to Arbor Heights, York.

Roger Johnson was met Saturday in Omaha by his father, Ivan Johnson. They then went to York and visited in the Norman Peterson home. Mrs. Johnson returned home with them. George Sherry was a supper guest Saturday evening in the Johnson home.

### Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1967  
Ernest Stark, Allen, Chev Pkup  
D. N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford  
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Verl Dean Carlson, Wayne, Chev  
Francis W. Paulson, Wakefield, Dodge 1/2 ton  
Carl Adams, Allen, Ford Pkup  
Kerry Hanson, Allen, Chrysl  
Leanna Kamrath, Ponca, Pontiac

1963  
Donald A. Johanson, Emerson, Ford Trk  
Robert E. Harder, Ponca, Fd Pkup  
Dennis E. Otte, Wayne, Chev

1962  
Mrs. Alma J. Cochran, Newcastle, Ford

1961  
Merl Sherman, Dixon, Buick  
Paul Sherman, Dixon, Buick  
Robert G. Curry, Ponca, Fd Pkup  
Bilwin Nelson, Newcastle, Buick

1960  
Jerry W. Allvin, Concord, Ford  
Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, Intern'l Tank Truck

1959  
Ernest A. Demke, Allen, Pontiac

1958  
Lawrence Fox, Newcastle, Chev

1957  
Garry L. Nelson, Ponca, Chev

1952  
Warren R. McKinley, New-

castle, Ford 3/4 ton 1951

Nebr. State Bank, South Sioux City, GMC Pkup 1949

Roger Sandman, Alfen, Fd Duane Wiig, Allen, Dodge Pkup

1948  
Donald C. Anderson, Newqstle, Ford Pkup

District Court:  
J. R. Watkins Co., a Corporation, plaintiff vs. Russel Alfred Nissen, Deloris Marie Nissen, Gunnar Swanson & Jack J. Erwin, defendants. Plaintiff prays judgment against defendants and each of them for the sum of \$4,574.25 together with interest on said sum at the rate of 6%

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per annum from March 1, 1967, until paid, and for court costs.

County Court:  
Lawrence Ellyson, Newcastle, \$10 and costs, illegal taking of game fish without commercial license.

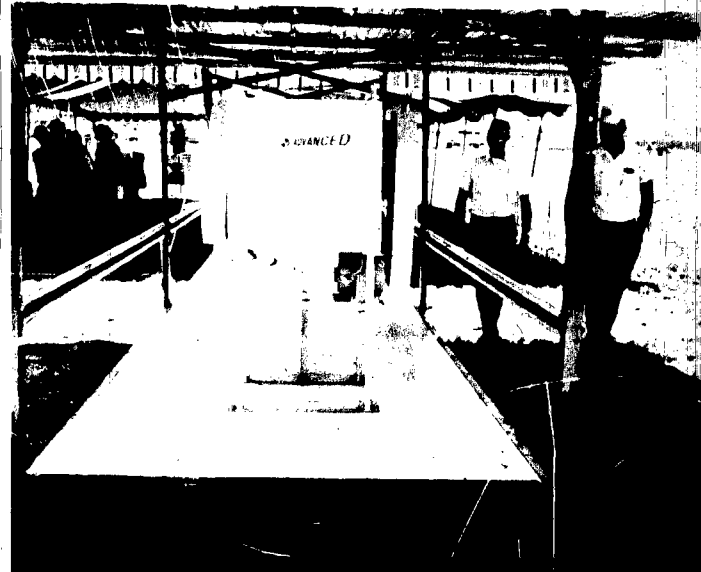
### Dixon

Mrs. Sterling Borg

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and family were supper guests Sunday in the Ray Spahr home. The group observed Mr. Morgan's birthday.

### Business Notes

Janet Heftl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heftl, Wayne, enrolled in a September course in hairstyling has completed 2100 hours of training at Stewart School of Hairstyling, Sioux City. Her course was over in July. Training included hairstyling, cosmetology, permanent waving, tinting, make-up, manicuring, shop management and other phases of hairstyling. Upon passing state board exams she will be a licensed hairstylist.



THESE BUNKERS are new products manufactured in Hoskins by Hoskins Engineering & Manufacturing Co., a new firm. This is a photo taken at the national grassland field day at Mead. The canopy made in Hoskins cannot be seen but the bunker is apparent and the conveyor made by Advanced is conspicuous.

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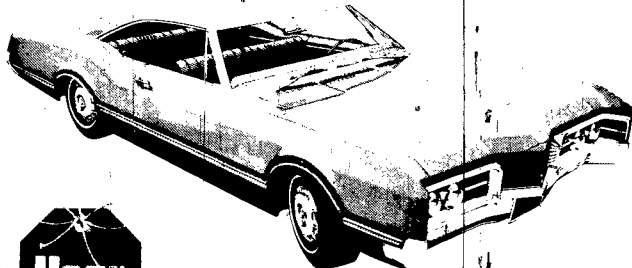
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## Mini-Trim, Cutability, Roughage Top Highlights at Concord Field Day

Women may not like mini-skirts, but they like mini-trim beef; cutability to provide lean cuts of beef are popular pays off; and roughage still could be fed cattle. Those are three facts learned at Concord's field day Tuesday, July 18.

Frank Baker, chairman of the NU department of animal science, said men feast eyes on mini-skirts but women feast eyes on lean cuts of meat. Packers note the preference for non-fatty meat, he said.

A contest held during field day gave stockmen a chance to judge cutability of living cattle. When the cattle are slaughtered, USDA graders will make estimates and contest winners will be determined.

Lean meat is muscle produced when animals grow rapidly so feeders who finish young cattle rapidly at low cost will make the most money if cutability estimates become the basis for buying, Baker said. Feeders will determine the time cattle will be fed to determine the level of cutability desired.

Source of nutrients and efficient use of land, water and fertilizer on feed crops will be important, it was pointed out. Some feeders are reluctant to shorten periods for which they have always fed cattle.

Feeders in several states already have adjusted feeding periods to produce high cutability cattle. Luning County Feeders Association and Armour & Co. are conducting a cooperative study on selection of feeder cattle on the basis of cutability, Dr. Baker said. NU also has such a program underway.

As for evaluating cutability on the hoof, Bob Jorgensen, USDA official from Omaha, gave guidelines for evaluating. He simplified the problem by saying the estimation can be determined if the beef carcass is fat, lean and bone.

If one component increases at the same weight, one or more of the other two must decline. Thus Jorgensen pointed out that the more fat there was on a carcass the less trim cuts would be available.

Thickness of fat measured between the 12th and 13th ribs, the amount of kidney and pelvic fat and the area of rib eye muscle are important factors in cutability estimation and must be considered in relation to carcass weight. Fat thickness has a greater effect on cutability than any other factors, Jorgensen said.

General fatness is best determined by observing back, rump, hips, crotch, flank and brisket, places where fat deposits at a fast rate. In general, Jorgensen said cattle of intermediate weights which are typical of good grade will have .2 inch to .4 inch of fat over the rib eye. Choice cattle of intermediate weight will have .5 inch to .7 inch and prime grade of intermediate weight will have .9 inch

or more, he said. Variance above and below these figures is possible for cattle within given grades. Area of the rib eye is important since the higher the ration of meat to bone, the more lean meat is expected. Specifically, he pointed out, increasing the size of the rib eye increases yield of lean cuts.

Cattle 900 to 1100 pounds with average muscling average slightly more than a square inch of rib eye for each 100 pounds live weight, Jorgensen pointed out. So a 1050-pound steer can have over 11 square inches of rib-eye area.

Heavily muscled animals in the same weight range have 2-3 inches more rib-eye area than average and thin-muscled steers have 2-3 inches less, he said. Weight of the animal has an inverse relation to size of the rib eye.

Light weight cattle with average muscling will normally have more than one square inch per hundred weight, Jorgensen explained. Heavier cattle will have less than a square inch per hundredweight.

Finally, Jorgensen said the percent of carcass weight which is kidney and pelvic fat is hardest to determine but least important. The kidney and pelvic fat ranges from practically "nothing" to as high as eight per cent of the carcass with many ranging from 2 to 4.5 per cent.

On the matter of roughage, Waller Woods, NU animal scientist, said roughage should be fed to aid in management of cattle. He noted that high-grain ration is a cheaper energy source, provides a faster turn-over rate in feed lots, is easier to handle with machinery and is easier to procure than roughage.

However, he said, there is less trouble with digestive upsets than with adequate roughage levels in the ration. Woods said roughage also contains nutrients and thus nourishes as well as protects the animals.

Feeders wishing to take advantage of high concentrate ration and to minimize roughage should note that the way roughage is processed influences its value as a roughage source; if hay is offered separate from grain, a higher level of roughage is required, compared with mixed rations; it is easier to manage cattle on minimum roughage in small groups.

Those experimenting with feeding of all-concentrate rations should be aware of the following, Woods said: Extra care and attention are needed in starting cattle on feed; abscessed livers and yumen disorders may accompany the use of all concentrates under some conditions; strict attention must be given to protein, mineral and vitamin supplement; and more careful feed lot management is required.

### You Might Have File Job to Get Sent In

Do you hire one or more employees in your business? If you do, your report for the second quarter of the year has to go in by the end of July.

Robert Pelkey, district manager of the Social Security Administration office in Norfolk, said late reports cost penalties. Each report is due by the end of the month following the close of a calendar quarter.

Need help? Robert Swan, field representative of the SSA, will be in Wayne at the courthouse Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary but one can be made by contacting the Norfolk office, Box 884.

The Norfolk office is open weekdays 8:30 to 4:30. Saturdays it is open from 9 to 12.

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Kent Jackson, Winside, Cadillac

1963  
Arnold Reeg, Wayne, Buick  
R. G. Fuelberth, Wayne, Fd  
1962  
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1961  
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1960  
Gene Wagner, Hoskins, Renault

1959  
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph and two daughters, Seattle, are visiting relatives here.

Even Dozen Club  
Even Dozen Club met Tuesday at the Dean Meyer home. A picnic is planned July 30 at Wakefield Park. Mrs. Albert Nelson will be hostess in September.

Mrs. Myrtle Bressler entertained at supper Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hazelton of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Milton Gustafson and the Merlin Bressler family.

Mrs. C. W. McGuire returned Saturday from Park Rapids, Minn., with the Charles Herron relatives, who are returning to their home in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies, Pierce, joined others Friday evening in observance of the birthday of Mrs. John Greve at her home.

Farm Fans Club picnic is planned Sunday in Wisner Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke, Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and daughter were Sunday visitors in the Herman Rabe home, Onawa, Ia.

Steven Bressler went to Camp Cedars Sunday. His sister, Ruth, returned from her stay there.

Jerry Burhoop and Steven Burhoop celebrated their birthdays at the Dale Burhoop home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam, Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam were at the Carl Dooze home, Wayne, Wednesday evening in observance of his birthday.

Mrs. John Nuernberger, Wisner, former resident of Leslie, celebrated her 82nd birthday recently.



WAYNE SWIMMING COACH Rich Brown appears to be somewhat concerned during the diving competition during the Wayne-Oakland swim meet Monday afternoon. His concern paid off in the end when Wayne walked away with a 208-161 victory. Scorekeepers Pam Seymour (left) and Carol Fitzgerald are shown tabulating the results at the scorers' table.

## Final Rites for Stella Chichester Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Chichester, 80, were held July 25 at 10 a.m. at United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Chichester died July 22 at Kearney. Rev. John W. Voth officiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz Ellis sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Ted Bahr was organist. Pallbearers were Harry Wert, Russell Lindsay, Maurice Lindsay, Bill Kugler, Gene Perry and Frank Lindsay. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Stella Lindsay, daughter of Archibald and Mary Lindsay, was born Dec. 12, 1886 in Wayne County. She spent most of her lifetime in the Wayne area. She was married Mar. 7, 1906 to John Chichester

at Wayne. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge and PNO-Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1913; an infant daughter, Madge Maria; four brothers and a sister.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Mary Etta) Morris, Kearney; a son, Arthur Chichester, Fullerton, Calif., and a granddaughter, Jeanne Morris.

## 4-H Club News

Hi-Raters  
Hi-Raters 4-H club members and their families met July 16 at the Winside park for a picnic dinner. In the afternoon they went to the Kenneth Wagner farm to prepare a float for the Old Settlers parade at Winside. Aug. 8 meeting will be at the Charles Wittler home. Sheryl Wittler, reporter.

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

## 'Biggest in Wayne's History'

The county fair belongs to Wayne County but a group of individuals in Wayne have started work on making the fair parade a centennial feature that will be the "biggest and best in Wayne's history."

Not satisfied with the fact that area communities have responded to invitations to participate, the committee is going out to get many Wayne County entries. Whether workers visit each business place personally or not, all are asked to participate.

This is to be a centennial parade. The committee members figure they won't be working on another such parade in 1968, 1978 or even 1998. In fact, the next time a centennial celebration rolls around it will be the year 2067 and getting down to brass tacks, they just don't anticipate being asked to help with it.

As a matter of fact, they figure 100 per cent of the business places will never again be asked to support a Nebraska centennial parade. Someone else in the same location might be, but not the present business firms.

So they ask the question: "Why not make it something for the 2067 year group to shoot at?" We might not know if they do it, but we'll know they're going to have to put in a lot of effort to equal the efforts.

The parade already promises to be one of the greatest fair parades we've ever had here. It will be held in conjunction with the fair itself, Aug. 10-11-12. Not stopping there, the workers are out to make it bigger and better.

Women will be going out to contact business places regarding support for the parade to make Wayne County's effort as great or greater than all other counties already committed to help boost the affair. A committee of men is working on lining up floats and they have been "flabbergasted" at the response of out-of-town groups from other counties that have indicated they will be here. They expect even greater response here.

Plaques in the shape of Nebraska will be given each entry. Engraved plates will bear the centennial year. Plaques will go to all entries, not just to winners. They can be hung on the walls of business places, offices, homes and clubrooms to mark the day when everyone went all out for the greatest parade this area has seen.

The time to start planning is not Aug. 9. The time to start planning is now. Of course, this message is primarily intended for the fellow next door—just remember, to someone else, YOU are the fellow next door.—CEG.

## Build a School Now?

Perhaps you missed the news item the other day about a school proposed in West Holt County months ago. It had been proposed as a \$696,000 structure.

Now, that's a tidy sum and Holt County is not a heavily populated area. You guessed it, when the people of the districts involved voted on the matter 15 months ago they turned it down. They weren't about to spend \$696,000 on a new school, even if they did know they needed one eventually.

Well, time passes by, no matter what anyone does to hold it back. Now the school matter is coming up again. West Holt County High district has again looked into the possibility of building that school.

Plans have not been changed for the building. The district is the same size. But there has been one factor that has to be considered now. To build that \$696,000 school for the district is going to cost \$837,000.

A jump of \$141,000 in costs in a 15-month period is just a little hard to take. What brought it about? An expert in investments says the present time is "the worst time ever to sell bonds." There you are, sometimes the bond market is good, sometimes bad. That's economics for you.

But construction costs are rising too. Some of the experts say that even with the bond market at its worst it may be

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

better to build now than to wait and find the market for construction has gone up, meaning selling bonds on a bad bond market is actually economy.

This is all being brought to your attention because of what you the voters of District 17 did. You approved a new high school many months ago. Bonds were sold at a time when the market was good. Money from the bonds was invested and drew interest until actually needed. Construction costs when contracts were let were actually lower than they are now.

Putting yourself on the back might be a good idea. After all, you did it. You considered the various angles and you made the decision. Doesn't it give you a nice feeling to know that the beautiful structure rising on West Seventh was built at an advantageous time, and had you waited you might have had many thousands more to pay for identical facilities?

The Wayne school board, the administration, the workers who got out and explained the need and all the others involved deserve praise. But it was you voters who made the final decision. You let the "x" mark the right spot for sure.—CEG.

## Let's 'Ruin' the Parades

Here and now a movement is being started to "ruin" the parades of this area. Oh, we wouldn't want to ruin them for everyone, just the little kids.

They won't appreciate our suggestion now but maybe in future years they will understand. Then they too will agree that "ruining" the parades was one of the best things that could have happened.

In this area it seems to be traditional to throw bubble gum, candy, balloons and trinkets from the floats and other parade entries. Youngsters of all ages wait along the parade route, eager to scurry for the loot. They do it in Winside, Wayne, Carroll, Allen, Hoskins, Dixon, Concord and elsewhere.

More than once people have been heard to gasp as some of the souvenirs tossed out landed right beside the moving vehicles. That wasn't about to deter the youngsters, they were after that penny candy, the five-for-a-penny balloon or something else.

Motives of those tossing out the souvenirs cannot be questioned. They have done it in the past out of sheer good will. They expect to do it now and they probably will plan on doing it in the future.

But here and now a rule should be set up: Nothing in the way of souvenirs, candy, gum or other such items will be tossed from moving vehicles during any parade in this area.

The one exception that drew attention and praise was an individual at Winside dressed to appear much like one of those Hamm's beer bears. His actions merit repeating—no, his actions bear repeating. He was walking along the parade route handing out souvenirs to the kiddies.

No one questions the generosity of those who spend their money for items to toss from cars, floats or buggies. They are well-meaning individuals but all that would be required for them to ever rue the day they distributed souvenirs in this manner is for a child to be hurt.

Some of the youngsters at Winside came within inches (not feet, inches) of being run over by the wheels of vehicles. No one knows why there were no accidents. Someone could have been hurt. Someone could have been killed.

As much fun as it is, some other way should be found to distribute these treats to the kids. Bless 'em, they have a great time collecting loot and even if the tossed out items have little value, they're just something kids have come to look forward to each parade.

But let's use a little common sense. If treats are to be given out, let them be distributed by someone walking along the parade route, not by someone tossing them from moving vehicles. Who knows, the kid who doesn't get run over sliding excitedly in for a penny piece of bubble gum might be for your own. Is it worth taking the chance?—CEG.

tion on the need for a special session on highway matters should await further study of the recently-completed roads study report.

Thus, if there is to be a special session on highway issues, it would probably await at least until the spring of 1968.

In its closing hours, the 1967 legislature enacted a sweeping school aid bill designed to set a standard of educational excellence available to all who are willing and able to pursue it.

The vote was 39 to 7, ending the measure's seven-month long, turbulent voyage through the Unicameral.

The governor recommended the basic, milestone framework of the bill (LB448). He said it was necessary to educational

## BLONDIE



## BY CHIC YOUNG



## Progress.

In a related action, the lawmakers passed 38 to 6 a bill increasing from \$3 to \$3.50 a student per day the non-resident high school tuition fee. This applies to those areas which do not maintain secondary school systems. It takes immediate effect.

Nebraska had not had a general state aid to schools program since 1907. It now ranks last in the nation in the amount of tax dollars appropriated to elementary and secondary schools.

Under LB448, each qualified school district will receive a basic grant of \$12.50 per kindergarten pupil each year, \$25 in grades one through six, \$30 in grades seven and eight, and \$35 in grades nine through twelve.

There also are payments for population sparsity, better trained teachers, summer academic programs and projects for gifted or educationally-deprived children.

The initial outlay is set at \$25 million for the 1968-69 school year. Fully funded, though, the program will cost \$65 million a year or more. The money will come from the new sales-income tax system.

The landmark legislation is a product of unrelenting effort by educational leaders to pump state tax dollars into Nebraska's common school system to improve the scope and quality of instruction.

"A program of this type is designed to provide a major impetus to the solution of a number of critical education problems. It will encourage a standard of excellence in education for all who want it," said Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, the measure's chief sponsor.

Chairman Lester Harsh of the Education Committee, which recommended the bill for passage, added: "This program should break crucial bottlenecks in the capacity of the state's educational system."

In the final showdown, the opposition to LB448 was made up of Sens. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, S. H. Brauer of Norfolk, Herb Nore of Genoa, Harold Stryker of Rising City, Glenn Viehmyer of North Platte, Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell, and William Wylie of Elgin.

The outcome never was in doubt even though past legislatures steadfastly rejected similar school aid proposals.

Managers of the bill were firmly in control throughout the lengthy, stormy consideration of the measure. They easily turned back all attempts to scrap the plan.

"It was a victory for fairness and equality," said Harsh. "This should reduce local property taxes, which are fast becoming confiscatory."

Specifically, LB448 establishes a "school foundation fund" and a "school equalization fund."

The State Board of Education will administer the money.

To be eligible for aid, every school district offering instruction in kindergarten through 12th grade must have a property tax level of at least 16 mills. Rural elementary schools must levy no less than 10 mills and rural high schools at least seven mills.

The foundation fund money is distributed on a per pupil cost formula. To determine the amount of aid

each district gets from the equalization fund, the bill establishes a minimum spending standard required of all schools.

If, after adding the revenue produced by its mill levy, the revenue from the foundation grant and federal funds, a school fails to reach the per pupil cost figure set out in the program, the state makes up the difference.

The standard by which a school district will be judged is based on whether it spent \$225 per pupil for the sixth grade; \$450 in grades seven and eight, and \$500 in grades nine through twelve.

The aid will go only to public schools, and the allocation will be based on "average daily membership" in all the grades. Under no circumstances can a school's annual assistance be increased beyond eight percent.

Incentive payments include \$300 for each instructor holding a doctorate degree; \$250 for each instructor having completed an approved six-year college program or holding a master's degree, and \$150 for each teacher with a bachelor's degree.

Co-sponsors of the bill included Sens. J. James Waldron of Callaway, Henry F. Pedersen and C. F. (Pat) Moulton of Omaha, Dale L. Payne of Bellevue, and Richard L. Ely of Guide Rock.

## Way Back When



### 30 Years Ago

July 22, 1937: Lt. Robert Theobald bailed out of his plane Monday morning when something went wrong with the motor after he had taken off at Detroit field... R. L. Larson will remodel the main floor of his store this summer... A truck belonging to Wayne County and one from Cumming County collided at an intersection four miles east of Wayne. Lonnie Henegar was driving the Wayne County truck and was unhurt... An eight per cent increase in the number of students for the summer term at the Wayne State Teachers college was noted over the same period a year ago... Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke and children left Tuesday for Kirkland, Ill. to visit Mr. Parke's father who is in serious condition as a result of a fall.

### 25 Years Ago

July 16, 1942: Glen Wingett of near Carroll, nearly severed the thumb of his right hand at the first joint Tuesday evening while operating a binder... Mrs. L. B. McClure underwent a goiter operation Monday morning at a local hospital... State highway board is again asking bids on new surfacing for 13.9 miles of highway south of Wayne... Canning sugar applications were filled out for 590 families Wednesday last week at Wayne Auditorium. This distributed 16,748 pounds of sugar.

### 20 Years Ago

July 24, 1947: Dixon County 4-H clubs will hold a musical evening in Allen Fri-

day, July 25. Mrs. Tullis of the college of agriculture, will hold the clinic for those who attend... Claude Wright who has been head of Concord school three years, goes to McLean to be superintendent this year... Beverly Canning re-enlisted in the Army air corps for three years and went Friday to Sioux City air base where he will be stationed. He has the rating of technical sergeant. He had previously served more than four years and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

### 15 Years Ago

July 25, 1952: A car belonging to Billy Garvin, Dixon, was stolen from the Chamber station at the junction connecting Highways 116 and 20 at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, July 16... Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing cattle in Wayne County were offered this week by Werner Janke and Sheriff Hans Tietgen. Janke is missing two 1,000 lb. steers. He discovered the shortage early this week and reported it to the sheriff. Worley Ben-shoff, Carroll, discovered a hide from a 600 or 700 pound animal in a ditch one mile east and one mile south of Carroll Monday. The sheriff is seeking possible identification of the animal through the hide, which has a white spotted right front leg and a white stripe under the belly.

### 10 Years Ago

July 25, 1957: Two Wayne youths, Darrel and John Fuelberth turned in credible performances in the annual Nebraska Junior Golf tournament early this week at Alliance... Ken Dahl and Bill Ditman led a Wayne batting attack that nudged Wakefield 8-7 in a Legion game on the local diamond Monday night... Irene Iversen, Anaheim, Calif., and Lois Jensen, Fremont, were Friday overnight guests in the Howard Iversen home...

## County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

### Time to Check the Lawn

July and August are the months that bluegrass lawns suffer in Nebraska. Several problems are more evident during these months due to stress on grass by heat and lack of moisture.

Many cases of brown lawns are traced to lack of sufficient moisture in the root zone, cutting grass too close and too often during July and August, and heat damage.

If a lawn is heavy clay, or if sod has been laid over clay, moisture stress will show up rapidly during the hot months, even a few days after rainfall.

Temperatures at the soil level are higher than normal temperature readings in the shade. It is not unusual for lawn temperatures to reach 110 degrees or even higher than atmospheric temperatures in the shade are in the 80's. If grass is cut short, the roots may cook, especially if they are shallow due to clay or excessive thatch.

If webworm infestations are suspected, it is always wise to be sure they are present in sufficient numbers to cause injury before treating. Many lawns have been sprayed with an insecticide because they are browning—when the browning is due to other causes. This is a waste of money and cures no ills.

Soil webworms are greyish to light brown in color with distinctive small dark spots. They feed at night at the crown of grass plants, and hide during the day in the thatch or upper layer of soil. Tall-tale signs are small grass clipping on the soil, green fecal pellets, and burrows sometimes lined with webbing.

Several insecticides can be used for control of webworms. DDT, diazinon, Sevin, and Dylax are all effective as sprays or granules.

Apply the insecticide in the evening just after mowing the lawn. If granules are used, sprinkle the lawn lightly to wash the dust off the leaves. Always follow the manufacturers directions as to the amount to use and precautions necessary to assure safety.

Watch for E. Corn Borers

First generation European corn borers may not be as destructive this year. Late corn and unfavorable

egg laying conditions may have reduced the numbers of borers in general. Some fields that were planted early and survived the floods will have economic populations.

To determine if controls will be profitable, watch for feeding signs of the small borers on taller corn. Young borers will feed in the whorl until they are half grown. When whorl leaves unfold, a typical "shot-hole" feeding sign is easy to observe. If 50 to 75 per cent of corn plants have feeding signs it is usually profitable to control them.

Farmers should be cautious about choosing an insecticide. If the corn is to be used for grain, only DDT or endrom sprays or granules can be used. If corn is to be pastured after harvest, or made into silage or green-chop, use diazinon or Sevin granules or sprays. Parathion or EPN granules can also be used, but only by professional applicators.

DDR or endrin should never be used on or adjacent to dairy farms, or where contamination of water by drift or run-off is possible.

Later corn is more attractive to second generation corn borer moths when they are laying eggs in late July and August. Some areas of Nebraska may have more second generation borers this year than in 1966.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude for the check I received in the mail today from SWAY. It is a great feeling to know that everyone in Wayne County is thinking about and backing their servicemen.

I would like to write every member personally, but since there are so many, I believe I would be writing letters till my time in the service is up.

My job in the service now is being a records clerk at a dispensary which is a branch of the U.S. Army Hospital on post where PARATROOPERS are patched up for minor injuries after a jump.

Since I plan on taking a leave the last part of August, I hope to see most of you then.

Once again THANKS!!! Sincerely yours, Gene Langenberg

(Pfc. Gene Langenberg, Headquarters Company, 2/506 Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223).

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the SWAY letter and for the check which I received from you today. I would also like to thank the people of Wayne County for their thoughtfulness to those of us now serving in the Armed Forces of our country.

At the time I received the letter I was working in the S-2 section (Security & Intelligence) which is my regular duty station. It was quite a surprise to me to think that the people back home were actually interested in us. So often since I have been in the Army I have found people very critical of the Servicemen. It makes me proud to be from Wayne County where

the people are standing behind us and what we are doing.

I passed the letter around the barracks to some of the other guys and they all said the same thing: "Boy, I bet the people back in my home town would never do anything like that." So in closing let me just say this: May God Bless the People of Wayne County. We, the servicemen of Wayne County appreciate you and what you are doing.

Roger A. Hochstein, Intelligence Clerk, HHB 4th Bn. (HERC), 55th Arty, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406).

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a check for \$10.00 from SWAY Inc. I would personally like to thank the entire staff of SWAY Inc. and all of the merchants who participate through contributions to SWAY. I think that SWAY Inc. wonderful program and shows that we still have good American patriots.

Although I have been gone from Wayne County for quite a while it makes me very proud of the area and quite pleased to be remembered.

I graduated from Winside High School in 1962 and entered the USAF in May of 1962. After several force schools I was assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, in late December, 1962 and have been here ever since. Reese AFB is an undergraduate pilot training base which is part of Air Training Command. I work in the psychological training unit attached to the 3500 USAF Hospital. Our mission is pilot training. This is the direct mission of the base. As a psychological training instructor, I teach ejection seat training. Let's call it "jumping." More LETTERS—page 1.

## Capitol News

# Final Gavel Marks End of Long Legislative Session

LINCOLN—The "do everything" 77th Nebraska Legislature has passed into history but the broad characters of reform which it enacted will shape the life of the state for years to come.

The final gavel came 200 calendar and 136 legislative days after the opening roll call last January 3, making it a month shorter than two years ago but still one of the lengthiest sessions in the nation.

The 49 senators, many showing signs of fatigue, were glad to button down and go home for good.

"Overall, it was a gratifying experience. This legislature faced up to the burning issues of our time," said Speaker Elvin Adamson of Valentine.

The session set a record for the number of bills introduced, 347. It also set a new standard for the number passed.

But even as the session came to a close, a special session before the 1969 assembly loomed large. Highway problems or taxes could provide the basis.

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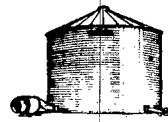
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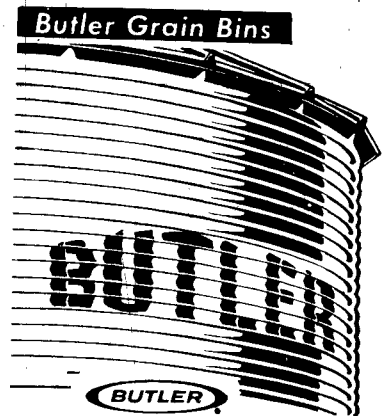
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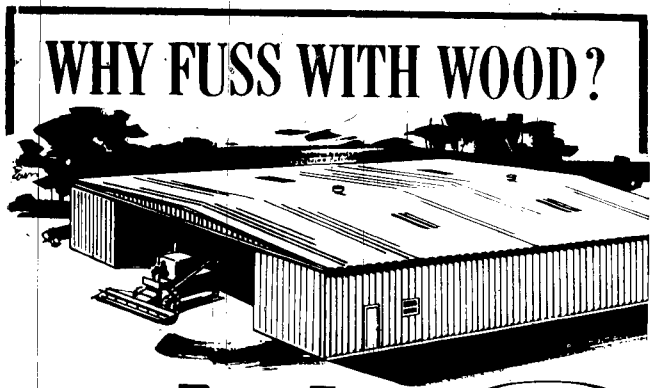
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By Ches Greenlee

In case you're wondering, the headache is gone. We won't go into details on our treatment or medication if you won't tell us about your operation. All we know is the one place to go when you desperately need help is to doctors. When they do what they can and you still need help, the place to go is Mayo Clinic where they have more specialists than there are people in Wisner. We plan an editorial on it soon. We might even suggest you go up there just to see what goes on, take a tour and not be charged a cent. Mayo's is that reasonable. Of course, for our "tour" we did pay a "slight" fee, but it was worth it.

Joe: "What happened to your brother who was trying so hard to get a government job? What is he doing now?"

Shmoe: "Nothing. He got the job."

Tom Roberts brought in this little item he had saved from a 1938 Herald. "In talking with David Hamer, farmer northwest of here we were impressed by the dauntless determination of the midwest's human elements. Mr. Hamer said he had been dried out and hauled out for several years, but that he had managed to get together enough feed for his livestock and that he had had no notion of giving up. He reasons that there have been good years, and that the future will see a return of such years. He recalls that his father once told him to stick to his last, breast-ill' fortunes with iron courage and look ahead unafraid and undismayed. Farmers of the type that advised young Hamer were the Middle West's pioneers who endured innumerable hardships in taming the frontier. That is the spirit that made America, and it is the spirit that will overcome obstacles in every crisis."

A customer walked into a pet shop and spied a parrot. He said to the bird: "Can you talk, stupid?" The bird replied: "Yes, I can talk. Can you fly, dimwit?"

We are most grateful for that item in the Sunday Omaha paper. It said Paris has decided the mini-skirt is out and waistlines are back. We recall hearing one fellow say on the radio he didn't mind his grandmother wearing mini-skirts but not with orthopedic shoes. Anyway, mini-skirts have never been "in" around here among the girls. Sure, they've had short dresses, but mini-skirts were designed for ten inches above the knees and too many girls said they didn't have ten inches above the knees. The reason the mini-skirt faded fast is that the peak of acceptance was reached. Now fashion designers must design something else to sell women. Bustles? Who knows? Some women would love that. They wouldn't have to add a thing to their present equipment.

Sunday night was one of those nights you like to remember. The telephone rang. It was friends. They were just ready to start turning the freezer on homemade ice cream. Would we care to join them? We had the presence of mind to put on clothes before dashing up to their place. In fact, we proved to be such a dasher they let us have the dasher to scrape, which is comparable to getting us have the breast of the chicken or the heart out of the watermelon. Sacrifices only true friends would make (especially when they didn't have to telephone at all; they could have let us remain at home in blissful ignorance of the fact that somewhere in Wayne one of the supreme gastronomical delights of all time was being concocted, homemade ice cream in a freezer turned by hand!)

Shmoe: "No, her brother had a moustache."  
SASS  
We don't know when we'd've felt as deflated as we did when we lost the letter Tom Dorsey had written from Asuncion, Paraguay. It was for publication and he had rigorously obeyed all Peace Corps requirements about what he could and could not say. We guarded it jealously. No one else was allowed to touch it. And we lost it. Now we hope he'll write again. He has written personal letters to us, we have written personal letters to him and we send a copy of each paper to him; airmail to help make his stay that much easier since he is cut off from almost all other contact with America in general and Wayne in particular. We would call him long distance to explain what happened, but we have the feeling the call might go through Antarctica and we've never conversed with penguins before. Tom Dorsey is one of Wayne's finest young men as evidenced in his service to his country, his world and his conscience in the Peace Corps. If we get another letter from him, we promise everyone will see it, we'll glue it to the typesetting machine and we'll personally see that you get to know all the interesting things he has to say.

An earnest young miss was mighty unhappy over her report card. "But my dear," consoled her mother, "you've gotten an 'A' in everything. What more could you possibly ask for?"

Brushing back a tear, the little girl pointed to an identification line just under her name on the report card. "Look," she explained. "In 'Sex' they gave me an 'F'—and I didn't even know we were studying it!"

Our bouquet of a week goes to Hoskins. A Dakota City woman stopped in to tell us she had visited Hoskins as guests of a family. The centennial celebration was on that day. She spent the afternoon, she visited the antique display, she watched the contests for kids and adults, she saw the pageant, she enjoyed a tasty and plentiful barbecue, she enjoyed the entire day. "Thank you, Hoskins," she said, "for bringing back the old-style fun and enjoyment of bygone days. I loved every minute of it." To which we should add that her expression was one of hundreds. Hoskins outdid itself and many other communities in putting on a real oldtime centennial observance. Bouquets of orchids to all who had any part in making it such a real old-fashioned success.

**Letters to the Editor**

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parachuting), and work as an inside observer in the decompression chamber (low pressure chamber for simulating altitude). We also teach personal equipment (the use of oxygen equipment, masks, helmets and parachutes), survival, night vision, and Aviation Physiology.

My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Thies of Winside. I have a brother, Don, also of Winside, and a sister, Maxine, of Clinton, Ia. Both my brothers were in the Army and my brother-in-law, Phillip Farly was in the air force. I am married to the former Juanita Rae Harper of Lubbock, Tex. We have two daughters, Angela Renee and Deborah Carol, three and eighteen months respectively.

Upon my discharge, May, 1970, I plan to work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Space Craft Center in Houston. A similar type work for a large Aircraft Company is also under consideration.

Again, I wish to express my appreciation for the gift and say to you, keep up the good work.

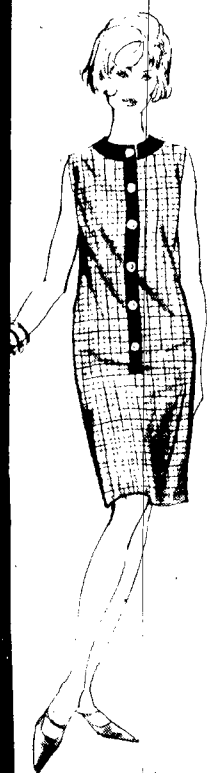
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